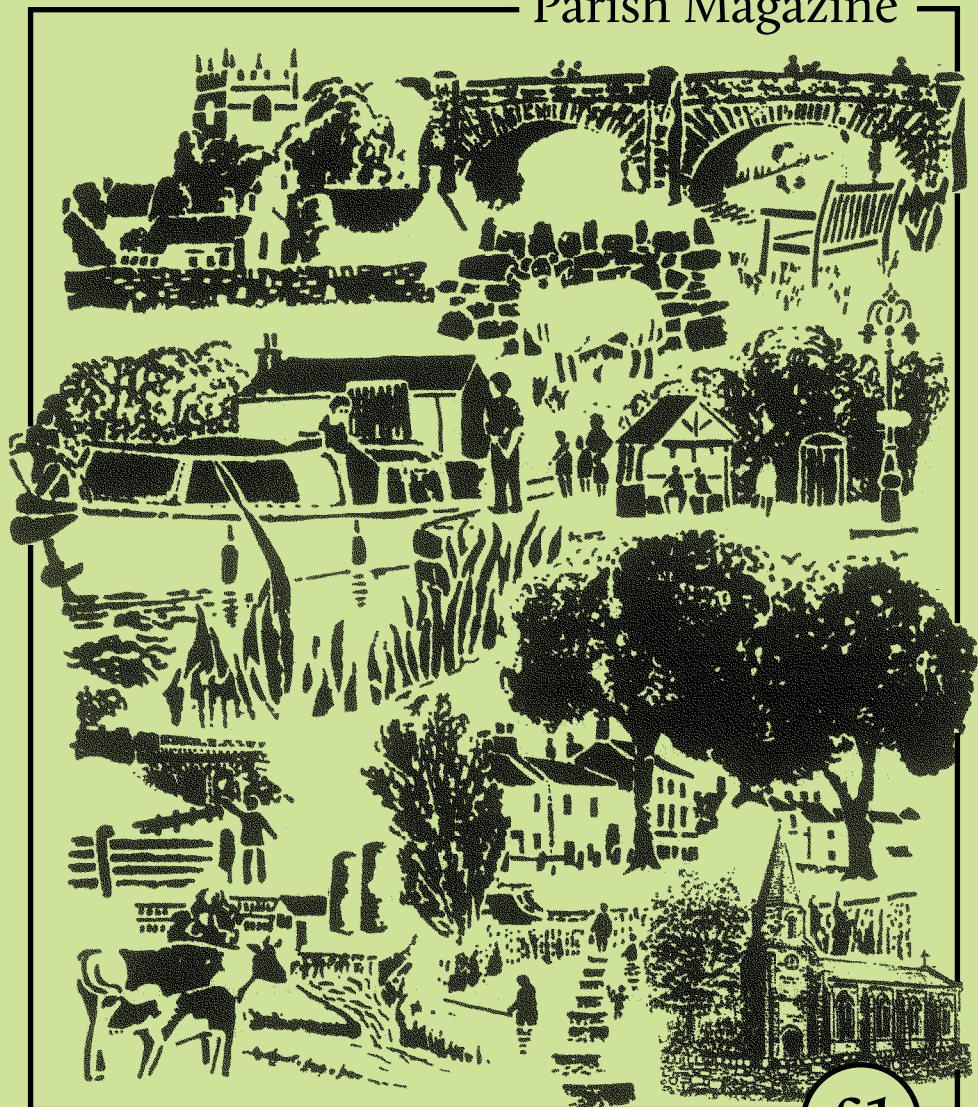


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More thoughts for Lent

Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass – it is learning how to dance in the rain!

We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust our sails. Anon

Some people's religion reminds me of a rocking-horse, which has motion without progress. Rowland Hill

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 – outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285
Cricket – Gargrave Cricket Club (over 13s) Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199
Croquet – Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, Roy Berry 748065
Cycling – Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman Café, Tues 9.30 for 10am start, Thurs 10 for 10.30am start, Trevor Pickles 01282 844788
Football – Gargrave AFC (over 16s), Tues eve training, Sat games www.gargraveafc.co.uk, Caroline Thompson 749235
Golf – Mason's Arms Golf Society, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304
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 until 22 April; Thurs 5-6pm, Mon 1-2pm from 28 April 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

ONE OF THE AMAZING THINGS about the Bible is how the people you read about seem just like people you know who are alive today. It's not filled with myths about idealised gods and heroes who do amazing superhuman things. People in the Bible, even in the oldest bits, are normal - a mixture of good and bad. And the world they live in is normal – a mixture of good and bad.

On the other hand, an Atheist bible published a few years ago, was filled with idealistic statements and great sayings by philosophers, poets and so on. The BBC reported that the "... prescription for the good life includes wisdom "plundered" from writers and thinkers including Aristotle, Cicero and Lucretius, focussing on the meaning of the good life and how to live it...."

The trouble is, Rev Giles Fraser complained on air, that it's all a bit tame; the Atheist Bible is 'a little "cheesy", in comparison with the "full-blooded version"'.

The Bible is, after all, full of disasters and failures, heroic struggles between good and evil and dramatic tests of faith. It is, he explains, "not a work of morality. It's actually a work of something deeper - the problem is not about just following a few rules, there's something more deeply wrong with the human being".

And philosopher Mark Vernon added "To pretend that we can sort life out with some neat and tidy philosophy, is just deluded." "If life was that simple we would have done that centuries ago and we would be living in a perfect world."

But this world is not heaven, it never will be, and God has a different solution for the mess of good and evil we live in. He has got involved personally. He became one of us; He showed and taught us how to live well, but in the real world not just in theory.

And, spiritually, He gave His life for ours. At the first Easter He took our messes to death with Him. And He showed that He is God - even of death. So now we can have a new life – a life free from the guilt for what we have done, and looking forward to living forever in the real heaven.

So at this time of year, when the countryside is turning green, lambs are skipping in the fields, birds are feeding their young, and new life is all around us, let's remember Easter. God became human and died for us, so that we can have new life too.



DIARY FOR APRIL

See back inside cover for regular weekly events and meetings

Gargrave

- Tue 1 Communion 9am, Church
Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
- Wed 2 Fuchsia and Geranium Society, 7pm, Annex.
- Sat 5 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Ellie Gill Band, 7pm, Village Hall. Tickets are £10 to include pie and pea supper and fully licensed bar.
- Sun 6 Communion 8am;
Morning Service 10.45am, followed by Annual Meeting of Parishioners & Annual Parochial Church Meeting 11.15 am, Church**
- Mon 7 Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Annex.
Lent course – evening group, 7.30pm, Vicarage
- Tue 8 Communion 9am, Church
Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
- Wed 9 WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 11 Library Event – Double Film Night. 'Vive le Tour' and 'Velodrama', 7pm, Village Hall.
- Sat 12 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
- Sun 13 Palm Sunday: Communion 8am; Procession from the Summerseat 10.30 a.m, followed by Joint Service of the Word 10.45 am, Church**
- Mon 14 Compline, 7pm, Church
- Tue 15 Communion 9am, Church;
Lent course – afternoon group, 2pm, Vicarage
Compline, 7pm, Church
- Thurs 17 *Maundy Thursday*: Holy Communion followed by Stripping of the Altar and Vigil until midnight, 7pm, Church
- Fri 18 *Good Friday*: "Procession of the Cross celebrating Easter round the Village", depart Church 10am, Last Hour at the Cross 2-3pm, Church. Followed by Decoration of the Church.
Dance with Jim on the Organ, 8pm, Village Hall.
- Sat 19 Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 20 Easter Day: Communion & renewal of baptismal vows 8am; Sung Eucharist and renewal of baptismal vows 10.45am, Church**
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Tue 22 Communion 9am, Church
- Wed 23 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

- Sat 26 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall: the monthly 100 club draw for the Community Library will take place.
Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall.
- Sun 27 Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10.45am, Church**
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
- Tues 29 Communion 9am, Church
- Sun 4 May Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.45am, Church**
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Morning Prayer, 9am, Church

Conistone Cold

- Sun 6 Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
- Sat 12 St Peter's Jumble Sale in the Tottie Memorial Hall
- Sun 13 *Palm Sunday*: Procession from Gargrave Summerseat 10.30 a.m, followed by Joint Service of the Word 10.45 am, St Andrew's Church
- Sun 20 *Easter Day*: Book of Common Prayer Communion & renewal of baptismal vows & Easter egg hunt 4pm, St Peter's
- Sun 27 Evensong 4pm, St Peter's
- May 4 Evensong 4pm, St Peter's

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

The Ellie Gill Band

Sally Thomas

The Ellie Gill Band was formed in the Autumn of 2011 as a support group for jazz singer Clare Teal and her band. Since then the Band has gone on to tour and built up a loyal and ever-expanding fan-base and have received radio airplay. The Band's unique blend of jazz, blues, ballads and pop has made them hugely popular with audiences across Yorkshire. The band are scheduled to play at the world famous 100 Club on Oxford Street at the end of August but the Village Hall has secured their appearance in Gargrave on **Saturday 5 April from 7pm**. Tickets are available from the Newsagents or by ringing Caroline on 749235 or Frank on 749609 and the cost is £10 per person which will include a pie and pea supper.



Vive le Tour & Velorama film showing

Dave Smith

As mentioned last month the Library are hosting a number of film shows in the Village Hall throughout the summer. In this year of the Tour de France all the films have a cycle- related theme.

The first show will be on **Friday 11 April**, with doors opening at 7pm, and the film starting at 7.30pm., in the Village Hall. We will be showing a double bill:

'Vive le Tour', an 18 minute documentary film, directed by Louis Malle, about the 1962 Tour de France featuring the Cavalcade, the crowds, pile-ups, 'The Charge' and fantastic scenery on the mountain stages.

'Velorama' a 60 minute film especially commissioned for the Tour and directed by Daisy Asquith of Channel 4 Documentary fame. Velorama is a British Film Industry archive and music film about a century of the bicycle - from its invention, to cycling through the British countryside, children learning to ride and the gruelling racing of the Tour itself. The film had its world premiere in March at the Media Museum in Bradford, so Gargrave is not far behind.

Jumble Sale

Jacqui Coates

St Peter's Church, Coniston Cold, Annual Jumble Sale, **Saturday 12 April, 1pm** at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall Coniston Cold.

Cake Stall and refreshments. All proceeds for the church. Everyone welcome!

Gargrave Procession of the Cross on Good Friday

Rev David & Janet Turner

Traditionally, on Good Friday we remember Jesus carrying his cross through Jerusalem by taking a large cross round Gargrave. It starts at the church at 10am, **(Friday 18th April)** stops at a various points round the village (see below) where we remember different parts of Jesus's procession, and it finishes at 11.30 with a treat at the Dalesman cafe. Everyone is invited. Come for the whole walk or join the procession at one of these points:

- 10am Start outside church
- 10.10 First stop at the Summerseat (near the bridge)
- 10.25 Second stop outside Neville House
- 10.40 Third stop outside the village hall
- 10.55 Fourth stop on Swire Croft near Eshton Rd.
- 11.05 Fifth stop at the playground on Airedale Ave
- 11.10 Sixth stop on Skipton Road opposite Airedale Ave
- 11.30 Finish at the Dalesman café

Forthcoming family events at St Peter's, Coniston Cold

Jacqui Coates

Easter Sunday 20 April service 4pm, with an Easter egg hunt for the children and refreshment in church.

Rogation Sunday 25 May, service 4pm, will be a Rogation walk round the village, blessing the church, fields, stream and animals, finishing with afternoon tea (Jacobs join) in the village hall.

These family services have a strong tradition and link both villages together and everyone is welcome. So if you have family visiting over the holiday period bring them along too!

Zumba

Sally Thomas

Zumba - From **Monday 28 April** the weekly Zumba classes will take place every Monday lunchtime at 1pm and every Thursday evening from 5.45pm. The class on Tuesday evening is cancelled from the 29 April.



Wadjda film showing

Dave Smith

On **Friday 16 May** we are showing in the Village Hall, **Wadjda** a remarkable film in that it is shot in Saudi Arabia by a female Saudi filmmaker in a country where cinemas are banned and women are not allowed to drive or vote. The film tells the story of a young girl who is determined to raise enough money to buy a bike in a society that sees bicycles as dangerous to a girl's virtue.

A film not to be missed. Doors open at 7pm, film starts 7.30pm. in the Village Hall

Art Course – mixed media

Beverley Hicks

Local Artist Beverley Ann Hicks is running four one day Art courses looking at mixed media techniques. Each day course will cost £52 which will include: art materials, lunch and tea/coffee. **Dates of courses: Wed 25 June, Thur 26 June, Wed 9 July, Thurs. 10 July**, 10am – 4pm. Venue - The Barn and Meeting House in Airton, BD23 4AE

If you are interested in booking one of my courses, either as an individual or a group, minimum of 6 maximum of 10 per day; or want further information please contact me direct on: 01729 830 325, beverley.hicks1@btinternet.com www.beverleyhicks.co.uk.

NEWS

Parish mag subscriptions and adverts

Bea Faulkner and Ruth Abbott

Subscriptions to this magazine for the coming year are now overdue. 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 is now here. Thank you to all those who have placed an advert with us.

Crossgates moves to The Barn, North Street

Julie Dodgson

Crossgates Bioenergetics Ltd & Crossgates Beauty & Holistic Therapies (see advert on page A10). are relocating to wonderful new premises at The Barn, North Street, Gargrave.

Julie Dodgson, owner of Crossgates, is a Registered Homeopath, Bioresonance Specialist & Flower Essence Practitioner. Formerly based in Settle, Crossgates Bioenergetics has traded since 1998 and specialises in *Health For You & Your Animals*.

The Beauty Salon opened 3 years ago with Sally, Crossgates Beauty Therapist and with the move there will be the addition of a Hair Salon and Retail Shop.

Hair & Beauty is open for business on the 1st April with the Natural Health & Wellbeing Centre for Humans and Animals opening on the 7th April

Open Evening **Thursday 8th May**

Open Day **Saturday 17th May**

Thank you from Enid

Enid French

Sincere thanks to everyone who has supported me by prayer, words and cards during Keith's illness and my bereavement. Thank you for those who have given me transport to the hospital, shopped or generally done jobs for me. I am very lucky to have so many good friends and neighbours.

Can I also say how honoured and indeed overwhelmed I was to be told that there is to be a plaque in church with my name on it! Thank you to the Vicar and the P.C.C. for making this possible.. I am very grateful to have been allowed to help worship God and help the congregation at St. Andrew's sing for so many years. Thank you also to the many choir members for their support over the years.

I hope that Susan enjoys her time as Gargrave's organist as much as I have. I am sure that you will continue to support her and make her work enjoyable.

Young Mums meet the Vicar

Jacqui Coates

On the 5th March Jacqui Coates hosted an informal get together over coffee and cakes, aimed at young Mums in Coniston Cold and Bell Busk, giving them an opportunity to meet Revd. David Houlton our new vicar and to raise the profile of forthcoming family events at St Peter's Church (see page 6).

The little red tractor was the perfect ice breaker, Pictured at the wheel David with some young followers.



Half marathon for Raleigh International

Calumn Robertson

On the 11th May, an energetic 20 year old student from Gargrave who is studying for a degree in Public Services Management will be taking part in the Leeds Half Marathon. Calumn Robertson is taking part to raise money for the youth and sustainable development charity Raleigh International. Calumn will be one of more than 6,000 competitors in this year's event.

The race will be a challenging, undulating-to-hilly 13.1 miles through the city centre, starting on the Headrow and finishing at Millennium Square. All funds raised for Raleigh International will contribute towards making a tangible and long term difference towards local communities in Borneo, Tanzania, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Calumn said: "I have only recently taken up running but I am really keen to push myself to do something outside of my comfort zone. Although I have only run 2 or 3 miles at a time so far, I am ready take on this huge challenge. The training starts this week! I would love to hear from anyone interested in sponsoring me. If you would like to sponsor me please visit my Just Giving page

or phone me on 07715 651716. Raleigh International is a fantastic charity and the more I can contribute towards their work, the better".

Calumn will be joining a 5 week expedition to Tanzania in July 2014. He will be getting stuck into a sustainable community project working in some of Tanzania's most remote villages which includes volunteering on projects to improve health and educational services, and helping to make a genuine difference. He will also take part in a challenging 7 day trek through the jungle in Tanzania.

For more information please contact Calumn Robertson on 07715651716 or calumn.robertson@hotmail.co.uk

Raleigh International runs expeditions and volunteering programmes abroad for people from a wide range of backgrounds, nationalities and life stages. Raleigh's aim is to increase the leadership and employability skills of participants whilst also raising their awareness of their role as active global citizens. Since Raleigh was established in 1984, the charity has supported more than 35,000 people through its expeditions.

Guide Dogs in Skipton and Settle

Caroline Kirkby

Within recent months, Guide Dogs is delighted that two new fundraising groups have been formed in both Skipton and Settle with a fantastic set of enthusiastic and hard working group of volunteers.

The groups are appealing for people who live in both towns and the surrounding areas to consider joining them and becoming volunteer fundraisers. These roles are crucial to raising money for Guide Dogs in order to help people who have a visual impairment gain independence and mobility. Involvement could be helping out at local events, social evenings, quiz nights, collections, and selling Guide Dogs items.

Anyone interested in volunteering some time, however small, can contact – Caroline Kirby, Volunteer Consultant at Guide Dogs on 0845 372 7418 or caroline.kirby@guidedogs.org.uk



Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Elizabeth Adams

The hunt have organised a fund raiser for the Somerset Farmers whose lives have been devastated by the recent floods. A total of £4000 has been sent to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute to help those in need of long term aid to get back on their feet within the farming industry.

The Pendle Masters also went to the Candlelighters ward at Leeds Hospital to present a cheque for £25,000. This money was raised last November by PF & CH Toms Auction to help children with severe illnesses.

Our hard working committee are now preparing for our point to point which is to be held at Heslaker Farm Carleton. Usually known as Skipton Races, the event will be held on **Saturday 3rd May** It is a great day out for all the family. Racing starts at 1.30pm.

Help wanted at Caterpillar Club

Gemma Tetley

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.



Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave

Beth Whitley

Details of our Summer Term Tennis Coaching Programme:

Monday Evenings - Sessions will be held on Mondays after school at 4-5pm for Under 11s and from 5-6.30pm for those aged 11+. The sessions begin on Monday 28th April and will run for a block of 10 weeks. The cost of the sessions is £4 for the 4-5pm group and £6 for the 5-6.30pm group. The coach for these sessions will be Ji Mukherjee.

Saturday Mornings - Sessions will be held on Saturday mornings at 10am (10-13 years), 11am (13+ years) and Noon (under 10s). The sessions begin on Saturday 26th April and will run for a block of 7 weeks. The cost of each session is £4 for all age groups. The coach for these sessions will be Caroline Clay.

All of the above sessions are open to both members and non-members of Craven Lawn Tennis Club and places can be booked by contacting Beth Whitley on 01756 749664 or emailing secretary@craventennis.org.uk. We are always pleased to welcome new participants, whatever their standard, so please do get in touch and come along and make use of our wonderful facilities in the heart of Gargrave village - we do have 7 courts!

The Club is always pleased to hear from anyone wishing to join to play either tennis or croquet and further information can be found on our website at www.craventennis.org.uk. Adult tennis coaching is also available on Tuesday mornings from 10.30am with Ji Mukherjee for those seeking to have a gentle introduction, or re-introduction, to the sport and social tennis is available on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The Croquet Section play on Tuesday afternoons.

Bowling Club

Michael Cox

The Bowling Club will be officially opened for the season on Saturday 5th April at 2pm by the President, Mr. John Hall. We are very happy to welcome new members; the fee for the year is £35. We have 3 teams in the Skipton League and 3 teams in the Worth Valley Veterans League. However if you just want to play bowls non-competitively, there is plenty of opportunity and if you would like to give it a try, you can come and have a go for a month before you will be asked to pay up! We hope to see you on the green.



Grassington Juniors AFC under 11s

Chris Faulkner

The 2013/14 season has been a very enjoyable one for Grassington Juniors under 11s (Quite a few of the players actually live in Gargrave as well as one of our coaches). On the 26th January Richard Smith - the team manager announced that we had Won the league! We were all very happy and it turned out that we were 11 points ahead of anyone else. We have won a considerable number of games by 10 goals, partly thanks to our training sessions every Saturday on the Gargrave school field, which are led by our coaches Johnathan Ditchfield and Richard Smith.

Richard has planned a trip to Barcelona in May for the team which everyone is looking forward to. We are planning to stay there for three nights and to take part in an international football tournament! We are also planning to visit FC Barcelona's stadium - Camp Nou, a water park & Sagrada Familia cathedral. We are all hoping to have a brilliant time; but it will be expensive, so we have been doing some fundraising events and there should be some more coming up this month and some next.

Apology

The Editors

We have had a complaint from a reader who was extremely offended by one of the joke pieces in March's magazine (A child's story of the Bible, on pages 16-17). The article contained lots of deliberate malapropisms, including some references to the Liberal Democrats. This was interpreted as political sniping and an attack on Quakers and Methodists by the reader concerned.

We are sorry for the offence that this caused. We do try to apply judgement in deciding what light-hearted material to include and what to leave out. However, despite our efforts, we make mistakes and errors of judgement from time to time.

We encourage all readers to keep on getting in touch with feedback about the magazine.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers

Peter Walton

On Tuesday the 11th February, Coniston Cold Young Farmers for a Valentines Quiz and games night which was kindly organized by Aimee and Kate Beresford.

The following week 30 members met at Urban Altitude at Colne for an evening on a high wire obstacle course which all the members enjoyed.

Next came an evening of making and consuming pancakes followed by a business meeting with Cameron Walton in the chair.

Club member Tom Saxby gave a talk on his recent trip to Northern India, organised by True Adventures and Ermysteds Grammar School. Highlights included the renovation of a local school and some high altitude trekking.

Gargrave Playground Association

Sarah Pawson

WE THOUGHT YOU might like an update on what has been happening with our working group and if we have moved any further towards our goal, which is providing new equipment for our playground. Last month we were awarded £500 from North Yorkshire Police bringing out total to £1,146! In the scheme of things it is very early days, but now we have our three playground quotes we can now hold a village consultation, which means when we know what everyone likes and think is good for the playground then we can start applying to the bigger grant providers. We will be meeting with Sarah Peel, the head teacher of our primary school, for input first from the children there and then it's looking promising that our village consultation will be sometime in May. When we have a date we will ensure it is well advertised around the village and the school newsletter.

Whilst we are making plans for the consultation we have been planning further fundraising ideas, first one being our Easter cake stall on **Saturday 12 April**.

And with help from Gemma Tetley and her family we now have six bird boxes up in our playground, and have received lots of donations and offers of donations for planting up the two main beds. This is very exciting start as its going to take time raising funds for the play equipment but mean while we can see other changes with the planting and conservation ideas which should give interest as well as beauty. Another future idea is bringing art work to the playground. All these ideas and what we have been doing will be presented at the village consultation and we are looking forward to hearing everyone's feedback.

Thank you to everyone who has shown us so much lovely support and encouragement.

Gardens and musicians wanted

Duncan and Bea Faulkner

Gargrave Open Gardens is on **Saturday 17 May** this year. We would welcome offers of gardens for opening at this annual community event.

As last year, we are planning to have live music throughout the village and we would love to hear from any more musicians who are willing to offer their talents, even just for a half hour slot during the day (between 11am and 5pm).

Adam and Eve's true nationality

A Brit, a Frenchman and a Russian were viewing a painting of Adam and Eve frolicking in the Garden of Eden. "Look at that garden they are maintaining so well," mused the Brit. "They must be British."

"Nonsense," the Frenchman disagreed. "They're naked, and so beautiful. Clearly, they are French."

"Ah, but no clothes, no shoes, no shelter," the Russian pointed out, "they have only an apple to eat, and they're being told this is paradise. They are Russian."

theWI News

Marguerite Mason

AT OUT MEETING in March Mrs Jean Broadbent gave a talk about the work of Clarice Cliff, who produced colourful pottery pieces during the Thirties. These pieces were sold in the mass market and were very popular. They originally cost quite modest amounts but now they have become scarce, in part owing to breakages, and also because they are very much sought by collectors; consequently the prices have risen greatly and Mrs. Broadbent, who started her own collection about thirty years ago, has stopped buying. She was, however, able to bring a selection of her pieces for us to see and her husband kindly showed us slides of some of the bigger items.

Clarice Cliff was born in the Staffordshire Potteries into a large working class family. At that time young girls were employed as paintresses to copy designs onto pots by hand. They had to work very fast in order to earn their wages in a competitive business. They were taught to use thick paint and apply it with few strokes of the brush, for example a single stoke for the petal of a flower. Clarice found work as one of these girls when she left school in the Twenties. However she liked modelling and used to play with scraps of clay when she could. Someone spotted her talent and she was given the chance to design a piece for production. She chose to make a pie-funnel in the form of a blackbird (an entirely novel idea), and, when it was sold on an experimental basis, the items simply flew off the shelves. She had caught the public imagination! One of these blackbirds was shown to us; it was fascinating actually to see one.



Some time later she moved to a firm called Wilkinson's, who traded in plain everyday pottery, and she was given the task of decorating their goods. She produced the kind of designs we all recognise. They were vividly coloured, completely different from the conventions of the day, eye-catching and affordable. Retailers were able to use them in striking window displays and customers could build up a fashionable tea-set by buying a piece at a time; breakages could also be easily replaced. She was backed by a very skilful work force and by shrewd marketing. She studied the catalogues of serious artists of the day and had the trick of translating the underlying ideas into designs for domestic items which appealed to the public, just as she had used a well-known nursery rhyme as inspiration for her first piece. Until the second world war broke out and ended the production of all but the plainest essentials, the firm was immensely successful selling at home and abroad. Clarice Cliff was a remarkable woman and we all enjoyed an opportunity to learn something about her and to see examples of her work.

Next month we shall meet on **Wednesday, 9th April** in the village hall annex at 7.30pm and, as usual, visitors are welcome. The talk will be on *biodynamic gardening*. The May meeting is on the 14th and the subject will be legal matters.

Don't forget the Group Show on 31st May, 1.30 to 4.30pm in Grassington town hall, with the usual gift stall, raffles and refreshments, in addition to the display; visitors are welcome. Part of the business meeting was spent in organising our own entries and we hope to out on a good display for you to see.

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Mark Sampson, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity



Attentive to Beauty?

'THE WORLD IS CHARGED with the grandeur of God' is the opening line to one of Gerard Manley Hopkins' finest poems. It does what all good opening lines do – it shakes the dust off our imagination.

On an early morning journey this week I was stunned by a dramatic sunrise as the train made its way into Vauxhall station. I nearly made a comment to the commuter to my left – it was that beautiful. However, quickly remembering the unwritten privacy-at-all-costs code of London's public transport, I remained silent. Glancing around at my fellow passengers, I realised that I was the only one looking out the window. Others were focused on their smartphones: headphones in, shutters down. The world might be charged with God's grandeur, but is anyone watching?

Hopkins had an incredible ability to describe familiar experiences, such as watching a Kestrel hovering over a field, in such a way as to reveal not only the inherent beauty of that experience but also its connection to the deeper beauty of God. Hopkins' poetry is a testament to his attentiveness – his ability to see God in and through creation.

Mobile technology makes many things easier and quicker, offering more control over our circumstances. Arguably, though, it has made us less observant. Perhaps the cost of increasing control over the world is the dulling of attentiveness, of being truly present. With one swipe, a smartphone can enable us to see anything we want, except perhaps what's right in front of us. To be surprised by beauty, we need to be looking for it.

Todd Boss' poem, 'This Morning in a Morning Voice' narrates a wonderful encounter with beauty in everyday life – the sound of his son's voice in a nearby room – concluding with the lines:

I lie still in bed, alive
like I've never been, in
love again with life,
afraid they'll find me
drowned here, drowned
in more than my fair
share of joy.

None of this is a surprise to those who know the God revealed in Scripture, the one who transforms our entire outlook on life. As Augustine prayed in his **Confessions**, 'the beautiful things of this world kept me from you and yet, if they had not been in you, they would have had no being at all'. As Augustine suggests, being more attentive to beauty in the world will lead us to the one who is their ultimate source.

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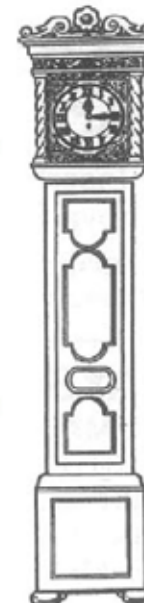
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NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE

From the last ever Bradford Diocesan News

**A Celebration of
20 Years of Women's
Priestly Ministry**

York Minster
Saturday 17 May,
11am

President: The Very
Rev'd Vivienne Faulkner

Preacher:
Margaret Sentamu

The Eucharist begins
at 11am and will be
followed by light
refreshments.

**Come and
celebrate
95 years
of the
Diocese**

An address by
Bishop Nick

A range of
stunning
music

Many past
and present
members
of the
diocese

Saturday
12 April

3pm

Bradford
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NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE

From the last ever Bradford Diocesan News

Messy Church – Messy Home!

HOW DO YOU do 'Messy Church' when you've got no meeting facilities and few young families at church?

That was the problem for the Revd Stuart Stobart when he moved from Clayton in Bradford (where Messy Church was big and thriving), to two small villages in the Dales. (Messy Church is a form of church for children and adults that involves creativity, celebration and hospitality.)

Stuart says, "In St Aidan's, Hellifield and St Mary's, Long Preston, each church has two young families but no parish rooms, so we've begun a scaled-down Messy Church for the four families in one of their homes. We have crafts and celebration done on the floor in the round and then a meal around the kitchen table with the children sitting and the parents stood around the outside nibbling and chatting – so conversations take place very naturally.

"It's a pilot at the moment, to see if it works as a means of nurturing these families and as a place we can invite baptism families to, as Messy Church is primarily for people who don't already belong to another form of church.

"In the future we'd hope to see more groups in other homes which could then come together occasionally for a bigger celebration in one of the village halls."

Growing poppies together across the new diocese

Every church and church school across the new diocese

is receiving a packet of poppy seeds this month to grow a patch of poppies to mark the centenary of the First World War.

The new diocese comes into being on Easter Day (April 20th), and April 30th has been designated Poppy Planting Day when senior church

leaders are encouraging all parishes and schools to join them in sowing poppy seeds and to mark our identity as a new diocese together.

Bishop designate, Nick Baines said: "A century is not a long

way of pledging ourselves to serve together in the future."



The campaign works alongside the Royal British Legion and has the backing of the Archbishop of York. Packets of poppy seeds, a letter from the bishops, a prayer, and a how-to-grow note are being distributed to parishes at the Lenten meetings being held in each deanery.

time, but only 100 years ago the world fell apart in the most violent way. This simple act of growing poppies reminds us of our past and is a very visual

For more contact Jane Bower at jane.bower@wakefield.anglican.org

See adverts on page 11 / A39 for details of Celebrations on **12 April** for *95 years of the Diocese* and on **17 May** for *20 years of Women's Priestly Ministry*.

LENT WITH A DIFFERENCE

From Parish Pump

EASTER IS THE MOST significant time in the church calendar. Individuals and churches spend the 40 days of Lent preparing to focus again on Jesus' sacrifice for us on the cross and to celebrate the amazing victory that he won for us when he rose to life. Over the Easter weekend we come together to reflect and to rejoice as we celebrate Jesus' resurrection that is central to the Christian faith.

This year thousands of Christians are doing Lent differently as part of a movement to put faith into action in ways that make a difference to communities. The challenge is to 'Do1NiceThing' every day between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday – 40 acts of kindness and generosity to make our communities nicer places to be. Ideas for this Lent focus are at www.do1nicething.org.uk and www.40acts.org.uk

The emphasis is on putting faith into action, and this year Christians in local churches across the country are also learning to put their faith into words as part of Hope14 – a year when churches have committed to do more together in words and action.

Roy Crowne, HOPE's director says: 'I am frequently amazed at the representation the historical Jesus gets in our culture. Hours of airtime, hundreds of pages in the press, plus masses of internet coverage and films are devoted to the historical Jesus – especially at key moments in the Christian calendar like Easter and Christmas. To have a conversation about Jesus seems totally acceptable. The challenge is to shift from the historical to the personal. It's then that lives can be touched through one-to-one conversation; it's then that we discover that Jesus still has the ability to transform lives, families and communities.'

EVACUATION TO GARGRAVE – PART 3

Ray Payne

I WROTE HOME fairly regularly and my mother was a good correspondent. On one occasion I posted a rabbit to her to help with the rations. I went home at Christmas, crossing wartime London. The first time I took a box containing a live black and white duck which I had bought from a farm. It joined the three she already had. Once or twice I phoned home but this meant going next door and a long wait for the operator to ring back when a line became available. My parents visited me at least once. I expect Dad, working in a garage, could get hold of 'black' petrol coupons. The village postmaster was a crusty man. When I asked him to change a ten shilling note, a birthday present, he refused. I went back in shortly afterwards to buy a halfpenny stamp. He looked particularly sour when I offered the note in payment!

The Miles family, who had lived in Patcham, were moved to Harrogate when his Civil Service unit was relocated because of the war, invited me to stay with them for a time during the summer holiday. They were strictly religious, for example shoes had to be cleaned on a Saturday to avoid working on Sunday! However they were quite happy to use public transport on Sundays, although it involved others working. This they did regularly as the nearest Chapel that suited

their faith was in Halifax. I had a few days with a middle-aged childless couple, Mr and Mrs Watson, who lived in East Ardsley and went to the same place of worship. I must have been at my angelic best at that time, for not only did the Miles's daughter Rosemary say she hoped she would marry me but also the Watsons wrote to my parents asking if they could adopt me! They probably thought I was the answer to their prayers.

The first time I heard the church bells was in November 1942 when Churchill had ordered all churches to ring a peal in celebration of the victory at El Alamein. Previously they had been kept silent so they could be used as a warning that the expected invasion had started. Often we heard the noise of aircraft engines being tested at the Rolls Royce factory in Barnoldswick but we did not know at the time that it was related to research and development of the jet engine.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

AS I WRITE THESE NOTES it is the end of February. Surprise, surprise, it is raining. Mud, mud, glorious mud: normally at this time of year I would envy farmers in the south who would expect to have grass to turn out their cattle two months ahead of us. Not this year. To see the devastation to towns, villages and farms which have been flooded must be heartbreaking. There are times when it is tough on the hills but at least the water runs away.

Farmers are not naturally good gardeners (myself included) therefore snowdrops and daffodils which require little maintenance are a joy. The mild winter may have contributed but I have never seen a better show of snowdrops and the daffodils are very promising.

What is happening on the farm? One has a sadness having to report one of our finest beech trees has been blown down in the storm. It is very sad as it must be at least 150 years old. It was situated on Brick Kiln Lane where as a child an avenue of beech trees was in place leading to the brick kiln in the field beyond. Over the years gales have claimed many of them. It is as well we have done our bit for conservation, planting hundreds of trees, hedges and shelter belts. One of the joys of living at Scaleber is going out early morning with all the birds singing. The curlews have arrived; they are one of my favourites. Spring must be near. Roll on the swallows!!!

Sheep scanning has been the order of the week. This is most useful as we can separate the multiple births for extra feed and attention. Those producing single lambs are then noted as possible foster mothers for spare lambs off the triplets. Due to the wet weather and many of the fields becoming puddled up (you Pennine Way walkers will know what I mean) many of the sheep have been taken inside. This allows the fields to clean up for when lambing starts.

As the days lengthen, my thoughts turn to repairing the wall gaps which have fallen over winter. Due to my "retirement" (Brian and Lisa run the farm) I am now able to choose my jobs. Tending sheep with my dogs and keeing the wall gaps are my priority. Needless to say a "Can you just....?" is always a possibility. The walls on the farm were built from a quarry near the farm. Unfortunately the stone is a slate and, due to decades of frost, rain and wind, it crumbles. Hence when a

gap appears, the slate is all perished and not a stone to rewall. All new stone has to be found and carted. We were fortunate that a quarry in Howarth area closed down and we were able to stockpile a supply. Boredom not one of my problems!!!

MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

Moyra Sonley

THIS MONTH'S STORY is even nearer to home, namely the pharmacy near Bradford where I worked for quite a number of years. I enjoyed the work as no two days were the same. Most of our customers were regulars and I knew a lot of them. One man was a self-employed painter and decorator and one day when he came into the shop we got to talking about holidays. He said most years he never got round to taking a holiday as he was always busy, but as he and his wife had reached their silver wedding anniversary a few months past, they decided to have a really special holiday. So they had booked a three week trip to the Far East visiting Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Bali.

I said, "That sounds wonderful, you must have enjoyed it very much."

He said, "I'm afraid we didn't manage to get there, my wife said she didn't really fancy being away from home for so long and so far away too. We changed the holiday to two weeks in Switzerland."

I commented, "Switzerland is beautiful, the scenery is wonderful isn't it? Did your wife enjoy it?"

Well," he confessed, "We didn't actually get there either, she wasn't happy about flying and she still thought it was too far from home. So we decided to stay in this country and have a long weekend in Scarborough."

I was getting a bit lost for words by now, but I said, "Well the east coast is very nice, it would be a change for you both."

Whereupon he replied rather sheepishly, "In the end we didn't get to Scarborough either, we settled for a day out in Malham." I couldn't think of anything else to say!

Horse

A vicar trained his horse to go when he said: 'Praise the Lord', and to stop when he said; 'Amen'. One day he was out for a gallop when he saw a deep gorge ahead. He kept shouting 'Amen!', and finally the horse stopped. The vicar was so relieved that he looked up to heaven and said a heartfelt: "Praise the Lord!"

Noise

One night, a minister stumbled into the police stations with a black eye. He explained he had heard a noise in his churchyard and gone to investigate. The next thing he knew, he'd been hit in the eye and knocked out cold. An officer was sent to investigate and he returned some time later, also with a black eye. "Did you get hit by the same person?" his Inspector asked him. "No," he said. "But I stepped on the same rake."

A POEM FOR LENT

Local Poet

In Lent we take time to think about life,
The joys and the pleasures the troubles and strife,
Will we trust in that love to lead us in thought,
And keep looking afresh at what Jesus has taught.
Real trust in that love might just be called faith.

Why did we come to this church today?
Habit, or duty, or needing to pray?
Do we feel low and want someone to care?
Or good news we've heard and are wanting to share?
Sharing and caring help bind us together.

We're all welcome here why ever we came,
May the mysterious power which we all know and claim,
Grow strong in our souls and to others outflow,
So love in our lives will deepen and grow.
Till self disappears and love swallows the whole.

The power of creation set this world in motion
With mountain and moorland, river and ocean
With sun moon and stars and galaxies yonder
Where does man fit, we ponder and wonder?
But Jesus gave guidelines to all who will listen.

There is, he explained, something greater than man,
And we need to discover its nature and plan
There are rules and reactions which govern our fate,
With earth and with fellows we have to relate.
We are part of that power whether we like it or not.

A power not remote or installed on a throne
But within and around us, we're never alone.
We can breathe it in and let it flow out,
"That" said Jesus "is what life's about."
Let's open our minds to the power of that love.

Do we appreciate how precious we are?
With amazing potential to spread love afar,
And see in each other the truth and the best,
"Please help each other", was Jesus' request,
Then we are living our lives as we should.

Some folk are lonely and live on their own,
Others are carers and tied to their home,
The Spirit of Love can help them get through,
When we share their burden that helps them too.
Loving our neighbour brings joy that is true.

Sickness can worry and cause deep distress,
Waiting for treatments and fearing the worst,
The giver of strength can help settle the mind
Especially when backed by a friend being kind,
Spirit and mind over matter can be powerful.

Some people in life have just lost their way,
Love that they knew has now gone away,
Some kindly act may be what is required,
Unconditionally offered may leave them inspired.
Judging these folk often makes matters worse.

Decisions in life can be hard to make
"Which of the paths am I meant to take?"
Ask of the spirit what's right and is just
Talking it through with people you trust.
Or take a bold step and let the spirit guide you.

Everyone else seems clever and bright,
I'm always wrong or seldom am right,
Jesus, he loved the plain simple folk
Healed them and to them in parables spoke.
The wise, he once warned, often miss the point.

What Jesus taught we can all understand,
But some doctrines and rites on the other hand
Invented by man may not always be safe,
We need to ask questions to strengthen our faith.
What God says to us is the best guide we have.

So why did we come to church today?

To confirm our belief that we're all part of love,
That spirit's right here and not up above.
To follow a way that can meet all our needs,
Caring and loving in both words and deeds.
Keep trusting that Love won't let you down.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Year 2 visit to Gargrave Co-op for Fair Trade Fortnight

On Monday 10th March Ash class (year 2) visited the co-op in Gargrave to learning about Fair Trade products and the history of Fair Trade. We went on a hunt around the store to solve a Fair Trade product puzzle.

We learnt that cotton wool, orange juice and flowers can all be Fair Trade and we were really surprised that the only fair trade fruit we could find was bananas.



In the future Ash class would like to see Fair Trade pineapples as these are also from a developing hot country. We now know that the extra money the farmer gets goes towards helping their communities and for building new schools. It also helps to improve the working conditions on the plantations.

GARGRAVE PRESCHOOL

Helen Oldfield

We are pleased to announce that Gargrave PreSchool is organising a textile collection with Bag2School in order to raise funds for the PreSchool.

By getting involved in our Bag2school collection, you have an opportunity to sort through your cupboards and wardrobes and donate unwanted textiles. This can include adults' and children's clothes, shoes (tied together please), hats, belts, bags and soft toys collected together in bags. Please note unfortunately bedding, curtains, and household linen cannot be accepted.

Donation bags will be collected from PreSchool on **Monday 28th April** at 9am. Many thanks in advance for helping with this fundraising opportunity.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Parish Pump



DAISIES

There is an old saying 'when you can stand on seven daisies at once then spring has come'. I like daisies with their bright yellow middles and tiny petals. If you look closely, you'll see that not all the daisies in any lawn will be white; some of them are edged with pink. When I was little I asked my mum why and she told me this story to explain why.

On that first Easter morning, when Jesus walked in the garden and was seen by Mary and the other women who thought he was a gardener, his bare feet touched just some of the daisies in the grass. And because he still had the wounds in his feet his blood touched the daisies and marked their petals pink.

I love this story and still to this day I feel sorry for the daisies that Jesus didn't touch - because when Jesus touches our lives all things change and spring comes into our hearts forever.



BIBLE 'D's

Can you find all the answers to this Bible quiz? All the words begin with the letter D. Answers at the bottom of the page.

1. A tribe of Israel.
2. He spent the night with some lions.
3. Where Saul was going when he met Jesus on the road.
4. Followers of Jesus.
5. These made Joseph unpopular with his brothers.
6. A famous king of Israel who played the harp.

How do dinosaurs pass exams? With extinction.



What is the main ingredient of dog biscuits? Collie flour.

My little brother's name is Dad. Why is that? They named him after my father.

Answers: 1.Dan 2.Daniel 3.Damascus 4.disciples 5.dreams 6.David.

Not my will but yours be done...

Bible Sketchbook

Jesus said to his followers in the garden: "Pray you don't fall into temptation," while he prayed (right). What did they do? Their "fall" was into sleep! (below). Jesus knew he was going to die and the powers of darkness were coming. He felt crushed by sorrow. He called out to God: "Please take this cup of suffering from me! Yet not what I want, but what you want." Then Judas turned up with enemy soldiers and told them to arrest the man that he kissed. He betrayed Jesus....(below right)...



.... One of his followers tried to fight. He cut off a man's ear. "Enough!" Said Jesus. He touched the man's ear (left) and healed him. Even so the enemy came...
... they arrested him and led off (right) to be crucified...

How about you? Could you say "yes" to God like this? Read more in Luke 22, and Matthew 26.



Monthly meeting, Mon 3 March

Apologies: District Cllr. Simon Myers, Cllrs. J. Sugden and P. Holmes

Police report: Sgt. Moorhouse and WPC Pickles attended the meeting and provided information about:

- Travelling criminals moving through the area;
- The police are involved in more "stop and checks" looking for drugs;
- The Countrywatch system is still in operation as is the Ringmaster. The Council asked for more details about the latter;
- Appleby Horse Fair – the authorities involved are using the same format in 2014 as last year;
- Le Grand Depart – no final decisions have been made as to road closures beyond the route itself but there will be more police on the ground and 3 helicopters are booked for Airedale Hospital duties over that period. People should ring 101 if they are worried about police related matters and keep doors and window locked, particularly when going out.

Village defibrillator: The Village Hall has agreed to host and run power to a defibrillator on an external wall and the matter is to be included in the Parish Council's April agenda.

Dog bin: It was agreed that the parish council would buy a new bin to replace the broken one near Meadowcroft. Dog walkers are reminded to take full bags to any public waste bin or take them home!

Duck Race: The Parish Council was unanimous in allowing the school PTA to hold the usual duck Race on Sunday 13th July and asked them to consider increasing the price of tickets by 50p to help to fund the village defibrillator..

Neighbourhood Planning Group: The Group has been invited to have an information stand at the Village Hall.

Next meeting: The meeting closed at 10pm. The next meeting will be on **Monday 7 April** at 7.15pm in the Village Hall.

REMEMBER – this May is YOUR opportunity to become a Parish Councillor. Contact us by email or telephone for details.

Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan Working group

The Group was formed last summer from local volunteers in order to work on *The Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan*. Regular meetings have been held and progress has been good.

In the near future, Craven District Council will publish their preferred sites for future house building in Gargrave. This is likely to be of considerable interest to many Gargrave residents.

The Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan Working Group feel that residents would value the opportunity to discuss the proposed plans and air their views.

An event will be organised in Gargrave Village Hall, probably in early Summer. Date to be advised, Watch this Space!

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

6 April	<i>5th Sunday of Lent</i> Ezekiel 37:1-14; John 11:1-45
13 April	Palm Sunday Liturgy of the Palms: Matthew 21:1-11 Liturgy of the Passion: Isaiah 50:4-9a; Philippians 2:5-11; Matthew 26:14-end of 27 or 27:11-54
20 April	Easter Day Jeremiah 31:1-6 or Acts 10:34-43; Colossians 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43; John 20:1-18 or Matthew 28:1-10
27 April	<i>2nd Sunday of Easter</i> (Exodus 14:10-end; 15:20-21) Acts 2:14a, 22-32; 1 Peter 1:3-9; John 20:19-end
4 May	<i>3rd Sunday of Easter</i> (Zephaniah 3:14-end); Acts 2:14a,36-41; 1 Peter 1:17-21; Luke 24:13-35

Sidesmen 8am

6 April	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
13 April	Kay Craven	Dorothy	Mollie
20 April	Janet Sturgess	Phyll Harrison	Alan Brown
27 April	Colin Chapman	Sarah Curtis	Eileen Holden
4 May	Marion Scarborough	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey

10.30am

	Readings	Offertory procession	
6 April	Hugh Turner	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
13 April	Ruth Abbott	Service of the Word	
20 April	Pauline Barnes	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott
27 April	Hugh Turner	Morning Prayer	
4 May	Ruth Abbott	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers

Church cleaning

24 March to 4 April	Jean Banks and Carole Ballard
7 to 18 April	Phyll Harrison and Alan Brown
21 Apr to 2 May	Sylvia and Ron Humphreys

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to carry out your
duties, please
arrange a swap.*



Public Transport

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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 ¹
Sunday			1121	1352	1455	1557	1909		2124

Morecambe

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

Carlisle

Mon- Fri	0547 ²	0933	1105 ³	1331	1406 ²	1731 ²	1851
Saturday	0643 ³	0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ²	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

BUSES from Gargrave to:

Skipton

Mon – Fri	0706	0756	0820	0841	0956	then every hr until		1756
Saturday	0956	1110 ⁷	1156	1325 ⁸	1356	1455 ⁸	1556	1710 ⁹ 1756
Sunday				1207		1507		1657 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				1102 ¹⁰		1542 ¹⁰		

Malham

Mon- Fri	0725		1000 ⁵		1300 ⁵		1610
Saturday			1015 ¹¹		1230 ⁸	1400 ⁸	1615 ¹²
Sunday ⁶			1102 ¹³		1242 ¹³		1542 ¹³

Notes

- 4 Saturdays during term time only, 5 Monday, Wed & Friday only
 6 From 20 April 7 1107 from 19 April 8 Service withdrawn after 12 April
 9 1717 from 19 April 10 From 20 April – change at Malham Buck Inn
 11 1017 from 19 April 12 1617 from 19 April 13 From 20 April

There is still some uncertainty about the continuation of some bus services, although there are definite changes to the Saturday bus service to Malham. You are recommended to check via www.Dalesbus.org!

Police

Non emergency 101

Emergency 999

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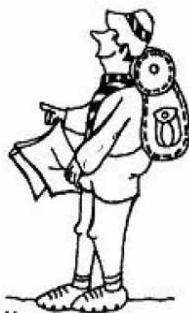
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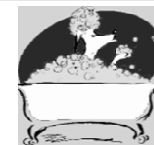


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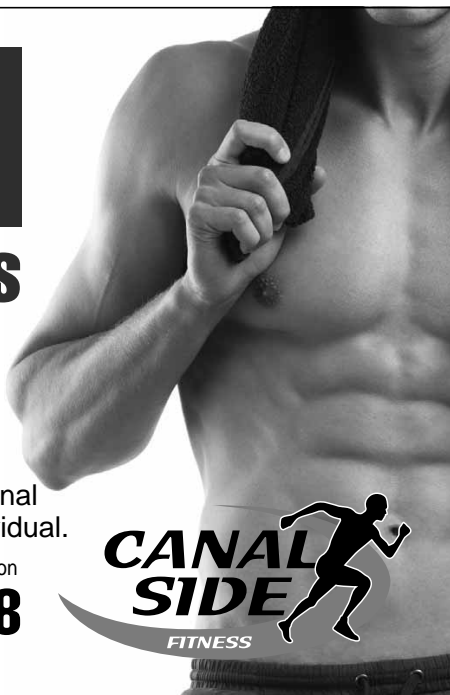
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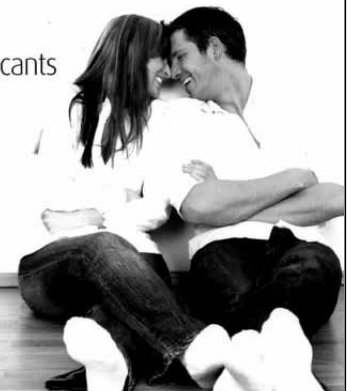
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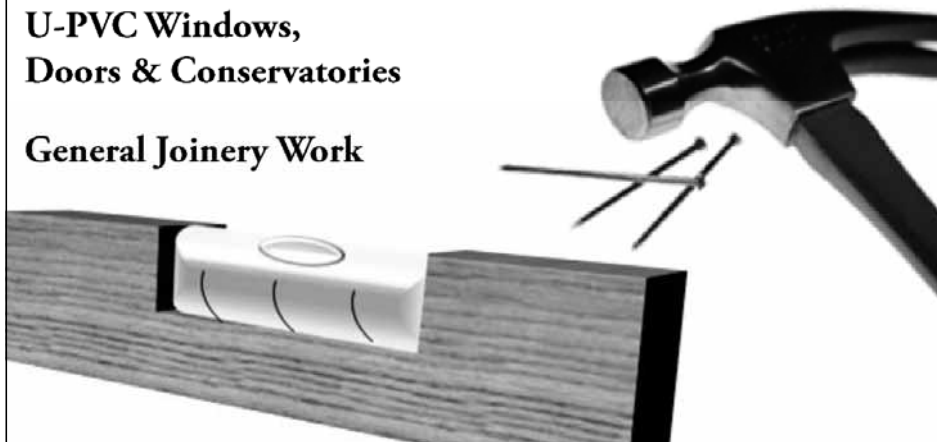
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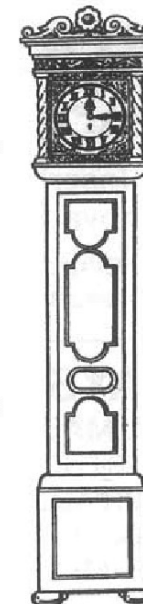
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