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Great ideas need landing gears as well as wings. C D Jackson

It's dangerous to try to be number one, because it's next to nothing. Anon

I am a pilgrim and a stranger on the earth, but I am not an orphan. Vance Havner

Organisations Please let us know if you'd like to amend or add an entry

Caterpillar Club (0+) – St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Gemma Tetley 07835 739899
Stay and Play (0+) Village Hall Annex, Mondays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098
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
Pilates - Village Hall Annex, Fridays 9am-10am, Sandra 07971 044567
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, 1 st Sun of month, 10am, Olive Coates 748379
Walking for Health – 1 st 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 0758 2086345
Thomson's Dance Centre – (3+, teens & adults) School Hall, Wed 5.30pm, Sat am, Kathy Thomson 748003, 07912 441913
Bell ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am Davina Cockshott 07772 179561
Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4 th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468
Craft Night – The Swan Inn, 2 nd Tues of month, Georgina dittyknitty@gmail.com
Dog training – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816
Fuchsia & Geranium Club - V.Hall, 1 st 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 – Village Hall, Rehearsals Thursdays 7pm Steve Rawson 748434
Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1 st Mon of mth, or 2 nd on bank hols
Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340
Stan Drew's Community Choir – Ruth Abbott, 748483
WI – Village Hall Annex, 2 nd Wed of month 7.30pm, Moyra Sonley 749634
Masons Arms – Quiz Sundays 9pm, Acoustic live music 1 st Friday of the month
The Old Swan Inn – Quiz Thursdays 9pm 749232

DAVID'S DISPATCHES

David Houlton

WELL THE OLD SAYING about the weather on St Swithun's day was about 80% right, wasn't it? Not a bad summer - though not as good as 1976 when summer seemed to go on into September and even October.

That old saying, based on what people noticed about weather trends, is probably more reliable than any of the long-term weather forecasts we get on the TV. Even though forecasters now have access to huge amounts of data from weather stations around the world, and sophisticated computer models running on modern supercomputers, the accuracy of predictions still breaks down when they try to model more than a few days ahead. The trouble is that there are just too many factors that affect what will happen, and very small changes can tip the balance one way or the other.

That is a bit like life isn't it? There are too many things that can affect us, so we can't predict what will happen in the future. But that doesn't mean that everything is down to fate. We can have a better life if we make good choices about how we live ourselves. And our lives are better when we, and the people around us make every effort to maintain good relationships with each other.

That's why Jesus taught about having strong personal ethics regarding our own behaviour and about our relationships: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind." and 'Love your neighbour as yourself.'

The trouble is of course that none of us are perfect. We all "sin" at regular intervals. That could ruin our relationships, with God and with each other but Jesus himself paid the price for the sins we do, when he allowed himself to be killed on a cross. He sacrificed his life to redeem us from our sins. Based on that we can have God's forgiveness for what we do wrong, and because we have admitted that we are sinners and have been forgiven our sins, we can forgive each other too.

We might not be perfect, and this world might not be perfect - things can and will go wrong. But if we maintain good relationships with God and with each other, and are willing to apologise and mend relationships when they go wrong, we are in the strongest possible position to live a good life in this unpredictable world.



The harvest produce was taken to the old people's bungalows

DIARY FOR OCTOBER

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

Tue 1	Communion 9am, Church Indoor Bowls season commences, every Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4pm, Village Hall
Wed 2	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Neighbourhood Plan Working Group Meeting, V.Hall, 7.30pm
Fri 4	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Sat 5	Coffee Morning, 10am-Noon, Village Hall North West Book Fair, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Sun 6	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church
Mon 7	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Tue 8	Communion 9am Craft Night at the Swan Inn, monthly on 2nd Tues, 8-10pm
Wed 9	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Women's Institute Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 11	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 12	Coffee Morning for Pantomime, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 13	Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10.30am, Church Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 14	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Tues 15	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 16	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church New 6 week yoga session commences, 9.30am, V.Hall Annex
Thurs 17	Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am-6pm, Village Hall
Fri 18	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am-6pm, Village Hall Women's Institute Quiz from 7pm in the Annex
Sat 19	Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am-6pm, Village Hall
Sun 20	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 21	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Tues 22	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 23	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church

	Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 25	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Sat 26	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 27	Communion 8am; Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism 10.30am Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 28	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Bridge Afternoon from 2pm, Village Hall.
Tues 29	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 30	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Fri 1 Nov	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Film "Wreck it Ralph", 2pm for 2.30pm Village Hall
Sun 3 Nov	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church All Saints' Memorial Service, 2pm, Church

Coniston Cold

Sun 6	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 13	Harvest Festival, Jacob's Join Supper & Sale of Produce, 6pm, St Peter's <i>(note change of date)</i>
Sun 20	Book of Common Prayer Communion, 9am, St Peter's
Sun 27	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 3 Nov	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 10 Nov	Remembrance Day, meet at Coniston Cenotaph, 10.45am

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Arts & Crafts in Village Hall

Alan Poxon

Thursday 17 to Saturday 19 October, 10am– 6pm, Sunday 20th, 10am-4pm

Come and Buy Christmas Presents With a Difference.

Run by volunteers, net proceeds to local good causes.

Hello everyone, I'd like to invite you to this year's Gargrave Art & Crafts Exhibition.

First, our big news. We have agreed this year to open the Show for an extra day, the same duration as the Summer Art Exhibition. Having spoken to a few artists, they expressed the view that it was a lot of work to hang pictures, and then take them down after a short show, and they also welcomed the opportunity to have their work on display to as many people, and for as long as possible. To cater

to these suggestions, we have made both shows open to the public for four days; something I hope will be well received by you all. Initial reports from the Summer Exhibition show that the recession is still biting, with fewer pictures being sold than last year, and despite the good weather, fewer people visiting. Clearly people are looking for a bargain first and foremost, unless something really takes their fancy. The Show is an excellent opportunity to find something unique, something local, and just in time for Christmas.

We would welcome anyone who would wish to volunteer to act as stewards, or generally help out, and we are always on the lookout for new Artists and potential committee members. I hope you are able to visit our extended exhibition this year, and I look forward to seeing you there.

Regards,
Alan Poxon, Chairman 749686, and Raymond Payne, Secretary 749727



Indoor Bowls

The Indoor Bowls season commences Tuesday 1 October, twice weekly - every Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4pm, Village Hall

Mary Rushton

Knit and Natter

We've resumed our Tuesday meetings, in St Andrew's Church on Tuesdays at 2pm. All welcome.

Norma Brothers

The Children's Society

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

Sylvia Humphreys

Craft Night

Monthly craft night, second Tuesday of the month, is on **Tuesday 8 October**, 8pm-10pm at The Swan Inn. Come along for a knit and a chatter, or bring any craft you like. Last month, between us, we crocheted, did clothing alterations and finished knitting a tropical fish! Contact Georgina via dittyknitty@gmail.com for more information, or just turn up.

Bea Faulkner

Calendar of Events

Autumn 2013



Date	Event	Time	Details
Friday 27 th September	Film Night	Doors open 7.00p.m. Film starts 7.30p.m	Lad: A Yorkshire Story
Monday 28 th October	Bridge Drive	2.00p.m. - 4.30p.m.	An afternoon of duplicate bridge
Friday 1 st November	Children's Film	Doors open 2.00p.m. Film starts 2.30p.m.	Wreck It Ralph
Saturday 23 rd November	Film Night	Doors open 7.00p.m. Film starts 7.30p.m	James Bond in Skyfall
Saturday 7 th November	Coffee morning	10.00a.m. - noon	Coffee, cakes, etc. in aid of library funds

All the above events will take place in Gargrave Village Hall.

Films and Coffee Morning: pay on the door.

Bridge Drive: Tickets available from Ian and Carol Ballard

01729 830885

or e-mail gargrave.library@btinternet.com

And for 2014 . . .

We are planning a variety of events, including:

Talks and slideshows

Cookery Demonstration

Musical evening

More film nights and children's films

Everybody is welcome to join us at our events -
we hope to see you there!

The Swing Commanders

Sally Thomas

The North West based group **The Swing Commanders** will be performing at the Village Hall on **Friday 8 November**. This vibrant group of talented musicians (all of the members sing and play at least one instrument, some play three) play an exciting mix of 1940's classics, boogie woogie, western swing, 50s jump jazz and more! The group perform at concerts both in this country and in Europe. The Management committee at Gargrave Village Hall have considered themselves very lucky to book the band for the past 2 years and were even more pleased when they could book them again for this November.

Tickets are priced at £10 each and can be reserved by calling Frank 01756 749609 or Caroline 01756 749235. The band have a big following of fans and tickets began to be reserved at the end of July. Please do contact Frank or Caroline as soon as possible if you would like tickets.

Missionary Sale Of Work

Sally Thomas

Saturday 23 November, 10am to noon, Village Hall, includes coffee morning.

Hobbies and Crafts Weekend

Sally Thomas

The Hall will be full of stalls on **Sat 30 November and Sunday 1 December** 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. Please contact Caroline for further info on 749235.

Friends of Gargrave Primary School

Andie Gaskell

Parent Teacher Association **Annual General Meeting - Wednesday 16 October**, 3.15pm at school. Election of new committee and review of past year and financial results.

Autumn Party for all Gargrave school pupils, to welcome our newest pupils in reception, **Thursday 24 October**, 4-6pm.

Christmas Fayre - Friday 29 November, more details to follow.



Ethne Bannister

Unfortunately the coffee morning in Gargrave Village Hall on September 28th and the meeting on October 10th have had to be cancelled. These will both be re-scheduled and I will keep you all in touch.

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Ethne Bannister

Friday 4 Oct: Old Time Dance and Pie and Pea Supper. Dennis Westmorland and his music. Gargrave Village Hall

Sunday 6th Oct: Coniston 'Pick a Fence' Hunter Trials from 9.30am at The Coniston Estate

Saturday 12th Oct: Opening Meet, Broughton

Details for all events:

Elizabeth Adams - 01756 749772 & Charlotte Walker - 07958 083587

NEWS

Open Gardens 2014 : 17 May

Bea Faulkner

We've now set the date for next year's Open Gardens: Saturday 17th May. We've brought it forward to avoid clashing with the Tour de France. We're looking forward to seeing the gardens in their spring glory.

Please put the date in your diary, whether you're interested in, opening your garden, helping out, providing some live music, or coming along to enjoy the day...

Parish Magazine News – now online!

Bea Faulkner

Many thanks to Don Slaven who has got our Parish Magazine website up and running: www.gargravemag.co.uk. From the website, you can download the current magazine, or any previous issue back to March 2011.

Thank you to walk sponsors

Pearl Holmes

Thank you to all those who sponsored me for the Jane Tomlinson walk from Settle to Malham and back, about 14½ miles. I raised £338; this will help support children and adults suffering from all sorts of cancer.



Operation Christmas Child Shoe-Box Appeal

Marie Chapman

Once again we are helping to bring joy and love for poor children in Eastern Europe by the way of shoe-boxes filled with toys, dolls, pencils, writing books and toiletries. Christmas Child is a Christian charity run through Samaritan Purse.

We would be thrilled to accept gifts or for you to collect a covered shoe-box and fill it with gifts for boys or girls, 2yrs to 4 yrs, 5 yrs to 9 yrs or 10 to 14 yrs.

More information from Marie or Helen at Poppyfields Florists, the drop-off point for Craven.



Coniston Cold Young Farmers

Peter Walton

WE HAVE HAD A HECTIC couple of months starting with The Settle District YFC sports held at Settle College. Teams from Lawkland, Rathmell and Burton competed in various events including 100m, 200m, 400m and 800m, also a Tug of War competition. Coniston had a strong turnout of athletes and were successful in lifting the Trophy.

The following week members met at Green Farm Halton West for an evening of cycling and a human sheepdog competition. Jack Pinder won the best fall of

the night and Cameron Walton was the fastest rider over the cycle course and the Saxby sisters showed great skill at the sheepdog course.

The week after, members met at Gargrave church for the Annual Car Treasure Hunt set by last year's winners The Smith family of Winterburn. The route left Gargrave via West Marton, Thornton In Craven and Elslack and Broughton finishing at Hellifield Social Club for supper and results. The winners were the Capstick family of Swinden Moor.

Coniston hosted The Settle District Sheepdog Trials and Football and Rounders. Burton YFC were winners in the Sheepdog Trials held at Halton West and Coniston had mixed fortunes at the Football and Rounders.

The first meeting in July took place at Rookery Farm Winterburn where a sheep shearing demonstration was given by Richard Schofield and Bill Mason from Lancashire, Members learned about the history and were shown the basics of shearing before having a go themselves.

Members met the following week at Park House Farm Gisburn for a farm walk. Mr David Graveston gave a very interesting tour of his farm showing the rare breeds and stewardship schemes he is involved with.

On the 10th of August Coniston Cold YFC held their Annual show at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston Cold. There was a good turnout on the field with local lad Will Thwaite winning champion of the Field with prime tup from Crakemoor.

On the 8th of September Coniston took part in the Semple Trophy held at Gisburn Auction Mart hosted by Gisburn YFC. The trophy was started by Settle vet, the late Bill Semple, incorporating the old Settle District of Gisburn, Slaidburn, Bolton-By-Bowland, Coniston, Rathmell, Burton and Lawkland clubs. Coniston came second overall with successes for Alice Walton, Hannah and Jodie Bolland.

Future events coming up include the annual dinner to be held at the Black Horse at Hellifield, the AGM to be held at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall and the annual public speaking competition.

Four worms

A vicar decided that a visual demonstration would add emphasis to his Sunday sermon.

Four worms were placed into four separate jars. The first worm was put into a container of alcohol. The second worm was put into a container of cigarette smoke. The third worm was put into a container of chocolate syrup. The fourth worm was put into a container of good clean soil.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the Minister reported the following results: The first worm in alcohol . . . dead. The second worm in cigarette smoke . . . dead. Third worm in chocolate syrup . . . dead. Fourth worm in good clean soil . . . alive. So the minister asked his congregation, "What did you learn from this demonstration?"

There was silence, until one farmer at the back hazarded: "As long as you drink, smoke and eat chocolate, you won't have worms?"



Gargrave AFC

Caroline Thompson

A disappointing score-line for the first outing of the season with an early injury to established defender Dan Thompson. Tom Varey scored the lone goal for Gargrave but then he too had to leave the field through injury. Matt Brennand was solid in defence which earned him the man of the match award from the opposition.

Gargrave had a comprehensive win at their first evening game of the season versus Embsay Reserves. The hosts were the stronger side and were bolstered by the return of Matthew Simpson from his cricket duties who scored a hat trick which included one from the penalty spot.

The Reserve team has now been officially withdrawn from both the League and the Craven FA due to insufficient players – we are short of at least eight to ten regular reliable players who can turn up each week to fulfil Reserve team games.



Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave

Beth Whitley

The finale of the grass court season at Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, was held on Sunday 1st September. The President's Day event for Mixed Doubles pairings was won by Sally Clarke and Richard Hird (*see photo*). The Runners-Up were the winners from the previous 2 years, Penny Crisfield & Graeme Southam after a very closely contested afternoon of tennis.

The annual inter-club Teenage Tennis Tournament in July had over 30 participants. There were

players from Craven LTC, Crosshills TC, Skipton TC, Grove Hill (Otley) TC and Austwick TC along with others taking part. Both age group categories were extremely competitive with the winners & runners-up only succeeding by the smallest of margins. Charles Downs of Craven LTC won the 14-18 yr tournament, James Beatham was runner up. For the 11-14 years, Tom Horsfall of Austwick TC was the winner, and Oliver Mordey of Grove Hill TC in Otley the runner up.

Junior Coaching began again on Saturday 7th September at a cost of £4 per session, £32 for the block of 8 weeks. Places are still available in the Noon session for the Under 10s. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Club Secretary, Beth Whitley on 01756 749664 or email secretary@craventennis.org.uk.



Youngsters do not have to be a member of the Club to attend these sessions which run until October Half Term.

Adult coaching is on Tuesday mornings at 10.30am at a cost of £5 per session, again please contact secretary@craventennis.org.uk for more details.

Over 30 children attended our Junior Tennis Fun Day. and took part in coaching sessions, ball games, mini tennis and much more. The photo shows the children and also the Teenage Tennis Assistants, all members of the Club, who assisted on the day.



Marguerite Mason

OUR ANNUAL OUTING was in June, this time to Saltaire. The founder of Saltaire, Titus Salt, was not only a highly successful industrialist but also a pioneer in treating his employees with decent consideration, providing them with adequate facilities and overseeing their welfare, even though he was sometimes overbearing and paternalistic to the point of irritating people. For example, he tried to insist that the women hung their laundry in the drying rooms heated by his boilers instead of outside. Very sensible, no doubt! However, some women bought an adjacent plot of land and defiantly put up washing lines there, claiming clothes smelled better if dried in the open air, and so asserted their independence at some cost and inconvenience to themselves. Sadly the mill ceased to operate and today the buildings are used by a number of businesses and also house a display of paintings by David Hockney.

Gargrave local Art Show was held at the end of June; excellent work by people living in the area was displayed as usual. WI members were happy to provide refreshments throughout the four day event, supporting village activities and helping our own finances as well.

Readers may be interested to know that the annual resolution, this year calling for efforts to oppose changes in town centres, was passed at the National Conference in June with a large, but not overwhelming, majority. You may recall Gargrave members were unhappy with the wording of this resolution and abstained from voting.

Mrs Eleanor McRobert was our speaker in July and we were happy to welcome a lady born here and married into a well-known local family. Her

subject was "*The Allure of Shoes*". We all agreed we want to look alluring, at least on special occasions, and also that we need comfortable shoes. Mrs McRobert is a trained chiropodist and emphasised the importance of sufficient support for our feet. She also insisted that people differ and we should take care to buy shoes that fit properly rather than breaking them in. Our feet get damaged instead of the shoes! Using some pairs of her own she showed us how wearing high heels alters the posture and the way we carry our clothes. In consequence we look better dressed, and possibly more alluring, in heels. There really is a significant difference. Apparently the development of high-heeled shoes originated in the sixteenth century with Marie de Medici. She was quite short and because she was to marry the King of France she wanted to look more imposing, so her shoemakers made her some shoes with high heels. As a result of the alteration in her posture her clothes looked better and it became very fashionable, but extremely expensive, to wear similar shoes. Even today we still use the expression "well-heeled" for wealthy people. This was one of the fascinating scraps of information we gained from a very entertaining talk which was generally enjoyed.

We were pleased to meet so many who showed an interest in our display at Gargrave Show. Beside the items entered for the competitions at the Great Yorkshire Show, at which we gained fourth place overall, we laid out our scrap books for inspection and were surprised at the number of people who looked at them.

At our August meeting we had a good turn out to hear Dee Pollitt tell us about *Volunteering in Craven*. We were surprised to hear about the range of work done and the variety of people involved. Everyone benefits from the services on offer, not only vulnerable people but also the general public, and certainly the volunteers themselves. People volunteer for a number of reasons, including some who wish to gain experience to help them find more permanent work. Anyone with the time to spare is welcome and nearly always some task can be found for them, either on a regular basis or just occasionally. (Apply to the Craven Volunteer Centre if you are interested.) Dee showed slides, in alphabetical order, of people doing all sorts of things; she was able to cover all the letters, though she stretched a point when she include "ex" for "x"! Mary Rushton capped the evening by a short, but very funny, account of her struggles when helping a disabled swimmer to enjoy a dip.

Did I mean what I just said?....

The following are genuine notes left for milkmen. You know what they mean, but...?!

- ~ Dear Milkman: I've just had a baby, please leave another one.
- ~ Cancel one pint after the day after today.
- ~ Please don't leave any more milk. All they do is drink it.
- ~ Please close the gate behind you because the birds keep pecking the tops of the milk.
- ~ Please cancel the milk. I have nothing coming into the house except two sons on the dole.
- ~ Please bring me a form about cheap milk, as my boyfriend has made me stagnant.
- ~ Please do not leave milk at no. 14 as he is dead until further notice.

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Collecting firewood

It was April and the Aborigines in a remote part of Northern Australia asked the new minister at their small church to ask God if the coming winter was going to be cold or mild. The minister did not want to lose their confidence, as he had only just arrived, but when he prayed and looked at the sky, he had frankly no idea what the winter ahead would be like.

To be on the safe side, he told his congregation that the winter was indeed going to be cold and that the members of the tribe should collect firewood to be prepared. But being a practical minister, after several days he had an idea. He walked out to the telephone booth on the highway, called the Bureau of Meteorology and asked if the coming winter in his area was going to be cold. The meteorologist responded, 'Yes, it looks like this winter is going to be quite cold.'

So the minister went back to his people and told them to collect even more wood in order to be prepared. A week later he called the Bureau of Meteorology again, and asked if it still looked like it was going to be a very cold winter. The meteorologist again replied, 'Yes, it's going to be a very cold winter.'

So the minister went back to his community and ordered them to collect every scrap of firewood they could find. Two weeks later and still concerned, the minister called the Bureau again. 'Are you absolutely sure that the winter is going to be very cold?' he asked. 'Absolutely,' the man replied. 'It's looking more and more like it is going to be one of the coldest winters ever.'

'How can you be so sure?' the minister asked. The sky didn't look any different to him.

The weatherman replied, 'Our satellites have reported that the Aborigines in the north are collecting firewood like crazy, and that's always a sure sign.'

ARE CHRISTIANITY & SCIENCE INCOMPATIBLE?

Rev David Houlton

Unusually for a vicar, our new vicar, David, has two degrees in Chemical Engineering (as well as a degree in Theology from Oxford). He has published academic papers and is a Fellow of his professional Institution. But he points out that he's not as rare a breed as some might think:

OVER THE LAST TEN YEARS OR SO, the atheist biologist Richard Dawkins regularly appeared on TV programmes claiming (and rarely challenged) that Science has proven that God does not exist. But not all Oxford university professors are atheists. Professor John Lennox, Professor of Mathematics, for instance, engaged in a public debate with Dawkins in 2007. It was a fascinating debate; each gave as good as he got. (You can find it on the internet if you search for: "Lennox Dawkins Fixed-Point").

Similarly, leading scientists such as the geneticist Francis Collins, who was Director of the Human Genome project, mapping human DNA, said: "I actually do not believe that there are any collisions between what I believe as a Christian, and what I know and have learned about as a scientist. I think there's a broad perception that that's the case, and that's what scares many scientists away from a serious consideration of faith. But, unless one chooses to make an absolutely literal interpretation of the book of Genesis and the story of creation ... I am not aware of any reasons why one cannot be a completely dedicated person of faith who believes that God inspired the writings in the Bible, and also be a rigorous, intellectually completely honest scientist, who does not accept things about the natural world until they're proven."

And the Cambridge Professor and theoretical physicist, John Polkinghorne KBE FRS, who became a Church of England minister, said that while the existence or non-existence of God can't be demonstrated in a "logically coercive way", assuming that God exists "makes more sense of the world, and of human experience" than assuming God doesn't. He has three main reasons:

1. Humans are capable of understanding things like the subatomic world and general relativity – mental abilities that are way beyond those needed for simple survival of the fittest.
2. If the fundamental rules of physics had been even slightly different no stars would exist, never mind human life, so why does the universe have such a "finely tuned potentiality for life?"
3. Human societies have very similar moral rules. Why? In a purely material world, not stealing or murdering, for instance, should be no more than "social conventions".

If you would like to see many leading scientists explain their Christian faith, the Faraday Foundation in Cambridge has put a series of videos online here: <http://www.testoffaith.com/>

GOING GREEN IN GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

What is the countryside worth?

GARGRAVE IS GROWING, but not necessarily greener. There are 17 holiday lodges being built where the wood was between Marton Road and the river, past High Mill. The proposed housing estate in the triangle between the school, canal and A65 now has planning permission. And there are much larger areas earmarked for possible development, for example off Eshton Road (see page 21 for information on the neighbourhood plan working group).

I haven't met many people who positively like the idea of woods or fields being ripped up and built over. I certainly don't. But I am reminded every time I look at the old map on the wall of the Mason's Arms that where I live on Riversway was all fields until 60 years ago. So who am I to object when more people want to live in Gargrave, just as I do? If an old enough map existed, surely we would all find that our houses and gardens had replaced habitats for trees, birds, pretty flowers and furry animals. Perhaps it isn't just people who live in glass houses who shouldn't throw stones.

So how much is a field, a wood, a hedge or a view worth to you? A new branch of environmental science has attempted to answer that sort of question. "Ecosystems services" is the idea that the natural world has a value that can be quantified economically – it gives us air to breathe, soil for growing crops, space to enjoy etc. A development of this idea is the concept of payment for ecosystems services. These might involve offering incentives to farmers to manage their land to provide an ecological service such as regulation of water quality, climate or biodiversity.

The idea doesn't sit comfortably with me; how can we encapsulate the value of God's beautiful creation with a £ sign? It seems somehow repellent; squalid. But on second thoughts, perhaps it does have some merit: it allows the value of nature to be recognised by decision makers. It's an improvement on the £0 price tag that might have been stuck on previously.

I wonder how the equation would have worked out if someone had tried to balance the value provided by the wood off Marton Road against the claimed £250,000 per year that the holiday lodges could bring to Gargrave shops, pubs and businesses (Jon Cawood, quoted in the Craven Herald on 14 June).

One thing I sometimes find myself asking about development is **"How much is too much?"** Will Gargrave have doubled in 30 years time? Will our descendants be living in the High Green high-rise apartment block? When does growth stop? That's a global question as well as a local one. Humankind may not have done too well at keeping some of God's commandments, but it has excelled at being fruitful and multiplying, as instructed to Adam and Eve. I wonder if he meant us to go this far.

The environmental movement seems not to be unanimous on the question of whether to campaign for an end to population growth. The charity Population Matters (championed by David Attenborough among others) campaigns for a "global population size enabling decent living standards for all and environmental

sustainability". In contrast, Friends of the Earth focus on reducing consumption of resources rather than reducing population.

Other campaigners focus more on this country: keeping people out because we have enough already. There are other sources of pressure on land for housing though: longer life spans and social changes resulting in smaller household sizes. Maybe one way to keep more of our green space is to learn to live together more.

WANTED

Norma Brothers

WANTED: information on your oldies from Gargrave - pictures, maps, photos of old Gargrave – to share with a newly formed group planning an Exhibition:- **Find Your Ancestors & Old Gargrave.** Soon we will be able to help anyone find their relatives and friends in the Churchyard.

We need researchers to join our group. We meet in church Thursday mornings 10am, and would appreciate your help.

For information ring: Norma Brothers 748392, Martin Thomson 748309, Gillian and Donavon Slaven 748398, or Muriel Laver 749609.



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RIOT AT HIGH MILL

George Ingle

ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING of Thursday 27th April 1826 hundreds of people lined the main road through Gargrave waiting for a mob of rioters to arrive from Addingham. Some of the rioters may have set out from the Laneshaw Bridge area of Lancashire that morning, but most came from Skipton and the surrounding villages. They were armed with guns, swords, hammers and pikes and were on their way to smash the newly installed power looms at High Mill.

There was a widespread trade depression and working people in the towns and villages of East Lancashire and West Yorkshire were starving. Thousands earned their living working on hand looms in their own homes or neighbouring buildings. They blamed their plight on the introduction of the new power looms and were determined to smash them. Rioting started in Lancashire on the Monday and Low Mill in Addingham had been attacked on Wednesday. A second

attack on the Thursday afternoon had been abandoned as Low Mill was defended by F Troop of the 1st Dragoon Guards under Captain Lee. The rioters decided to turn their attention to the power looms in Gargrave.

High Mill had been built in 1791 for cotton spinning by Joseph Mason. He died in 1823 and his nephew, also Joseph, continued running the mill. By 1826 he had invested in twenty-five power looms to replace the work of some of his local hand loom weavers. Joseph met the rioters after they had crossed the bridge in Gargrave and offered them money, but they refused and continued towards his mill. Unlike the mill at Addingham, he had not defended it in any way and the rioters easily broke down the door.

A local man, George Langstreth, had been working at Eshton that day, but returned in the evening and joined the crowd on the bridge. When all the rioters had passed he followed them to High Mill. There he saw William Chester and a man called Barker breaking the machinery. He spoke to Chester and said, "Well thou's throng at work now, thou was out of a job, but thou's not now". Chester was a wool-comber and came from Skipton. The rioters broke other machinery as well as the driving shafts and belts powering the looms. Several men were arrested by special constables and examined by magistrates, but none were committed to York Castle. There appeared to be an amount of sympathy for the plight of the men involved.

In July Joseph Mason applied to the local authority, the Hundred, for compensation for the damaged machinery. The rioters never damaged mill buildings, apart from windows, just the hated power looms. Mason's book-keeper, Paul Bray and another employee, John Holmes admitted that there had been no attempt to defend the mill, though the other mills attacked in Yorkshire had been fiercely defended. The judge awarded Mason £300 in compensation. Ironically this had to be paid from parish rates so many of the rioters may have had to pay their share if they owned or rented cottages in the area.

For a full account of the riots in Addingham, Bradford and Gargrave see 'Trouble At T' Mill' by George Ingle. This new publication priced at £6.95 is available from The Grove Bookshop in Ilkley or post- free from the author at 5 South Parade, Ilkley LS29 9AW.

Dr Ingle has published several books on local textile history and will be contributing a series of articles to this magazine on the early history of the textile mills in and around Gargrave.



EARLY EDUCATION IN GARGRAVE... ...SOME ADDITIONAL NOTES

David Handley

ENID FRENCH GLEANED some interesting facts about early education in Gargrave which appeared in the last edition of the Parish Magazine. These notes prompted me to write to Nicholas Rogers, the archivist at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge at which I was, briefly, a visiting fellow in 1981. What follows adds a little to the picture.

William Coulthurst was born in Bank Newton circa 1651, the second son of farmer Henry Coulthurst. He went to school for 3 years at Gargrave (Headmaster Mr Garthwait) and 2 years at Bondley ?, Lancs (Headmaster Mr Stansfield).

William was admitted as a 'sizar' to Sidney Sussex College on June 25th 1669 aged 18. Sizars were students who paid reduced fees in exchange for menial duties. He graduated in 1669 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and was ordained priest in 1674 within the York Diocese. He was Rector of Addingham from 1674 until his death in 1679.

I could not locate a record of his birth in the Gargrave Parish Registers published in 1907 by the Yorkshire Parish Register Society.

What remains a mystery, and fascinates, is just how a farmers lad managed the transition from Bank Newton to Cambridge some 360 years ago !

Postscript: Enid's further piece on Robert Story reminds me that I have a copy of his book *'The Magic Fountain and other poems'* published by Crofts of London in 1829. Anyone interested may borrow it.

EARLY EDUCATION IN GARGRAVE - WHAT NEXT?

Enid French

DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY there was increasing interest and realisation that education was desirable for most people. Whilst there was in the village a Wesleyan Sunday School, started in 1815 and presumably the Church Sunday School, there was no everyday school. There were possibly some "Dame" schools - that is -people who took two or three children into their own homes and probably taught them to read. However, as the century progressed, it became obvious that more formal arrangements were needed and eventually the Church School was built. More of this next time.

Most of the information up to now I have been gained from the book written and researched by Mrs Janet M. Dinsdale (later Davies) and entitled *"History of the Church and Parish of Saint Andrew, Gargrave"* (1966) and *"Story's Poems and Life"* by John James, FSA. My thanks to them.

From the opening of the Church School and the Wesleyan School my research was mostly done by reading through all the Log Books! That was a lot of reading and in the bath one night I found myself reading old fashioned beautiful writing on the wall!!!



"Never mind, let's just be happy that Baz came to church in the first place"

GARGRAVE-PRE-SCHOOL

Kathy Thomson and Janet Bolland

A BIG HELLO to new and existing members of Gargrave Pre-School, we hope that you are all excited about starting the new school year.

Our topic for the first half term is "Nursery Rhymes". We will be singing the traditional Nursery Rhymes and doing lots of exciting activities around them.

This term, Pre-School is open all day Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, and on Thursday mornings.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

ON THE 10TH JULY we had our School Inspection of Anglican Schools. Mrs Lynne Gillions spent a long day with us. She was pleased with the progress since our last inspection in 2010.

The report said *"Gargrave Primary School is a happy, welcoming school with Christian values at its heart. It is well led and managed by the Headteacher supported by governors and staff. There are good relationships throughout the school community and pupils enjoy school and feel part of the school family"*. All this was lovely to hear and acknowledges the hard work of people in and out of school.

Key strengths are: the welcoming and caring ethos based on Christian values and supported by all stakeholders; the children's confidence in expressing their views and capacity to listen to the opinions of others; the indoor and outdoor environment which contributes to the spiritual development of the pupils; and the school's participation in the life of the community.

The report gave us three areas for development which are all included in the new school improvement plan: extend opportunities for the pupils to learn about and learn from people of other faiths and cultures including visits to different places of worship.; develop the pupils' understanding of the Christian view of God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit; and expand the pupils' understanding of the Anglican faith and other Christian traditions. The full report will be posted on the Church of England's National Society web site.

We are delighted that the two inspections from last year, confirmed our evaluations in that we are a good school, with the ambition and capacity to be outstanding. We are already working on making that a reality.

See page 6 for events in the months ahead organised by the Parent Teacher Association & Friends of the School.



THANK YOU LETTER TO SCHOOL

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the staff & children at Gargrave School for making me welcome as a stand in governor during the interregnum. I had reservations as I am not a new mum but an old granny! I found the staff an excellent team and I believe Gargrave school is going places, definitely up.

If you are thinking of being a governor but don't think you're up to it, go for it, learn what you can about your child's school and how it is run. Sarah Peel is a wonderful head and we should be thankful we have her, and should help her and her staff.

Thank you,
Norma Brothers.

PS. Thank you Sarah, I have never stood and read a lesson in our church before

GARGRAVE PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION

Sarah Pawson

A GROUP OF PARENTS IN THE VILLAGE are looking at setting up a Gargrave Playground Association.

This is with the view of getting parents together to work alongside the Parish Council to develop the existing playground with new equipment and interesting play areas.

This working party wants volunteers to help contribute ideas, fundraising and applying for grants etc.

Please look out for posters and notifications in the media for up and coming events, meetings and fundraising days.

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Jason Gardner, via London Institute for Contemporary Christianity



Something Sparkly This Way Comes

MAGPIES. THAT'S WHAT WE ARE. We find ourselves perpetually pulled towards the shiny bright things in life. Yet, instead of collecting foil wrappers to tuck away in our nests, we're drawn to the dazzling displays of any nearby screen. It's understandable, perhaps. Bright spots, whether bonfires or twinkly stars in the night sky, have always grabbed our attention, so no wonder those shimmering, ever changing rectangles of light catch our eyes.

It's also the lure of new information that draws us in. That's the way we're made – to be constantly alert to changes in our environment; incoming sensory data may alter how we need to respond in the present moment. The constant feed of new information glues us to our handhelds like Pooh Bear to a honey pot. So, it probably won't have come as a surprise to hear recent reports of a four-

year-old being treated for 'iPad addiction'. We only have to see a toddler glued to a TV or phone screen to realise just how enticing those changing patterns of light are.

Apparently, all that information overload isn't healthy for a developing brain – isn't good for any brain, some would say. We were made, goes the argument, to process the smaller amounts of information provided by a natural environment, not the overwhelming sensory feast provided by a digital reality. How many screens are you staring at whilst sat on your sofa? TV? Laptop and smartphone?

The solution, of course, is not to become a digital technophobe, but to use technology well – in a way that enhances human flourishing, relationships, and community.

Even so, one can see sense in the calls of some to take a break every now and then. Here, as elsewhere, the wisdom of sabbath is crucial, living out the assertion that the world will carry on without our involvement for a period of time.

So, how do you do smartphone downtime? And, for those of us who are parents, how do we model something counter-cultural to our children? Why not try a digital sabbath every so often? Take time to hear God's voice above the white noise of life, thundering out in the hubbub, 'Be still, and know that I am God' (Psalm 46:10). Listen for the 'gentle whisper' (1 Kings 19:12), declaring that God is the one true light on which our attention should be permanently fixed.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Monthly Parish Council Meeting, 13 September

Janet Turner

Public participation: Mrs Sarah Pawson and her husband were congratulated on the very recent birth of a daughter as she had attended the previous meeting before said birth. She initiated a discussion about a group of enthusiastic parents wanting to develop ideas for new equipment in the village playground. It was agreed that she would go to the Parish Council's office and discuss the practicalities with Councillors and the Clerk.

The steps up to the small slide have been repaired and new swing seats have been ordered from Kompan, the company who had installed the swings. Also some structural work is being undertaken.

Neighbourhood Plan working group: The group has met recently and have formulated a letter to Craven DC along with a boundary plan of the parish as required.

Tour de France – le Grand Depart : The briefing meeting to be run by Craven DC has been postponed until 26 September so no report was available. However the Council decided not to allow overnight camping on its land (including specifically the Village Greens) but that if any group wishes to use the land it can approach the Council in the same way as the School PTA does with the Duck Race.

Next meeting: Monday 7 October at 7.15 pm in the Village Hall.

Vacancy for Parish Councillors

There are vacancies for 4 Parish Councillors on Gargrave Parish Council.

We want to hear from you if you are interested in representing your community and want to make a difference.

Applicants must be a European national at least 21 years old, an elector and living within three miles of the parish for twelve months or have land or a primary place of business in the parish.

Extended closing date for applications is **Friday 18th October 2013**

Applications to be made in writing to: Helen Carruthers – Clerk, Gargrave Parish Council, Gargrave Village Hall, West Street, Gargrave, BD23 3RD, 01756 668209, gargravepc@yahoo.com Please contact me if you would like any further information.

Neighbourhood Plan Working Group

Helen Carruthers

Gargrave Parish Council have set up a Neighbourhood Plan working group with the aim of engaging local people to discuss and work together on this vital plan for Gargrave's future planning development. You can help to form the future of Gargrave. Our next meeting is in the Village Hall on **Wednesday 2 October** at 7.30 pm.

Please look out for key events, meetings and community engagement going on in the village, details can be found on Gargrave Parish Council's website www.gargravepc.org, notice boards and advertising posters in shops and in local media.

Miscellaneous observations on life:

- ~ A lot of people want to serve God, but only in an advisory capacity.
- ~ Any simple idea will be worded in the most complicated way.
- ~ Any small object, when dropped, will hide under a larger object.
- ~ Anyone can do any amount of work – provided it isn't the work he/she is supposed to be doing.
- ~ Anyone who thinks talk is cheap never argued with a traffic warden.
- ~ Anything that is good and useful is made of chocolate.
- ~ One reason why a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.
- ~ The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right time, but also to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

6 Oct	<i>19th Sunday after Trinity</i> Lamentations 1:1-6; 2 Timothy 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10
13 Oct	<i>20th Sunday after Trinity</i> Jeremiah 29:1,4-7; 2 Timothy 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19
20 Oct	<i>21st Sunday after Trinity</i> Jeremiah 31:27-34; 2 Timothy 3:14-4:5; Luke 18:1-8
27 Oct	<i>Last Sunday after Trinity</i> Joel 2:23-end; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18; Luke 18:9-14
3 Nov	<i>4th Sunday before Advent</i> Isaiah 1:10-18; 2 Thessalonians 1; Luke 19:1-10



Sidesmen 8am

6 Oct	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
13 Oct	Kay Craven	Stanley Preston	John Bailey
20 Oct	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
27 Oct	Colin Chapman	Eileen Holden	Sarah Curtis
3 Nov	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown

10.30am

Readings

6 Oct	Ruth Abbott	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
13 Oct	John Bailey		
20 Oct	Pauline Barnes	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
27 Oct	Hugh Turner		
3 Nov	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott

Offertory procession

Church cleaning

23 Sept- 4 Oct	Bea and Annie Faulkner
7-18 Oct	Phyll Harrison and Alan Brown
21 Oct - 1 Nov	Sylvia and Ronald Humphreys

If you are unable to carry out your duties, please arrange a swap.

Public Transport

TAXI from Gargrave: phone Gargrave Private Hire 07877 054698, see page A5

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

Notes

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

There don't appear to be any rail engineering works planned during October

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
Sunday				1207 ⁶		1507 ⁶		1657 ⁶

Settle

Mon - Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until	1659	1804	2129
Saturday		0740 ⁴	0859	then every 2 hrs until	1659		
Sunday (<i>not Oct 27</i>) *			1002	1102	1242	1542	

Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 ⁵		1300 ⁵		1610
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615
Sunday			1002	1102 ⁶	1242 ⁶		1542 ⁶

Notes

4 Saturdays during term time only, **5** Monday, Wed & Friday only

6 Change at Malham Buck Inn

*** Regular Sunday bus services to Malham & Settle END after October 20th**

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30-Sep / 01-Oct	Blue bin & blue bag	Blue bag and brown bin
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	School closes	School opens
Autumn half term	Friday 25 October 2013	Tuesday 5 November 2013
Christmas	Friday 12 December 2013	Tuesday 7 January 2013

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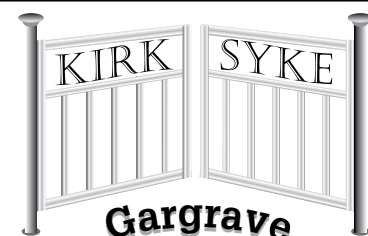
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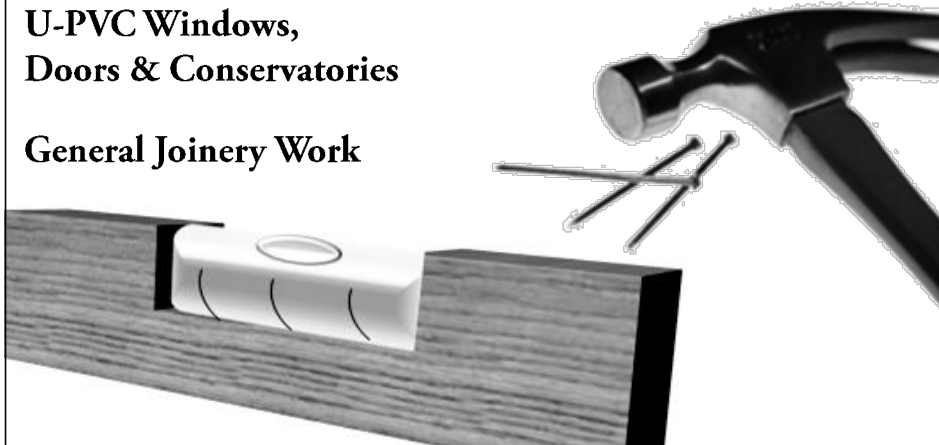
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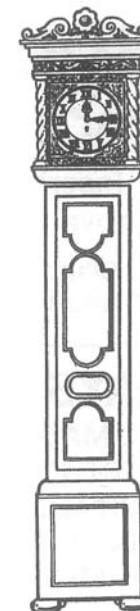
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