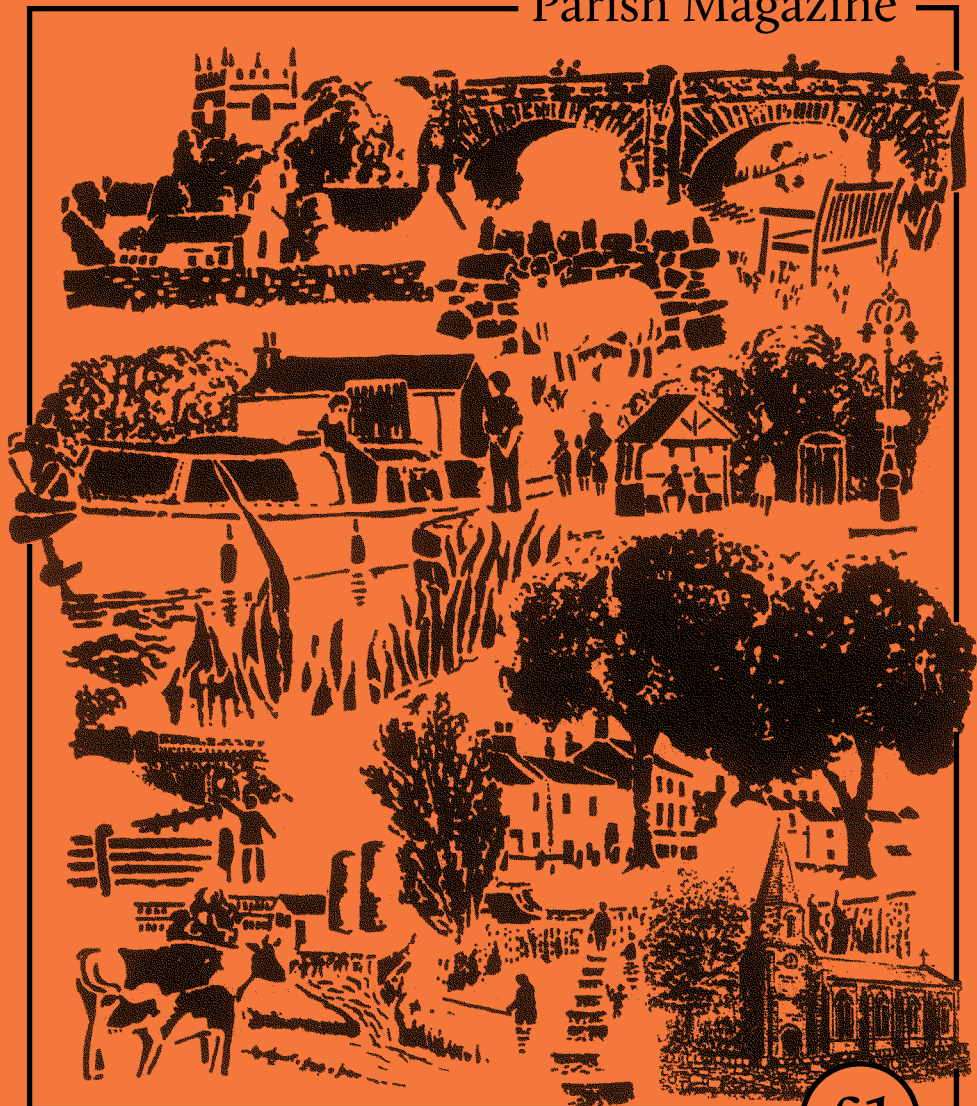


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*If you want a religion to make you really feel comfortable, I certainly don't recommend Christianity. C S Lewis*

*God cannot bless us until he has us. When we try to keep within us an area that is our own, we try to keep an area of death. Therefore, in love, he claims all. There's no bargaining with him. C S Lewis*

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## DAVID'S DISPATCHES

*Revd David Houlton*

Harvest Festival is over, the days are drawing in, the weather has turned and the trees are dropping their leaves. Just like the changing seasons, and the changeable weather, many things in life are beyond our control. And maybe that's a good thing, because we wouldn't necessarily know what's best for our - or other people's - lives.

So many problems seem to be caused by people trying to have things all their own way. But in reality we have to learn to fit in with each other. The principle 'Love your neighbour as yourself' is a really good attitude - simple but balanced. Love your neighbour in the same way that you love yourself. That means caring about other people and caring for yourself too. And as we learn to love and care for other people, which isn't always easy, we can learn how to love and care for ourselves too.

When we are very young, of course, the universe seems to revolve around us. But, hopefully, as we grow up we realise that we are one person among many - in our families, in class, with our friends, at work and in our community. So our attitudes, what we say and what we do, affect other people's lives - and their attitudes and choices affect us too. The principle 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind' has several implications, one of which is to choose to live life well - the way God would have us live.

Those two principles, loving God and loving our neighbours as ourselves are the basis for moral and spiritual teaching of the Bible. Jesus said that "All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments." They lead to having good relationships with God and with each other.

We can't hope to control everything, and real life isn't always easy on planet earth, but having God and people on our side really helps!

David

## DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

### Gargrave

Fri 1 Nov	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Film "Wreck it Ralph", 2pm for 2.30pm Village Hall
Sat 2	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 3	<b>Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church All Souls' Memorial Service, 2pm, Church</b>
Mon 4	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Tue 5	Communion 9am
Wed 6	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church

	Police Commissioner's Visit 6.30pm, Village Hall
Fri 8	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Swing Commanders, 7pm, Village Hall
Sat 9	Knit and Natter Soup Lunch 11am-2pm, Village Hall
<b>Sun 10</b>	<b>Communion 8am; Remembrance Sunday service at the Cenotaph 10.45am followed by service in Church</b> Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 11	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Tues 12	Communion 9am, Church Craft Night at the Swan Inn, monthly on 2nd Tues, 8-10pm
Wed 13	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Women's Institute Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 15	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Dance with Alan Cookson, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 16	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall
<b>Sun 17</b>	<b>Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church</b> Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 18	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Tues 19	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 20	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 22	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church
Sat 23	Gargrave Christian Mission Coffee Morning and Sale of Work, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Library Film Night "Skyfall", 7pm, Village Hall
<b>Sun 24</b>	<b>Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10.30am</b> Flea Market, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Mon 25	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Bridge Afternoon from 2pm, Village Hall.
Tues 26	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 27	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church Bingo, 7pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 29	Morning Prayer, 9am, Church School Christmas Fayre, 6pm to 8pm, Gargrave Primary School
Sat 30	Hobbies and Craft Weekend, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
<b>Sun 1 Dec</b>	<b>Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church</b>

Hobbies and Craft Weekend, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

## Coniston Cold

Sun 3 Nov	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 10	Remembrance Day, meet at Coniston Cenotaph, 10.45am
Sun 17	Book of Common Prayer Communion, 9am, St Peter's
Sun 24	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 1 Dec	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS



### Wreck It Ralph

*Gargrave & Malhamdale Community Library*

Friday 1 November, doors open 2pm, Film starts 3 pm. Proceeds to support the library.

### 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 1940s 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 contact Frank or Caroline as soon as possible if you would like tickets.

### Knit and Natter Soup Lunch

*Norma Brothers*

Knit and Natter Soup Lunch and sale of knit-ware, 11am-2pm, Village Hall, **Saturday 9 November**.

### Craft Night

*Bea Faulkner*

Monthly craft night, second Tuesday of the month, is on **Tuesday 12 November** 8pm-10pm at The Swan Inn. Come along for a knit and a chat, (or bring any craft you like). Contact Georgina via dittyknitty@gmail.com for more information, or just turn up.



## Coffee Morning and Sale of Work

Enid French

The annual Sale of Work and Coffee Morning held by Gargrave Christian Mission will be held in the Village Hall from 10 o'clock to noon on **Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> November**. The charge will be £1.50 for coffee and mince pies and there will be stalls selling cakes and baking, preserves, produce, toys, jewellery, books, "white elephants!" and crafts. You name it, hopefully you will find it. There will be a chocolate tombola and raffle. This sale used to be called the Missionary Sale but times change and so the name must! Proceeds this year will go to the Food Bank in Skipton. Come and enjoy a pleasant morning and find some Christmas presents.



## James Bond in Skyfall

Gargrave & Malhamdale Community Library

**Saturday 23 November**, doors open 7pm, Film starts 7.30pm. Proceeds to support the library.

## School Christmas Fayre

Andie Gaskell

Friends of Gargrave Primary School are holding a Christmas Fayre on **Friday 29 November** from 6pm to 8pm in School. Do come along for some seasonal shopping or a mince pie, to decorate a bauble or to catch a glimpse of the man in red!

## Hobbies and Crafts Weekend

Caroline Thompson

The members of Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee are pleased to announce that they will be hosting their annual Hobbies and Crafts weekend on **Saturday 30th November and Sunday 1st December**. The hall and side rooms will be almost full to capacity with a wide range of stalls selling Handmade Jewellery, Scented candles, Knitted items, Teddies, Cross stitch items, Fabric Cushions and Gifts, Painted Furniture, Cakes and Preserves, Gift boxes, Pegged Rugs, Cards and Photography, Decoupage items, Kitchenalia and a small display of Gargrave Memorabilia.

The majority of the stalls will have their goods on display over both days but some will just be there for the one day, these include Wood Carvings, Christmas Wreaths and Gingerbread Houses. We are delighted to welcome two young Crafts people to our event, Amelia will be selling her handmade jewellery and Bethany her fabric lavender bags.

Light homemade refreshments will be on sale over the weekend provided by members of the Village Hall Committee.

There will be some unique gifts on sale, ideal for that special Christmas gift. Please come along and enjoy seeing how some of the products are made as many of the Crafts people will be busy working on their items. Admission to the event is free. Any further details please call Caroline 01756 749235.

## Christmas Concert by Pinsuti

Duncan Faulkner

On **Saturday 14 December** there will be a concert of Christmas music at St Andrew's Church, Gargrave, by Pinsuti, the Ilkley-based chamber choir who have brought us several delightful musical experiences in the past, most recently singing madrigals outside the Village Hall during Open Gardens. More information in next month's magazine.

## Carol Service with Settle & Giggleswick Brass Band

Ethne Bannister

This annual event is on **Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> December** at 7pm, St Peter's, Coniston Cold. Mulled wine and mince pies in Coniston Cold Village Hall afterwards.

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## NEWS

### Parish Magazine website

Duncan Faulkner

The parish magazine website is growing every month: you can now search through all previous issues back to March 2011 and use the website to send in magazine contributions. Please note that the editors' email address is now [editor@gargravemag.co.uk](mailto:editor@gargravemag.co.uk).



### 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 of 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.

## Charity Stall

*Caroline Thompson*

Betty and Caroline are pleased to announce that during the first six months of this year their Charity stall at the Village Hall Flea Markets has raised £320. Our local Sue Ryder home, Manorlands Hospice at Oxenhope has received £170 and the Oncology Research Trust Fund at Airedale Hospital has received £150 (Manorlands extra £20 was due to a Raffle which was held at a Fell Race at Old Hall Farm in the Summer).

Manorlands Hospice has offered specialist care, for people living with conditions like cancer, multiple sclerosis and heart and liver conditions, since 1974. Every donation, however modest means that someone's life can be helped a little despite the conditions they are living with; this may be through physio sessions, time with the family support team or getting symptoms under control so that quality time can be spent with family and friends.

Oncology is a branch of medicine concerned with the study, classification and treatment of tumours. The Oncology Research Trust Fund at Airedale Hospital funds vital work in both research and clinical trials.

Betty and Caroline would like to thank everyone who has either donated goods to sell on their stall or made purchases or alternately just put a few coppers into the collecting tins. No matter how small a contribution you really have made a difference, Caroline Thompson, 01756 749235.

## Gargrave Show Report 2013

*Ian Smith*

The 109<sup>th</sup> Gargrave Show held on Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> August was once again complimented by a number of regular attenders as 'the best show in the area'. This is of course a statement of opinion, but certainly as President of the Show this year, my wife Ethel and I really enjoyed was a very busy and engaging day, and received many personal messages of goodwill.

Numbers attending were slightly down on previous years, no doubt due to the rather bleak weather forecast. The actual weather on the day was reasonably good at first, but deteriorated as the day went on, however this didn't seem to spoil the day for many of our ardent supporters, the jollifications being enjoyed by some well into the evening !

The Chairman Mark Smith and Committee members would like to thank all those who participated in any way either by showing or attending or both. We would also like to thank our many financial sponsors particularly Messrs TN Cook Ltd who were our principal sponsors once again.

Next year, 2014, the Show date will be Saturday August 16<sup>th</sup> which, because of the way that August Bank Holiday falls, is as early in the month as it ever gets. The President Elect for next year is Mr Malcolm Weaving, the proprietor of the Rendezvous Hotel in Skipton

## Coniston Cold Young Farmers

*Peter Walton*

On 27 September Young Farmers held their annual dinner at The Black Horse at Hellifield. The members and guests enjoyed a carvery dinner followed by an entertaining speech by guest speaker and past chairman Mr David Coates of Coniston. Club Chairman Will Throup gave a run through of the past year's highlights; club president Mr Gordon Beresford congratulated the members on their successes over the year and presented the trophies to the winning members:

- Most points in the Juniors, Boys, Joe Hudson; Girls, Aimee Beresford
- Most points under 14s Boys, Robin Schofield; Girls, Alice Walton
- Most points intermediates. Boys, William Throup; Girls, Jodie Bolland
- Most points Seniors, James Bolland
- The Sheila Stapleton Attendance Trophy, Boys Liam Wallbank; Girls, Alice Walton.
- The Ted and Barbara Phillip Progress Cup, Robert Capstick
- The Gordon Beresford Stock judging Cup, Joe Hudson
- NFU-District/County Competitions Cup William Throup
- The Vote of thanks was given by Cameron Walton

On 1 October Young Farmers held their AGM. The officers elected were: President - Gordon Beresford, Chairman - Cameron Walton, Vice Chairman - Mathew Wallbank, Secretary - Megan Schofield, Treasurer - James Bolland, Show secretary - Rory Smith, Press secretary Alice Walton. The club leaders are Janet Bolland, Jill Wallbank and Peter Walton. Past Chairman Will Throup was thanked by Gordon Beresford for his sterling job over the past years in the chair.

On 8 October Young Farmers held their annual public speaking competition. The judge for the evening was Mr George Stapleton of Skibeden. Fourteen members gave a speech on various subjects ranging from Rugby to holidays and favourite pets. The results for the under 16s: 1st Robin Schofield, 2nd Megan Schofield, 3rd Robert Capstick and 4th Joe Hudson. Over 16s: 1st Kate Beresford, 2nd Cameron Walton and 3rd Matthew Wallbank. A business meeting followed and the vote of thanks was given by Gemma Darwen.

Future meetings include District YFC bingo at the rugby club at Settle, also rugby training at Settle and Ice Skating at Blackburn at half term.

## Church without the church

*Duncan and Bea Faulkner*

A small home group has been meeting weekly in Gargrave for many years now, to study the Bible, have a chat, pray and drink a very wide variety of teas! We have spent the last year and a bit on a study guide to essential pieces of the Bible. Having worked our way from Adam and Eve up to Solomon so far we are thinking of breaking off from this to spend November and December on a DVD course called **Life on the Frontline**.

*"This creative and practical small group resource is a six-session DVD series for small groups seeking to help one another live fruitfully and faithfully for Christ in the daily places of life and work. Each session has a short film, discussion material, Bible reflections and stories illustrating how the principles have been worked out in real life."*

We welcome others to join us at 8pm each Monday at 2 Riversway.

## Gargrave AFC

Caroline Thompson

A big thank you to our new Kit Sponsor, John Whitelock of Whitelocks Plant Hire.

**Settle United 4 – 3 Gargrave FC:** Gargrave started well against top of the table Settle Utd and were 3-0 up at half time. Scorers were Matthew Simpson, Christian Moon and Josh Town. Settle scored their first five minutes into the second half and notched up three more to take the lead and the full three points.

**Embsay FC Reserves 0 – 4 Gargrave AFC:** A comprehensive win for Gargrave with a 4-0 scoreline. Goal scorers were Matthew Simpson (2), Josh Town and man of the match, Liam Jameson.



Ethne Bannister

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> November, Tea, Talk and Prayers - 2pm at Coniston Hall

## Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Ethne Bannister

Details for all events:

Elizabeth Adams - 01756 749772 & Charlotte Walker - 07958 083587



## News

Jean Maxwell

The speaker at our September meeting was Simon Duffin who told us about Coffee and Tea – East of the Mississippi. This was a story of tea rooms and coffee shops in small town America which the speaker visited during a 12 month stay, but to give an unusual twist, only towns with European or British names were included in his tour. Some of the places visited were Ripon (Wisconsin), Richmond (Virginia) and Paris (Kentucky).

In a teashop in York (Maryland) hats were required as part of the experience, although some teashop websites do stress the 'male friendly décor', ie no dressing up required. Historically, ordering tea indicated the drinker's politics as pro-British, coffee indicated a Patriot. Coffee shop and teashop culture today reflects the current cultural divides and historical events.

Later in September 18 members attended the Upper Wharfedale Group annual Social meeting at Embsay Village Hall. It was an enjoyable evening and we had time to chat to friends from other Institutes in our area. This is always a good opportunity to exchange ideas and find out what other groups have been doing.

Gargrave Women's Institute meets in the Village Hall Annex on the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30 pm. There is a varied programme of speakers or activities followed by refreshments then a (hopefully) short business meeting. New members are always welcome and you can come along to 3 meetings for free before you decide to join. We look forward to seeing you soon.

## Shooting season

Butcher: "Sorry, sir, but I'm all out of wild ducks. I could let you have a fine end of ham."

Customer: "Don't be absurd. How could I go home and say I shot an end of ham?"

## ROSE HIP SYRUP

Cath Bromwich

I HAVE BEEN ENCOURAGED to see the amount of 'produce gathering' that goes on in Yorkshire. From central Bradford, where walnuts and blackberries have been processed, to our more rural spot, people all around me have been making the best of an abundant summers' produce.

This month that I am going to tell you about rose-hip syrup making. However doing anything with rosehips does come with a warning: *the little hairs inside the hip are the source of itching powder*, as many an older generation person can tell you! When cooking you MUST take care to strain these out otherwise you can have a nasty accident when you swallow them! I strain them after stewing, through 2 pillow cases at least.

For those still willing to try making rosehip syrup, you will be following in a great British tradition of using bountiful free Vitamin C that grows in our hedgerows. In the Second World War children were given it to keep them well. I used it last winter as a hot drink cordial and only got colds in May when I had had used my supply up!

You will need to be well equipped with protective clothing, gloves and scissors. This is a dangerous sport and you are likely to get scratched. However I believe the results are worth it. All roses are edible so you can pick any rosehips you see. They vary greatly in size and colour, from red to black. They need to have been 'bleated' or picked after the first frost. This makes them all gooey and sticky rather than tough and hard. You find these prolific berries down the lanes you picked blackberries in, both on moors and in town. They are found on bare, prickly rosebushes that have mainly shed their leaves. If you can recruit brave children then you can pick a good harvest. If you only pick a little at a time then freeze them, aiding their bleating and go back another day. If you succeed at this then you are the hardest of foragers in my opinion...

## Rosehip Syrup Recipe

1kg bleated rosehips to 500g sugar to 3 litres water (I calculate appropriate measurements if I don't get quite enough hips.)

Put hips into 2 litres of hot water, mash to break up, or as I do, blend with stick blender a little (safely), before quickly brining to the boiling. Immediately turn off the heat and let sit for 15 minutes.

Strain through at least 2 layers of muslin or pillowcase, suspended from a chair above a large bowl. Leave overnight.

Return the pulp to a pan and re-boil and infuse with another litre of water. Strain as before with a clean set of pillowcases.

Add all the juice you get to a pan. Simmer this down until you get a bit less than a litre of juice left. Add the sugar, stir to dissolve and bring to the boil for up to five minutes. Pour into sterilised bottles.

**Top tip:** As well as using the cordial as a health drink you can pour in on cakes, over ice-cream, make sorbets and anything else you can think of.

*Cath Bromwich, a Silsden resident, is a cookery teacher and forager with a background in health promotion. Her livelihood includes foraging, general and health-related cookery for different conditions such as diabetes and coeliac disease. For more information, or to pass on your stories and recipes, contact Cath at [cath\\_bromwich@hotmail.com](mailto:cath_bromwich@hotmail.com). [www.facebook.com/ourchoicefoodsforaging](http://www.facebook.com/ourchoicefoodsforaging)*

PS Have you begun to make your candied peel for Christmas?...I need to! I will upload relevant recipes onto my Facebook page.

## CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

*Jason Clark, leader of Vineyard Church, Sutton, via London Institute for Contemporary Christianity*



### What's shaping you?

BORN BETWEEN THE LATE 1970S AND THE MID 1990S, Generation Y have a new moniker – Gen Y Protagonists & Special Yuppies, or GYPSYs. And according to a widely-cited piece in The Huffington Post, they're not very happy.

As the offspring of a generation whose prosperity is unprecedented, GYPSYs expect the same affluence as their parents – and they want it now. Brought up with the mantra of being 'special' has fuelled a strong sense of entitlement, exacerbated by the 'image crafting' flaunted in social media. So, when reality fails to match expectation, disillusionment is inevitable.

As it happens, the desire for personal fulfilment and self-entitlement is not limited to particular generations. Still, regardless of whether the analysis of the article is accurate in all its details, it does raise the significance of story and imagination in shaping us. It reminded me of the power of what philosopher Charles Taylor calls 'social imaginaries' – ways of seeing ourselves and others which shape what we value and how we live in the world.

It also challenged me to think how those of us who are parents bring up our children. How do we share 'social imaginaries' for what life is about? When we pray for our children, what do we pray for? How many of us run around making endless investments of time and energy for the sake of the GYPSY story, pursuing personal satisfaction and happiness, with the justification that we want our kids to be 'happy and fulfilled'? Is this the kind of story that centres them – and us – in an understanding of who we are in Jesus, and his calling on our lives?

Maybe Generation Y, along with their parents and grandparents, need to re-imagine what true prosperity within the kingdom of God looks like, the nature of genuine fulfilment for those whose lives are shaped by the gospel of Christ.

Of course, our aspirations for our children and all those we love, reflected in our prayers for them, is not that they aren't special or can't be fulfilled. But they are most appropriately focused around who they and we are uniquely in Jesus and the redemption he brings. Surely that would be a life not centred on a wellbeing determined by economic wealth and opportunities for endless self expression, but a life measured and ordered around a satisfaction in knowing and living for Christ.

## GARGRAVE-PRE-SCHOOL

*Kathy Thomson and Janet Bolland*

WE HAVE HAD A VERY BUSY first half term back after our summer holidays. We have been talking about Nursery Rhymes. The children have been singing them, dressing up as the characters in the rhymes and doing lots of creative activities to coincide with each rhyme. We finished our topic with a rhyme challenge, where the children had to share the rhymes with their families at home and we gave a performance in the Primary School hall in the last week of term. The children dressed up as the characters in the rhymes and sang them in small groups to the audience. This was a great success.

We celebrated Harvest Festival by collecting food, baking biscuits and buns, making up hampers and delivering them to the elderly in our local community.

At Pre-School, we have developed the garden area in our small outdoor playground. In the next half term, our children will be planning what to grow in their new garden and planting the plants and seeds. Our topic will be Food, Farming and How Things Grow.



## GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

*Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)*

*"Every child counts, every child contributes"*

**Families with younger children:** Prospective pupils and their families are most welcome to see the school at work, please ring Mrs Aldous to arrange a time. Parents of pupils due to start school next year need to complete a local authority on-line application form and school admission form, copies available from our school office.

**Parents Teachers Association** – we have a supportive group of parents who would like to welcome members of the community to this event.

The PTA have arranged for the Christmas Fayre to take place on Friday 29<sup>th</sup> November, please try to call in at school that evening to support this festive fundraising event.

**Cross country running** - year 3 to year 6 boys and girls: Our pupils continue to excel in sporting events and recently they have completed at the local cross country in Skipton, where the local schools attended, 350 runners' altogether! From this event, the top 6 in each race went on to compete in Craven area cross country at Giggleswick. We were delighted that we had nine qualifying for this from our school.

We now have four runners going through to the North Yorkshire and Craven competition in Catterick next year. They are Charlotte Barrett (Y6 – 2<sup>nd</sup> placed) Emily Storr (Y6 – 3<sup>rd</sup> placed) William Atkinson (Y5 1<sup>st</sup> placed) and Beth Roberts (Y4-1<sup>st</sup> placed). Well done to everyone who has completed at any stage of this event.



## Willow Class aboard "The Kennet"

Louise Walker

THIS TERM WILLOW CLASS enjoyed a day aboard *The Kennet* narrow boat when it moored on the Leeds Liverpool Canal behind school. We learned all about the lives of the people who lived and worked on the canal in the past – including Lucy Betts the Loch Keeper's daughter, and all about her adventures and escapades while living at the canal almost 100 years ago. We hope to bring some of these stories 'to life' in our first class assembly for parents and grandparents.

During the afternoon on board *The Kennet* we put our creative writing skills to the test and began writing our own Watery Words. Here are two of our poems, we hope you enjoy them!

### Watery Words

The water shimmering  
Tumbling and splashing  
Water falling, meeting it's end...  
Rapidly racing, never ending  
Water squirting through the loch  
Making it rise more and more  
The commotion is broken  
By the sound of  
QUACK, QUACK, QUACK  
Silly old ducks  
They never stop!

*Isaac Turner, age 8*

### Watery Words

Bubbles white, gushing through the gates  
Water pushing golden autumn leaves to one side  
When up popped the Water Elf  
From the ripples swirling round  
As he takes a peep  
And darts back down again  
He went to take a look in the shallow end  
Where he could see his reflexion  
When OOOOOPS  
Along came a narrow boat and splashed him!  
Soggy Water Elf!

*Zoe Gaskell, age 8*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

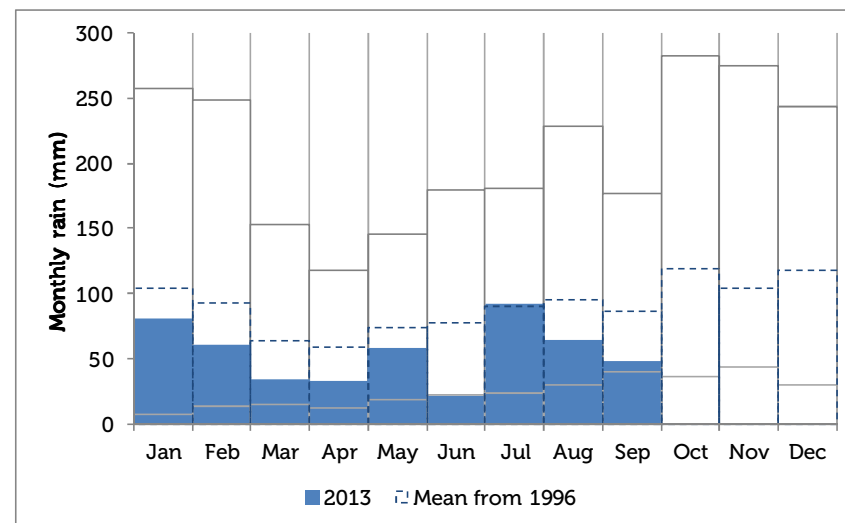
Vicar (benevolently): "And what is your name, my little man?"

Small boy: "Well, that's the limit. It was you who baptised me!"

## NEWS FROM THE CANAL AND RIVER BANK

Duncan Faulkner and Steve Rawson

UP TO MID-OCTOBER 2013 was a remarkably dry year. Every month the rainfall was on or below average, with the spring and early summer particularly dry. You can see from the graph that the wettest month was, surprisingly, July, when the three week heatwave was followed by a few days of downpours. The white rectangle for each month shows the historic range, with June's rainfall this year creating a new record minimum.



Total rainfall to the end of September at Bank Newton was 493mm, around 35% below average and less than half of what fell last year over the same period. The picture has been similarly dry across much of the Pennines, the east of England, Wales and northern Scotland. Water has been in short supply on the Leeds–Liverpool canal, with use of locks restricted over the summer. Now in late October it seems the dry period may be coming to an end...

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## EARLY EDUCATION IN GARGRAVE

*Enid French*

THE EARLY PART OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY saw the beginning of greater interest and provision of education for more people. Mrs Dinsdale states that there were, in addition to the Roman Catholic School in West Street, five proprietors of schools listed in a directory. However steps had already been taken to open a Church School, Matthew Wilson, Esq and John W Coulthurst Esq and others having donated the site of the Tithe Barn to be used as the site for a school. Although built slightly earlier, 1846, the log books of the school date only from 1864. The cost of the building was estimated at £620.

The number of pupils anticipated to attend is interesting - it being one hundred and sixty children, approximately eighty of either sex.

The school contained three classrooms, one each, for boys, girls and infants. There seems to have been an acknowledgement that provision for infants was essential because of the early age they were sent to work in the mills.

The first actual report of activities at the school was the decision of the then Headteacher to allow the older boys to visit Skipton to view a Diorama. In the log book this is explained as "a scenic representation consisting of a series of pictures which were viewed through an aperture by means of reflected and transmitted light." Perhaps this was the first educational visit!

Times change but some of the problems change little and the log books speak of boys being punished for various misdemeanours, among others, not learning lessons and breaking a window by throwing a stone on the way home. There is also reference to farming occupations causing irregular attendance, children being needed to help on the farm, and to mills being closed, thus reducing the average attendance of children.

Teaching in the school was mostly reading, writing, religious instruction and arithmetic. Many of the boys in Class 1 (the oldest) were in the Church choir and it is presumed that a fair amount of singing was also taught.

In 1871 the Roman Catholic School closed and a number of children were admitted to the Church School, it being the only school in the village which admitted children freely and only charged pence. We sometimes forget that early education was not free!

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### Bargain with God

Angus was driving down the street worried because he had an important meeting and couldn't find a parking place. Looking up toward heaven, he prayed in desperation: "Lord, take pity on me. If you find me a parking place I will go to church every Sunday for the rest of my life and give up whisky."

Miraculously, a moment later a parking place appeared. Angus looked up again and said, "Never mind. I found one."

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### Nuns and beer

Two nuns were shopping at their local supermarket. As they passed by the beer cooler, one nun said to the other, "Wouldn't a nice beer or two taste wonderful on a hot summer evening?"

The second nun answered, "Indeed it would, sister, but I would not feel comfortable buying beer, since I am certain it would cause a scene at the checkout stand." The other nun thought for a moment, and then picked up a six-pack and headed for the check-out.

The cashier had a surprised look on his face when the two nuns arrived with a six-pack of beer. "We use beer for washing our hair," the nun said. "Back at the convent, we call it Catholic Shampoo."

Without blinking an eye, the cashier reached under the counter, pulled out a package of pretzel sticks, and placed them in the bag with the beer. He looked the nun straight in the eye and said: "The rollers are on the house."

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## A PRAYER IN NOVEMBER

*Daphne Kitchling, from Parish Pump website*

Heavenly Father,

In this month of long nights and dull days, we remember those we have known, those we have loved and lost recently. We ache and we cry, as individuals and as a nation.

We read the lists of names of those who died in wars that are now history. Few of us knew those brave ones as living people, and we realise that life is fleeting. We too will soon be just names on a list, or on someone's family tree. And we wonder what life means.

Help us, Lord, to switch our focus, from our limited, "now" view, to your unlimited and eternal bigger picture - and to be re-assured.

Thank you for sending Jesus to make sense of life, paradoxically, by his death on the cross. Thank you that through knowing him, we can know you. Our names will never be forgotten, because we shall live forever with you, if we put our trust in Jesus.

Thank you Lord for remembering us.

Amen.

## A SHORT HISTORY OF AIREBANK MILL

*George Ingle*

THIS MILL, APPROPRIATELY ON THE RIVER AIRE, was built in 1791 by Thomas Mason senior. He died in 1810 and his son, also Thomas, continued spinning cotton at this mill, or part of it, until about 1857. The mill buildings, spinning machinery and stock were insured for £2,000 in 1823 and for the same sum in 1831. Joseph Mason, a cousin, ran High Mill in Gargrave at the same time.

From the 1790s until well into the next century Gargrave was a mill village with three textile mills and an unknown number of people working as hand loom weavers in their own homes or out buildings. The big advantage the village had was the Leeds and Liverpool Canal. It was also between the growing Lancashire cotton towns and the West Yorkshire wool textile centres. With a good fall on the river Aire, which had been utilized by early corn mills, it was an ideal situation for the construction of the new cotton mills. Airebank Mill was unusual in that it continued to be used for textile production long after most mills in the Yorkshire Dales had stopped.

In 1833 the mill was powered by a 20 horsepower wheel and employed 33 people. They, of course, worked the usual twelve hour day. At some point the mill was enlarged and part was taken by Joseph Smith for worsted spinning from about 1835 until 1842 when he was bankrupt. All his machinery was then for sale as well as all the furniture in his house as all a bankrupt's assets were sold.

References can be confusing as they rarely mention a specific mill in Gargrave. However, by 1845 it would appear that a 20hp steam engine had been added as well as a mechanic's shop, three cottages, outbuildings, a house and garden.

Thomas Mason continued spinning cotton at Airebank Mill until 1857, but Christopher Bracewell from Earby took part of the mill in 1847. Bracewell and his brothers also ran Waterloo Mill in Clitheroe and Victoria Mill in Earby. They continued as tenants here for many years as the mill was still owned by the Wilsons from Eshton Hall. Later the Bracewells ran two more mills in Barnoldswick, collieries in Ingleton as well as flour mills and quarries.

Two major fires in 1865 and 1874 destroyed large sections of the mill each time, but it was always rebuilt. Sir M A Wilson constructed a large mill on the site after the 1874 fire and this was occupied by Whittle & Brindle. In 1912 when there was another fire which destroyed most of the buildings together with their entire stock of cotton. Unfortunately they were not insured and the mill was not rebuilt.

Johnson & Johnson, a company specialising in medical supplies, had been weaving cloth in Earby, but took this site in 1932 and put up a new mill for the production of wound dressings in 1933. They also moved some of their operations from Slough. The site is now occupied by Systagenix Wound Management and is used for producing wound management systems as well as research and development.

## GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

### Environment Agency Hotline

*Helen Carruthers*

AS WINTER IS APPROACHING, dare I say it, it may be helpful to have the following information.

If you have any concerns, would like to report any pollution problems, or flooding, etc the Environment Agency have an incident hotline number : **0800 807060**.

The Environment Agency have said, where possible it would be beneficial if a photograph could be taken of incidents, as the their offices are located in Leeds and sometimes can take time to attend non urgent issues.

### Proposed Reductions to The Bus Service In Wharfedale

*Threshfield  
Parish Council*

North Yorkshire County Council is looking to cut its funding for bus services by 25% from January 2014. It is currently undertaking a consultation in relation to proposed reductions to the bus service subsidy by £1.1m per year.

The consultation papers can be viewed online from a link on the front page of the NYCC website, or at [www.northyorks.gov/busconsultation](http://www.northyorks.gov/busconsultation).

You can also obtain a copy of the consultation by calling the customer service centre on 0845 8 72 73 74.

**The proposals include the school services from Skipton, Embsay and Gargrave (987C) to Upper Wharfedale school being stopped.**

The consultation papers include a questionnaire on the proposals, which we would encourage you to complete. This should be completed by 25th November, and can be found at the above address.

The discontinuation of the bus service to Upper Wharfedale School could lead to a reduction of the number of 'out of area' children attending the school. This would be detrimental to the long term future of the school, and also to other schools in the area.

If you require further information, please contact Threshfield Parish Council on 751716.



"The new vicar seems pretty confident in his ability to increase church attendance!"

## INFORMATION

### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

#### Readings for worship

3 Nov	<i>4th Sunday before Advent</i> Isaiah 1:10-18; 2 Thessalonians 1; Luke 19:1-10 or <i>All Saints' Day</i> Daniel 7:1-3.15-18; Ephesians 1:11-end; Luke 6:20-31
10 Nov	<i>3rd Sunday before Advent/ Remembrance Sunday</i> Job 19:23-27a; 2 Thessalonians 2:1-5,13-end; Luke 20:27-38
17 Nov	<i>2nd Sunday before Advent</i> Malachi 4:1-2a; 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13; Luke 21:5-19
24 Nov	<i>Christ the King /</i> <i>Sunday next before Advent</i> Jeremiah 23:1-6; Colossians 1:11-20; Luke 23:33-43
1 Dec	<i>1st Sunday of Advent</i> Isaiah 2:1-5; Romans 13:11-14; Matthew 24:36-44



Sidesmen	8am		10.30am
3 Nov	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
10 Nov	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
17 Nov	Janet Sturgess	Stanley Preston	John Bailey
24 Nov	Colin Chapman	Eileen Holden	Sarah Curtis
1 Dec	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown

	Readings		Offertory procession
3 Nov	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott
10 Nov	Pauline Barnes		
17 Nov	John Bailey	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas
24 Nov	Hugh Turner		
1 Dec	Ruth Abbott	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey

#### Church cleaning

21 Oct – 1 Nov	Sylvia and Ronald Humphreys
4-15 Nov	Susan Lupton and Sarah Curtis
18-29 Nov	Jean Banks and Carole Ballard
2-13 Dec	Bea and Annie Faulkner

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

### Public Transport – see page 17 re proposed cuts to services

**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 <sup>1</sup>
Sunday			1121	1352	1455	1557	1909		2124

##### Morecambe

Mon - Fri	0545 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Saturday	0645 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805		

##### Carlisle

Mon- Fri	0545 <sup>3</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>3</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1851		
Saturday	0645 <sup>3</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>3</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1840		
Sunday		0953	1135 <sup>2</sup>	1438	1541 <sup>2</sup>		1805 <sup>3</sup>		

**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 November**

#### 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 <sup>6</sup>		1507 <sup>6</sup>		1657 <sup>6</sup>

##### Settle

Mon – Fri		0740	0859	then every hour until	1659	1804	2129
Saturday		0740 <sup>4</sup>	0859	then every 2 hrs until	1659		
Sunday							

##### Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 <sup>5</sup>		1300 <sup>5</sup>		1610
Saturday			1015		1230	1400	1615
Sunday <sup>6</sup>				1102 <sup>6</sup>	1242 <sup>6</sup>		1542 <sup>6</sup>

**Notes** 4 Saturdays during term time only, 5 Monday, Wed & Friday only  
6 November 17th only

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	School closes	School opens
Autumn half term	Friday 25 October 2013	Tuesday 5 November 2013
Christmas	Friday 20 December 2013	Tuesday 7 January 2014
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Half term	Friday 23 May 2014	Tuesday 3 June 2014
Summer	Tuesday 22 July 2014	

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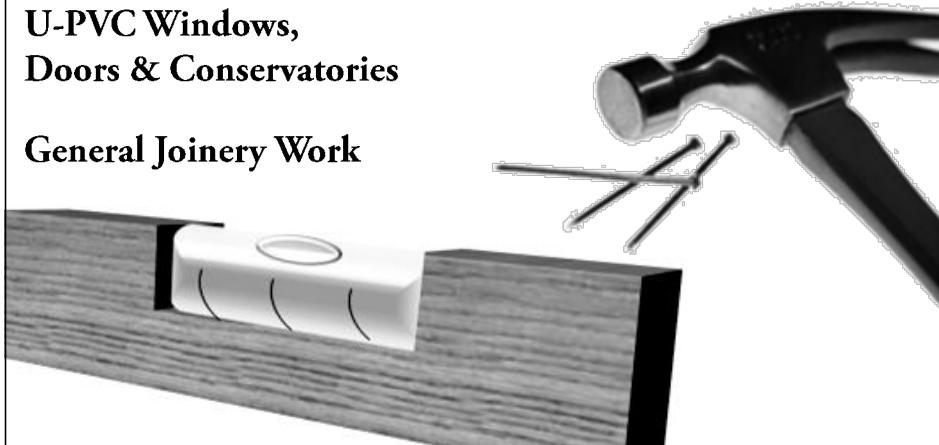
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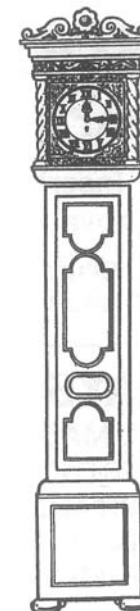
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