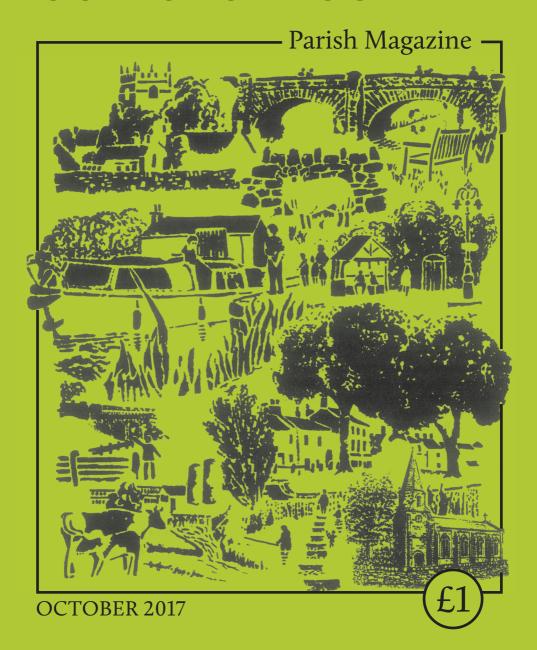
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#### DAVID'S DESPATCHES

ALL LIFE INVOLVES CHANGE so moving on is something we all have to do. Heather and I have had plenty of practice over the years, having moved ten times since we married – four times internationally). We are very much looking forward to moving to Ireland but leaving Gargrave and Coniston Cold is not going to be easy! We have been so welcomed here, we consider many people to be friends, and the villages and church communities have been so warm, welcoming and supportive - and we have all been on a bit of a journey together over the last few vears!

So it wasn't with the greatest of joy that we realised last year that the time was probably approaching when we would be moving on. We were wondering for some time what God wanted us to do next, but in the end it became clear rather more suddenly than you might expect. We had literally just reversed into the vicarage drive, and hadn't even got out of the car, after returning from Heather's leaving party in Thwaites Brow when my phone rang - it was the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe offering me a job in Ireland!

Heather had an interest in Ireland before starting ordination training, and she had a wonderful time working with the Church of Ireland in Donegal when she was studying for the ministry. I had also visited Donegal then, but first visited Ireland 40 years ago when I "youth hostelled" round Wicklow and Kerry with two Irish friends from Dublin: It was Easter, it was cold, and there was only one onebar electric heater in the hostel (in the kitchen - to stop it freezing up!), so I was the hero of the day when I managed to get the peat fire lit!

And it won't just be Heather and I that are returning to Ireland either - Sandy the greyhound's ear tattoos indicate that he was bred in Ireland! Heather did enquire about a curacy in Ireland when she finished her studies but there were no suitable openings, so she found a curacy in the Dales, and I was lucky enough to be appointed vicar of Gargrave and Coniston Cold. Now, only four and a half years later, we are having to move again! I have been appointed Rector of the parishes of Gartan and Conwal Union. Not only are the parish names similar to here, but Gartan, like Gargrave, is the birthplace of a saint - though St Columba is the rather more illustrious of the two. He was born in Gartan in 521AD, baptised in Conwal, trained as a monk, and eventually brought Christianity to the pagan Scots, and thence us Anglo-Saxons, via the famous island of Iona.

It is going to be interesting. The people of Donegal are open friendly folk like people here, church congregations are larger, but we expect that they too are going to be setting off on an adventure - as we work together to bring the love and message of Jesus to the younger generations - in the very place from which the Good News of Jesus was brought to Britain 1500 years ago!

But in the meantime we have Harvest Festival, Remembrance Day, Advent Carol Singing, Christmas and New Year to enjoy together. So let's celebrate God's goodness, before we wish each other "Slán Agus Beannacht Leat" (Goodbye and blessings be with you).

#### DIARY FOR OCTOBER

#### Coniston Cold

Sun 1	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Tue 3	Young Farmers AGM, Village Hall
Sun 8	4pm Evensong, Church
Fri 13	12-2pm, Jumble Sale donation time, Village Hall
Sat 14	11am, Jumble Sale, Village Hall
Sun 15	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 22	4pm Evensong, Church
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Sun 1 Oct	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45AM HARVEST FESTIVAL & FAMILY SERVICE 12noon Jacob's Join Harvest Lunch and Auction pm Pantomime auditions, Village Hall 6pm Oasis quiet reflective service, Church
Wed 4	Library closes at 5pm and re-opens on the 18th
Fri 6	NSPCC Fashion Show 7:00 for 7:30 pm, Village Hall
Sat 7	10-12 Coffee morning in aid of Village Hall funds
Sun 8	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist, Church
Mon 9	7.15pm Parish Council meeting, Village Hall Annex.
Wed 11	WI AGM, Village Hall. 7p.m for 7.30 pm
Fri 13	Library Film show: The Great Game (see p. 4), Village Hall. 7.30 pm
Sun 14	Heritage Group soup luncheon. Village Hall
Sun 15	8am <b>Prayer Book Communion</b> , 10.45 Morning Prayer, Church Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market. Collectable and Craft Fair. 10am-4pm, Village Hall.
Wed 18	Library re-opens after 2-week closure
Thu 19	Arts and Crafts Fair, Village Hall
Fri 20	Arts and Crafts Fair, Village Hall
Sat 21	Arts and Crafts Fair, Village Hall
Sun 22	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45 REFORMATION SUNDAY,

Sun 22 Church

Arts and Crafts Fair, Village Hall

5pm Christians in Gargrave, Village Hall Annex

Tue 24 Library group AGM

Fri 27 Picnic supper dance with Alan Cookson, Village Hall, 7.30 pm

Sat 28 Coffee morning in aid of Library funds, 10-12, Village Hall

Sun 29 Oct 8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45 All Souls Eucharist, Church

Broadway Fairs, Flea Market, Collectables and Craft Fair. 10.a.m -

3.30.p.m. Village Hall

Wed 1 Nov Pre-School fundraiser guiz and supper, 8pm, Masons Arms

#### Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

#### Mondays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)1.30pm Art Club, Village Hall Committee Room 1

2pm Bingo, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

7.30pm Modern Sequence Dancing, Village Hall

7.30pm Bell ringing, Church

#### Tuesdays:

9 am Communion Service, Church

9.30am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep The Dalesman Cafe

10 am Heritage Group, Church

10 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)11.30am Standing/Sitting Pilates with B Faulkner, V.Hall

10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)

12.30pm Alternate Tuesdays – lunch at Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent,

followed by games. £4.50, no need to book

2pm Craft and Chat, Church2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall

3.30 & 4.30pm After school tennis coaching (until October half term).

4pm Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annex (term time only)

pm Pilates with Cate Davies, Village Hall Annex pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)

#### Wednesdays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
 9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex
 9.30am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall

10 am Caterpillar Club, Church

10.am Social tennis

1.30 pm Over 60's, Village Hall Annex

6.30pm Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annex

#### Thursdays:

9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks9.30am Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annex

9.50am Walking for Health, 1st and 3rd Thurs of the month, meet @ Summerseat

10 am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Café

10am Coffee morning, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

11am Rope dance – seated exercise Gargrave Community Centre on

Neville Crescent,  $\mathbf{1}^{\text{st}}$  and  $\mathbf{3}^{\text{rd}}$  Thursday of the month.

12.30pm Luncheon Club, alternate weeks, St Andrew's Church

2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall

4.15pm Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annex (term time only)

7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annex (term time)

Fridays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)

9 am & 1030am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)

10.am Social tennis

Saturdays:

9am-2.30pm Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex (term time only)

Sundays:

12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church

1.30pm Social Tennis

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

#### Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Elizabeth Adams

The annual Hunter trials are to be held on **Sunday 1st October** in the beautiful setting of the Coniston estate .The course of jumps is situated around the lakeside, so a marvellous photo opportunity.

Do come along and watch the horses and riders tackle this lovely course. Cars are £5 to park on the course.

#### Indoor bowls

Indoor bowls start October 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday and 5<sup>th</sup> Thursday at 2pm in the Village Hall. This will be every week until the end of March 2018. Come alone, everyone will be welcomed.

NSPCC event - Fashion Show - 6 October

Gargrave Branch NSPCC Committee

The next event of the Gargrave Branch NSPCC Committee will be a Fashion Show by Ahernes of Hellifield to be held in the Village Hall on **Friday 6 October** 2017 at 7 o'clock for 7:30 pm. The charge will be £10 to include a glass of wine and canapes. Tickets can be obtained from Poppyfields or committee members (tel: 01756 748065 and 01756 749418) or pay on the door.



#### Library events - 13 & 28 Oct

Dave Smith

On **Friday 13 October** we will be showing the Film "**The Great Game Movie**". This is the story of a 9-month solo journey from London across Central Asia and back that New Zealander Jon Beardmore made in 2013. He set off with one burning question in mind: "is Central Asia really as dangerous as we're led to believe?" ... and with a burning desire to return to Afghanistan to play a game of cricket.

Jon will be with us to introduce his film and to answer questions.

The customary Café style seating will be in place, so please bring your own refreshments. Village Hall doors open 7pm and the film starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5, on sale at the door. Profits from this film are going to the charity Afghan Connection, to support education and cricket in Afghanistan. <a href="https://www.afghanconnection.org">www.afghanconnection.org</a>

To round off the refurbishment work at the Library, we will be holding a Coffee Morning on **Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> October** when we will have the official Opening Ceremony.



#### Full name, please

A man was registering at the doctor's surgery near his new home. Asked for his complete name, he replied: 'Peter John O'Dear Sullivan.'

The receptionist repeated it slowly. 'Your third name is very unusual – some family connection, I suppose?'

'Oh no,' sighed the man. 'Nothing like that. I was given the third name when the vicar dropped me in the font.'

#### Samaritan's Purse SHOE-BOX appeal

Marie Chapman

We are collecting unwanted toys and dolls which we can dress and make good for the Christmas shoe-boxes that are given to poor children in Africa and Eastern Europe. Soap and flannels and tooth brushes are also gratefully accepted at Poppyfields FLORISTS.

4 or email secretary@craventennis.org.uk for further information.

#### Can you help Settle Pool?

Richard Handfor

Would you like to spend a morning or afternoon once a week working in a fundraising shop which is supporting your local swimming pool? The more volunteers we can get to work in the shop the more days we can open, and the more money we can raise. Work in the shop includes taking money on the till, sorting donated goods, pricing goods, putting stock out on the shop floor, tidying up etc. The shop is at 3 Duke Street, Settle, next to the Lion.

If you don't fancy shop work how about a work out each week packing paper and cardboard in our skip at the pool? It's more interesting than the gym, and much cheaper. Again, a morning or afternoon is all you need to commit to.

If you can't manage either of the above, please support the pool by bringing your paper and cardboard to the skip in front of the pool, it is open Monday to Friday 9 to 12 and 2 to 5pm, and pop in the shop to spend some money or to donate some unwanted goods.

All money raised supports the continued operation of the pool and will help to make improvements for the future.

If you are interested in volunteering some time please contact Rosie Sanderson on 01729 825944 or <a href="mailto:rosiesanderson@btinternet.com">rosiesanderson@btinternet.com</a> or Derek O'Flaherty on 01729 824588 or <a href="mailto:derek.oflaherty@tiscali.co.uk">derek.oflaherty@tiscali.co.uk</a>

#### Gifts?



## I have a selection of washbag/cosmetic purse sets which would make perfect Christmas gifts.

3 colourways: navy & cream floral, grey & cream floral and red & cream floral. The washbags are approx 12 x 9" and the cosmetic purses 7 x 5". Both for £10. Great quality

I will deliver free to the Gargrave area.

For orders or any questions please contact me: 01756 668082 info@katiane.com

#### Bored with your chores?

Bank Newton-based mature woman can help with cleaning, ironing, decorating, gardening and dog walking.

Very reliable and thorough, no job too small whether for a one-off booking or longer term. Happy to help. Please call Cherrie on **07396 100470**.



## Are you thinking of selling your house soon?

I am looking to buy a house in Gargrave. Hove your village and want to make it my home. I am a cash buyer with up to around £325,000 to spend on a house with at least two bedrooms. I can move in immediately and would love to hear from anyone who is thinking of selling their house in the near future.

I have an open mind about the type of house, as long as there is somewhere to sit out. However I would love a garden.

Unfortunately, I cannot live on the main A65.

Please contact Jane on 07581733147

#### Lancaster & Skipton Rail User Group (LASRUG)

John Bearpark

The railway through Gargrave opened in 1849. It was built by the North Western Railway Company, from a junction just north of Skipton on the Leeds & Bradford Railway's line to Colne. It ran at first to Ingleton (from which it was intended to continue to connect with the main line from Lancaster to Carlisle and Glasgow, which came about eleven years later). In 1850, from the north's own Clapham Junction, the line was opened on to Lancaster and Morecambe. Over the years strong links grew up between the industrial West Riding and the resort of Morecambe, which became known as Bradford-by-the-Sea. The line also served the towns and villages along its route, and opened up the countryside to visitors, especially the Ingleborough area and Malhamdale. Morecambe was originally planned as a port for sailings to Ireland and the Isle of Man, but the Bay silted up, leading to the construction of Heysham Harbour. The line became busy with both passenger and freight traffic.

That, of course, was then... The line survived the Beeching cuts, though its trains were diverted through Carnforth (through trains to Barrow were lost, but connections for Furness could be made at Carnforth). LASRUG was formed in 1989 by people from the communities along the line, at a time when the train service was being reduced by British Rail, and further cuts were (rightly) feared. Help in setting up the group was given by the Railway Development Society (now

Railfuture). The title reflected the existence already of the Aire Valley and Lancaster & Morecambe Rail User Groups. The three groups, along with the Friends of the Settle-Carlisle Line, have worked closely together over the years. By this time, the line had grown in importance as a connecting link to the East and West Coast lines at Leeds and Lancaster, and in conveying students to and from the universities and colleges at Leeds, Bradford, Skipton, Lancaster and Morecambe.

LASRUG's aim was and is to seek improvements to the train service, and to work to promote the line and so increase passenger numbers. In 1990 and 1991 the weekday service was progressively reduced to only four trains each way, all starting from and terminating at Lancaster, with a change needed by Morecambe passengers. The first train was at 5-30 from Skipton, of limited practical use, and the last train from Leeds left at 16-33. LASRUG's representations led to the formation of the Lancaster & Skipton Joint Action Group, which brought together representatives of British Rail, the Lancashire and North Yorkshire County Councils, local tourist bodies and others to see what could be done. Their achievements included the resumption in 1994 of through trains to Morecambe and an additional train each way on weekdays in the following year. There continued to be two trains each way on winter Sundays, and four in summer. LASJAG was eventually disbanded, but LASRUG was active in the Promotions Group and the Development Group that were formed.

The 1995 timetable formed the basis for the one required of the privatised train operators who took over in 1997. LASRUG has had good relationships with the various train operators, but it has proved very difficult to secure changes to the service. At one time the government introduced a scheme to provide funding for enhancement of train services around the country. The Development Group gained approval for the provision of three extra weekday trains each way, which was publicised enthusiastically in the Craven Herald, only for the government to pull the plug when it abandoned the scheme soon afterwards.

LASRUG has worked hard to encourage people to use the line, through the publication of leaflets advertising the line and press articles, and despite the limited and often inconvenient service passenger numbers have grown steadily down the years. We have also pressed for (much) more comfortable trains. We have sought to liaise with Parish Councils and other community groups, and to represent their views and needs. Gargrave has provided us with two Chairmen – the late and much loved Peter Craven, and now Hugh Turner, and Kay Craven is our Minutes Secretary. We're pleased to have an annual Coffee Morning in Gargrave, where we can meet local people.

The turning point has been the formation of the Leeds-Lancaster-Morecambe Community Rail Partnership, in which LASRUG is actively involved. Like similar groups throughout the country, this has support and funding from local and national government and from the train operators. The CRP has had a crucial input into the specification for the current train franchise: major improvements in train frequency and timing are due next May. Better train units are also promised in due course. The CRP has been responsible for many initiatives to promote travel and build up links with local communities, not least

station Friends groups. We would like to encourage the formation of a Friends of Gargrave Station group – please let Hugh or Kay know if you are interested.

LASRUG's membership has grown to well over 100. Members receive an illustrated quarterly magazine featuring news about the line and historical articles. The annual subscription is £7; the Membership Secretary is Jack Warbrick, Lakeber House, Robin Lane, High Bentham, Lancaster, LA2 7AF.

http://www.lasrug.btck.co.uk/

#### News from the bell tower

Joe Alston



So much for the bell ringers; what about the bells?

It is not just the bellringers who produce the sounds you hear on a Sunday morning but the bells themselves; out of sight but certainly not out of earshot. Just like the ringers each bell has its own character and has to be handled in a different way to its neighbour.

There are eight bells in the tower at St Andrew's. They are all different in weight, from the lightest (called 'the treble') at 5cwt to the heaviest (called 'the tenor') at 13cwt. They were not all cast at the same time. The Tenor is the oldest bell, cast in 1703 with the inscription: "UT TUBA SIC SONITU - DOMINI CONDUCO COHORTES". (Latin scholars required!). The three most recent bells were added in 1985.

Not only is each bell different in weight, but some different in shape. The joints and bearings on one may run a little freer than on another; characteristics shared by the bellringers. Perhaps some eccentricity will cause the chime on one side of the bell to come a little earlier than on the other. Sometimes the bells seem to have minds of their own. Taking these, and many more, variables into

account provides the ringers with an intriguing teamwork challenge, an a lot of fun.

Fortunately, the manner in which each bell is mounted provides the ringer

with some control over the forces of disorder. Each bell is mounted within a wheel. around which the rope is fed. This enables a lightweight ringer (after a bit of practice) to raise a heavy bell into an upright vertical position, from which point it can be controlled to change places, either up or down, with its adjacent bell in the sequence. This is the basis of change ringing, the guintessentially English sound of church bells. We would love to give you the opportunity of observing at the bells and for us to demonstrate how everything works so we shall be organising an 'Open Evening' in the not too distant future. We will give you plenty of notice beforehand. In the meantime, we include a picture of some of the bells taken by a visiting ringer from Norway.



"Wait a moment, dear, this isn't a tourists'attraction ratings guide, it's a Health and Safety warning!"

#### **Coniston Cold Young Farmers**

Peter Walton

On Saturday the 12th of August Coniston Cold Young Farmers held their 71st annual show at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston Cold. The rain stayed away making a pleasant afternoon with members exhibiting everything from cakes, buns, flowers, handicrafts handwriting and preserves in the indoor classes to sheep cows and poultry in the outdoor classes. The judges for the day were Mr and Mrs S Chapman from Broughton, Mr David Airey from Crosshills, and Mrs Joan Procter from Rathmell and Mr John Hall from Gargrave was the poultry judge.

Club president Janet Bolland and club chairman Will Throup presented the trophies and prizes whilst Gemma Darwin thanked all judges and stewards and also Robin Schofield and Robert Hudson as show organisers.

August was quite a busy month for Coniston Cold YFC despite holidays and local shows. On the 22nd Coniston members joined Burton, Lawkland, Rathmell,

Gisburn, Slaidburn and Bolton By Bowland Young Farmers to compete in The Semple Trophy with clubs that were in old Settle District YFC before boundary changes. The event was hosted by the Maudsley Family at Little Bank Farm Rathmell. Coniston had a successful evening coming second overall to Slaidburn with Tom Panter, Will Throup and Megan Thomas scoring well in the outside competitions.

On Bank holiday Saturday members attended Malham Show with Worth Valley YFC Ducking Stool. Brave members took turns to sit above the water whilst members of the public were invited to try and duck them with a fair few being successful. The event raised £350 for club funds. The first meeting in September was an evening at White Hills Driving Range at Stirton where members practiced the golf swing.

Future events include the AGM on the 3rd of October at Coniston Village Hall and the Annual Dinner on the 6th of October at the White Bull at Gisburn.

#### Village Hall News

Caroline Thompson

Dare I say that Autumn is now fast approaching but with it the good news that the Indoor bowling sessions will be returning to the hall commencing on Tuesday October 3rd at 2.p.m.

The indoor bowls section was set up a few years ago it provides gentle exercise and has great social value. The sessions are held twice a week on a Tuesday and a Thursday from 2.p.m until 4.p.m. A mixture of ladies and gentleman attend and new members are always made most welcome. The games are played on special thirty foot mats and three mats can be in play at any one time. All equipment including the bowls are supplied. The rules are not complicated and novice players are encouraged to come along as it is an easy sport to pick up and regular members will enjoy passing on their knowledge. The cost is £2.00 per session which includes tea and biscuits in the interval along with the guarantee of good company in a warm and comfortable atmosphere. Further details please contact Mary Rushton on 01756 748908.

The Swing Commanders, the Lancashire based 1940`s band will be returning to the hall on Friday November 3rd for their annual visit.

Last year they hit new heights with their high energy performance. The refined harmonies and hot solos combined with lots of humour provide some great entertainment. Tickets are £10.00 each and during the evening there will also be a raffle, sale of hot beef sandwiches and a licensed bar. Tickets are already selling fast and can be purchased by calling Caroline 01756 749235 07989585564 or Christine 01756 749730.

#### Sleep and taxes

A new Christian wrote to HIRC: "Since I've become a Christian I can't sleep, and so I am enclosing £100 for tax on some extra income I forgot to declare. P.S. If I still can't sleep, I may remember some other stuff."

Joan Horsfield

The choir are back from their summer break which followed a busy few months rehearsing new music for Voices of Craven 2017. The choir amalgamated with other choirs from around North Craven and performed in a superb finale concert at Giggleswick Chapel. We then moved on to learning new music for a wedding in St. Andrews Church. it was a lovely service and the choir felt privileged to be there.

Choir member Rob Ingham has set up midi files for the choir to use as practice resources. The choir are so grateful to him for his hard work which has certainly taken the strain out of learning new pieces.

We welcome new members, in particular altos and men. For any more information contact Joan Horsfield 749802, or just come along and give it a try."



#### Library news

Dave Smith

The big news this month is that our plans to refurbish the Library have been agreed with NYCC and we will be swinging into action on Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> October.

The Library will be closed from 5 pm on the  $4^{th}$  October and re-open 2.pm on Wednesday  $18^{th}$  October. Whilst the majority of the work will be carried out by the Contractors the Library Committee are responsible for clearing the shelves, boxing the books and storing them in the Village Hall and, when the work is complete, we will need to re-stock the shelves.

If you have any books on loan over the two week closure the "machine" will automatically extend the loan period. So, make sure you take plenty of books out before the 4<sup>th</sup> October.

We ask for your forbearance over the closure period and hopefully you will all appreciate the new look Library.

Our thanks go to NYCC for funding the works and to Skipton Building Society who have very kindly designed the new layout and have chosen and will manage the various Contractors, all at no cost to ourselves.

To round off the work the Library will be holding a Coffee Morning on **Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> October** when we will have the official Opening Ceremony.

Prior to the celebrations the Library will be holding the A G M on **Tuesday 24th** and all Library users and non-users are welcome to attend.

#### The glass

To the optimist, the glass is half full. To the pessimist, the glass is half empty. To the engineer, the glass is twice as big as it needs to be.

#### Sticks

Long ago when men cursed and beat the ground with sticks, it was called witchcraft. Today, it's called golf.

#### Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Craven Lawn Tennis Club in Gargrave have now completed their grass court season for 2017 with the finale being the Club's Mixed Doubles President's Day. The winners this year were Alex Whitley and Ji Mukherjee (photo, right) who won through the group rounds and semi finals and beat Joe Emmett & Janet Curvis in a very tight final set, winning 7-5.

The Club has had a very successful summer with all 6 of their various teams retaining their places in the various leagues  $\theta$  divisions for 2018 which is a great achievement for all those who played at whatever level.



The Club is still open over the winter months with play on the three brand new All-Weather courts installed in late 2016 and early 2017 and Winter Memberships are available.

Anyone interested should contact Club Secretary, Beth Whitley, on 01756 74966

Pilates News Bee Faulkner

Morning classes run for an hour on Tuesdays at 10am (mat based) and 11.30am (sitting and standing), and on Fridays at 9am and 10.30am (mat based). We will be having a break for half term during the last full week of October ( $23^{rd}$  to  $27^{th}$ ), and will then resume on Tuesday 31 October for an 8 week block. For further information, please contact Bee on 0777 898 0994 / 01756 749443.

For details of Tuesday afternoon and evening classes, contact Cate on 079 5533 8775.

WI News Sarah Kirk

According to our speaker for the August meeting, Mike Bevington, there are more acres in Yorkshire than words in The Bible, and fortunately for us here in Gargrave, and for the rest of the county's four million acres, the Yorkshire Air Ambulance flies over all of them. Mike, a volunteer ambassador for the charity since 2008, remarked that he never speaks to an audience without someone having been grateful for their services and Gargrave proved no exception. And with Jane Brennan's epic leap for the charity fresh in our minds (see August / September edition) it was great to hear how the money she raised will be used. It was clear that as Mike responded to our request for 'the works,' we were treated to a nuts & bolts view of brilliant teamwork & exceptional technology harnessed to save lives every day of the year.

The organisation is lean and effortlessly flexible. One controller sees all the region's 'red line' calls. Once alerted, the crew is airborne within 2 minutes; 90% of Yorkshire's population is within 20 minutes flying time of a hospital. Last year

the air ambulance attended 322 callouts in North Yorkshire alone. The costs inevitably are daunting; annual running costs amount to £4.5 million, and £12 million was raised recently to purchase two new state of the art helicopters. The pilots, who are mostly ex-military, fly to four major trauma centres in the region, James Cook, Middlesbrough, LGI, Hull and Sheffield, 18 hours a day. Paramedics are specially selected and seconded from the NHS, and receive additional training in administering drugs (ketamine for example) operating equipment not available on land ambulances and carrying out specialist minor procedures. There is a waiting list of GP's and A and E doctors wishing to volunteer in order to broaden their own knowledge. The final image on the screen reminded us that the Yorkshire Air Ambulance responds to four incidents a day to save lives; 'one day it could be yours.'

Once again, we enjoyed listening to someone knowledgeable and passionate about their subject, thanks to Maureen Pratt who oversees the choice of speakers. Barbara Livingston in her vote of thanks spoke for us all in praising the ability of the paramedics and skill of the pilots, in delivering such a valuable service. Val Davies won the competition with her impressive but (probably!) flightless model of a helicopter made from balsa wood.

At this year's busy but boggy Gargrave Show, Cynthia Hardyman flew the flag for the WI coming second in the exotic fruit and vegetables competition with some luscious huckleberries, and third in the fruit scone competition. Congratulations, Cynthia!

Over the summer we have been delighted to welcome several new members. A great way to make new friends, discover new interests or make time for existing ones, as many WI members have other interests besides, it's also a great way of finding out about all that the Gargrave community has to offer. So please come along to one of our meetings in the village hall-details in the back of the magazine; a warm Gargrave welcome is guaranteed.

Vacancies for **charch cleaners** and **Staesmen** to join the St Andrew's rota

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On a plumber's van: We repair what your husband fixed.

John Hall

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY CAN BE VERY TOUGH on the farm: short days, often cold or wet, cattle all inside to give attention to, often working alone. Social activities are in limited supply - trips to market to deal with your business and back home. At that time of year, I might question myself as to why I chose farming as a career.

Come March, the days are lengthening, spring is round the corner, and all summer is ahead. Life then begins the long push - lambing time, after which moving cattle out to summer pasture, preparing meadows for silage, dosing lambs for worms and changing them on to clean pasture. Then of course, when to judge silage making when the grass is at the correct growth and the weather suitable. This is vital for the winter folder.

All at once, it is August and Show time, and where has the summer gone? I have always enjoyed autumn – the more relaxed period of the year. Show time – a time for meeting friends and relatives who only meet once a year. The Young Farmers Show at Coniston Cold was the first. The weather was kind, with a splendid show of sheep and cattle, and excellent entries of baking and handicrafts. The quality was exceptional. Next on the list, the local Show at Gargrave. Having been cancelled during the war years, my mother was on the show committee which reinstated it after the war. The show was held in the field in front of what was then Johnson & Johnson's. Having been a member for 60 years, I have seen many changes. It has been held in several fields on Eshton Flatts before arriving on the present site.

In my 60 years, I don't think I have seen a better all round show- cattle and sheep, with so many breeds represented. The show of heavy horses was a joy to see; when I was dragged onto the Show Committee all those years ago, heavy horses worked all the farms (allow me a little nostalgia!). We did miss the poultry tent. Ed Boothman retired and we were unable to find another organiser.

The handicraft and horticulture was excellent, with outstanding baking. With 160 walking sticks, the most ever, I must complement the vintage car and tractor enthusiasts who braved the showers to show their pride and joy. To see last year's president, Peter Watson, towing a motor in difficulty with his standard Fordson of the 1940s was a joy to see.

The Reverend David's dog show went with swing, with happy dog owners, well done, A pity about the weather though, although it was fine in the afternoon for the children's sports.

At the time of Gargrave Show, the weather had been very wet. Silage making had come to a halt, with the second crop at a standstill. However, Malham and Kilnsey had improvements in the weather, the meadows dried and a good spell of fine weather has allowed contractors to work day and night. Most will have completed winter fodder stocks. The sheep sales are in full swing. There is always a job, never enough hours in a day!!!

#### **GOD IS NOT A CHRISTIAN!**

Tony Wimbush

"Loving both Jesus and Christ is essential to a Christian's growth and transformation. You might begin with one or the other, but eventually you should be drawn to love both. Too many Christians have started and stopped with Jesus, never coming to know the Universal Christ. Many who are not Christian have started with the Christ by some other name—after all, there is only One God, One Love. I have met Hindus and Jews who live happily and fruitfully inside this hidden Christ Mystery, and I have met many Roman Catholics and Protestants who are running away from any notion of an all-pervading, loving Presence. Their stinginess and exclusivity gives it away"

Richard Rohr, Franciscan Priest and Spiritual Teacher (1).

In an era of global communication, planet-wide travel, widespread immigration and the mass exodus of millions of refugees, religious traditions are jostling against each other as never before. While the world has always known religious diversity, most people experienced a strong link between living in a specific place and holding a particular religious worldview. That link is now eroding and the pluralism of religious, spiritual and secular beliefs is now accepted as part of the landscape of everyday life. However committed persons may be to their own faith how should other religions be viewed? This is not just a question about how to tolerate difference so that we can all cooperate for the common good of everyone, even though that is of vital importance given the history of religion inspired violence. There is also the theological question of how to be faithful to one's own tradition while making space for the difference of others. One response, the fundamentalist one, circles the wagons and robustly defends its tribal identity by simply declaring all others to be 'in error'. Yet others respond by flattening out the differences to create a relativist view whereby it doesn't really matter much since all religions are variations of a common essence. So how might we as Christians resist imposing such simplistic responses on an increasingly complex and pluralistic world? Below three contemporary Christian writers from three different continents offer their insight and wisdom.

#### Desmond Tutu, retired Anglican bishop, Nobel Peace Prize winner (2)

Surely it is good to know that God (in the Christian tradition) created us all (not just Christians) in his image, thus investing us all with infinite worth, and that it was with all humankind that God entered into a covenant relationship, depicted in the covenant with Noah when God promised he would not destroy his creation again with water. Surely we can rejoice that the eternal word, the Logos of God, enlightens everyone — not just Christians, but everyone who comes into the world; that what we call the Spirit of God is not a Christian preserve, for the Spirit of God existed long before there were Christians, inspiring and nurturing women and men in the ways of holiness, bringing them to fruition, bringing to fruition what was best in all. We do scant justice and honour to our God if we want, for

instance, to deny that Mahatma Gandhi was a truly great soul, a holy man who walked closely with God. Our God would be too small if he was not also the God of Gandhi: if God is one, as we believe, then he is the only God of all his people, whether they acknowledge him as such or not. God does not need us to protect him. Many of us perhaps need to have our notion of God deepened and expanded. It is often said, half in jest, that God created man in his own image and man has returned the compliment, saddling God with his own narrow prejudices and exclusivity, foibles and temperamental quirks. God remains God, whether God has worshippers or not.

#### Dave Tomlinson, Anglican Vicar of St Luke's Holloway, London (3)

Every religious tradition affirms in some way that God is beyond the grasp of any of us: God is mystery, God is transcendent, God is the Great Beyond. As Muslims put it, 'Allahu akbar'. It means not only God is great!' but 'God is greater! Greater than our understanding, greater than any human idea of God.

Naturally, if we spent our life imagining God to be a Christian (or Hindu, or Jew, or whatever), it will be disturbing, disorienting, frightening even, to entertain the idea that God belongs to others as well as us. But for Christians this should come as no shock; after all, two thirds of the Bible (the Old Testament) is really the Hebrew Scriptures, where it is assumed that God is a Jew. And Jesus himself remained a Jew all his life, and showed no obvious inclination to create a non-Jewish religion. Christianity is, in fact, intrinsically a multi-faith tradition, a synergy of large aspects of Judaism with 'baptised' elements of other religious and pagan cultures melded together around the figure of Jesus Christ and what he uniquely brings to the world.

I am not a Christian because I think Christianity is better than other religions; there are things in Christianity past and present of which I feel proud, and others of which I feel ashamed. I am a Christian because I am captivated by the person of Jesus. There are many remarkable human beings in the history of the world's religions; but for me Jesus is the decisive revelation of God. And it is out of my allegiance to Christ that I have reverence for the faith of others.

In times of change and uncertainty, when familiar landmarks have shifted or disappeared, it is understandable that we hanker after familiarity and straightforward answers. But the future of our world hinges on people who will embrace diversity, upholding their own faith while affirming the faith of others, working together to spread a global culture of justice, friendship and compassion.

#### Elizabeth A Johnson, Professor of Theology at Fordham University, USA (4)

The deep spiritual wisdom, practice of goodness, and undoubted devotion of people found across the world's religions make clear that, while in Jesus Christ Christians have a unique encounter with God's ways in the world, they do not have a monopoly on either truth or virtue. The incomprehensible mystery of God shines ever brighter when the God of Abraham and Sarah, the God of Jesus Christ meets Allah, Brahman, Krishna, Kali, Kwan Yin, the Buddha, the Tao. Those who are confident in their faith are not threatened but enlarged by the different ways

of others. As we discover a deeper truth than we thought we possessed as a monopoly, the dignity of difference becomes a source of blessing.

As different paths of salvation, the religions belong to the overflowing communication of the triune God, who speaks "in many and diverse ways" as it says in the letter to the Hebrews (1:1). Like everything in our fractured world including Christianity, religions exist under a sign of ambiguity, good and evil,

grace and sin all mixed together. But their positive grace, brought about by the Spirit of God, allows the judgement that religious pluralism is a divine gift. It rests on the magnificent, superabundant generosity of God who is Love. The religions then can be a part of God's own plan for humankind. Religious pluralism can be seen as part of God's single, rich, intricate design for the salvation of the human race, one divine love working itself out through a multifaceted plan.

Acknowledgements: Adapted from (1) Eager to Love - The Alternative Way of Francis of Assisi, 2014 (2) God is not a Christian, 2011 (3) How to be a Bad Christian ... and a better human being, 2012 (4) Quest for the Living God - Mapping the Frontiers in the Theology of God, 2007.



The vicar's scheme to make the church more appealing to men seemed to be having a degree of success

#### **GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL**

Judith Metcalfe

Welcome back to Pre-School - old and new families . We are looking forward to our new term with lots of things to do. We will be continuing our library visits and on our first trip to Neville House we will be doing harvest crafts and taking some produce. At the end of term we will be our Halloween party on Friday  $20^{\text{th}}$  October.

We have a fundraising event on the evening of **Wednesday 1st November** at the Masons, 8pm - we hope as many as possible can come and join us in a quiz and raffle and some supper. We are raising money for a new canopy at the rear of the building so the children can learn and play outside whatever the weather so please come along and support us.

#### GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

lanet Turner

#### Monthly meeting, Monday 11 September, 7.15pm

Gill Quinn, our new County Councillor attended the meeting and referred to a NYCC document about the disposal of hazardous waste. This includes a very wide range of materials. She was open to questions from members of the public as well as the Parish Council. She aims to attend each monthly meeting of the Parish Council..

Last month the Parish Council wrote to our Police Commissioner, Julia Mulligan, regarding speeding traffic on the A65 and made requests for speed limits below 60mph on certain derestricted stretches. These included 50, 40, 30 and 20mph on certain stretches of the A65 inside and just outside the village boundary.

Also at last month's meeting PCSO Lee Brittan apologised for the problems with the non-emergency 101 telephone service. He explained that 999 calls take priority but urged us all to continue to make 101 calls where appropriate.

The Police are offering a service where large and small items can be marked and registered with them to assist recovery if the items are lost or stolen. Please contact our Clerk if you are interested as PCSO Brittan offered to come to a coffee morning with the equipment.

In public participation this month and last month, certain villagers reported on their very kind efforts to rid the village water courses of Himalayan *Balsam* (see following article) and general rubbish. The Parish Council applauds their efforts on behalf of the village. If anyone else would like to join in this adventure a bag can be obtained from our Clerk. Full bags can be left by the bins at the Summer Seat and public toilets for collection by Craven DC when they empty the bins.

It is anticipated that the beck on Chew Lane will be "tidied" up" during this Autumn. Chew Lane might need to be closed to vehicular traffic for a short period to allow this to be done. We shall keep you posted.

#### Dates for your diary:

The next monthly meeting will be at 7-15 pm on **Monday 9<sup>th</sup> October** in the Village Hall.

Village Remembrance Service on **Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> November** – 10-45 at the War Memorial then to St. Andrew's church in time for the 11 am silence. All are welcome.

Village Christmas Lights switch on – **Sunday 2**<sup>nd</sup> **December** (Advent Sunday) at the Summer Seat for carols and the switch on then to St. Andrew's church for mulled wine and mince pies. All are welcome.

#### PINK PERIL

Balsam Basher and Marie McHugh

PEOPLE in the village may have noted the attempts by volunteers to eliminate the menace of the invading weed Himalayan Balsam, which has ravaged river banks in other parts of the country. All anyone needs to do to see what can happen if it is left unchecked is to google it.

While it is a superficially attractive plant, it is a menace to native species and a danger to the river banks themselves, since it can cause erosion as it dies back in the winter, leaving soil vulnerable. Major research is being done to find a way of preventing its spread that does not jeopardise native plants.

One of the volunteers has acquired the nickname of Balsam Basher, and his exploits have come to the attention of poet Marie McHugh, a daughter of Durham who lives in the north-east, but has been a frequent visitor to the village and loves it. This is what she has to say:

#### **BEWARE PINK PERIL!**

On either side the river lie great gluts of Balsam, beanstalk high, That clothe the riverbanks and meet the sky.

We take no delight in your purplish flowers And desire no time sequestered in Balsam bowers.

Imperialist weed, once a desirable greenhouse exotic, You heedlessly spread with power despotic.

You choke and ravage meadow cranesbill, homely red campion, And all other plants that have grown up in Albion, In your fascist pursuit of riverbank domination.

Pernicious weed, you'll go any lengths to despatch your seed; You explode them into the heedless river to infiltrate mead upon mead.

You sow your seed like a green satyr, careless of any conservation matter.

Your roots are shallow, just like your power, for there are those who fight Your insidious spread who will bash your stalks and impede your blight, Of the British riverbank's ancient right to show harmonious variety, Living plant by plant in blooming diversity.

The balsam-basher uproots your stems and casts aside to desiccate.

The balsam-basher shows his mettle.

Again he enters fearsome battle 
Your days are doomed - Balsam!"

## CELEBRATE HARVEST WITH FRIENDS - AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Parish Pump

Harvest has always been a time for feasts and gratitude for the food that will feed us in the coming months of winter.

This year, HOPE has joined with World Vision UK to encourage Christians, whether individually or by churches, to join with friends and acquaintances to share good food – and to do good as well. Your generosity could help transform the lives of children around the world.

The idea is simple: invite your friends, neighbours and colleagues for a meal and enjoy a great time together. Guests are then invited to give the cost of their meal to Share a Meal - and help some of the most vulnerable children around the world. For more details go to:

http://hopetogether.org.uk/Groups/256562/Harvest.aspx

#### ALL HALLOWS EVE, 31 OCTOBER

Parish Pump

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times.

In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. The priests, or Druids, performed ceremonies to thank and honour the sun. For there was a very dark side to all this: Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off or appease these dark supernatural powers.

Then the Romans arrived, and brought their Harvest Festival which honoured the Goddess Pomona with gifts of apples and nuts. The two festivals slowly merged.

When Christianity arrived still later, it began to replace the Roman and Druid religions. 1st November - All Saints' Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'. The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called 'All Hallows' Eve', The Holy Evening, later shortened to 'Halloween'.

For many centuries, however, fear of the supernatural remained strong. During the Middle Ages, animal costumes and frightening masks were worn to ward off the evil spirits of darkness on Halloween. Magic words and charms were used to keep away bad luck, and everybody believed that witches ride about on broomsticks. Fortune telling was popular, and predicting the future by the use of nuts and apples was so popular that Halloween is still sometimes known as Nutcrack Night or Snap-Apple Night.

Today, Christians have learned to turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows'

Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw closer to Christ when we remember and give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.

#### **CONNECTING WITH CULTURE**

Rachel Helen Smith, LICC

Last month, Sony Pictures released **The Emoji Movie**.

Emoji, the successors to emoticons, were invented in Japan in the late 1990s. Their popularity rose along with the



widespread use of social media and smartphones. They're the ideal tool for a generation who want their communications to be as rapid as possible, whilst maintaining personality – an emoji speaks a thousand words. They're a powerful way of interacting too; studies have found that people react to emoji and emoticons depicting faces in the same way that they do to real human faces.

Such is the emoji's cultural dominance that the Oxford English Dictionary controversially selected 'Face with Tears of Joy' as its Word of the Year for 2015. Their statement said: 'emoji have come to embody a core aspect of living in a digital world that is visually driven, emotionally expressive, and obsessively immediate.' And now they even have their own film.

Many Christians have adopted the use of emoji, commandeering the 'folded hands' to mean 'prayer', and the 'celebration hands' to mean 'praise the lord'. Sending an emoji is a speedy way to empathise with someone and tell them you're praying for them or thanking the Lord on their behalf. Using one of the popular heart icons is a quick way to express your love. As responses, they offer an easy and effective way to 'rejoice with those who rejoice' and 'mourn with those who mourn' (Romans 12:15). In these moments, emoji are a fantastic tool to help us communicate.

But sometimes they're a little too easy. The ease and immediacy of sending a quick emoji can sometimes lead us to forget that we are to be **genuine** in our love (Romans 12:9) and **faithful** in our prayers (12:12). We can be drawn in by the immediacy of the communication offered by emoji and forget that some emotions require more than two taps of our finger to express.

Sometimes to love is not easy, to rejoice is not easy, to pray is not easy. Some emotions are simply too complex to convey in a single image. In those moments, let's take the time to step outside of the digital world to share our emotions. Where and when we can, let's show our real human faces to each other, and share our joys and sorrows using words – thousands if necessary.

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**To Skipton** (arrives approx. 5 mins later) & **Leeds** (arrives approx 50 mins later)

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Mon-Fri	0547 <sup>5</sup>	0901	1105	1406		1730
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NOTES: 1 Change at Skipton 2 Not Settle; change at Lancaster for Carlisle 3 Change at Hellifield 4 Terminates Ribblehead 5 Change at Lancaster for Morecambe. As of 16 Sept: there are no planned engineering works to affect Gargrave trains in October. However, that can change. Check with northern railway. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to <a href="https://www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/">www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/</a> [NOTE: The Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the railway bridge.]

#### **BUSES from Gargrave**

#### \* Except Bank Holidays

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NOTES. 7. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave 10. During School term only 12. Connects with 881 from Malham direct to Settle, then stops to Ingleton. North Yorkshire CC School Holidays: 21 – 29 OCTOBER inclusive.

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From Morecambe (arriving Gargrave ~ 95 mins later)								
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Saturday	0736 <sup>6</sup>	1034	1331	1616	1909			
Sunday		1222	144	6 1723		1946		
From Carlisle* (journey time is dependent on route – check timetables)  Mon-Fri 0544 <sup>2</sup> 0550 0853 <sup>1</sup> 0949 <sup>2</sup> 1155 1249 <sup>2</sup> 1404 1449 <sup>2</sup> 1506 <sup>1</sup> 1618 1808 <sup>2</sup> 1814 <sup>3</sup> (2100 <sup>9</sup> )								
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Saturday	0850 0945M	1045 1145 1245	1345 1445 1545M 1630 1745					
Sun + B.Hol (No Sunday service after 24 Sept).								
From Settl	e (arr. Gargrave ~ 2	25 mins later) (Service 580)	+ from Kirkby Lonsdale					

Mon-Fri*	0755+	0845+ <sup>10</sup>	0930+	1030[+11]	1130+	1230	1330+	1430	1530+	1700
Saturday	0755+	0845+	0930+		1130+	1230	1330+	1430	1530+	
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Saturday		1030		:	1630 fr	om or	p. the	Buck I	nn, Mal	ham
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NOTES 8. Tues & Thurs service stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins before Gargrave
10. During School Term only
11. From Kirkby Lonsdale on Sch Hols Only.
13. Connects with 881 from Ingleton via Settle.

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**Tai Chi** – Village Hall Annex, Thur 7.30-8.30pm, Ian Cresswell 748540

Walking for Health – 1st Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851

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**Bingo** – Village Hall Annex, 4<sup>th</sup> Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468

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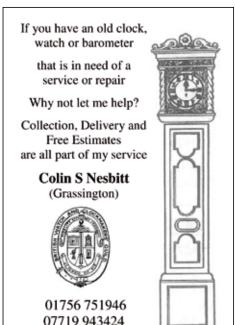
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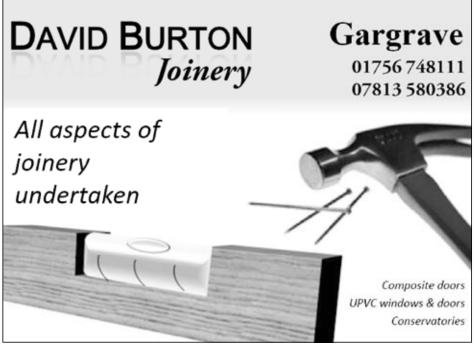
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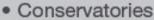
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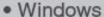


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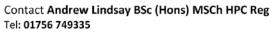
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