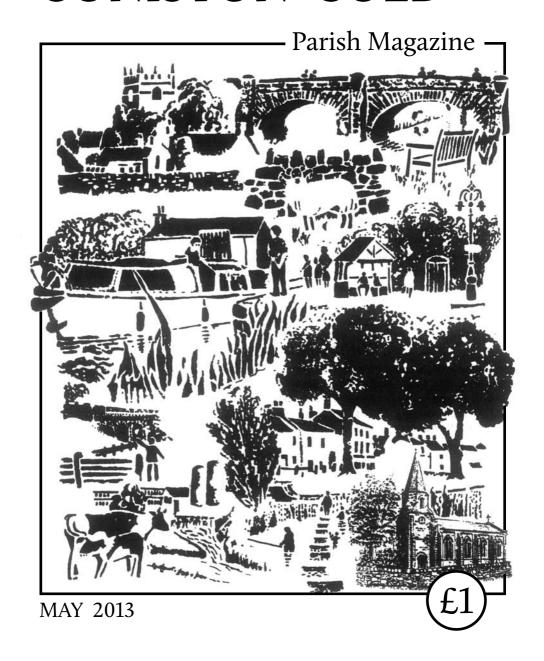
GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD



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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,

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Bowling – outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox (748285)

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

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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

Books of Numbers

I'm not really aware of how other people engage over breakfast, but my household seems to be easily diverted to reference books to check things. Most recently;

- who had a chart hit with 'Runaway', and when?
- where does the Danube rise, and how many countries does it flow through?
- is 1031 a prime number?

I'll let you research the answers to the first two, but I'll happily confirm that 1031 is indeed a prime number, and a rather strange one at that. If you write out a series of 1031 "1"s, the resulting number is itself a prime number. Weird! A prime number is one that can only be divided by 1 and itself; so starting at the beginning we have a sequence of 1,2,3,5,7,11,13,17,19,23 etc.

Mathematicians have long sought for a way of predicting prime numbers, but so far have failed. The attempts nevertheless have generated some interesting and sometimes truly awesome findings.

Fermat, a 17th century amateur (!) mathematician developed a formula that he thought would produce prime numbers, and indeed the early parts of his series did. But it has taken supercomputers to investigate whether other numbers in his series are; just the 8th number in his sequence is 39 digits long! Rather strangely, all numbers in his sequence, with the exception of the first two, end in 7!

Around the same period of history, Mersenne proposed a formula that might produce prime numbers (for those that are interested, $M_p = 2^p - 1$ where p is a prime number; so for M_3 , the potential prime number is $2^3 - 1 = 7$). With a few exceptions, Mersenne seems to have got it right (although there is no mathematical 'proof'). Indeed, the 10 largest known prime numbers are all "Mersenne primes". The largest was only recently 'discovered' earlier this year - $(2^{57,885,161} - 1)$. To help visualize the size of the resulting number, it would require 4,647 pages to display the number in base 10 with 75 digits per line and 50 lines per page.

We'll happily talk of 'millions' as if they are an everyday phenomenon, but to count to one million would take at least 12 days of non-stop counting at around one number a second. And 2 million? It's easy to think of that as just 2 of those, and then forget how big the first one is!!

Of course we could investigate in the other direction and 'look' at sub atomic particles that we could never actually see, but whose presence we can only deduce. And all of this can be represented by numbers.

The fourth book in the Bible is called Numbers, due to the inclusion of 2 censuses. The censuses were called as part of a planning process, which I suppose is largely a function of censuses today. The second census in the Book

of Numbers was to determine the size of the nation of Israel before they embarked on their journey into (and conquest of) Canaan.

As we, as a church community, contemplate the next stage of our journey under new leadership, we too should take a census, an audit, or a count of the resources available to us. And be grateful that we can count on Father, Son, and Holy Spirit to guide and support us, especially when things seem too big to handle, or too small to bother with.

Jerry

DIARY FOR MAY

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

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Gargrave	
Thurs 2	NYCC Elections, 7am to 10pm, Village Hall
Fri 3	Carers Resource Mood Board Workshop, 1pm, Committee Room 1
Sat 4	Coffee Morning for Cancer Research, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Concert - The Ellie Gill Band, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sun 5 May	Communion 8a.m: Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church
Tue 7	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 8	New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex Women's Institute, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 10	Dance with Mark Kitto Band, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 11	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
	Talk: "How to Create a Village", pm, Village Hall (see p17)
Sun 12	Communion 8am, Morning Prayer 10.30am, Church Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 13	Parish Council Meeting & AGM 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Tue 14	Communion 9am Craft Night, 8-10pm, The Swan Inn
Fri 17	Carers Resource Ceramic Painting, 1pm, Village Hall Committee Room 1
Sat 18	Coffee Morning for Wednesday Club, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.
	Concert for NSPCC "Stage, Screen, Stars", 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 19	Pentecost / Whit Sunday: Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church
Mon 20	Art Workshop from 10am, Annex. Contact Sue on 228330
Tues 21	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 22	Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Sat 25	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.						
	Women's Institute Cake Sale, 10am, Summerseat						
	Modern Sequence Dance, from 7pm, Village Hall						
Sun 26	Communion 8a.m; Morning Prayer 10.30am, Church Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall						
Tues 28	Communion 9am, Church						
Fri 31	Autoharp pub music, 7.30pm, The Mason's Arms						
Sat 1 June	Autoharp Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Autoharp tuition and classes during the day, Village Hall Autoharp Concert, 7pm, Village Hall.						

Sun 2 June Communion 8am; Autoharp Service - Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church

The church services may be subject to change.

Coniston Cold

Sun 5	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 12	Service of the Word, 10.30am, St Andrew's - Gargrave
Sun 19	Book of Common Prayer Communion, St Peter's
Sun 26	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 2 June	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Ladies Section Coffee Morning

Sally Thomas

There will be a coffee morning between 10am and Noon on **Saturday 4 May** to raise funds for cancer research. The entrance fee is £1.50 and this will include tea or coffee plus a buttered scone. There will also be various stalls and a raffle.

The Ellie Gill Band

Sally Thomas

The Ellie Gill Band is appearing at Gargrave Village Hall as part of the "Brown Eyes Blue" Tour 2013 on **Saturday 4 May**. Ellie has recently supported Clare Teal and has featured on BBC Radio York. She sings blues, ballads, jazz and pop including her own fabulous songs, and popular classics from Mary Hopkin, Eva Cassidy, Bette Midler, Caro Emerald and Crystal Gayle. Ellie's band is Kate, Flick, Arthur, Will, Oscar and Ed (keyboards, saxophones, drums, bass and rhythm guitars.)

The concert will commence at 7.30pm with the doors opening at 7 and there is a fully licensed bar available during the evening with all proceeds going to the Village Hall. Tickets are available from Sally on 748098 at £5 per person.

Wednesday Club Coffee Morning

Sally Thomas

This event will take place between 10am and Noon on **Saturday 18 May**. The entrance fee is £1.50 and this will include tea or coffee plus biscuits. There will also be various stalls and a raffle.

Stage, Screen, Stars

Eileen Holden

Gargrave NSPCC Committee are pleased to present an evening of musical theatre to be performed by Skipton Musical Theatre Co (formerly Skipton Amateur Operatic Society) along with students from Craven College Performing Arts. This will take place in the Village Hall on **Saturday**, **18**th **May** at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 to include light refreshments and a glass of wine, and are available from Committee Members, Poppyfields florist or Claire Whitaker, 25 High Street, Skipton.

Do come along and enjoy songs from Shows as varied as *Les Misérables* to *Oklahoma* – the group's Autumn production.

Women's Institute Cake Stall

Sally Thomas

This will be erected in the Summerseat from 10am on **Saturday 25 May** and various homemade cakes, scones, buns and biscuits will be for sale with all proceeds going towards the WI funds.

The First Gargrave Autoharp Festival

Sally Thomas

This event is being funded by the Arts Council and runs from **Friday 31 May until Sunday 2 June.** The festive weekend commences at 7.30pm on the Friday evening with 'pub music' in the Masons Arms.

The main part of the festival will take place in the Village Hall on **Saturday 1 June** with tuition and classes during the day and a concert in the evening. A coffee morning will be held in the kitchen area between 10am and noon and this will be open to everybody and those wishing to learn more about the autoharp. A grand concert featuring the Autoharps and Friends has been arranged from 7.30pm in the Village Hall and tickets are £2 per person. There will be a fully licensed bar available during this event along with refreshments and a raffle.

The festivities conclude on **Sunday 2 June** with an Autoharp Service from 10am at the Church of St Andrew in Gargrave.

For further information, see the article on page A39 and the previous one in the April edition, page 11.



Events at the Village Hall -beyond May

Sally Thomas

Open Gardens – Sat 29 June – Call in to the village hall to buy a passport, refreshments, plants, books, tombola tickets etc.

Gargrave Art Show - Thursday 11 to Sunday 14 July.

Fuchsia and Geranium Annual Show. - Sunday 11 August.

Jumble Sale -Saturday 21 September, 10am to 1pm. All proceeds will go towards the running of the Hall. Any donations for this event can be left at the Village Hall on preceding Saturdays when there is a coffee morning taking place.

Arts and Crafts Weekend - Thursday 17 to Sunday 20 October.

Dance -The 'Swing Commanders' will be back on Friday 8 November.

Missionary Sale Of Work - Saturday 23 November, 10am to noon.

Hobbies and Crafts Weekend - Sat 30 November - Sunday 1 December. The Hall will be full of stalls selling a variety of crafts. Many of the stallholders will be demonstrating how their finished products are made. There will also be a display of local memorabilia. Entry is free and refreshments will be available. Please contact Caroline for any further details on 749235.

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Tom Bannister

Saturday 4 May

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt Point-to-Point (Skipton Races)

Heslaker Farm, Heslaker Lane, Carleton, Skipton BD23 3AB

Gates Open 11.00am, First Race 2pm

Entry price £10 per person. Contact Tom Bannister 01756 748080

MONTHLY CRAFT NIGHT

Tuesday 14 May at The Swan in Gargrave From 8pm until 10pm. Every second Tuesday of the month thereafter

Come along for a knit and a chatter (or bring any craft you like from quilting through to crochet), Contact Georgina via dittyknitty@gmail.com for more information or just turn up!

NEWS

Mothers UNION Gargrave & Coniston Cold

Ethne Bannister

We have all had a good year and have enjoyed our meetings together. We have 18 members between us and a few of us were able to attend the Lady Day Service both last year and this. We have had joint meetings with Kirby Malham and Marton, Thornton and Broughton.

The Bowland Deanery Service was held at St. Andrews in April when we celebrated Evensong and joined for supper afterwards. We had a successful

Coffee Morning at Gargrave in September. Hats and Handbags and Produce and with the proceeds we were able to generously support the funds of AFIA.

The Bishop of Bradford visited us in May and explained about the rearrangement of the Dioceses which is planned.

We had two interesting meetings in the Autumn. Sue Harland telling us about her visit to the Olympics and Sheila Scott about ideas to spread the Mothers Union message. We enjoyed our Christmas Lunch together at the end of the year and look forward to the year ahead.

Forthcoming events:

Friday 17 May – Visit to York Minster for Provincial President Commissioning Service at 11am. Depart Coniston Hotel at 8am. Please ring Ethne Bannister for details on 01756 749551.

Monday 20 May – Deanery Festival Service. Settle and Giggleswick Branches. 7.30pm Holy Ascension Church.

Review: 'The Magic Box Princess' Ballet Show

Jaki Prescott

Chance2dance Academy performance of The Magic Box Princess on Saturday 23rd March was a huge success despite the terrible weather. All morning during the final rehearsal children and parents arrived with stories of snow drifts and difficult journeys it all added to the excitement and anticipation. Thankfully everyone arrived safely and the show went ahead.

The students all danced beautifully and the costumes looked colourful. The students were able to demonstrate how much they had learnt and how much enjoyment they get from their lessons. The girls danced in a variety of styles from Ballet and Tap to Folkdance and Theatrecraft. It was hectic backstage but everyone managed to be in the right place at the right time! After the show Miss Jaki thanked everyone for coming and congratulated the students on their efforts. Emily Sampey was awarded the honour of Dance Captain for the next academic year. Students will start working for their Ballet exams next term.

Gardens and musicians wanted

Duncan Faulkner

Gargrave Open Gardens is on **Saturday 29 June**. We would welcome offers of gardens for opening at this annual community event. Last year we had a grand total of 26 which made for a neat A to Z theme. This year...we are up to B so far!

This year we are planning a new theme, gardens and music around Gargrave. We have signed up several musicians who will be busking either in gardens, at the Village Hall or at other locations round the village. We would love to hear from any more musicians (solo or groups) who are willing to offer their talents, even just for a half hour slot during the day (between 11am and 5pm).

Advice to gardeners: The easiest way to tell the difference between young plants and weeds is to pull up everything. If they come up again, they're weeds.

Walking for Health

Jean Maxwell



Please look out for our new logo on the bright yellow posters around the village. It replaces the old one and has been designed by Ramblers / Macmillan to encourage new people to come and join us. On the first Wednesday in April we had a walk through Skipton Woods and this was enjoyed so much members have requested that we go there again.

We hope to see the bluebells and wild garlic when we go back on **May 1st**. Please be at the bus stop to catch the Skipton bus just before 10.00 am. On **May 15th** Jeff will plan a walk round Hellifield so we will need to be at the Summerseat to catch the Settle bus just before 10.00 am. As well as the walks in Gargrave and Hellifield there are many more organised by the North Craven Strollers around the Craven area. They are detailed on the poster and are free, open to all and just as friendly a group of people as the Gargrave/ Hellifield members. You will be made welcome whichever one you choose to join. See you there! For more information contact Jean on 748851.

Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave

Beth Whitley

The Club will be holding a Cheese & Wine Evening on Friday 10th May at 7.30pm at Mevell Hall, 76 High St, Gargrave. Everyone is welcome to attend and tickets cost £7.50 (including 1st drink). All proceeds to Club funds.

Adult tennis coaching is now available on Tuesday mornings from 10.30am and, from early May, on Tuesday evenings between 6 - 7pm. The cost per session is £5 and prospective members are welcome to come along if they are keen to learn the sport or to brush up on their tennis skills. Further information is available from Beth Whitley (01756 749664) or Ji Mukherjee (01756 749579/07845 416301). The evening sessions are then followed by Club Night and new members are always welcome to come along.

In 2013 new members joining the Club will be entitled to a 25% discount on the usual annual subscription. Details of how to join are on the website at www.craventennis.org.uk or from Beth Whitley (01756 749664) or by emailing secretary@craventennis.org.uk. Memberships available are Family, Adult, Junior/Student and Croquet.

Wool sale thanks

Derrick and Eleanor McRobert

The "wool sale" at the Flea market in the village hall on Sunday 17 March raised £223 for the charity Hearing Dogs for Deaf People. It was not only a good fundraiser it was also fun; as the hall is warm, there are refreshments available throughout the day, a very friendly lot of stall holders to chat with, and plenty of places around the village for the puppies to exercise. Hearing Dogs hope to be back at Gargrave later in the year with a different array of items for sale and probably with new puppies being socialised.

Caterpillar Club

Gemma Tetley

Over the last year (2012-2013) the Caterpillar Club has undergone a few changes.

We have started seating children around snack tables to encourage table manners, socialising and good eating habits. The snacks are healthy with something sweet to finish with. We have two new ladies helping in the kitchen; Maxine Mawson, Carol Holt and sometimes my mum and husband as they enjoy it so much.

We have had a few money-raising events and a few social evenings out so that parents can mix and make stronger friendships.

We have grown seeds, painted pictures, faces, wall hangings and fingers and also made marble paintings, flowers, hedgehogs and cards. We have played in circus tents, tunnels and blown bubbles. Mums have become closer (+ dads) and more welcoming as we have a new member walking in every few weeks. Keeping us busy as we have around 20 children weekly. We have planned for 2013/2014 to have first aid and a dentist's visit and more gardening.

The group is getting bigger and better every month. We meet weekly on a term-time Wednesday at 10am in St Andrew's Church – do come along!

Hedgehog Awareness Week

Morris Charlton

As a supporter of the British Hedgehog Preservation Society (BHPS) I thought I would write to let you know about Hedgehog Awareness Week which runs from 5th – 11th May this year. It aims to highlight the problems hedgehogs face and how you can help them, lots of tips to make sure our prickly friends stay safe can be found on the Society's website www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk

This year efforts are focussed on gardeners – there is so much that gardeners can do to help the hedgehog, very simple things like ensuring there is access into the garden (all that is needed is 5" square gap), checking areas before strimming or mowing, moving piles of rubbish to a new site before burning it, ensuring netting is kept at a safe height, checking compost heaps before digging the fork in, stopping or reducing the amount of pesticides and poisons used, covering drains or deep holes, and ensuring there is an easy route out of ponds and pools.

hews News

Marguerite Mason

In March our speaker, Chris Mitchell, called her talk "Bags of Difference". This was of course a play on words. She did indeed have some hand-made bags and other items which she offered for sale, however most of her talk was about the people living in south-west Uganda, particularly in a district called Kisiizi, and contrasted their circumstances with ours. Chris had accompanied her husband, who is an Anglican priest with duties taking him to Africa, and on these visits she had met many women living there and learned about their difficult lives.

Kisiizi is situated in a beautiful, hilly countryside with plenty of rain and an agreeable warm climate, which looked idyllic on the excellent slides we were

shown. Nevertheless many families living there are desperately poor, working smallholdings with primitive tools and little fertiliser and producing scarcely enough food to support themselves. The water is unsafe to drink, there is no decent sanitation, only the roughest of roads, no electricity and practically no State support for medical or educational needs. The Church of Uganda is Anglican, one of the few remaining buildings from colonial times is the large, well-attended church, very English in appearance. There is also considerable membership of the Mothers' Union and members help each other at the meetings and in daily life. This help is badly needed because there is a lot of illness causing many deaths of both adults and children. The orphaned children may be adopted by women who already have children of their own with hardly enough means to keep them, but without this generous adoption the orphans would die of want and lack of shelter.

There is a charity in the UK called Kisiizi Partners which seeks to maintain a hospital overseen by the Church of Uganda. This charity provides funds to support the nurses' wages, foster recruitment and training, and limit the losses of trained staff resulting from family claims in such a poor, rural district. The hospital has an excellent reputation, patients are drawn from a wide area, often walking large distances to find the help they need.

In order to start training, nurses have to have a basic education and this is also true for anyone looking for an apprenticeship. Wages by our standards are low but getting a job is the only gateway available to escape from grinding poverty. Education is prized but it costs money. Even the State schools, where there are often 100 pupils in a class, demand uniform, and scholars have to provide their own stationery.

This is where the "Bags of Difference" comes in. This small charitable effort run by the Mitchells associated with "Kisiizi Partners" helps women to make shopping bags, aprons, purses etc from locally sourced materials. Chris brings the items here, having charmed the customs officials to waive any duty, and sells them at UK prices at meetings such as ours. Apart from 5% deducted to buy new material, the whole sum raised on each piece is given to the woman who made it. We were glad to buy a useful item and at the same time to help a family living in such difficult circumstances to provide the education needed to rescue them from desperation.

Local affairs have to be discussed but our business meeting which followed Chris was slightly subdued, everyone was thinking how petty our concerns are in comparison with those of the people in Kisiizi. All the same there was one cheerful piece of news - this year Gargrave has been awarded the Kathleen Bird Trophy for a collage assembled by Jean Maxwell, our Chairman, showing photos of members busy with a number of activities arranged to emphasise the range of things we do. This was judged to be the best entry in NW Yorkshire and will be on display at the Great Yorkshire Show in July where the WI will, as usual, be providing refreshments (weather permitting of course!) On May 8 a discussion about our yearly Resolution will be followed by a talk on Ilkley Playhouse Company's visit to the Minack theatre in Cornwall. You are welcome to join us.

Finding the right solution

An engineer, a manager, and a programmer were driving down a steep mountain road when the brakes failed. They managed to stop the car by running it against the embankment. Shaken by their narrow escape from death, they got out. The manager said, "We need to organise a committee, have meetings, exchange ideas, and then develop a solution."

The engineer said, "No that never works. I will take apart the brake system, isolate the problem and correct it." The programmer said,

"You are both wrong. First we need to push the car back up the hill, get back in, and see if it happens again."



Thank you, Vicar, we've just moved here...

Cat in heaven

A cat died and went to heaven. God met her at the gates and said, "You have been a good cat all these years. Anything you want is yours for the asking."

The cat thought for a minute and then said, "All my life I lived on a farm and slept on hard wooden floors. I would like a real fluffy pillow to sleep on." God smiled and instantly the cat had a huge fluffy pillow.

A few days later, six mice were killed in an accident and they all went to heaven together. God met the mice at the gates with the same offer that he had made to the cat. The mice said, "Well, we have had to run all of our lives: from cats, dogs, and even people with brooms! If we could just have some little roller skates, we would not have to run again."

God answered, "It is done." All the mice had beautiful little roller skates. About a week later, God decided to check on the cat. He found her sound asleep on her fluffy pillow. God gently awakened the cat and asked, "Is everything okay? How have you been doing? Are you happy?"

The cat replied, "Oh, it is WONDERFUL! The Meals on Wheels you have been sending over are delicious!"

We are in Gargrave as guests, and – like good guests – should arrive bearing a small gift. From this rose the idea of performing some of the songs of Robert Story at our music festival. The usual reference and guide books mention Robert Story and his relationship with Gargrave – but what was the nature of that relationship and was it a happy one?

Our sources for the life of Robert Story are his own Preface to his 1857 *Poetical Works*, and the *'Life of Robert Story'* that his friend John James wrote for the 1861 *Lyrical and Other Minor Poems* – that book was published after Story's death in order to gather a little money for his widow. As far as I can see the entries on Robert Story in the original 1885-1901 *Dictionary of National Biography*, and in the new *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, 2004 onwards, are based entirely on those two sources. Also worth looking at is Robert Story's Preface to the 1849 Third Edition of his *Songs and Poems* - note, the Third Edition. John James' Life is a great read - he was clearly very fond of Robert Story, but he does not pull punches.

There is little academic work on Robert Story - nowadays we can check this easily by using Google Scholar. As always when using such resources, go carefully - for example there was more than one poet called 'Robert Story' active in the early nineteenth century. I first came across our Robert Story in Brian Maidment, The poorhouse fugitives: Self-taught poets and poetry in Victorian Britain, 1987. He is listed in Martha Vicinus The Industrial Muse: A Study of Nineteenth Century British Working-Class Literature, 1974 - and in John Goodridge's current Labouring-Class Poetry Project at Nottingham Trent University. We are trying to rescue these writers from what E. P. Thompson called 'the enormous condescension of posterity' - but you can see that there are already strange problems of nomenclature and preoccupation. Poor, working class, labouring class, self-taught - but how are they different from what we think of as 'mainstream' writers and the literary 'canon'? If the research record has heretofore been marked by condescension, we can say that there are now some decent studies of these Labouring-Class Writers - though maybe often about the special cases, like John Clare or the Chartist poets

From the work of John Goodridge's Project, it is clear that practically every local community throughout England had some local eighteenth and nineteenth century version of Robert Story. Indeed Robert Story is almost an ideal type, in his use of local patronage, local politics (in his case conservative politics), his poetic ambitions, successes and failures.

What is missing from the research record is the notion of song and performance. These writers wrote songs. They performed their songs, in specific circumstances, for specific communities - local songs for local people. Or they gave their songs to performers. Is a song lyric a poem? Again there are problems of nomenclature - when the words 'lyric' or 'lyrical' are used in many not quite over-lapping ways. The academic literature tends to regard song lyrics as simply not very good poems - when they were written for different purposes, to different rules. If Robert Story is an almost ideal type of the 'Labouring-Class Writer', then

the Robert Story Song Project at the Gargrave Autoharp Festival is a case study in ways to re-connect with this practice and this heritage. And demonstrate the songs' value through quality performance. In the longer term there is an intriguing academic research project here - we have already involved the musicologists.

A surprising amount of Robert Story material is now freely available on the Web - this was certainly not true five years ago. I do not want to clutter up your village magazine with Web addresses. So I have collected all the Web links in one place, at one of my web sites www.songlyric.co.uk. See the link to the Robert Story Song project on the left.

We will also place in the Gargrave Village Hall a small exhibition of key documents - I have given up trying to not think of this as the 'Robert Story Story Board'. So that anyone who wants to find out more about Robert Story will now have a clear route forward - perhaps you can tell us which Robert Story songs you would like to hear performed at the Gargrave Autoharp Festival...

WILDLIFE FROM MY WINDOWS

Sue Smith, Gargrave, April 11

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

PB Shelley, Ode to the West Wind

THE ETERNAL MESSAGE OF HOPE. It has been a stuttering start to Spring in more ways than one. Amidst the gloom of habitat destruction and endangered species, there are a few chinks to inspire hope. Off the East coast of North America, companies have agreed to modify their shipping lanes to avoid collision with whales, the Albert Schweitzer hospital has instigated a tree planting programme on hillsides in Haiti to prevent mudslides, stabilise the soil, thus preventing excessive corn planting whilst increasing the yields; and in the UK 6 million new native trees have now been planted in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee...

In Gargrave, we have escaped the worst of Winter's excesses, but have endured many false Springs, raising our hopes only to have them dashed by more snow and frost, and a bitterly cold easterly wind.

The snowdrops lingered longer than usual, but the crocuses bloomed later, often not opening on sunless days. The daffodils remained in tight bud and it seemed they would never come into flower, but during the last few days they delight us with their yellow glory. Most of the yellow flowers have been delayed, but despite the weather celandines and primroses are around. The catkins are beautiful, and the trees at last bursting their buds, which have been swelling for some time, and will soon come into leaf.

The birds have had a torrid time. Some came into breeding plumage too early, some tried territorial display too soon, others even attempted pairing, but they had to revert to winter feeding habits when the snows returned. I have seen fewer birds overall, partly because they are sheltering in the conifers and laurel.

The pheasant left in early March as usual, but there are few signs of Spring visitors. The tits seem to be doing well – blue, great and coal visit the rowan and hawthorn regularly, feeding on nuts and seeds, and also finding food by nibbling on the branches, and young shoots. The longtails come singly or in pairs, either because winter has taken its toll, or maybe because they have separated from family parties as they prepare to mate. The finches too seem alright, with regular visits from the chaffinches, goldfinches and greenfinches, and occasional appearances of bullfinches, which enjoy the Rose of Sharon's seeds. The robins, blackbirds, wrens and nuthatches are also in evidence; indeed the blackbirds have recently been collecting nesting materials from the long wild grasses. In February mute swans often flew overhead, and gradually there has been an increase in the number of mallard and goosander, flying with the duck hotly pursued by the drake. The collared doves continue their graceful courtship flights.

The sounds of Spring have been delayed. The song thrush began heralding in the dawn later than usual, but once he started, he continued to do so despite the snow, whether on the ground or falling; his lovely song daily pierced the cold air. The rest of the dawn chorus has similarly been delayed, but I have at last heard the lazy Summer wheeze of the greenfinch. The curlew returned from the coast later than usual; I heard their bubbling call for the first time towards the end of March.

So all is not lost. Don't give in to despair and resort to that awful cliché "I can't do anything about it". We can all play our part by leaving a few wild grasses for nesting materials, by planting native trees such as rowan, hawthorn and crab apple; by leaving ready for autumn some wild ivy, which Butterfly Conservation regards as essential for some of our lovely more common colourful butterflies; and especially by **not** feeding the birds large items such as nuts and larger seeds except in a **secure** feeder, as these choke the chicks; and most of all by not poisoning the land with pesticides and herbicides which kill wildlife.

Let Rachel Carson's ground-breaking book, published in 1962, remain a lesson to us all. Its title: "The Silent Spring".

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Sarah-Jane Marshall, London Institute of Contemporary Christianity

FOMO: The Fear of Missing Out

FOMO – it sounds like an ominous superbug, doesn't it? Like MRSA or SARS. Well, the chances are it's a bug that you have.

Research by marketing strategist Dan Herman, who claims to have identified and named the phenomenon, shows that around 70% of adults experience FOMO: The Fear of Missing Out.

Psychologist Arnie Kozak explains that 'FOMO happens when we invalidate the experience we are having because we're obsessed with the ones we're not having'. Handled positively FOMO can motivate us to seize opportunities and be open to connections with new people. However, managed badly, FOMO cripples our ability to be fully present because we always have one eye elsewhere, on what could have been or might be instead.

FOMO can manifest itself in the small decisions of life (I should have said yes to that weekend away, they look like they're having a great time) and larger life choices (I probably won't stay with this company/church/partner long, I'll keep my eye out for a better option). Whether it leads to anxious feelings of inferiority in which we feel depressed about our perceived social isolation, or a frantic, restless lifestyle that feels obliged to say 'Yes' to everything (even if we don't really want to go), both are borne out of a desire to be all places at all times.

A symptom of living in a world in which we have increased choice, FOMO is made all the more acute by the use of social media. Not only am I aware of the party that I chose not to go to, but I can pour enviously over the instantly uploaded photographs and real-time status updates that tell me I am missing 'The BEST night EVER!' My smartphone can be both a beautifully vibrant window into the world and a dirty mirror that muddies my sense of self-worth and magnifies my insecurities.

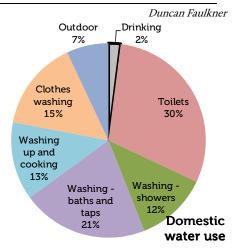
At root, FOMO feeds off our desire to be God-like – to be more than the time-bound creatures that we are, and instead be omnipresent, never having to miss a thing. In battling FOMO we are challenged to trust God, to relinquish control over what **could be** and instead focus on what he **has done** for us in Christ, to lay down the regrets of yesterday and the endless possibilities of tomorrow and ask 'Lord, how can I serve you here and now?"

GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

I STARTED THIS SERIES with an illustration of how much easier it is to envisage the consequences that our choices have for our fellow locals than for our global neighbours: if the people of Coniston Cold pollute the River Aire, those downstream in Gargrave suffer from a smelly river.

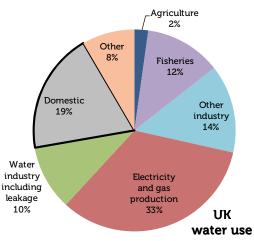
This month the water theme returns: how we use it and what we put into it.

Let's start at the small end of the scale of consumption. We each drink around 2-4 litres of water (or tea etc.) a day. We use around 50 times that much treated water in our houses (see the graph).



Five times as much again is abstracted for other purposes in the UK, as shown on the second graph. And vastly more again is taken up in the form of rainfall that feeds the grass and crops that supply our food. At this enormous end of the scale, to produce the food we each eat needs 2 to 4 tons of water a day, 1000 times the amount we drink.

Given the damp climate we enjoy (if that's the right word) in the Pennines, it may be hard to see many reasons for using less water. Especially as most of what we use in



in our houses goes via the sewage works into the River Aire rather than being lost forever. But clean water and treated sewage does come at a cost – it takes a lot of energy and chemicals to deliver those 0.15 tons of water to us every day and to stop our waste from killing all the fish in the river. The cost is more direct for those who have water meters, which act as a good incentive to cut down. I have found it's possible to reduce water use to around half the UK average.

The much larger volumes of water used to grow our food are a different matter. Such water is lost from the environment as it evaporates rather than ending up in a river. This can be a serious problem for crops or animals farmed in arid areas – such as all those Spanish salad crops and fruit we can buy all year round. As a nation we are effectively importing 62% of our water needs via the "virtual" water taken up in the production of these crops and other imported products,

There are ways to "eat less water" such as preferring fruit and veg grown in the UK over those imported from areas of acute water stress. Also there are some types of food that take a lot more water to produce than others: beef being particularly high (I suspect this is mainly because cows take much longer to grow than chickens or potatoes). These are similar arguments to the carbon footprint comparisons in last November's magazine.

Another way that we can reduce our impact on the water environment is to be careful what we throw away into it. Try using eco-friendly detergents. What worries me is the amount of drug residues that end up in our rivers: antibiotics, anti-depressants and hormone disrupters, particularly the contraceptive pill which has been found to result in sex changes in many types of fish.

And finally – if this talk about pollution has got you worried – what about choosing bottled water? You must be joking! Why buy something that is 1000 times as expensive as tap water? And needs to be transported by lorry when we have a pipe network to do the job? And produces plastic rubbish? Have you heard the one about what Evian is when read in reverse?



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Successes



Writing

We are delighted that our pupils are both entering and succeeding at a wide variety of events.

Sophia Witek was a finalist in the Simon Beaufoy short story competition, to do this she had to write an original narrative. She and her mum attended a presentation at Malsis School. Her story was published in the January 2013 edition of this magazine.



Swimming

Four pupils attended the area swimming finals at Aireville Baths and competed in individual and team events. Everyone gained a first place, fantastic news. Congratulations to Zak Shepherd, Jonas Ditchfield, William Atkinson, and Katie Atkinson.

Cross Country

Five of our pupils (out of 15 in Skipton area) attended the North Yorkshire and York area finals at Catterick Garrison. Once again our runners excel. Katie Atkinson came first year 6 girl, Charlotte Barrett 8th Y5 girl Emily Storr 22nd Y5 girls, William Atkinson 2nd Y4 boy, Beth Roberts 4th year 3 girl.

These five should all be very proud of their achievements and is a result of hard work and enthusiasm.

Vacancy

We have a Vacancy for a Before and After School Club Leader- contact school if interested.

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GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly Parish Meeting, 4 March

lanet Turner

Apologies: Cllrs Brian Atkinson and Janet Sugden and Cty Cllr Shelagh Marshall.

Public Participation: A parishioner very kindly produced a detailed drawing of the sewerage system as it goes down Middle Green and under the River Aire.

There was a general discussion about village infrastructure in view of the meeting the following Monday about the allocation of sites in and around the village for house building. It was reported that a talk "How to create a Village Plan" will take place on the afternoon of Saturday 11 May in the Village Hall. It is open to all parishioners.

Two parishioners expressed worry and shock at the extent of the rise in the parish precept. The budgetary constraints applying to the Parish Council were explained and it was emphasised that the Parish Council is very much aware of the need to be careful with the parishioners' money.

Facebook: There was a discussion as to how the Parish Council might use Facebook to raise awareness of the work of the Parish Council among a group of people who do not currently interact much with it. It was hoped this group of people might work more with the Parish Council.

Public Sessions: The Parish Council formally adopted a document outlining the rules for future Public Sessions.

Road surfaces: It was reported that NYCC plans to resurface the A65 through the village during June.

Next meeting will be the Annual Parish Meeting in the Village Hall at 7pm on Monday 13 May and will be followed by the normal monthly meeting of the Parish Council. All parishioners are invited to attend and support your Councillors.

Note that before 13 May Councillors have:

- A meeting with the NYCC Youth Development Worker;
- The housing land meeting;
- A meeting on the riverside with the Environment Agency regarding river matters;
- A meeting at Appleby with Eden District Council regarding the Travellers;

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- A meeting about the use of Facebook by the Parish Council;
- A meeting about playground equipment; and
- The meeting about "How to create a Village Plan"

GARGRAVE PARTSH COUNCIL

NOTICE OF ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

HELD ON MONDAY 13TH MAY AT 7PM GARGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

Business transacted will be the election of

Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Responsible Financial Officers (RFO's)

The monthly meeting will follow on from this as normal at 7.15pm.

What a hoot

One evening the bird loving vicar strolled over to his huge country churchyard, and just for fun, hooted softly, like an owl. To his delight and astonishment, an owl hooted softly back. The next night the same thing happened, and again, the night after that. Soon it became a regular habit, and every night for the following year, no matter what the weather, the vicar would go to the churchyard and hoot back and forth with his feathered friend. The hoots became longer and more complicated, and the vicar kept a careful log of the "conversation." Just as he thought he was on the verge of a real breakthrough in interspecies communication, his wife had a chat with the neighbour who lived in a big house and garden next door to the church. "My husband comes here each night," she said, to "hoot to the owl in the churchyard." "That's odd," the neighbor replied. "So does my husband."

Best

The reporter was interviewing the town's oldest woman. "And what do you find is the best thing about being 104?" he asked.

"That's easy," she said. "No peer pressure."

Annual Meeting, 14 April

Ron Humphreys, Jerry Ford, Michael Bland, Beatrice Faulkner et al

Thanks were given to everyone involved with running the church and its activities and to the whole congregation for their patience and acceptance through the interregnum so far.

The post for a **new vicar** for Gargrave & Coniston Cold has now been advertised, there have been three applications so far, interviews to be held shortly. The new vicar will additionally serve as Rural Adviser to the Diocese for 14 hours per week.

Weddings and baptisms: The church is welcoming 8 wedding couples this year, and a further 5 baptisms have been requested. For 5 years following their baptism, each child receives a card on the anniversary of the day they were baptised. As a congregation, we welcome all who feel a sense of something special in this place by asking for a service here.

Cleaners wanted: The team of church cleaners is quite small and so their names seem to appear on the rota rather too frequently. If anyone feels able to offer help, please see Janie Kennerdale. A couple more names would mean that it didn't become a monthly feature for each volunteer.

Re-ordering: We have now received the Chancellor's Faculty from the Diocese (ie planning permission) to implement the re-ordering scheme which was displayed in church over a year ago! Our architect is now applying for Building Regulations approval, and preparing detailed specifications before putting the work out to tender. As mentioned last year, we will not proceed with any phase of this until there are full funds available.

The re-ordering is intended to make the church building more suitable and attractive to wider community use. It will include renovation of the kitchen, relocation of the toilets, creation of storage cupboards, and moving the font to near the pulpit.

Finances: The major expenditure in the year ending 31 Dec 2012, and indeed we should expect it to be the main cost each year, was payment of the Parish Share (£38 000), which we've almost paid in full. Church running costs amounted to £10 000 and churchyard up-keep £3000. (We are still in arrears for our Parish Share payments for 2008, 2009 and 2010 of £24 000, £18 000 and £8000 respectively.)

The major source of our income comes from planned giving, tax reclaimed on that, and regular service collections. However, last year saw a small decrease in our giving, and largely as a result of folk dying or moving away the figures for 2013 indicate a further worsening. Despite the difficult economic times, there will need to be a further campaign to review our individual giving. It is sobering to note that very nearly 50% of the planned giving from last year was from people

who do not appear on the new electoral roll, and most of that is from people who don't attend church.

We are grateful for the 2012 legacies from Betty Morphet (which will go to the Windows Renovation Fund), and from Gordon Savage (assigned to the Reordering fund).

The **Parochial Church Council** met 13 times last year, primary considerations were finance, repairs and maintenance, taking the re-ordering forward and developing the Parish Profile and Person Specification for a new Vicar, a great deal of work in all.

The PCC are aware that it has not addressed ministry and mission during the last year. Although we are encouraged that the congregation are in good spirit, we look forward to working with our new Vicar to explore ways of encouraging and engaging more fully in the spiritual life of the wider parish community.

PCC members now include: Jerry Ford, Pat Cockshott, Michael Bland, Janet Turner, Hugh Turner, Duncan Faulkner, Norma Brothers, Jean Banks, Janie Kennerdale, Alison Ford, Alan Brown, Ruth Abbott & Sarah Curtis; Ron Humphreys is Secretary.

The PCC needs to reflect the aspirations and concerns of the Parish, and we would therefore encourage anyone on the electoral roll to stand for election to the PCC. If that doesn't appeal, then *please discuss your ideas with any member of the PCC so that we can move forward together.*

Electoral Roll 2013

by Michael Bland

52 names we have on the roll The recent revision has taken its toll 93 names at this time last year 41 less is the reduction I fear

We have some new names that weren't there before And many old names will return I am sure Those on the new list are very committed Them as comes seldom are t'ones what's omitted.

To those not included, who were listed before, If we take round a form and knock on the door Lots will sign up; I'll be surprised if they don't Some just need a nudge 'cos without it they won't.

Bless all at the meeting, I hope it goes well Will see you in Heaven or otherwise I will be very disappointed Though the numbers are down, I know we'll get through If you'd like them to rise, we'll manage that too.

INFORMATION

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Readings for worship					
5 May	6th Sunday after Easte	r			
	Acts 16:9-15; Revelat				
	John 14:23-29 or Jol	hn 5:1-9			
12 May	7th Sunday of Easter /	Sunday after Ascension	Day		
	Acts 16:16-34; Revela	ation 22:12-14,16-17,20-	-end; John 17:20-end		
19 May	Pentecost / Whit Sund	day			
	Acts 2:1-21 or Gene	sis 11:1-9;Romans 8:14-	·17 or		
	Acts 2:1-21; John 14	l:8-17(25-27)			
26 May	Trinity Sunday				
	Proverbs 8:1-4,22-3:	1; Romans 5:1-5; John 1	l6:12-15		
2 June	1st Sunday after Trinity	/			
	1 Kings18:20,21(22-2	29)30-39; Galatians 1:1-	-12; Luke 7:1-10		
Sidesmen	8am	:	10.30am		
5 May	Marion Scarborough	Eileen Holden	Jean Coldwell		
12 May	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey		
19 May	Janet Sturgess	Stanley Preston	John Bailey		
26 May	Colin Chapman	Eileen Holden	Sarah Curtis		
2 June	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown		
	Readings	Offertory	procession		
5 May	Ruth Abbott	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas		
12 May	Hugh Turner				
19 May	John Bailey	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott		
26 May	Ruth Abbott				
2 June	Pauline Barnes	Isobel Lacey			
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22 April – 3 I	May Jean Banks &	Carole Ballard	If you are unable		
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Public Transport

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Carlisle									
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Sunday		0953	1135 ²	1438	1541 ²		1805^{3}		
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BUSES from Gargrave to:

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(weekdays)

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West Street (or

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Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold - Mon
29-Apr / 30-Apr	Blue bag	Blue bin & bag & brown
06-May / 07-May	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
13-May / 14-May	Blue bin & blue bag	Blue bag and brown bin
20-May / 21-May	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
27-May / 28-May	Blue bag	Blue bin & bag & brown

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

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	School closes	School opens
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
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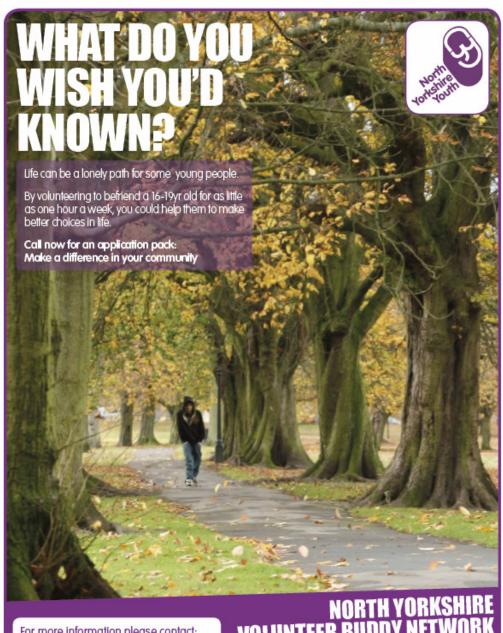
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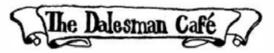
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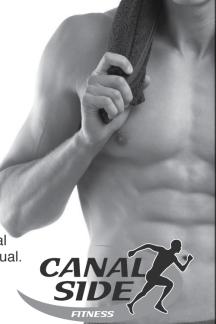
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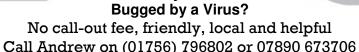
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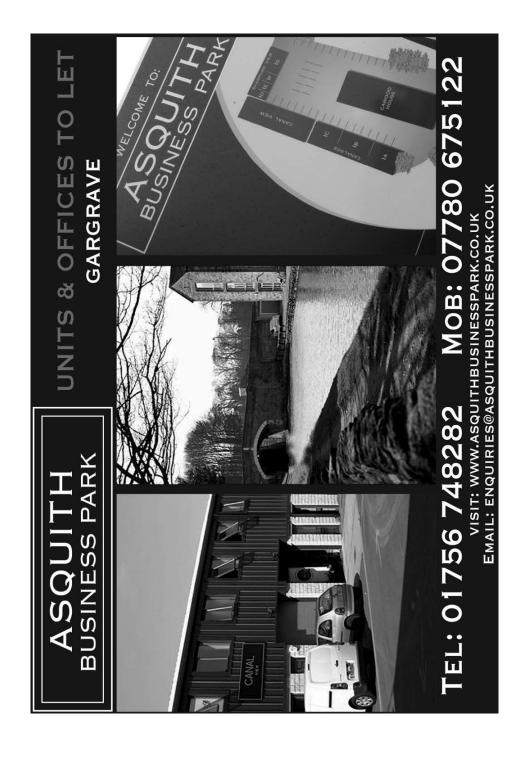
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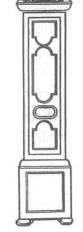
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