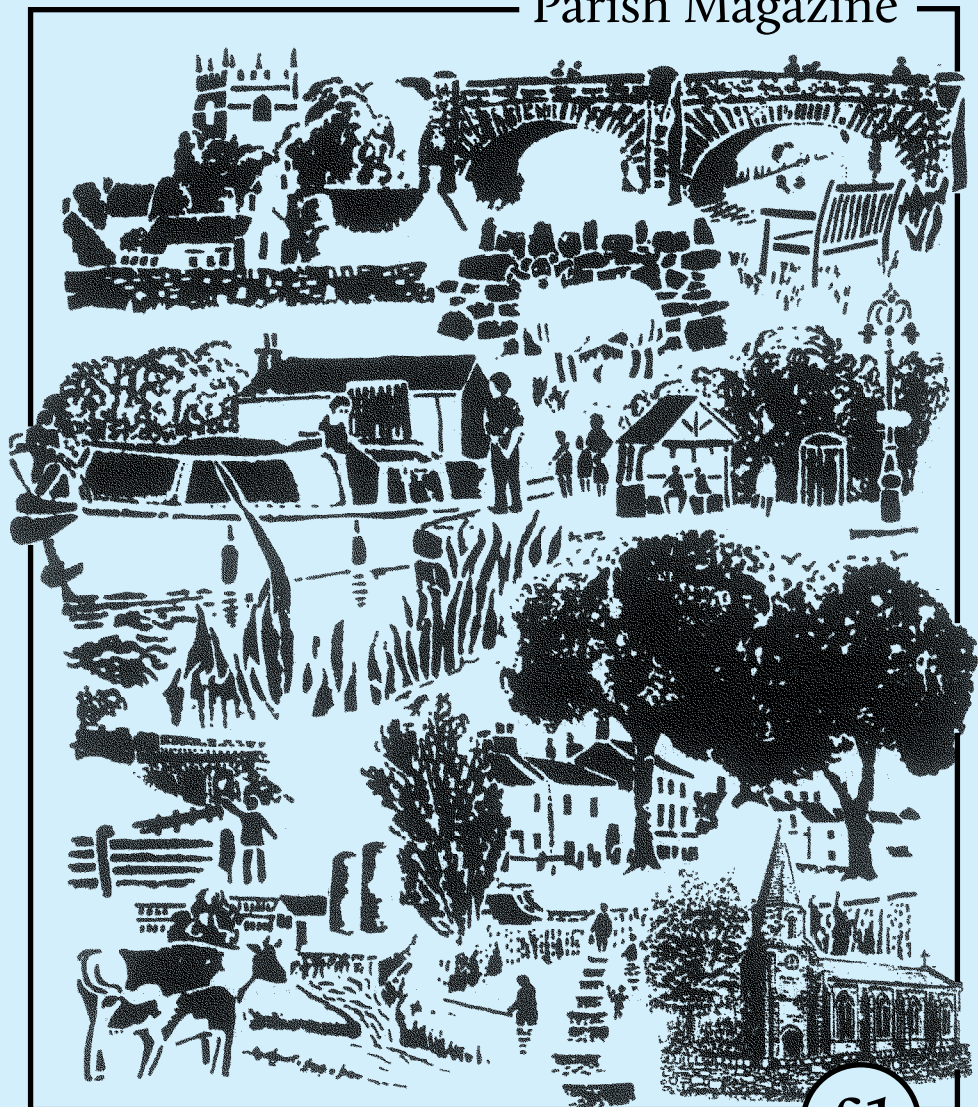


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February

God is love

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<b>Modern sequence dance</b> – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm & a monthly Saturday (see diary, p.2), John Stephenson 01535 632935 <b>Chance 2 dance</b> – Village Hall Annex, <b>Tap</b> (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm <b>Ballet</b> (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, <b>Theatre-craft</b> Thur 5-6pm Jaki 0758 2086345 <b>Thomson's Dance Centre</b> – (3+, teens & adults) School Hall, Wed 5.30pm, Sat am, Kathy Thomson 748003, 07912 441913
<b>Bell ringing</b> – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am Davina Cockshott 07772 179561 <b>Bingo</b> – Village Hall Annex, 4 <sup>th</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468 <b>Craft Night</b> – The Swan Inn, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues of month, Georgina dittyknitty@gmail.com <b>Dog training</b> – Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816 <b>Fuchsia &amp; Geranium Club</b> – V.Hall, 1 <sup>st</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175 <b>Gargrave Heritage Group</b> – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309 <b>Knit and Natter</b> – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Norma Brothers 748392 <b>Mothers Union</b> – Ethne Bannister, 749551 <b>Pantomime</b> – Village Hall, Rehearsals Thursdays 7pm Steve Rawson 748434 <b>Parish Council Meeting</b> – Village Hall side room, 1 <sup>st</sup> Mon of mth, or 2 <sup>nd</sup> on bank hols <b>Snooker Club</b> – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340 <b>Stan Drew's Community Choir</b> – Ruth Abbott, 748483 <b>WI</b> – Village Hall Annex, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Moyra Sonley 749634 <b>Masons Arms – Quiz</b> Sundays 9pm, <b>Acoustic live music</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Friday of the month <b>The Old Swan Inn – Quiz</b> Thursdays 9pm 749232

Last month we were thinking about questions to ponder in the long dark evenings of winter: At the end, when I'm thinking back over my life, what will I value and what will I regret about the way I spent my time? Am I neglecting any of the main dimensions of being a well-rounded human: body, mind and spirit; relationships, achievement and recreation? Am I giving enough of my time and attention to the most important people in my life? Am I being generous with my time and money towards people who are in need? These sort of questions are worth thinking about; life is much more fulfilling if we get our priorities right.

Too many people, looking back over their lives, regret not spending more time with their family and friends. Our world values people who work hard, and rewards people for their achievements, but our personal relationships can often suffer. I still remember and value the time that my father spent with me when I was a child, despite his long working hours. And I still remember that my Godmother said she prayed for me every day – and have the pullover she knitted for me and told me there was "love in every stitch". Money can buy things but it can't buy love, and it can't compensate for lack of time and attention.

Am I neglecting any of the main dimensions of being a well-rounded human? It's just a bit too easy to slip into habits that focus on some areas of life and ignore others. Time pressures affects nearly all of us, and our materialistic world tends to focus us on things, and on ourselves, rather than on God. But things wear out, or may get stolen, and only God lives forever! We can know Him and His presence with us now, and be with Him forever, if we seek Him. The benefits of developing that spiritual relationship far out weight the costs: Jesus came to earth 2000 years ago to redeem us from our sins – so God can forgive us and we can have a clear conscience – but He also comes into our lives now, spiritually: blessing us, helping us in the hard times, guiding us, and reminding us of how to live a good life.

And living a good life includes the last two questions: Am I giving enough of my time and attention to the most important people in my life? And am I being generous with my time and money towards people I know are in need - or am I preoccupied with what I want and need? Jesus said "... do not worry, saying, "What shall we eat?" or "What shall we drink?" or "What shall we wear?" For the pagans run after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."

As we seek to know and follow Jesus in our lives, may we all be aware of His blessing in our hearts and lives, His strength in the hard times, and His provision for our families, our friends, our neighbours and our community.

## DIARY FOR FEBRUARY

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

### Gargrave

Sat 1	Soup Lunch for NSPCC, 11am, Village Hall
Sun 2	<b>Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am, Church</b>
Mon 3	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church Parish Council 7.15 pm, Village Hall Annex
Tue 4	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 5	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Thurs 6	Mothers Union lunch 12 noon, Hellifield Village Hall
Fri 7	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Sat 8	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall. Modern Sequence Dance, 7.30pm, Village Hall.
Sun 9	<b>Communion 8 a.m; Service of the Word 10.30 a.m, Church</b>
Mon 10	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Tue 11	Communion 9am, Church Craft night 8-10pm, Swan Inn
Wed 12	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.
Fri 14	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Sat 15	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.
Sun 16	<b>Communion 8 a.m; Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m, Church</b>
Mon 17	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Tue 18	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 19	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Thur 20	Pantomime: Alice Returns, 7.15pm, Village Hall
Fri 21	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church Pantomime: Alice Returns, 7.15pm, Village Hall
Sat 22	Pantomime: Alice Returns, 2.15 and 7.15pm, Village Hall
Sun 23	<b>Communion 8 a.m; Morning Prayer 10.30 a.m, Church</b> Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Mon 24	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church
Tue 25	Communion 9am, Church
Wed 26	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church Bingo, 7.30pm, Annex
Fri 28	Morning Prayer 9 am, Church

Gargrave Show New Year Buffet Dance 7.30 pm, Village Hall

Sat 1 March Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall

Sun 2 March **Communion 8 a.m; Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m, Church**

### Coniston Cold

Sun 2	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 9	10.30 Morning Prayer (at St Andrew's with guest preacher: Revd John Long)
Sun 16	Book of Common Prayer Communion, 9am, St Peter's
Sun 23	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### NSPCC Soup Lunch

*Sally Thomas*

There will be a soup lunch between 11am and 2pm on **Saturday 1 February** to raise funds for the NSPCC. There will be various stalls and a raffle.



*Ethne Bannister*

**Thursday, 6th February – 12 noon.**

Special Meeting at Hellifield Village Hall to discuss the new diocese. Lunch will be served.

### Pantomime: Alice Returns

*Duncan Faulkner*

The production this year is **Alice Returns**. It's an alternative sequel to Alice in Wonderland, written by Harriet Ball and Kate Brown. The pantomime group is very excited to be presenting an all-children cast for this, the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first Gargrave pantomime.

With direction by Chrissee Platt and live music from Geoff Garrett and his band, **Alice Returns** promises to delight audiences with the usual mixture of visual spectacle, fun, slapstick and merriment.

The show runs from **Thursday 20 February to Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup>** at 7.15pm each evening and a matinee on Saturday at 2.15pm. Tickets are available from Gargrave News from the start of February. The cost is £5 (£3 concessions) in advance or £6 (£4 concessions) if bought on the door.

### Gargrave Show Buffet Dance

*Lisa Hall*

The New Year Buffet Dance is being held on Friday 28th February in Gargrave Village Hall from 7:30pm until Midnight. A carving buffet will be followed by dancing to Dennis Westmoreland. There will be a bar and a raffle. To reserve tickets please call Lisa Hall on 01756 749320.

## Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Ethne Bannister

Details for all events:

Elizabeth Adams - 01756 749772 & Charlotte Walker - 07958 083587

## Grassington Festival

Rachel Auty, Festival Press

News from Grassington Festival 13th June to 28th June

Festival in the Field events include:

Thursday 26th June - Only Men Aloud

Friday 27th June - The Boomtown Rats

Saturday 28th June - Heather Small

Sales have been phenomenal so far and - at time of going to press - we're set to sell out speedily. For full details and to book tickets please go to the Festival website - [www.grassington-festival.org.uk](http://www.grassington-festival.org.uk)

## NEWS

### The Leprosy Mission

Jean Coldwell

Once again, the support from our church members and friends has been tremendous. During the months before Christmas I sent off orders from The Leprosy Mission Catalogue to the value of £590 as well as £40 donations.

As many of you already know, I have now decided, rather reluctantly, to step down as St Andrew's Church representative for TLM - something I have been doing since I came to Gargrave in 1989.

Over the years I have enjoyed working with the various TLM Organisers, more recently TLM Trading. During this time I have had wonderful support from you all - at coffee mornings, sponsored events etc. - as well as the annual gifts and orders. Indeed it has been my privilege to represent St. Andrew's Church.

If anyone - preferably younger and fitter than myself!? - feels inspired to take over the job I shall be delighted.

Finally my sincerest thanks to you all on behalf of this very worthwhile Christian charity.

With by belated good wishes for a healthy and peaceful 2014.

### Christingle 2013

Sylvia Humphreys (Children's Society Representative)

The Christingle Service on Christmas Eve took place in a packed church. Revd David Houlton and Michael Bland lead the festive service that raised a total of £365 for the Children's Society. I am very grateful for this community's generosity.

Thanks to everyone who supported the Service in any way, particularly the dedicated team who helped to make the Christingles and organise the Service. The Gargrave Co-operative Society deserves special thanks for the very generous donation of fruit for the Christingles.

## FROM THE BRADFORD DIOCESAN NEWS



### The Transformation Programme

for the Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales

[www.wyadtransformation.org](http://www.wyadtransformation.org)

### Archbishop appoints interim area bishops

April 20th, Easter Day 2014, will be the day on which we become the Diocese of Leeds, to be known as West Yorkshire and the Dales - and Dr John Sentamu, the Archbishop of York has nominated three interim bishops to run the five Episcopal Areas from that day until permanent appointments are made.

Bishop James Bell, currently Bishop of Knaresborough will become the Area



Bishop for the Ripon Episcopal Area but also interim Area Bishop for Leeds.

Bishop Tony Robinson, the Bishop of Pontefract will become the Area Bishop for Wakefield and also take on the role as interim Area Bishop of Huddersfield and Halifax.



Bishop Tom Butler, the former Bishop of Southwark, who has

taken on the role of Mentor Bishop during the transformation process, will become the interim Area Bishop of Bradford. The Archbishop has also appointed Bishop Tom as the Chair of the Shadow Board of Finance for the new Diocese.



Permanent appointments for the Bradford and Huddersfield areas will be made by the new Diocesan Bishop of Leeds once he has taken up his role.

### Steps towards a new diocese

**9/10 January**  
Meeting of the Crown Nominations Commission to choose the Bishop of Leeds - announcement expected in February.

**Lent 2014**  
Prayer-focussed events in Lent within each deanery to encourage thought and ideas about the shape and nature of the new diocese.

**20 April - Easter Day**  
Appointed Day on which the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales is created and the present dioceses dissolved. A new Diocesan Board of

Finance comes into being and the new diocese is 'operational, viable and legal'.

**28 April**  
The College of Canons for the three Cathedrals formally elects the Bishop of Leeds.

**8 June**  
Pentecost. Celebration for the new diocese at York Minster, 4pm, with the Inauguration and Confirmation of Election of the Diocesan Bishop.

**June/July**  
Enthronement services in the three Cathedrals for the new Bishop of Leeds.

### Focus on Prayer

Each month in this section, we include a prayer for the new diocese.

Loving God, pour upon us,  
we pray, your Holy Spirit  
and prepare us for the new  
Diocese of West Yorkshire  
and the Dales; send us a  
bishop to lead and encourage  
us; foster bonds of love that  
cross old boundaries; open  
our hearts and minds to new  
possibilities of welcome,  
witness and mission;  
and grant wisdom to all who  
shape our future in Jesus  
Christ our Lord.

Amen

## Organist Vacancy

*Revd David Houlton*

We are looking for someone local to take over as Church Organist or Music Director at St Andrew's, Gargrave. You would need to be in sympathy with the beliefs and aims of the Church, and be available on Sunday mornings and for weddings etc. The church gives a small honorarium and weddings etc pay a fee. Please contact me (748468) or church-wardens Jerry (748563) or Pat (749586) for more information.

## Parish Magazine Advertising 2014/15

*Bea Faulkner*

This month I will be finalising the magazine's Advertising Directory that makes up its central pages. These adverts will be printed at the end of February: the year's worth is produced in a single print run, which makes them more economical.

Prices for 2014/15 are: £56 for a quarter page, £112 for a half and £224 for a full page. Prices are proportional to advert area. We are running smaller adverts too: £28 for an eighth page, £14 for a sixteenth, and £7 for a 1/32 mini ad.

**If you'd like an advert included, please contact me as soon as possible**, if you haven't already done so. Payment can be by BACS to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave", bank account no 30693561, sort code 20-78-42, with an email to [gargravemag@btinternet.com](mailto:gargravemag@btinternet.com) informing us of the payment, or by cheque/cash to 2 Riversway, Gargrave, again made payable to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave".

Thank you to all of you who have already renewed for the next year, or who are advertising for the first time.

## 1st Malhamdale Brownies and Rainbows

*Debbie Gomersall*

This year Brownies are celebrating their 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. To mark this event Girlguiding would like to invite anyone who has ever been involved in Guiding to celebrate Thinking Day, which is on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> February, by placing a light in their window. This will show their support in the community and also just how big an organisation Girlguiding is.

Volunteers are always welcome, if you are interested and would like more information please contact your local leaders on the numbers below or visit [www.girlguiding.org.uk](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk).

Rainbows currently have places for girls of 5 and 6, leaders can be contacted on: Debbie 01729 830589 or Rose 01729 825886.

## Coniston Cold Young Farmers

*Peter Walton*

On Tuesday 17th December Coniston Cold Young Farmers held their annual Whist Drive at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston Cold. Members and guests played 12 games under the watchful eye of the Tellers for the evening Mr John Hall and Mr Brian Wellock. A Jacobs join Supper followed with Vote of thanks given by Megan Schofield. The results were: Ladies 1st Irene Smith, 2nd Mrs Ballantyne, 3rd Gemma Darwin, Booby Mrs Moorhouse. Gents: 1st Hayden Atkinson, 2nd Simon Foster, 3rd Matthew Wallbank, Booby James Beresford.

Following the Christmas break Young farmers met for a Beetle Drive; the winner was Kate Beresford. A business meeting followed to plan future events. Vice Chairman Mathew Wallbank closed the meeting

On Tuesday the 15th of January we met North Ribblesdale Rugby Club at Settle for the Settle District YFC quiz. Members joined fellow clubs Lawkland, Burton and Rathmell with questions ranging from agriculture, sport, general knowledge and music. Joint winners were Lawland and Burton; the question master was James Bolland who also gave the Vote of Thanks.

## World Challenge fundraising update

*Ela and Hattie Lindley*

We thought you might like an update on our fundraising; we have now reached £4,290 of our £6,590 target.

Since we were last in touch we have been fundraising by collecting leaves/tidying the garden, selling on eBay, babysitting, baking cakes. Recently we have catered for a dinner party, delivered Christmas cards, put up and taken down Christmas decorations, and we have been supported by our cousins, who did a sponsored swim.

Our next big fundraiser is a "Ladies Lunch" (sorry chaps), which will be at Coniston Hotel & Country Estate on Sunday 16th March. Our guest speaker is Angela Baker, who is one of the original "Calendar Girls". Tickets are priced at £30 for a 3 course lunch, with a glass of fizz on arrival.

We now know more about what we will be doing in Sri Lanka and how the funds we raise will be used. Firstly we will be helping the monks that serve the community, with small building projects. The funds we have raised will pay for the necessary building materials and we're supplying the labour.

Our second project will be working with children in a school; our funds will pay for teaching materials. Our college is twinned with the school, so there will be continued support in the future.

We chose these projects as they are community based and sustainable, which fulfils the ethos of the World Challenge Programme.

If you would like to know any more about our fundraising, or would like a ticket to the ladies Lunch (Mother's Day is just a couple of weeks later!) or you can help us in any way, we would love to hear from you.

Ela and Hattie Lindley, 01756 748970



Members of Gargrave WI send all readers good wishes for the New Year.

We met on 10th Dec for a social evening and enjoyed mulled wine or soft drinks and mince pies together. The Committee had planned a list of subjects for discussion, specially to discover ideas for future programmes and any extension of our activities that might appeal to members. A similar discussion last year led to setting up a Book Club which is now going strong with 14 members; we hope this will continue to attract people. Talking about the books we have read has been interesting and has helped us to know each other better. Hopefully other ideas will be as successful in 2014. Following this we set up a Christmas tree brought by Val

Davies who found it lurking in the attic at her parent's house. Old as it was it held memories which Val shared with us. Members had been asked to bring items of their own which had a history of family use to hang them on the tree and to tell us about them. This resulted in a fascinating series of anecdotes, some going back to the Thirties, about the various things decking the tree, which looked very colourful when we had finished, but quite unconventional without the gaudy tat!

The WI welcomes all women regardless of their religious or political opinions, but in Upper Wharfedale we always have a Carol Service open to anyone who cares to come. This year's was at Hetton Methodist Chapel and was arranged by Rylstone WI. A small choir sang a couple of songs beautifully, there were familiar congregational carols and the readings included a passage from the Quran, as well as a prayer which has been part of the liturgy of the Greek Orthodox Church for fifteen hundred years. Members who went felt it expressed our WI ideals of fellowship, truth, tolerance and justice in the context of the Christmas season admirably.

We are always happy to welcome women to our meetings on the second Wednesday each month in the Annex of the village hall. At the February meeting our own "Crafty Ladies", Jean Maxwell and Kate Darley, will talk to us about things they have made and in March there is a talk about Clarice Cliff and her decorated china.

## EVACUATION TO... GARGRAVE

*Ray Payne*

*Ray, a regular exhibitor of handcrafted furniture at the Arts & Crafts and Hobbies & Crafts weekends in the village hall, has kindly provided us with a 4 part recounting of his evacuation experience.*

MY ENTRY TO Varndean Grammar School in September 1939 was a little delayed because war had just been declared and Brighton was to be a reception area for evacuees. Arrangements had to be made for a London school to share our premises. The school did not stay long, for the 'phoney war' convinced many that it was safe to return home. Brighton then became a neutral area, neither accepting evacuees nor evacuating children from it. The Battle of Britain followed and, when the sirens wailed, we went to covered trenches in the school field to read or do homework. If the stay was prolonged, a master went round with a flit gun containing air freshener and saying, with typical schoolmaster humour, "Let us spray".

The Battle of Britain having been won, the likelihood of invasion receded, yet – why I do not know – Brighton became an evacuation area. This was announced to those of us in the lower part of the school, who were told there was a choice: be evacuated or remain with the Brighton section. I enthusiastically told my parents that I would like to go, giving no thought to what they might think of their elder son being so keen to leave them! I saw it as an adventure. My younger siblings stayed at home.

In early March 1941 we left Brighton Station with no idea where we were going. Nor, throughout the journey, did we get any indication, for station names had been removed to avoid helping German invaders. At the end of the journey

coaches took us to a hostel for the night, probably near Ilkley. In the morning I wandered down to a stream which I later learnt to call a beck. After breakfast various coaches arrived to take groups to villages around Skipton.

After leaving Skipton I was excited to see a canal running near the road, my hopes rising and falling inversely with our distance from it. In Gargrave we were taken to the Village Institute, a hall above what is now the florist's. Foster parents arrived to collect us and, although it was something like a cattle market, I think there had been some sorting out based on what the school had said about us. For example one boy, Philip Platts-Martin, who was joining us from Brighton College, having both the name and the provenance, went to the most prestigious billet, Milton House, where the mill manager lived. I was with Mr and Mrs Sharp, an elderly couple who lived next door, perhaps being selected as a boy unlikely to cause them trouble. Mr Sharp had been a partner in Sharp and Law, cabinetmakers in Bradford. They had a daughter Rowena who was in the WAAF, the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, and was away at the time. My bedroom, which had no blackout, faced the mill and in the mornings I was awakened by the foreman rousing workers in nearby cottages and the sound of the waterwheel starting up.

I had no difficulty settling in and was well looked after. Food was adequate though much was rationed. Milk was brought round in a big can, the milkman measuring out the amount required. Except when Rowena was on leave I had the use of her bike. Mr Sharp was a pipe smoker and he had the unpleasant but skilful habit, when seated in his armchair, of ejecting a stream of liquid to sizzle in the fire. At least he never missed!

I had a dilemma in the first week. Should I accept an invitation from a lady to go with two other boys to the cinema in Skipton, which would have been against my parents' wishes, or should I appear impolite and refuse? My manners prevailed and thus I went to a cinema for the first time and saw a Western.

## MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

*Moyra Sonley*

TWO YEARS AGO in June (beautiful weather) I cycled to Cornwall and back to visit my cousin. On the second day out I was heading west towards Manchester along the Calder Valley on the very busy main road. On my left there was a wall and a field, a fence and beyond that was the Rochdale Canal, though I couldn't actually see it. At the other side of the canal was a steep hillside. I heard someone shouting from there and saw a young woman waving both arms above her head and shouting to me.

I stopped and heard her with difficulty above the very noisy traffic. She was saying something about, 'can you help this lady, she's in the canal.' I must have looked puzzled because she shouted again what sounded like, 'she's in the canal.' I put my bike against the wall, locked it, (I couldn't afford to lose it with all my belongings) and got over the wall. I went across the field up to the fence where I could then see the towpath. There was the lady, SHE wasn't in the canal, but a full grown SHEEP was. She had hold of it by its horns, but it was too heavy to pull out. However, before I could find a way over the fence, a man who had heard the commotion, came across the field, through a gate to the towpath and helped the

lady pull the sheep out. It ran off without a backward glance and I went back to my bike and resumed my journey to Manchester.

## CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

*Jennie Pollock, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity*



### Without Whom...

IT'S AWARDS SEASON again in the film industry. The Golden Globes were presented in January – with 12 Years a Slave winning the 'Best Motion Picture – Drama' accolade. The Baftas will follow in February, and the prestigious Oscars, nominations for which were released yesterday, at the beginning of March.

Amidst the glitz and glamour, the parading of egos and the analysis of the designer dresses gracing those red carpets, many of the acceptance speeches will doubtless take a moment to thank all those behind-the-scenes people 'without whom none of this would have been possible'.

Maybe somewhere within the industry there are awards ceremonies for 'Best Dolly Grip' and 'Outstanding Contribution by a Stand-by Painter', but they certainly never hit the headlines. While you might meet plenty of people who aspire to be actors, writers or directors, I'm not sure I've ever come across anyone whose stated goal in life is to be a 'second assistant camera: "b" camera' operator.

We know no great – or even small – achievement can happen without a team, but how often do you hear people express a desire to be one of the little guys? People aspire to be leaders, not followers, and – even within Christian circles, where we should know better – we train people in leadership much more readily than in followership, and esteem it much more highly.

In a recent article, Andy Tilsley wrote that, when asked once what is the hardest instrument to play, Leonard Bernstein replied: "The second fiddle. I can get plenty of first violinists, but to find someone who can play the second fiddle with enthusiasm – that's a problem; and if we have no second fiddle, we have no harmony."

Hollywood nods to this in its awards for 'Best Supporting Actor' and 'Best Supporting Actress', acknowledging that even if the leads are doing their very best work, the film will flop if the rest of the cast give lacklustre performances.

How are we esteeming those playing the supporting roles in our lives? If you're a leader of any kind, have you thanked those quiet servants who put their all into facilitating your vision recently? And if you're more the 'third grip, second unit'-type, well done, good and faithful servant. Aspire to serve well this year. It may go unnoticed here and now, but will not be in vain, and will not go unrewarded in eternity.

### What NOT to give her for Valentine's Day

1. A box of chocolates, clumsily rearranged, because you ate all the caramel ones.
2. Lingerie that you think will look almost as good on her as on the model.
3. Any clothing item with the words 'push-up' or 'slim-down' on the label.
4. Any food item with the words 'diet', 'light', or 'high fibre' on the label.
5. Any video starring Sylvester Stallone, Jim Carrey, or Angelina Jolie.
6. Flowers from a hospital's gift shop.
7. Anything you ever gave another woman, including your mother.
8. Any household appliance or power tool.
9. A gift certificate.
10. Cash.

### Love letter

An advert appeared in the student newspaper of the university:

Sweet little old lady wishes to correspond with university student

– seeks six-footer with brown eyes answering to initials J.A.D.

Signed,  
his mother

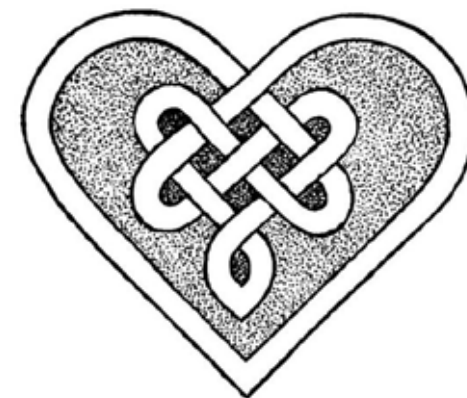
### Why?

A young couple invited some people to dinner. At the table, the mother turned to their six-year-old daughter and said, "Would you like to say the blessing?"

"I don't know what to say," the girl replied.

"Just say what you hear Mummy say," the father answered.

The daughter bowed her head and said, "O Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner?"



## A SHORT HISTORY OF BELL BUSK MILL

*George Ingle*

PETER GARFORTH JUNIOR and Thomas Hallowell had used Carleton Old Hall as a spinning shop using jennies before they built Bell Busk Mill in 1794. This was a large five-storey mill which was insured for £1,700 in that year when it was completed. By 1797 £2,500 worth of machinery and stock had been taken into the mill although some of the machinery was made in the mill workshops. This was done with iron and parts from Kirkstall Forge near Leeds. Garforth was an enterprising businessman and had interests in other cotton mills in Sedbergh, Otley, Skipton and Bingley. The mill was leased to Thomas Hallowell & Co. A small steam engine was added to supplement the water power in 1816 and James Braithwaite Garforth took over his father's interest in the mill. He married a daughter of William Clayton who had run the first cotton mill in Keighley.

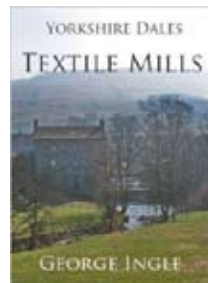
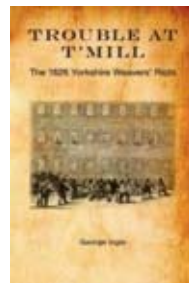
The insurance value of the mill and contents was £5,000 in 1816, but increased to £7,300 by 1818. This was a large mill, which employed 107 people in 1833. J B Garforth was leasing the mill to Peter Watson in 1837, but by 1841 the machinery, mainly mules, was for sale. It may then have been leased by William Slingsby and certainly it was run by William & John Slingsby in 1857. They also ran a large mill in Carleton.

Bell Busk Mill was to let again in 1861 and it was taken the following year by C A Rickards who changed it from cotton spinning to the production of silk thread for hand and machine sewing, knitting, embroidery and weaving. This was the time when Victorian ladies spent much of their time with sewing and embroidery work using the newly available printed patterns. By the end of the century much of the firm's output was exported. To help sales the firm promoted their range of yarns extensively at a number of exhibitions including the Vienna Universal Exhibition in 1873, the Paris Exhibition in 1877, the Melbourne Exhibition of 1881 and the Amsterdam Exhibition in 1883.

As international competition intensified and the relative position of the British textile industries started to decline at the end of the century amalgamations and trusts looked attractive to restrict cutthroat competition. In 1897 C A Rickards joined the English Sewing Cotton Company, which was an attempt to balance the power of the new J & P Coates group. In 1901 production was transferred from Bell Busk Mill to Low Mill in Skipton. The beam engine, gas plant and other, by now scrap metal, was removed in November 1908 and the mill was demolished.

*Dr Ingle has published several books on local textile history and this is the last in his series of articles to this magazine on the early history of the mills in and around Gargrave.*

*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.*



## ALL CREATURES, MOSTLY SMALL

*by Helen Pratt BVSc, MRCVS, GP Cert SAM.*

PET INSURANCE -it's all about risk and your attitude to it. But it's a little more important than if your luggage disappears or you lose a piece of jewellery...sometimes treatment is compromised on, or even hard decisions have to be made because of the fact that (we cannot deny it) vets bills can unfortunately become costly.

Do you need it? The answer is hopefully never, but put yourself in the "what if" situation. Having a pet always involves those upfront costs you are aware of – food, kennel fees, vaccinations etc. But what about the unpredictable things - an injury requiring x-rays and surgery, an illness needing in-depth diagnostics, a referral to a specialist (eg cataract surgery £2500), or a condition needing treatment for life (eg diabetes £9000). Charities like the PDSA do often help with vets bills in circumstances of financial hardship, but as a rule, a maximum of £100 is claimable- which doesn't go far beyond emergency aid. So in these situations, for treatment options, an affordable insurance policy often becomes imperative.

You do tend to get what you pay for. Pre-existing conditions are rarely covered. All will have a variable excess generally between £60 and £100 and should cover third party liability, for example if your dog ran out and caused a car accident. Policies are available to suit different budgets. The main types are:

- **Accident and Injury policies-** cover a one-off situation up to a variable pre-arranged limit, often a relatively low level of vet fees cover, and don't cover any illness so can be quite limiting on the situation they will payout. But may be enough to give piece of mind for many emergency situations.
- **12 month policies** - cover a fixed amount usually per condition up to a variable limit. Broader cover than above as cover illness as well as injury, but beware that any ongoing condition will only be covered for a year and then will not be coverable by them or any other insurance company.
- **Cover for life** – as it says on the tin you would think, but not always. Some have a maximum age limit. Again may have a preset limit per year per condition, or a maximum total amount over a lifetime. Some start to charge a percentage of the vets' fees when over a certain age. Premiums may increase dramatically at a specified age- check before you buy!

So check in particular for excess, period of cover, what it covers eg accident/injury/illness, limitations on dental work, prescriptions diets etc, third party liability, & the maximum claimable, as well as the other extras they add in to lure you to their policy.

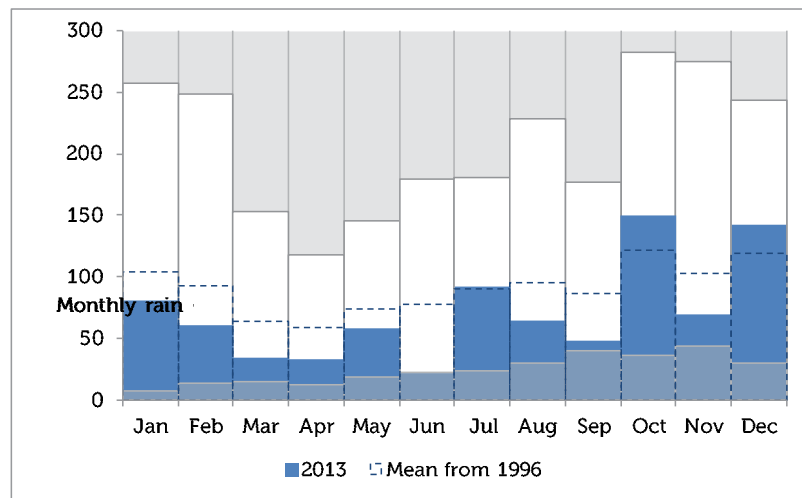
Think about the financial repercussions if your pet was one of the unlucky ones? But not that unlucky really. A recent year's survey showed 1 in 3 pet owners had to make an unexpected visit to the vet, and you are 3x more likely to claim on your pet insurance than your car insurance. So what's your attitude to risk?



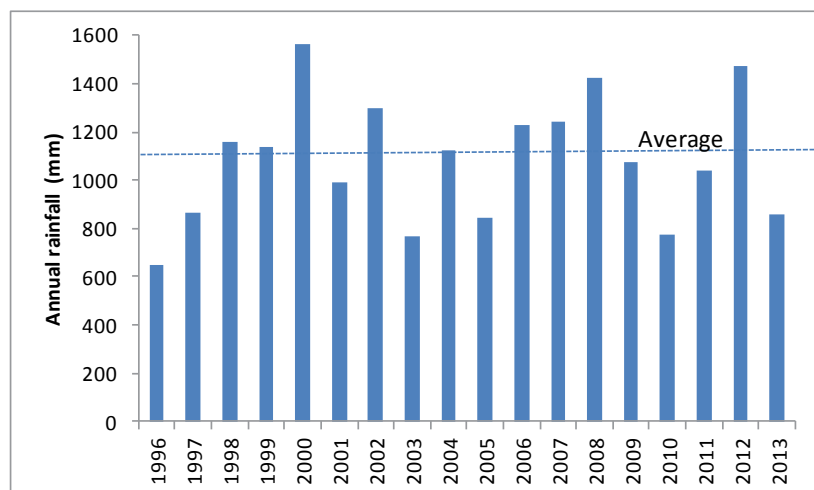
## NEWS FROM THE CANAL AND RIVER BANK

*Duncan Faulkner and Steve Rawson*

SO FAR THIS WINTER we have thankfully managed to avoid the floods that have plagued the south of England. 2013 ended with a few wetter months but October and December were only just above average rainfall at Bank Newton, and November was below (graph below).



The total rainfall in Steve's raingauge for 2013 was 855mm, well below the annual average of 1100mm as can be seen below. Is it too much to hope for another good summer in 2014?



## 19TH CENTURY SCHOOL

*Enid French*

Unlike nowadays when children attend school from five to sixteen, in this century children only stayed in school until they could be employed in the local mill or were needed on the farm. In fact there is mention of one John "not yet eight years old being taken to work at the saw mill," The master goes on to comment that this is a "case for legislation". It was only in 1876 that employers were forbidden to employ children under ten and children between ten and fourteen were required to attend school part time. Even so there were loopholes; if the child had passed Standard 1V or made a certain number of attendances each year for the past five years, he could be exempted from further attendance. This was known as "The Dunce's Pass".

School was not free at this time, the parents having to pay school pence. There is a note in one of the school log books that in May 1877 "children attending free be made to pay ordinary school fees, those parents who cannot pay them to apply to the Board of Governors." In September of the same year it is noted that the Governors had agreed to pay school fees of children who hitherto paid none.

The curriculum was quite rigid - times being set for certain subjects. A timetable for the Church School in 1868 included, arithmetic, the Old Testament, the New Testament, Catechism, reading, writing, dictation, tables, singing and a little history and geography. When you look at to-day's timetables, they are very different, although there is a tendency in education, as in most things, for things to come round again.



## GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

*Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)*

*"Every child counts, every child contributes"*

### Skipping

We feel like we have all gone skipping crazy after a day's workshop run by 'Skipping For Schools'. Every child had a go and many improved and are continuing to practise the skills.

The older pupils demonstrated to family and friends and to the whole school. This included 'double Dutch' 'long rope' and 'group skipping'. One team did so well they have gone onto their on-line virtual competition with 60 consecutive skips in their team.

We have sold ropes to pupils, parents and grandparents- well done to all and have fun.

### Romans

Our theme is the Romans and we are planning a visit to Ribchester Museum and also having a workshop in school where there is a 'Roman soldier' and a 'Roman girl'. The pupils will learn about their different lives, handle artefacts and dress up. At the end of the day there will be a performance for the school.

We know the Roman's lived in this area and that there is the remains of a villa in the village of Gargrave. If you are interested in this theme and can offer learning ideas for our pupils, please give us a call.

### Worship

The themes this half term are 'hope' and 'responsibility', we shall be thinking about these in the context of 'good to be me'. Over the holidays the pupils have worked on 'good to be me' as part of their homework and there are some examples included below.



We are delighted that Rev David Houlton is able to lead worship fortnightly on a Monday and a group of Governors and parishioners lead 'Open the Book' worship on Tuesdays.

If you are interested in contributing to our worship please speak to Mrs Peel or to Mrs Curtis (governor).

### WHODUNNIT?

*Lily Clarke had Oak Class on the edge of our seats with this intriguing story opener ...to solve the mystery at Appleby Manor you will need to speak to Detective Clarke.*

"Lightning crashed through the sky like an 18<sup>th</sup> Century french galleon hitting a cloudy rock up in the misty sea of clouds. Detective Inspector Lazenby stepped through the now ragged door of Appleby Manor – the door would have blown away if it wasn't for three mangled plant pots holding it up.

Once through the door, Lazenby was surrounded by upper class furniture which only the wealthy could afford; there in the middle of the ground floor lay Sir Alec Williams engulfed in a pool of blood accompanied with a large set of muddy footprints – all belongings from his waistcoat and other items of clothing were gone!"



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## GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

### Monthly meeting, Monday 6 Jan

**Apologies:** The Clerk, Helen Carruthers, Parish Cllr. Brian Atkinson.

**Public participation.:** Some residents asked for Craven DC's road and path sweeper to be used in the village as there are significant areas of compressed leaf litter.

**SHLAA:** A group of concerned residents made a presentation on the sites currently put forward for housing development in the village and their ideas and views. The Council agreed to take note of this and to produce a response to Craven DC before the deadline of 27 January.

**2014/15 Budget:** The Council's precept request will not be increased from the £44,000 for 2013/14 even though there is some doubt about Craven DC's decision as to whether the whole amount will be passed to the Council. By the time this article is published the Council will, hopefully, know this.

**Planning:** It was noted that those houses being built or which are started before Craven DC have created their Local Development Plan will be outside the proposed 75 additional homes within a 15 year period, i.e. they will be in addition to the 75.

Sewers were a topic of discussion as apparently the new "stronger" toilet papers such as those incorporating bamboo are proving very hard to clear and cause more blockages – so use "bog standard" loo paper for a healthier sewer system!!

**District Councillor's report:** District Councillor Simon Myers has agreed to arrange for the production before 1 April of appropriate affidavits regarding the closure of the footpath from the A65 through the Jephson housing development.

**Next meeting:** The meeting closed at 9-30 p.m. The next meeting will be on Monday 3 February at 7-15 pm in the Village Hall.

## INFORMATION

### Rotas for St Andrew's Church

#### Readings for worship

2 Feb	<i>Presentation of Christ in the Temple; Candlemas</i> Malachi 3:1-3, Luke 2:22-40
9 Feb	<i>4th Sunday before Lent</i> Isaiah 58:1-12, Matthew 5:13-20
16 Feb	<i>3rd Sunday before Lent</i> Deuteronomy 30:15-end), Matthew 5:21-37
23 Feb	<i>2nd Sunday before Lent</i> Genesis 1:1-2:3, Matthew 6:25-end
2 Mar	<i>Sunday next before Lent</i> Exodus 24:12-end, Matthew 17:1-9



Sidesmen	8am		10.30am
2 Feb	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
9 Feb	Kay Craven	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
16 Feb	Janet Sturgess	Sarah Curtis	Ruth Abbott
23 Feb	Colin Chapman	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
2 Mar	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown

	Readings		Offertory procession
2 Feb	Pauline Barnes	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott
9 Feb	Hugh Turner		
16 Feb	Ruth Abbott	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
23 Feb	Pauline Barnes		
2 Mar	Hugh Turner	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott

#### Church cleaning

27 Jan to 7 Feb	Jean Banks and Carol Ballard
10 to 21 Feb	Phyll Harrison and Alan Brown
24 Feb to 7 Mar	Sylvia and Ron Humphreys

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

#### Don't rush:

*In divine things there is never hurry, and hurry is not a divine thing.*

- Fr Andrew SDC

#### Not dull:

*Duty does not have to be dull. Love can make it beautiful and fill it with life.*

-Thomas Merton

## Public Transport

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

#### TRAINS from Gargrave to:

##### Leeds

Mon – Fri	0747	0811	1201	1349	1452	1728	1814	2029	
Saturday	0746	0927	1201	1345	1452	1744	1814	2028	2131 <sup>1</sup>
Sunday			1121	1352	1455	1557	1909		2124

##### Morecambe

Mon – Fri	0547 <sup>2</sup>	0901	1105		1406	1731		
Saturday	0643 <sup>2</sup>	0905	1105		1439	1730		
Sunday		0931	1135		1541		1805	

##### Carlisle

Mon- Fri	0547 <sup>3</sup>	0933	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1406 <sup>3</sup>	1731 <sup>2</sup>	1851	
Saturday	0643 <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 Hellfield

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

#### BUSES from Gargrave to:

##### Skipton

Mon – Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hr until		1756
Saturday	0956	1110	1156	1325	1356	1455	1556	1710 1756
Sunday				1207 <sup>6</sup>		1507 <sup>6</sup>		1657 <sup>6</sup> 1847 <sup>7</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 February 16<sup>th</sup> only

**NYCC "Dial-a-Ride" service to Skipton, Tuesdays only,** (leaving Eshton, Newfield, Airton, Bell Busk, Coniston Cold and Gargrave between 9.45am and 10.15am) and returning from Skipton at approximately 12.45pm. The bus is equipped with lifts for passengers using wheelchairs, and passengers who are not able to manage steps. Please phone a day in advance 01756 795666 to book your place & pick up location.

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Church Street (near the Masons Arms) 5.30 pm

West Street (on the corner of Higherlands Close) 5.30 pm

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### Collections

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10-Feb / 11-Feb

17-Feb / 18-Feb

24-Feb / 25-Feb

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	School closes	School opens
Half term	Friday 14 February 2014	Monday 24 February 2014
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Half term	Friday 23 May 2014	Tuesday 3 June 2014
Summer	Tuesday 22 July 2014	

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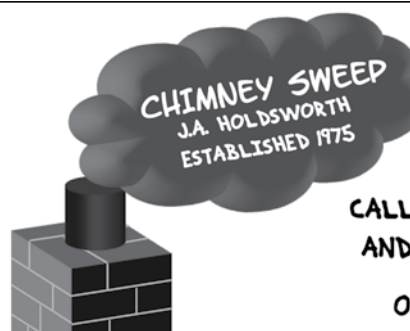
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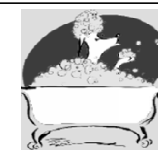


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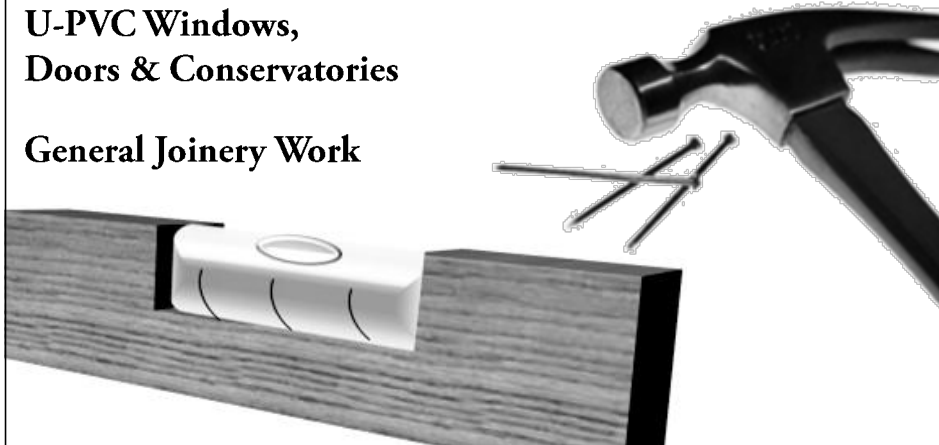
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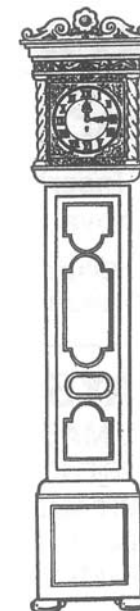
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