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5 April	Ellie Gillie Band, Village Hall
11 April	Film Show, Double Bill Vive le Tour and Velorama
17 May	Gargrave Open Gardens
27-29 June	Gargrave Autoharp Festival
13 July	Duck Race
16 Aug	Gargrave Show

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Thoughts for Lent

Treasures in heaven are laid up only as treasures on earth are laid down. Anon
An humble knowledge of thyself is a surer way to God than a deep search after learning. Thomas a Kempis

Do not wait for the hearse to take you to church. Anon

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 880577
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
Hunt – Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Elizabeth Adams 01756 749772
Pilates – Village Hall Annex, Fridays 9am-10am, Beatrice Faulkner 749443
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 - adults) School Hall, Sat am, Kathy Thomson, 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
Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309
Knit and Natter – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Norma Brothers 748392
Mothers Union – Ethne Bannister, 749551
Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1 st Mon of mth, or 2 nd on bank hols
Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt – Elizabeth Adams 749772
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

Rev David Houlton

OUR 21ST CENTURY WORLD tends to focus us on our possessions, our achievements, and on ourselves, rather than on God and other people. But nothing lasts forever: our possessions are out of date in a few years; the prestige of our achievements fades fast; and we have a sell-by date too! Only God lives forever. So it's important to know Him and His presence with us now, and forever. The question is how?

My own story is of a typical Yorkshire lad, brought up to attend church but not really knowing God in my life. As a student in the 1970s, I overdid the partying so by the end of my first year at university I felt so lost that I cried out to God: "If you are there, help!" Somehow my student room suddenly seemed brighter, and I felt calm. I didn't know what to make of it, but a few months later I went away to work on a student placement. Shortly after arriving there I started going to church and after a few weeks someone asked if I'd like to go to an event where there were talks about Jesus and a "New Life For You". I really enjoyed it (what I could understand). But it was when I started reading the Bible and trying to pray that I found out that God was really there. It was as if the God I didn't know, but who had done something when I cried out for help, was now leading me to get to know Him.

Now, you and I are not the same and everyone's life is different. But God is the same, so we can learn from each other's experience of Him. One important way to get to know God better is to read the "Gospels" about Jesus in the Bible (the modern "GNB" or "NIV" translations are best for this). Jesus is like God would be if He became human, because Jesus was God as a man. So reading about Jesus helps us understand what God is like:- Jesus was kind and caring, welcoming everyone to come to Him - just as we are - but He also pointed out that we need to say sorry for the things we have done wrong, and that we need to change for the better. And of course, it was Jesus himself who had to pay the ultimate price so that we could be forgiven, be changed spiritually, and be with God forever.

Learning to pray is important too – especially how to listen for what God might be saying to us. And it's much easier to pray when you know what God is like. So is learning to express our thanks and praise to God. To some extent, prayer and thanks comes naturally to a lot of people – many more than those of us who go to church services. But learning about Jesus, learning to pray and thank God, and learning to live a good life, are what taking part in Church services at St Andrews are all about.



DIARY FOR MARCH

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

Sat 1	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 2	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Church
Mon 3	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex.
Tue 4	Communion 9am, Church Shrovetide Supper and Social 7 pm, Church
Wed 5	Ash Wednesday Communion, 7pm Church Lent Course taster session, 7.30pm, Vicarage Tennis Club AGM 8pm, Old Swan Inn
Sat 8	North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Sun 9	Communion 8am; Service of the Word 10.30am, Church
Mon 10	Lent course – evening group, 7.30pm, Vicarage
Tue 11	Communion 9am, Church Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
Wed 12	WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 14	Dance with Alan Cookson, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 15	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Hunt Ball, Stirk House Hotel
Sun 16	Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Mon 17	Lent course – evening group, 7.30pm, Vicarage
Tue 18	Communion 9am, Church Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
Fri 21	Talk and book signing by author Mike Pannett, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 22	Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 23	Communion 8am; Baptism 10.30am, Church
Mon 24	Lent course – evening group, 7.30pm, Vicarage
Tue 25	Communion 9am, Church Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
Wed 26	Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 28	Out of School Club Mrs Bead party, 3.15pm, School
Sat 29	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 30	Communion 8am; Mothering Sunday - Communion for All 10.30am, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.

Mon 31	Lent course – evening group, 7.30pm, Vicarage
Tues 1 April	Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
Sat 5 April	Ellie Gill Band, 7.30pm, Village Hall. Tickets are £10 to include pie and pea supper and fully licensed bar.
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Morning Prayer, 9am, Church	

Coniston Cold

Sun 2	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 9	Service of the Word 10.30am, St Andrew's, Gargrave
Sun 16	Book of Common Prayer Communion, 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 23	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 30	Mothering Sunday - Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
Sun 5 April	Evensong 4pm, St Peter's

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Shrovetide Supper

Norma Brothers

This convivial annual event is to take place as usual on Shrove Tuesday, **4 March** in St Andrew's Church, starting at 7pm. All are welcome, from both Gargrave and Coniston Cold. Please bring along a knife, fork and spoon. If you are able to provide a sweet or a salad please let Norma know by calling her on 748392 or by putting your name on the sheet at the back of church. Thank you.

Lent Course

David Houlton

We will be running a course with weekly sessions during Lent to help prepare for Easter.

There will be a taster session in the vicarage after Ash Wednesday communion on **5 March** at 7.30pm. The course will then run at two alternative times each week: **Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons.**

These sessions will start on Monday 10th at 7.30pm (replacing home group during Lent) and Tuesday 11th at 2pm. Both will run for 5 weeks, in either the Vicarage or St Andrew's Church depending on numbers. Details of the course will be available soon.



School PTA

Andrea Gaskell

Friends of Gargrave Primary School PTA are sponsoring the Out of School Club Mrs Bead party on **Friday 28th March** 3.15pm - 6pm at school. Each child will create a piece of jewellery for their Mum or relative for Mother's Day. Includes buffet tea and entertainment!

A date for your diary: the Duck Race is scheduled for **Sunday 13th July**.

A lovely evening was had on Friday 28th February at the Rendezvous Hotel, where some parents enjoyed a "Take That" tribute and dinner. A treat for hard working parents!!!



Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave

Beth Whitley

The Annual General Meeting of Craven Lawn Tennis Club will be held at 8pm in The Old Swan Inn, Gargrave on **Wednesday 5th March**. All existing members are invited to attend if possible. Anyone in the village who is interested in playing either tennis or croquet is asked to contact Beth Whitley on 01756 749664 or email secretary@craventennis.co.uk for further details.

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Richard Lloyd, Huntsman

The hounds for hunting are kept at the hunt kennels on the Coniston estate. The huntsman looks after 22 couple of hounds. Nine of these couples are puppies who were born last summer and the rest are adult dogs and bitches. The hounds are exercised twice a day by the huntsman and his kennelman ready for the hunting season. They are trained to follow a trail which has been laid manually using a false scent. This ensures that all hunting is within the law. The hounds are very friendly and love to see people and children. If any organisation would like to visit kennels to look around please contact The Coniston Hotel for information. Tel 01756 748080

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NEWS

Parish mag subscriptions and adverts

Bea Faulkner and Ruth Abbott

Subscriptions to this magazine for the coming year are due. If haven't already done so, please pay £6 for the year to your magazine deliverer, or directly to Ruth Abbott at 7 Marton Road.

The new advertising directory for 2014/15 will be launched next month.

Help wanted at Caterpillar Club

Gemma Tetley

Help is needed at Caterpillar Club, Gargrave's Baby and Toddler Group

We need a new leader: someone to take on the role of leader of the club every Wednesday in Church during term times, 10 am to 11.30pm (or maybe two people to take on leader role). And someone who could help out in the kitchen too, every other week, please. Please contact Gemma Tetley on 07835 739899.

Gargrave Playground Association

Gemma Tetley

Do you have any seeds, fruit trees, fruit bushes or plants that could be shared or split for our park this spring? If so please contact Gemma Tetley on 07835 739899 or on Facebook – Gargrave Playground Association.

We are looking to plant up our park with fruit and nut trees, flowers, grasses and wild flowers. This will be to benefit our local wildlife, children and adults.

Our new bishop is our old bishop

From the Diocese of Bradford website

On 4 February Downing Street announced that the Rt Revd Nick Baines, the Bishop of Bradford, will be the first Church of England Bishop of Leeds for the new Diocese of West Yorkshire & the Dales.

The diocese, which comes into being on Easter Sunday (20 April), will replace the current dioceses of Bradford, Ripon & Leeds and Wakefield and will be the largest geographically in the country. It will be known formally as The Diocese of Leeds but will be referred to as the Diocese of West Yorkshire & the Dales.



Nick Baines has been Bishop of Bradford for three years, and before that was Bishop of Croydon (in the Diocese of Southwark). He read German and French at Bradford University and, before ordination, worked for four years as a Russian linguist at GCHQ.

Nick has a particular expertise and passion for communication and is known for his engagement with the media. He has 8,000 followers on Twitter and his blog – 'Musings of a restless bishop' – has attracted over 1.6 million hits. He's frequently asked to comment nationally on topical issues and is regularly heard on the Chris Evans Show on

Radio 2 (and recently on Thought for the Day on Radio 4). The extent of his writing includes comment pieces for broadsheet newspapers, popular books on Christian faith (he's written six) and contributions to academic journals.

He says "I'm passionate about Christian engagement in the big wide world – not on our own terms, but on the basis that we get stuck in wherever we can; committed to the world in all its pain and glory."



An update from your library

Dave Smith

FIRSTLY A BIG THANK YOU to all our Borrowers and Volunteers who have continued to visit the Library despite all the recent wet weather. At present we are meeting most of the targets set for us by North Yorkshire Library Service although we could do with a few more 'active' borrowers so, if you have a library card and have not used it recently please come down to the library and borrow a book. If you've not got a card please come down to the library where the Volunteers will soon sort you out.

The '100 Club' is now up and running with quite a few happy winners, if you wish to take part membership is still open and entry forms are available in the Library. Entry costs are £2.50 per month payable by standing order.

Outside normal Library hours volunteers are running a series of free 'Introduction to the Computer' sessions. With individual tuition each session will last 1-2 hours depending on the requirements of the participant. After a couple of sessions our first 'pupils' are now competent and have the confidence to sit down in front of the screen and search the 'Net'. Next session e mails.

Places are strictly limited so, if you wish to take part please ask one of the Library Volunteers to put your name down on the list.

Our first event in 2014 is on **Friday 21st March** when, Mike Pannett, the 'James Herriot of Yorkshire Policing' will give a talk about his books, life, country life and his policing experience in the Yorkshire countryside. Signed copies of his books will be available and, as a special treat, the members of the audience will all be given a packet of Yorkshire Tea!

Following last year's popular film shows we are planning to show a number of films in 2014 as part of Craven's Cultural Festival leading up to the Tour de France, more details of the films will be given in future issues of this magazine.

On the Saturday night of The Tour de France (5th July) we are planning to show a couple of films, Jacques Tati's 'Jour de Fete' and Alan Bennett's 'A Day Out'. The WI has kindly volunteered to host French themed Wine and Cheese event, so we should be in for a treat, a couple of films washed down with some wine and cheese.

All events will be held in Gargrave Village Hall.

NSPCC thanks

Helen Verity, NSPCC Community Fund Raising Manager

ON BEHALF OF THE NSPCC I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Gargrave committee and all friends and helpers who made the soup lunch on Saturday 1 February such a resounding success, raising £1,008.

The lunch had a delicious and diverse menu, including homemade soups and cakes. Thank you to all the makers, bakers and guests. The volunteers worked so hard to serve the guests, having to put out extra tables to cope with the demand.

The NSPCC operates two helpline services that are available across North Yorkshire and the UK to help protect and support abused and vulnerable children. ChildLine (for children and young people) is the UK's confidential, free, 24-hour telephone and online counselling service for children and young people. ChildLine Tel: 0800 1111 Website: www.childline.org.uk

If an adult has any concerns or worries about a child or young person, they can contact the NSPCC helpline on 0808 800 5000, text 88858, email: help@nspcc.org.uk or visit www.nspcc.org.uk Both helplines are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, by phone, online or via email.

The charity also operates the ChildLine Schools Service in Craven and North Yorkshire. Launched in November 2012, this is an ambitious new programme that aims to visit every primary school in the UK by 2016, to help younger children's understanding of abuse and how they can stay safe. Using assemblies and workshops, the new service is designed to encourage children to recognise situations where they may need help and to tell them ways of accessing support.

Your donations will help us train volunteers to help children understand abuse. They'll give children the confidence to talk about it, the knowledge to prevent it, and the courage to find help if they ever need it.

Please visit www.nspcc.org.uk/schoolsservice for further details.

We couldn't operate these vital services for children and young people without the local support and events such as the soup lunch. If you would like to help the Gargrave group, please contact Eileen Holden: phone 749658.

Thank you to Enid

David Houlton

Enid French has stepped down after almost exactly 40 years dedicated service as organist of St Andrew's Church. We are so grateful for her willingness to share her musical talents, accompanying many hundreds of church services, weddings and special events with skill and sensitivity. Enid's music has greatly enhanced the worship of the Church, and been a blessing to the whole Gargrave community.

New organist for St Andrew's Church

David Houlton

A warm welcome to Susan Watkiss who will be our new organist and director of music at St Andrew's, Gargrave. Susan is a professional organist and a teacher of music, piano and organ. She also plays regularly for our sister church, St Peter's Conistone Cold. The first Gargrave Church Service at which she will be playing the organ is the Sung Eucharist at 10.30am on Sunday 2nd March. Please come along to welcome Susan; refreshments provided.

What do you get if you drop an organ on an army base?

A flat major.

What do you get if you throw a piano down a mine shaft?

A flat miner.

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Coniston Cold Young Farmers

Peter Walton

On 21 January Coniston Cold Young Farmers met at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston for an evening of crafts in preparation for the upcoming Settle District Hedging and Walling competition. The judge for the event was Mrs Alison Thwaite of Airtown. The results for the night were Item made from recyclable material 1st Tom Long 2nd Angus Walton. Tour De France memorabilia 1st Gemma Darwin 2nd Georgina Pinder 3rd Thomas Darwin. Edible picture 1st Kate Beresford 2nd Megan Walton.

On 28 January Members met again at Coniston for a talk by local runner Sam Boatwright. Sam had the members enthralled with the story of his epic run round the British isles in 2012.

On 31 January Coniston members joined Lawland, Rathmell, and Burton YFC Clubs for the Settle District Ten Pin Bowling Competition held at Megabowl at Skipton. Four junior and four senior teams played two games on Four lanes. The results were Juniors 1st Coniston 2nd Burton 3rd Lawland 4th Rathmell, Seniors 1st Burton. Overall 1st Lawland 2nd Burton 3rd Coniston 4th Rathmell.

On 1 February Coniston Cold YFC hosted The Settle District Young Farmers Hedging and Walling Competition. The indoor events which included an item made from recyclable material, an edible picture and item of Tour De France memorabilia were held at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall. The Hedging and Walling event was held at Newfield Grange by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Simon Foster. The Judges for the day were Mr Roger Charnley, Mr Roger Gibson, Mrs Wendy Phillip, Mrs Francis Sample and Mr Gordon Beresford. Tea and sandwiches were followed by a prize giving by District President Janet Bolland and Coniston Chairman Cameron Walton. The results for the Day were 1st Coniston 2nd Lawland 3rd Rathmell 4th Burton.

On 8 February Coniston Cold YFC members joined fellow District young farmers for the Settle District YFC 70th Anniversary Dinner which was held at The Stirk House Hotel at Gisburn. Guests enjoyed a three course dinner followed by the cutting of a cake to celebrate the event by District President Janet Bolland. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr Robin Hargreaves formerly of

Hanlith and is the current President of The British Veterinary Association. He kept the guests entertained with stories of his experiences as a vet and his early life in the Dales and his experiences in the Young Farmers starting as a 10 year old boy. The evening was rounded off with a disco with D J Colin Moore.



News

Marguerite Mason

IT MAY SEEM A GLOOMY SUBJECT for a January evening but Peter Higginbotham's talk was informative and fascinating. No doubt most people have heard of the workhouses, set up in the early nineteenth century to provide for the most desperately poor, and how it was considered a disgrace to be forced to go there.

Families normally took responsibility for the own members if they could, but in the turmoil of the industrial revolution, the growth of cities and dreadful epidemics, social care became essential. Formerly, the tax levied for the purpose since Elizabethan times had been distributed by the Parish Councils to those in need and so our rating system began. The people inside workhouses endured harsh conditions; they had to work at monotonous tasks all day, and were provided with a meagre diet mainly gruel (watery porridge) with some vegetables and a little meat once a week. The main complaint was that families were split up. Husbands and wives were parted and children, who were separated from their mothers at an early age, were overseen by frail women who couldn't manage the standard work, so there was virtually no education or health care. With advances in medical understanding and knowledge of dietary and personal needs, there were improvements.

We were surprised to learn that the experiences in workhouses led eventually, to the establishment of the NHS. The last workhouse closed in 1930 and some of the buildings, which were often handsome enough on the outside, became hospitals. In Skipton, Raikeswood hospital, now a block of comfortable flats, is an example. After answering a number of questions Mr Higginbotham left us with the salutary awareness of our own good fortune in living in less straightened times. There is a report that a workhouse existed in Gargrave but Mr Higginbotham had no knowledge of it. If you do know where it was and any other details, please tell us and we will pass the information onto him.

Next we look forward to a crafty evening with Jean Maxwell and Kate Darley who will show us some of their own creations and explain how they have coped with difficulties in making them. As usual we will welcome visitors at the village hall annex on Wednesday. In March we will hear a talk about the very original pottery of Clarice Cliff.

Present

For Father Nicholas's 60th birthday, the congregation at St Mary's decided to give him a present of a new suit. Father Nicholas was so moved by the gift that the following Sunday he stood before everyone and began his homily with a tear in his eye, 'Today I am preaching to you in my birthday suit.'

EVACUATION TO GARGRAVE – PART 2

Ray Payne

A SCHOOL BUS TOOK US to and from Ermysted's Grammar School in Skipton where we were joined by others from our school who were billeted in other villages. Apart from two ladies who worked part-time, our teachers were from Varndean. Lunches, which I usually enjoyed, were provided in a room near the present cinema, one of three that were then in Skipton. Mr Whiting, the master in charge at Gargrave, was a tall middle-aged man who lived with his wife in Skipton Road. He was known as Pommer, pommer being the name of a small whiting, and taught maths and geography. Sometimes we sang in the bus on the way home but not if, as hoped, we stopped to pick up the grammar school girls. As Pommer did not like us singing in the village, someone made up a finale to sing as we approached. It went to the tune of "For He's a jolly Good Fellow", replaced the title with "We're back to civilisation" and "And so say all of us" with "And so we've got to stop".

Mr Lye, (Coddy) was our headmaster but woodwork was the only subject I remember him teaching us. For School Certificate there was a practical test and a theory paper which he went through before we started, giving hints! For example there was a question on making a wooden top for an old fashioned copper wash boiler. While not actually giving us the answer he suggested that steel screws would rust! Jimmy Foster was a younger man who took us for PE, games and science. There was also a ponderous man, Mr Gasper, who took history. The two local teachers were Mrs Bland for English and Miss Phare for French, the only language available, which I then had to start from scratch. A gormless looking boy with a blank face, with the appropriate name of Moon, was rather a wag. When the French teacher told us to make fair copies of some work, he asked "Please Miss, how do you spell fair?"

An incident from a chemistry class:

Scene: Chemistry lab, the demonstration bench having a lot of complicated glassware on it, Geoff Moon sitting in the front row.

Moon, in a stage whisper: *It looks as if there is plenty of room for a mistake this morning.*

Jimmy Foster ignores the remark and goes ahead with the experiment which fulfils Moon's prediction.

Moon: *It looks as though the mistake has arrived.*

Master: *That's probably what your mother said when you appeared on the scene.*

Sometimes on a Monday morning we passed Moon driving cattle to the Skipton auction for the farmer, Mr Gifford, he was billeted with. He looked the part.

Probably it was through his foster father, the mill manager, that Philip had the chance of visiting a farm and working there during haytime. He asked me to go with him. So began my connection with the Taylforth's and Priestholme Farm where clocks were always kept half an hour fast. When Philip found there was to be no pay he lost interest.



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The Editors are delighted to welcome another new contributor to the magazine, John Hall, who has kindly agreed to write about farming matters.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

HAVING BEEN APPROACHED by a family out for a walk with a request to write an article about local farming, and having been born and lived all my life at Scaleber, I found it difficult to refuse.

As I live at Scaleber, born and reared, which is on Mosber Lane and the Pennine Way, I can claim to be a local.

My first recollections of farming were hand milking and taking milk churns to the station with horse and float which was always a dash in the early morning. I remember horses and floats coming in all directions.

During my school days Gargrave was a farming village, with at least seven farms in the village having barns in which milk cows were housed for winter. In summer there was a procession of milk cows walking the streets to pasture and return for milking every day.

If you wander through the streets the barns are now houses. Many have retained the archways where horse and cart led the hay into the barn for winter fodder.

As I write it is January. What is happening on the farm? The cattle are inside on winter rations. As we calve there is always some new task awaiting. As regards the sheep, the grass has stopped growing, the sheep are more hungry and are needing extra feed as lambing time approaches. If you are to have a good year the ewes need to be strong.

All the rain does the sheep no good at all. We just put on our coats and wellies and keep smiling, and give the sheep a good supply of food (if you feed the mother, she feeds the lamb).

On the question of food we like to feed the wildlife, also, during winter, all the garden birds, not forgetting the five resident pheasants. But just hang on, Spring is coming.

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MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

Moyra Sonley

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, Dave and I used to set off on our bikes in early March and head for a different part of the South Coast each year. One particular year we decided to go the Isle of Wight. Over a period of days, we cycled through the Peak District, Staffordshire, Shropshire and into Warwickshire. We stayed a couple of nights at Stratford-on-Avon then carried on south through the pretty villages of the Cotswolds to Cirencester and across Salisbury Plain. By the time we got to the New Forest we were having lovely spring weather, warm for March, so it was very pleasant.

One day we were in the middle of the New Forest and decided to have a picnic. Dave sat on a fallen tree and I spread my cycling cape on the ground. We were eating sandwiches when a huge dog appeared from amongst the trees and came trotting up to us. It was, I believe a wolfhound, it was about the size of a donkey (well almost!) It was very interested in our food so Dave threw it a slice of bread and it caught it and swallowed it whole. It had jaws like a crocodile. We were packing up ready to go when it started taking a great interest in the rest of our loaf. I picked up my rolled up cape and gave it a sharp tap on the head.

Dave said, "Don't do that." I said, "I haven't hurt it, I just tapped it gently." Dave replied, "I'm not worried about the dog, it's you I'm bothered about, look at the size of its mouth, it could swallow you whole."

Just then there was a long drawn out howl from several dogs somewhere in the forest, they sounded like the Hounds of the Baskervilles. 'Our' dog pricked up its ears, threw back its head and let out a long howl in reply, then loped off back into the forest to join its pack.

HEDGEHOGS IN MARCH

Morris Charlton

Well it has been a funny old year for the hedgehogs. On the one hand the weather has been mild and has given many smaller hedgehogs a chance to fatten up and hibernate. On the other hand it has been very wet, this can mean that many hedgehogs will have used wet bedding to make their nests which is not ideal. In addition of course there has been lots of flooding and this may have had a dramatic effect on the hedgehogs living in or near those flooded areas.

If there are any mild spells at this time of year the male hedgehogs might be encouraged out of hibernation – the males seem to awake a little earlier than the females, although nothing is set in stone. If you are tempted into the garden in warmer weather do take care when tidying or moving piles of leaves etc. especially if you know there have been hedgehogs in the garden in 2013.

Hedgehogs coming out of hibernation will be very thirsty – having not had a chance to drink for several months, and they will also be hungry and in a poor condition. Give them a helping hand by putting out food and water for them. Keep ponds topped up too although many will be full anyway following the rain. If you are not sure whether there are hedgehogs visiting, rather than waste the food, you can put out dry biscuits for them (hedgehog or cat biscuits would be

Advertising directory amendments:

Music Lessons, page A11:

Jean McHale's phone number is 07775 880 577

Car Servicing, page A29: ADL advert has been superseded by a new one on editorial page 16

fine), this can be left out for some time before it needs to be thrown away, rather than the wet foods that go off quickly.

If you have a hedgehog house you could place a small piece of screwed up paper in the entrance – this will be brushed aside as the hedgehog comes out of the box so you will know it is awake. Also if you know your box is empty you can use the paper to tell whether someone has started to use it.

If you are concerned about any hedgehog that you see contact the British Hedgehog Preservation Society on 01584 890801 (if you can weigh the hedgehog first that is always helpful). Out of hours you will be directed to other numbers but whatever the time, with patience, you should be able to speak to a real person. For more information about hedgehogs and how to help them visit the BHPS web site at <http://www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk/>

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Sarah-Jane Marshall, via London Institute for Contemporary Christianity



Happy Tenth Birthday Facebook

I can remember exactly where I was when I first heard about Facebook: "It's AMAZING", she said, "It's so addictive, but so useful – you just HAVE to get it!"

Back in those early days, Facebook modelled itself on the annual university yearbook – the original book of faces. Fast forward ten years and now one in every twelve people on the planet has a profile page. If Facebook were a country it would have the third highest population in the world. As a daily Facebook user, the site has become my address book, birthday book, photo album, email account (almost), a source of news, a forum for debate, a tool for organising, campaigning and rallying.

Whether or not we use Facebook personally, it remains a staggering cultural phenomenon that we cannot ignore. We must ask ourselves what it means to use this technology well – what it means to love God and love neighbour in this space. As an experiment, I thought it apt to throw the question open to Facebook, and so put up a post asking, 'What is the biggest discipleship challenge you face when using Facebook?' It was only minutes before the replies started coming in.

How do I comment constructively when someone posts something I disagree with? How do I stop myself falling into pride when people affirm me through their 'likes'? How do I help a fourteen-year-old girl create an attractive profile in which her sexuality is not the primary thing on display? How do I keep my identity fixed in God and trust in his plans for me when profile browsing makes it so easy to compare myself to others? How do I discipline my personal usage without feeling the need to publicly broadcast my pietism ('Dear all, I am going on a Facebook fast...')? How do I grow in confidence in speaking about God online as well as offline? How do I use Facebook to enhance face-to-face relationships rather than slip into using it as a poor substitute?

Ten years of Facebook have showcased humanity in its complexity – at times creative, joy-filled and humorous, and at other times dark, selfish and ugly. So as cultural commentators across the globe speculate over the future of Facebook, let's not be quick to dismiss this cultural giant. We may have had a decade of 'likes' and 'pokes', but we are still learning how to live well in this new space.

LETTER FROM A NEW BUSINESS

Simon Villarrubia and Lisa Aldridge

Skipton couple Simon Villarrubia and Lisa Aldridge, the owners of Gargrave Auto Services Ltd, are pleased to have opened their doors for business earlier this year. Simon and Lisa bring to Gargrave a wealth of experience having both worked locally in the motor industry for over 25 years each. Simon, originally from Grassington started tinkering with bikes, cars and engines from around the age of 10. "I spent many an hour watching and learning from my Grandad and I have never stopped to look back, I do not know anything else, not only are cars, bikes and mechanicing my job they are also my big passion in life". Simon has severed his apprenticeship and has since gone on and specialised in many different areas, gaining a number of qualifications along the way.

Gargrave Auto Services are able to offer the following, repairs and servicing, pre MOT work, MOT's, computer diagnostics, four wheel alignment, winter and summer vehicle checks and collection/delivery service is available on request. They work on all makes and models of cars, light commercials & 4x4's. Lisa said "Simon and myself have been employed for many years in the motor trade and we wanted to set up our own business venture, we are excited and proud to open as Gargrave Auto Services our aim is to offer a high standard of service at competitive prices to the people of Gargrave and surrounding areas. I love meeting people and I want to make their visit to the garage a pleasurable and friendly experience".

They welcome all customers and look forward to tending to their motoring needs. Gargrave Auto Services are located on the Asquith Industrial Estate on Eshton Road, Gargrave and can be contact on 01756 748090, email gargraveautoservices@outlook.com or you can follow them on facebook. The opening hours are 8.30am - 5.30pm, Monday to Friday and 8.30am till 12.30pm on a Saturday.

Simon and Lisa are in the premises previously occupied by ADL Motors. ADL, along with mechanic Mark, have relocated to Winterburn, see advert overleaf. We wish both businesses all the very best.

A teenager was always asking his father if he could borrow the family car. Pushed to the limit, the father asked his son why he thought that God had given him two feet. Without hesitation, the son replied, "That's easy, one for the clutch and one for the accelerator."

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A child's story of the Bible

In the beginning, which occurred near the start, there was nothing but God, darkness, and some gas. The Bible says, 'The Lord thy God is one', but I think He must be a lot older than that.

Anyway, God said, 'Give me a light!' and someone did. Then God made the world. He split the Adam and made Eve. Adam and Eve were naked, but they weren't embarrassed because mirrors hadn't been invented yet.

Adam and Eve disobeyed God by eating one bad apple, so they were driven from the Garden of Eden....Not sure what they were driven in, because they didn't have cars.

Adam and Eve had a son, Cain, who hated his brother as long as he was Abel.

Pretty soon all of the early people died off, except for Methuselah, who lived to be like a million or something.

One of the next important people was Noah, who was a good guy, but one of his kids was kind of a Ham. Noah built a large boat and put his family and some animals on it. He asked some other people to join him, but they said they would have to take a rain check.

After Noah came Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Jacob was more famous than his brother, Esau, because Esau sold Jacob his birthmark in exchange for some roast beef. Jacob had a son named Joseph who wore a really loud sports coat.

Another important Bible guy is Moses, whose real name was Charlton Heston. Moses led the Israel Lights out of Egypt and away from the evil Pharaoh after God sent ten plagues on Pharaoh's people. These plagues included frogs, mice, lice and no cable.

God fed the Israel Lights every day with manicotti. Then he gave them His Top Ten Commandments. These include: don't lie, cheat, smoke, dance, or covet your neighbour's stuff. Oh, yeah, I just thought of one more: Honour thy father and thy mother.

One of Moses' best helpers was Joshua who was the first Bible guy to use spies. Joshua fought the battle of Gerry.co.uk and the fence fell over on the town.

After Joshua came David. He got to be king by killing a giant with a slingshot. He had a son named Solomon who had about 300 wives and 500 porcupines. My teacher says he was wise, but that doesn't sound very wise to me.

After Solomon there were a bunch of major league prophets. One of these was Jonah, who was swallowed by a big whale that then sicked him up on the shore. There were also some minor league prophets, but I guess we don't have to worry about them.

After the Old Testament came the New Testament. Jesus is the star of The New. He was born in Bethlehem in a barn. (I wish I had been born in a barn too, because my mum is always saying to me, 'Close the door! Were you born in a barn?' It would be nice to say, 'As a matter of fact, I was.')

During his life, Jesus had many arguments with sinners like the Pharisees and the Liberal Democrats. Jesus also had twelve opossums.

The worst one was Judas Asparagus. Judas was so evil that they named a terrible vegetable after him. Jesus was a great man. He healed many leopards and even preached to some Germans on the Mount.

But the Liberal Democrats and all those guys put Jesus on trial before Pontius the Pilot. Pilot didn't stick up for Jesus. He just washed his hands instead. Anyways, Jesus died for our sins, then came back to life again. He went up to Heaven but will be back at the end of the Aluminium. His return is foretold in the book of Revolution.



GARGRAVE CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

We enjoyed a whole school Writing Day at Gargrave Primary School recently when we discovered that Duncan's crayons had gone on strike! We used our best writing skills to entertain our readers and the work is now displayed in school for you to come along and enjoy too.

The children really enjoyed writing letters to Duncan to tell him why they were so disgruntled. Here are some pictures of Apple Class on their mission working as colour detectives and some of the letters written by children in Oak class.



Hey Duncan,

It's time we settled this. I never get used for any good things, just a few tree trunks now and then and sometimes bears. There's loads of good things that brown can be used for, like treasure chests, furniture, monkeys and even sand can be brown. I loved it last week when you had to draw a forest, you used me for the tree trunks. I was so happy! I'm still cross though. You haven't used me since and I'm really, really fed up. It's not fair. You always use my sisters beige and light brown for everything. I've always wanted to be part of the Treasure Gang. Gold, silver and bronze are in it, because you use them for treasure. If you used me for the treasure chest I could be in it too. Please use me, Please! Please! I'll have to do something drastic if you don't. Just use me! I'm desperate! I really am. Use me please!

Your desperate pal,

Brown crayon.

P.S. I'm really desperate, and I will do something drastic, I really will.

Bet Ellis (Oak Class)

Duncan!

It's purple crayon her, we need to talk. You do not use me in your colouring. I've had enough of dresses and fairy wings and now I've had enough. Use me, Duncan, use me as cars and lorries. PLEASE use me, Please!!!!

Your sister is annoying and my friend violet is with me so please use me. I'm like a new crayon and I don't want to look like a new crayon. How come red gets to colour a dinosaur and blue gets to colour everything, it's just not fair!

Make me a happy crayon Duncan. At the minute I am not a happy crayon, I'm a whining crayon. Try and make me better. My friend Violet is the same as me, she told me to tell you to use me and her so that we won't whine. I have always wanted to colour in books and paper so please use me Duncan otherwise I will put myself in the BIN!

Your whining friend

Purple crayon

Rosie Potter (Oak Class)

To Duncan, it's Pink crayon,

Why do you always use the blue? Like last week when the teacher told you to write your name down you chose blue. You always do! Maybe I might want you to do your name in pink next time.

I know that you don't draw flowers because you think they're girly but why don't you da a pink car? There are loads of pink cars and if you write a letter back saying I've never seen a pink car, I can prove it. Yesterday I saw e-eeer non pink cars but you could do a pink tomato because red always does things like fire engines, apples. Tomatoes, fire and all you use me for is people. You are starting to do skin coloured crayons, I'm no use.

I'm probably your least favourite colour and red is boasting that she is better than me.

It's time we sorted this out plea-se, pleeeeeeeeeeease, pleeeeeeeeeeease can you use me more pleeeeeeee-eee-eease?

I'm fed up of being left in the box when all the crayons are having loads of fun colouring in. The only thing you have ever used me for is colouring Valentines cards and you only ever use me for the hearts. Why not have a pink santa – come on be creative!

From your unused friend

Pink crayon

P.S. Why do you always avoid me?

Kate Whitaker (Oak Class)



Monthly meeting, Mon 3 February 2014

Apologies: The Clerk, Helen Carruthers, Cty. Cllr. Shelagh Marshall.

Public participation: Members of the public voiced complaints about the lack of sweeping of roads and paths throughout the village by Craven DC.

A parishioner asked for information about the availability of allotments and agreed to be added to the list of those interested.

A school PTA parent gave a brief presentation about the proposal to install an additional defibrillator accessible "24/7" in the village. There is one at the doctor's surgery and at the dentist's surgery but they are only available during working hours. The matter has been included in the agenda for the March meeting of the Parish Council. Members of the group of parents interested in developing parts of the village playground provided an update on their progress.

Public participation: The response of residents of Smithy Croft to the circular letter to them from the Parish Council has been sufficient for the PC to pass the replies to North Yorkshire CC which owns the area in question with a covering letter to ask for its ideas and comments.

SHLAA: It was reported that the Parish Council had sent a response to Craven DC before the deadline of 27 January. As a separate matter the Neighbourhood Planning Group's application to create a Village Plan has been accepted by Craven DC. The Group has been awarded grant funding to help with the potentially costly process so that the village secures, hopefully, more control of the shape of its development than would otherwise be the case. The next meeting of the Group is on Wednesday 26 February in the Village Hall.

Grass cutting contract: This year's contract has been amended slightly to include additional areas.

Dog waste: Dog waste and waste bags are being dumped around the village. NOTE – all public waste bins in the village, black or red, can be used to deposit dog waste, preferable in bags.

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

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Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

2 Mar	<i>Sunday next before Lent</i> Exodus 24:12-end; Matthew 17:1-9
9 Mar	<i>1st Sunday of Lent</i> Genesis 2:15-17;3:1-7; Matthew 4:1-11
16 Mar	<i>2nd Sunday of Lent</i> Genesis 12:1-4a; John 3:1-17
23 Mar	<i>3rd Sunday of Lent</i> Exodus 17:1-7; John 4:5-42
30 Mar	<i>4th Sunday of Lent/ Mothering Sunday</i> Exodus 2:1-10 or 1 Samuel 1:20-end; Luke 2:33-35 or John 19:25b-27



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Sidesmen 8am

10.30am

2 Mar	Marion Scarborough	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
9 Mar	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Ruth Abbott
16 Mar	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
23 Mar	Colin Chapman	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
30 Mar		Sarah Curtis	Eileen Holden
6 Apr	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey

Readings

Offertory procession

2 Mar	Pauline Barnes	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott
9 Mar	Hugh Turner		
16 Mar	Ruth Abbott	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
23 Mar	Pauline Barnes		
30 Mar	Hugh Turner	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott
6 Apr	Hugh Turner	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers

Church cleaning

24 Feb to 7 Mar	Sylvia and Ron Humphreys
10 to 21 Mar	Susan Lupton and Sarah Curtis
24 Mar to 4 Apr	Jean Banks and Carole Ballard

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Leeds

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Saturday	0746	0927	1201	1345	1452	1744	1814	2028	2131 ¹
Sunday			1121	1352	1455	1557	1909		2124

Morecambe

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

Carlisle

Mon- Fri	0547 ³	0933	1105 ³	1331	1406 ³	1731 ²	1851	
Saturday	0643 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 will be a Bus Replacement Service between Skipton and Shipley on Sunday March 2nd. The service is unable to carry dogs or non-folding prams, pushchairs, bikes or wheelchairs

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 ⁶		1507 ⁶		1657 ⁶ 1847 ⁷

Settle

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

Malham

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

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

6 March 16th only

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31-Mar / 01-Apr

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	School closes	School opens
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Half term	Friday 23 May 2014	Tuesday 3 June 2014
Summer	Tuesday 22 July 2014	

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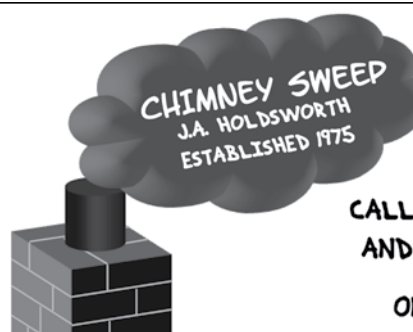
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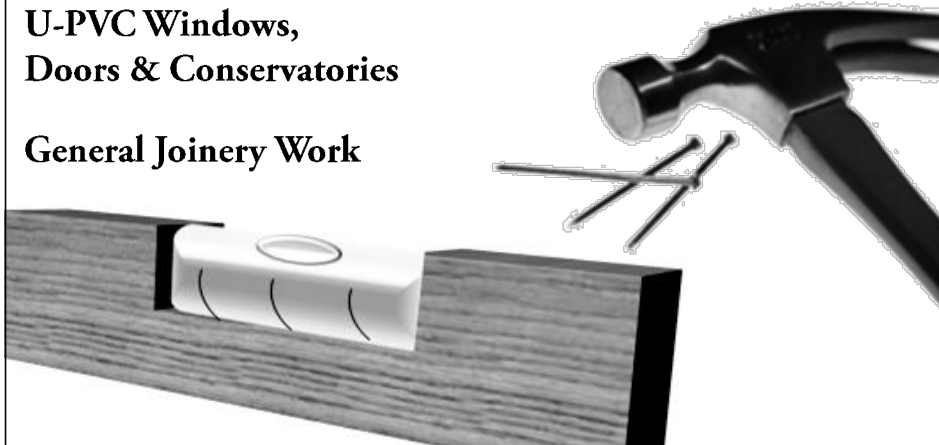
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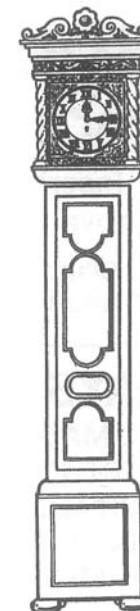
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