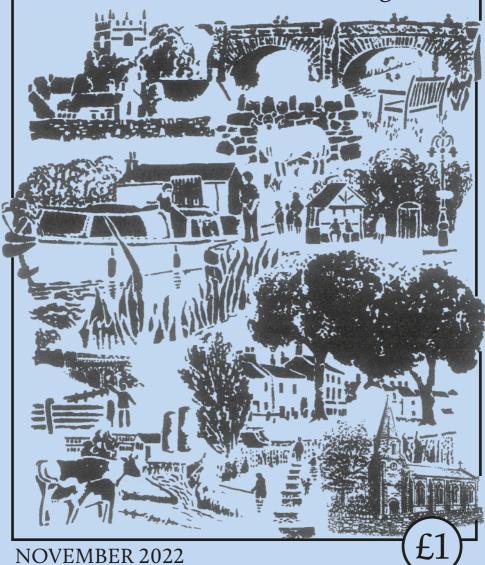
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Revd Andrew Steer

Remember, remember, the fifth of November

LIKE ME, YOU CAN PROBABLY REMEMBER when bonfire night was a BIG thing. For weeks leading up to the big night, children would be collecting firewood in wheelbarrows, or 'chumping' as it was known in my part of Yorkshire. Kids would be out collecting money on street corners, hollering 'penny for the guy', and great piles of firewood and garden rubbish would take shape into bonfires – closely protected from those who would seek to light it before bonfire night. Then the night itself would see a real coming together of communities over pie and peas, sparklers and shared fireworks. Then the day after, a shroud of smoke and mist hung in the November air as a reminder of the fun of the night before. Sadly, bonfire night seems to be on a downward decline, perhaps falling prey to health and safety and insurance concerns, or possibly just a lack of community appetite for it.

November seems to be the time for remembrance, with special church services for All souls in all three of our churches (actually on 30th October), and also Remembrance Day services in every church soon after. As the autumn leaves fall, and the last remnants of a glorious summer return to the ground, it seems appropriate that we look back, before looking forward to Christmas and the New Year with all its promise.

Remembering is an important part of life – recalling happy times, as well as sad; old friends, family and relatives who have gone before, as well as those who served and fought for our security. We usually remember with thankfulness those things that went before, but there is a fine line between remembering and living in the past. One enriches life and helps us live life more fully now, whereas the other can lead to inner conflict, personal sadness, grief and bitterness.

In healthy remembrance there is an acceptance of the status quo, an acceptance that times have changed, and the world has moved on, for good or for bad, but not forgetting the lessons of the past. In doing so we bring past, present and future together within ourselves – thankfully celebrating the past, acknowledging and taking time to live in the present, before looking forward to the future through a new lens, a new way of seeing.

Christians are called to remember Jesus in the Eucharist, as well as in daily life and prayer – bringing to mind the price that was paid for our freedom now – freedom to live in a loving relationship with God, and free to accept ourselves for who we are, warts and all, just as God made us. We are free to love and be loved by God. The Bible gives us the history of how God has been working to bring life to the world in Christ, but now we are all invited to make that part our own history, our own story. God invites us into His presence now, and to share in His future – a future full of promise, hope and wonder. Will you join us in remembering the past, enjoying the present and looking forward to the future, with God?

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

Coniston Cold					
Sat 5 Nov	Pop up Pub with disco, 2-11pm, Coniston Cold Village Hall (p. 5)				
Sun 6	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church				
Sun 13	Remembrance Sunday service, 10.45am, Church				
Sun 20	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church				
Sun 27	Advent Sunday Holy communion, 9.30am, Church				
Gargrave					
Sat 29 Oct	Gargrave Village Hall with Gargrave Library Coffee morning, 10am – Noon, Village Hall. Bacon sandwiches and Homemade cakes. Raffle and Book stall. Library 100 Club draw.				
Sun 30 Oct	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church				
	All Souls service, for Sue Ryder Manorlands, 2.30pm, Church. Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Craft Fair. 10am - 3pm, Village Hall.				
Wed 2 Nov	Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe.				
Sun 6	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Breakfast 10.30am followed by 11am Family service, Church				
Fri 11	Picnic Supper Dance with live Organ music from Elizabeth Harrison, 7.30pm -11pm, Village Hall. £6 admission.				
Sat 12	Soup and Sweet Meal Fundraiser by Gargrave 22 Group, 12.30- 2.30pm, Village Hall (page 17)				
Sun 13	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Remembrance Sunday ceremony, 10.45am, War memorial, followed by service in church				
	Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Vintage, Collectable and Craft Fair, 10am - 3.30pm, Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission or by donation.				
Mon 14	AGM for Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library, 7pm, Library. All welcome.				
Sat 19	Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am - 3.30pm, Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3pm. 50p admission. Details: 01757 229805. Murder mystery meal, 6-9pm, Church. (page 6)				
Sun 20	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Morning worship, 11am, Church				
	Arts and Crafts Fair, 10am - 3.30pm, Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3pm. 50p admission. Details: 01757 229805.				

2pm onwards, Coniston Cold Village Hall.
Sunday 11 Dec: Carol service with Settle and Giggleswick Brass Band followed
by Seasonal refreshments. Further information in December edition.
7pm, St Peters Church.
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December dates for Coniston Cold

Saturday 3 Dec: Children's Christmas party with a visit from Santa including a children's tea and afternoon tea for parents and other quests. A community Christmas party will follow with bar and food. Further information in December edition.

Homemade curry, chilli, baked potatoes and sandwiches will be available.

BELL BUSK DEFIBRILLATOR FUND CASH SATURDAY 5th NOVEMBER 2pm till 11pm AT CONISTON COLD MERMORIAL HAI **C**0 Sponsored by Bell Busk Action Community

Pop up pub, 5 November

Sat 26 Christmas Sale of Work by Craft and Chat, 10-12, Church Sun 27 Prayer book communion, 8am, Church Advent Sunday Family communion, 11am, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Craft Fair, 10am - 3pm, Village Hall. Refreshments, 50p admission,

Wed 30 Miniature Christmas Market, 6pm - 9pm, The Dalesman Cafe. Free admission. Lots of lovely original gift ideas from talented local producers, a chance to meet the makers and free mulled wine ϑ mince pies from 6pm.

EVENTS

Library film night: Ali & Ava. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall. (page 6)

Fri 25

Helen Barrow

Helen Barrow

Jennifer Rowlands

Murder mystery, 19 November



Back by popular demand! The one! The only! MURDER MYSTERY MEAL

at St Andrew's Church on Saturday 19th November, from 6pm about 9pm. Weigh the evidence and guess the murderer in this drama set in the 1920s!

You could come dressed for that era and maybe win the prize for the best costume.

Enjoy a 3 course meal including a main course from Gargrave's own fish and chip shop and bring your own favourite drinks!

Cost? Merely a donation to cover the cost of the food.

Families are welcome.

Pre-booking is essential so book your seats now by contacting Jennifer on 0789 765 7618 or jennrowlands@gmx.com.

Library news and events

Dave Smith

Film nights

On Friday 25th November we will be showing **"Ali & Ava"**. The film tells the story of two people on a Bradford estate who develop a deep connection despite the lingering legacy of their past relationships and cultural differences.

Written and produced by Otley born Clio Bernard the film stars Adeel Aktar, Claire Rushbrook, Macy Shackleton and Shaun Thomas.

The customary Cafe style seating will be in place, so please bring you own refreshments. The Village Hall doors open at 7.00pm with the film starting at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5.00 on the Door with under 16s free. Sorry but we can only allow Guide Dogs into the Hall.

Don't forget our Christmas film on the 16th December: **Downton Abbey: A New Era**.

All proceeds from the film nights go towards the running costs



of the Community Library and the Library Committee thank you for your support. **Survey**

As part of our contract with NYCC Library Service we are required to take part in a biannual **PLUS** survey, a selection of the many comments are noted below:

"New opening hours much better with more days open. Volunteers are always helpful and cheerful providing an important service to our community"

"The library in Gargrave is provided by a working partnership between local volunteers and NYCC. Sufficient resources and support must be provided by NYCC for the benefit of community members of all ages"

"Very good volunteers, always friendly and helpful"

"Always a pleasure to visit and for a small space has a wonderful choice of books and leaflets" $% \mathcal{A}^{(n)}$

"I find it very helpful that I can request specific books and they are invariably produced in a short time"

"The Home Library Delivery Service is an invaluable sanity saving service and I look forward to seeing the volunteers every few weeks"

Thank you to everybody who completed the survey and to all the Library volunteers whose commitment and enthusiasm produced such glowing comments.

Finally, the Library AGM is being held on the 14th November, 7.00pm in the Library. All welcome.

Christmas sale of work, 26 November

Sylvia Humphreys

A sale of work will take place in church on the morning of Saturday, 26th November from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Items made by members of the Craft and Chat group and others will be on sale.

There will be a £2.00 charge for admission; the charge includes tea or coffee and a mince pie. Please come along and perhaps you will find those Christmas gifts you have been looking for. The proceeds will go towards church funds.

Editor's note

This late November sale has a long history, according to Janet Dinsdale's history of Gargrave (1966). Through much of the 20th century and until a few years back it was known as the Missionary Sale (originally the Missionary Week), with the funds going to charities and mission work. Its origins date much further back to the St Andrew's Fair, which for centuries was held on 30th November, the feast of St Andrew.

In 1752, 11 days were removed from the calendar to make it more accurate. The good people of Gargrave, along with many others, insisted on celebrating their annual feast according to the old reckoning, so the fair moved to 11 December. Before the coming of the railway, farmers showed their Christmas fat stock at the fair, and traders sold "blankets and flannels, cloths and fustians, together with the ever noisy vendors of nuts and oranges and a variety of inferior spices". "A homely feeling and a kind of sympathy pervaded the place then, for the ladies of the neighbouring halls mingled in the scene to make their annual purchases of blankets and flannels and other comforts for the poor".

The parish magazine of November 1905 describes three services of Holy Communion planned for St Andrew's Day, the first at 4.30am "for all busy toilers and workers".

Ripon Cathedral Advent Procession, 27 November

Ripon Cathedral is planning to hold its annual Advent Procession on Advent Sunday – 27th November at 5.30pm – and we would be delighted to be joined by congregations from the parishes of the Episcopal Area.

Christmas concert by Pinsuti, 17 December

After a break of a couple of years, Pinsuti chamber choir return to St Andrew's Church for a concert of Christmas music on Saturday 17 December. More information next month.

NEWS

Wanted: a new editor

We need a new editor for this magazine. I have been editing it since 2011, first with Bee and more recently solo. I do enjoy it but I need to find some extra time over the next few years so am planning to stop by spring 2023 which should give plenty of time for a handover.

It takes me about 8 hours per month. Bee says to put that it would take anyone else twice as long. I'm not sure if she means I am efficient or completely slapdash. Perhaps a bit of both. I have put together a list of tasks and some ideas on skills needed. The role can be what you make it to a great extent.

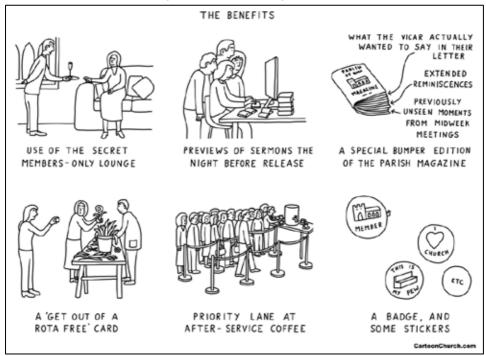
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Duncan Faulkner

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Duncan Faulkner

If you are interested, please get in touch with me or Andrew Steer. See below for a totally fictitious summary of the benefits.



The small print: the cartoon, by Dave Walker of CartoonChurch.com, was actually about the benefits of church membership. But it is an equally accurate depiction of the benefits of involvement with the parish mag.

Pastoral care

Andrew Steer

At St Andrew's it is our intention that everyone feels cared for. We have a system of pastoral contacts, so that everyone on the church electoral roll has a designated person to keep in touch with them and pray for them.

If you are not on the electoral roll and would like to have a named contact or to find out any more

about it, please ask me.

This is simply a way of keeping in touch with everyone, and is not meant to replace any other pastoral care arrangements. Nobody will be contacted without their consent.



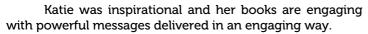
Sarah Peel

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

'Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord'

LOVE, PEACE, HOPE

Our Year 3 and 4 pupils had a trip to Gargrave and Malhamdale Library where they met the author, Katie Daynes. Katie read her most recent book "Can We Really Help the Trees?" to the children and then answered their questions. The children were inspired to create posters to spread the message of how we can save the trees.







Reading is a priority in school and we buy regular new books. We subscribe to Reading Rocks where new books are delivered to every class every month. This keeps the books current and the pupils motivated to read.

Encouraging the pupils to all read at home is important. Volunteers who can offer time to come into school to hear readers really do make a difference.

Are you interested in volunteering in school?

We are looking to increase out volunteer reader team in school. If you are interested and are able to commit to an hour or two a week, you will be trained and made most welcome.

Harvest festival



It was wonderful to have our Harvest festival in church with parents, families and friends. Led by our Year 6's, we celebrated all that God has given us. Apple Class performed 'Dingle Dangle Scarecrow' and it was their first time in front of a big audience; they did superbly well. Ash Class wore their fabulous rabbit ears and read an extract from Beatrix Potter's 'Peter Rabbit' Children in Willow. Sycamore and Oak classes read poems and extracts from different stories.

We shared produce with Neville House, Milton House and the Food Bank in our church.

Chris Bolas

Eco Church: COP27



Conferences of Parties (COP)27 runs from November 6th – 18th, Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt

It is difficult to believe that another year has passed since COP26 in Glasgow. It's also 27 years ago that the first Conferences of Parties (COP) meeting took place in March 1995 in Berlin. The aim was to access progress in dealing with climate change and to work towards legally binding obligation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Kyoto protocol was established three years later with the aim of reducing CO_2 emissions which are driving global warming.

This Summer 27 years later with limited progress having been made on reducing CO_2 emissions, we have felt the very real impact of the changing climate in the UK and across Europe. We have also seen major climate events with the flooding in Pakistan, the Hurricanes sweeping across Cuba and Florida and 22 million people at risk of starvation due to droughts.

Evidence of climate change is here for all to see. It is affecting the poorest countries and the poorest in our communities the most. Our diverse, interconnected environment which enables us all to live and eat is also facing irrevocable damage.

We can all make our individual contribution to repairing and restoring the planet. According to the UK Committee on Climate Change (i.e., independent government advisors on climate change) each UK home contributes 8.1 tons of CO_2 per year and we need to almost half this by 2030. That's a reduction of 3.6 tonnes, it took us from 1990 till today to achieve a 4.7-ton reduction and we have 7 years to achieve a similar amount.

There are the things we can do in ourselves to achieve this

- Smart heating systems and low energy appliances
- Better insulation of our homes
- Switching to a heat pump away from natural gas/oil
- Purchasing renewable electricity
- More efficient cars or better still electric, driving fewer miles
- Cycling or walking instead of car use.
- Using public transport- bus and rail
- Fewer flights or if possible, none at all
- Have some meat free days, reduce the distance food travels to your table

One of the things I have done recently is to look at the things I do and how they contribute to my CO_2 emissions by using a CO_2 calculator. It is a challenging experience: my contribution is about 9 tons of CO_2 per year and I like to think I am thoughtful about what I did. I do buy green electricity, do less than average miles in my car, recycle and re use where I can, and I have not flown anywhere in a few years. As you can see, I am still way off the 2030 target of 4.4 tons per household.

My biggest contributions come from heating my house using gas (even with the most efficient boiler) and my car travel. I have a long way to go and I will need to change a few things and quite quickly too, just to make my own contribution the 2030 target of 4.4 tons of CO_2 .

As a mentioned last month St Andrews is examining what it is doing and needs to do to makes its own contribution to this effort.

COP 27 is the forum where governments make their commitments to national plans for changes to their infrastructures (industry, transport systems and energy generation): things beyond our personal control. In a democratic country we will need to hold our own politicians to the promises they make and ensure that we make our contribution as a nation to this world-wide effort to safeguard the future for generations to come.

Are there actions you could contribute to this global effort?

Gargrave Parish Council meeting, 5 October 2022

I am pleased to report that the 2 vacancies within the Parish Council have now been filled and as such we welcome Cllr Karen Hunter and Cllr Alan Sutcliffe onto the Parish Council.

1. Craven District Councillors Report

Cllr Myers told the meeting that last month the Parish Council were asked if both he and Cllr Alan Sutcliffe would explain the housing figures for Gargrave. Cllr Myers told the meeting that he thinks we will hear something very soon regarding the Marton Road application, possibly November 2022. If Marton Road site is turned down, and the Saw Mill site is approved, would it be appropriate to update the Neighbourhood Plan.

Cllr Myers also informed the meeting that as we start to transition to the new Unitary Council if anyone has a concern or ideas for how the new Unitary Council should approach services and delivery then they can do this through the 'Let's Talk' scheme. A link has been published on the Parish Council website

Cllr Myers also mentioned that additional funds have been allocated for Ward Members to help with providing warm places in the Community, working with Volunteer Groups, Churches and Village Halls. Cllr Myers would welcome any feedback.

2. Police Report

There was no attendee from Yorkshire Police who attended the meeting as such these figures were taken from the Police portal and are for June2022 only.

- Violence and Sexual Behaviour 4
- Public Order 3
- All other crime: 1

3. Trees/Hedges and Grass Cutting:

The Parish Council have spoken to the Tree Surgeon, and he plans to trim the hedge end of October/beginning of November. It has been agreed that he will cut down new growth but not cut as low as he did last year. The finger post also needs cutting around, as in the past.

4. Standing Orders & Financial Regulations

The Parish Council has now fully adopted a new set of Standing Orders and Financial Regulations which can be found on the website.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday the 2nd November at 7:15pm all are welcome.

Gargrave Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

The hard work paid off when we counted up the takings from the annual Jumble sale. A fantastic sum of £2,375.00 was raised. We could not have done this

Kath Ashby, Clerk

without the wonderful donations of items we received. It is nice to be able to thank everyone individually if we can do so. In particular I would like to thank the kind person who delivered three or four plastic containers with items all carefully wrapped in bubble wrap and sellotaped securely. It was an amazing donation of goods. If we haven't been able to thank everyone, herewith is a big collective thank you to one and all.

The work for the event began on the Thursday when we heaved numerous bags and boxes down the steps from the old Youth Wing storage and into the Match room. This work was planned for the Thursday as it was the one day our youngest and fittest committee member was available! Unfortunately, we couldn't move everything into the main hall due to a booking on the Thursday evening. Therefore, on the Friday morning all the said items in the Match room had to be moved yet again into the main Hall and side rooms but at least the less fit and slightly older ones of us didn't have any steps to contend with. We had another hard day as there were so few of us, but we had some laughs along the way. Special thanks to Carla who arrived to help from Saltaire after just having had an impacted wisdom tooth out days before, eighty plus years old at that!

There was a great turnout of customers on Saturday with the first in the queue arriving at 8.30.a.m. Business was brisk to say the least and there were some fantastic bargains. We thank again everyone who helped to sell on the variety of stalls, thirty-five helpers in all. Personally, I would like to thank my kind Flea Market ladies, these good souls have stalls at most of the Flea Markets we run and we have some great camaraderie. They aren't asked for help but so kindly volunteer. Brenda comes from Skipton (she also supports and attends our Coffee mornings), Christine from Keighley and this year we had Adrianne from Leeds and Josie from Ribchester. It was a totally new experience for Adrianne, it was her very first Jumble, but she had a great time. Again, a collective thanks to one and all.

We obviously could not sell every item, but nothing will go to waste. Clothing, bags, bedding and shoes will be taken up to school in November when they hold a bags to school event. The items are weighed in exchange for cash which we donate to school funds. Small toys and suitable items will be donated to the Shoe box appeal. Some bric a brac will be shared amongst local charity shops whilst the majority will be stored at the Hall and sold over the year at the Flea Markets and Coffee mornings.

We have just held a Coffee morning as I write this piece in the afternoon. The event was quite well supported, and representatives of Craven District Council were also in attendance to answer any questions on the changes to local government. I think they also provided some questionnaires which asked for views on what we would like to see in our area regarding improvements, changes, or additions to local services.

It was mentioned at this event that our Coffee mornings aren't too well advertised so please if you know of anyone who struggles to know when they are taking place, please tell them to give me a call on 01756 749235 07989 585564. We currently post news of them on our website gargravevillagehall.org.uk, the Gargrave column of the Craven Herald and all the indoor and the outdoor noticeboard at the Village Hall. So too in the diary of the Parish Magazine if the deadline for publication allows. We shall be holding two more Coffee mornings before Christmas, one on the 29th October and one on the 17th December. The monthly draw for the library 100 Club will also take place at each of them.

At the time of writing this piece the new energy rates have not yet hit us as our current contract expires in mid November, but we have begun a new timing programme for the heating in readiness. We want Hirers to feel neither cold nor uncomfortable whilst they use the Hall but we know we can be more efficient than we probably were before the bombshell news of the energy rates increases. There is nothing we can do about the standing charges, but we can cut down on the cost of the usage. Please can I remind any hirers or attendees at meetings and classes to use the minimum of lighting, switch off any lighting when leaving the building and to only use the water boiler in the kitchen if there are a quantity of people wanting a drink otherwise, please use the kettle.

We have had a new boiler installed which feeds the Annexe, Match Room and Snooker room, the old one was second hand and had to work hard to heat the areas so though we have had to meet the cost of a new one, the running of it will be much more cost efficient in the long term.

P.S I am writing this in the afternoon whilst it is light, my husband has taken the switching off of lighting at home to a whole new level!!



Marie Chapman

Floral tribute at Balmoral

A floral tribute of Roses was placed at Balmoral Castle on Monday 19th September 2022 in memory of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II by Poppyfields Florists.

The note read:

"To our beloved Queen Elizabeth II from The Vicar and your friends at St. Andrews Church, Gargrave, North Yorkshire. May you rest in Peace, safe in the arms of Jesus".

Gargrave 2022 Group News: Royal chef

With tales as light and delicious as a souffle, stuffed with as many rich favours as Christmas pudding and with some zingy amuse bouche on the menu too, Colin Alderson, pastry chef to Queen Elizabeth II, entertained us with regal wit and wisdom at our October meeting.

Early Days

Colin Alderson was born in Arkengarthdale, and via Scarborough Technical College and a hastily written application letter on a scrappy bit of paper, Colin arrived at Buckingham Palace in 1971. Colin recalled that the postman didn't make it to the Alderson farm everyday but the morning the crested envelope arrived he ran down the track! Colin recalled his initial isolation and unhappiness but gradually he began to enjoy the camaraderie of his fellow staff members and the mentoring he received from the talented but clearly formidable head chef at the time, Roland Aubrey.

Life at the Palace

From his bedroom on the top floor at the front of Buckingham Palace it was a tenminute walk, including 400 steps, to the kitchens. Soon after starting Colin volunteered to prepare the Queen's breakfast egg, not a popular task as it was necessary to interrupt your own meal to do so. On sunny days the staff used to take deckchairs onto the platform beneath the royal standard flag pole and enjoy a couple of hours sunbathing. Colin also recalled, after sleeping in after a good

night out, being jolted awake by the booming sound of the changing of the guard ceremony beneath his window.

Wherever the Queen was staying, tea-time was always marked by freshly made scones, together with a cake, ginger being an especial favourite, and a chocolate one to celebrate her birthday. At this afternoon feast, Queen Elizabeth ate what she called her jam pennies- small circular sandwiches made with white bread, homemade butter and damson jam.



Sarah Kirk

Although the Queen was obviously served by very talented and creative cooks who produced food on an exceptional and epic scale for royal banquets, it was clear from Colin's anecdotes that the Queen enjoyed desserts made with confectionary...and alcohol! Colin recalled one Her Majesty called 'Dalmation glace' which made vanilla ice cream containing chopped up bits of Matchmaker chocolate sticks sound rather grand. Chocolate mousse was always made with a generous splash of Glenfiddich whisky, and a cheesecake, Crathie Crunch, named after the village near Balmoral, brought together chocolate Aero and crème de menthe.

Editing the menu

Colin showed us some menus received back from the late Queen with attached comments. It was noted that a salmon mousse "must taste of salmon and be creamy and not taste of cardboard" although a rhubarb fool must not be "too creamy". On a menu offering Veiled Farmers Daughters appears the question "Who or what are the Veiled Farmers Daughters?" They are, it is, a pudding made from breadcrumbs, cinnamon, sugar and butter apparently. On one occasion, one of the Queen's favourite desserts, peach princess, had suffered in transit to the table. The peach halves should sit on top of a light mousse and be covered with a peach glaze but unfortunately this time the peaches had sunk ignominiously to the bottom of the dish. The Queen asked whether she was being served "Peach Titanic?"

Royal connections

When he left royal service, Colin opened and ran the successful Balmoral Hotel in Harrogate for many years. After running a tearoom in Beckwithshaw, he now enjoys his retirement, living in the town, spending time with his family and supporting St Michael's Hospice.

We were also delighted to welcome WI 'royalty', Tricia Stewart, as a guest at the meeting. Tricia was the originator and driving force of the Calendar Girls, and played in the film by Helen Mirren who, of course, played the Queen on film too!

Soup and Sweet Meal Fundraiser: Saturday 12 November

The group will be holding one of its very popular soup and sweet meals on Saturday 12 November in the match room at the village hall from 12.30pm to 2.30pm. The cost which includes a cup of tea or coffee will be £6. The group will donate proceeds from the meal to the Skipton Food Bank to support the filling of Christmas hampers.

Next meeting

It was to wonderful to welcome so many guests to the evening with Colin. We hope you enjoyed yourselves. Our speaker will be Trevor Kent who is a retired meter reader and comes highly recommended as someone with a great many amusing and extraordinary tales to tell. The meeting will be held on Wednesday 9 November at the village hall. 7.00-7.30pm, £4.00 entry on the door for guests, including light refreshments.

For more information on how to join the group, please contact Glenys Riley: 07715 878709

Christine Baldwin

It was with great sadness that Chairperson, Abbie White, announced the passing of Christine Baldwin, her "clever, kind, generous, unassuming" friend and neighbour, who as a much-valued member carried out the role of Secretary to the Gargrave WI and "energetically supported" the group's activities for many years. Christine was a talented artist who studied at the Slade School of Fine Art in London and continued her artistic pursuits in later years, regularly entering pieces for Gargrave Art Exhibition and the photography competition at Gargrave Show.

St. Andrew's Family Service Review, 2 October

Peter Gardner

They keep coming round these family services, every first Sunday in the month, and so here we were in church at the beginning of October, wondering what was going to be served up today.

It turned out to be another in the Foundations of Faith Series and it was all about prayer. The account of Hannah in the Old Testament featured heavily. Hannah was one of two wives of a Jewish man called Elkanah. She was barren and that was a disgrace in those days. Elkanah's other wife, Peninah taunted and teased her unmercifully about it and Hannah was desperately upset.

One day she went to the temple and prayed and told God that if he allowed her to have a little boy, she would give him back to God. The high priest who was in the temple at the time, blessed her and she went away happy – and in due course God answered her prayer and she had a son whom she named Samuel, which means, 'Heard by God.'

As seems to be customary nowadays, we had an animated video telling the story and then our preacher highlighted some salient points. Hannah, we were told, was a woman of grace, patience and prayer. She didn't give up on praying and she was in the right place at the right time to hear the word of God.

Her son, Samuel, ultimately became a priest and judged the whole of Israel. He anointed their first king, Saul and their second king, David – and it all happened because Hannah prayed for a son and God answered. See what can happen if you pray!

God does answer our prayers and our intercessor for the day prayed about God teaching us to pray - which He has done, in the model prayer we often say and which we know as 'The Lord's Prayer'

Meanwhile, the children had been making little booklets and they came out to the front to show us what they had produced.

We finished off with an unusual blessing in which we all participated - and then I went off and had a bacon sandwich which I'd missed at the beginning of the service. Really nice!

Give love in a shoe-box this Christmas

Poppyfields Florists are again the drop-off place for shoe-boxes, by 30 November. There are three age groups for boys and girls: 3-5 years, 6-11 years and 12+years. Toothpaste, soap, face cloth, games, stationery, pencils, knitted hats, scarves and gloves. Dolls and soft toys are most acceptable for children. £2.50 is recommended as a donation for transit.

Christmas covered shoe-boxes are available at Poppyfields, or if you wish toy contributions are gratefully accepted for poor children. Hopefully this year's show-boxes will go to Ukraine.

The website is <u>www.teams4u.com</u> or ring 01978 310110. It's not just a shoe-box because it tells the child that someone somewhere cares about them.

Gargrave Bowling Club – 2022 End of Season Report

All too soon the 2022 Crown Green Bowling Season is now over.

As mentioned previously our membership has significantly increased throughout 2022. Early indications show this trend may continue into 2023, where competition for places in our various teams will inevitably give our selectors plenty to think about.

With regards to competitions there were several since my last report. The Silver Jacks handicap doubles was won by our youngest member, Archie Lambert and his partner Martyn Foulds. The Mardall Phillip Baker Bowl where guests partner club members was won by the team of Nick Paxton and Chloe Wilson. The new Development Trophy for new members and higher handicapped players was won by new member Simon Cookson defeating Robin Sands in the final. The Gloria Garnett memorial singles resulted in a second tournament victory for greenkeeper Cath Rushton. The traditional final event of the year is the Club Championship where there is no handicap. This was won by yours truly.

From a team point of view the season ended with success. The veterans teams had mixed fortunes in the league with the 'A' team overcoming a poor start to finish third in the first division. However the 'B' & 'C' teams were relegated from their respective divisions. Both 'A' & 'B' teams managed to reach the end of season handicapped cup finals in their various leagues. Unfortunately the 'B' team were comfortably beaten however the 'A' team were able to overcome a large handicap deficit to cruise to victory by 2 points. The Tuesday and Thursday teams all had average seasons in the Skipton league with the 'A' team finishing 2nd in the Tuesday league. The highlight however was the victory of the 'A' team in the Clarkson Cup knockout tournament. This was the club's first success in this long running tournament since 1976.

During the season we have been raising money for the Children's Heart Foundation at our various competitions. I am delighted to advise that \pounds 1,187.08

Martyn Cox

has been transferred to this very deserving charity. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who supported this fantastic effort. From those members who donated match sweep winnings to those who made donations and those who supplied raffle prizes. But mostly thanks to those who were able to support our events.

So the end of season green maintenance is now complete and the green put to bed to recover from this season and be in pristine condition for the next. Winter well everybody and we'll see you in the spring.

From the belfry

must start this T month's article with big congratulations to two members of our band. Debbie Fletcher and Allison Wiffen who rang their first quarter peal in September. We rang Plain Bob Doubles with three covering bells in memoriam Her for Maiestv Queen Elizabeth II on the eve of her funeral. It took 57 minutes to the 1260 rina



Ali Lucas

Front Row: Tileen Herkin, I. Sheila Bloomfield, 2. Annie Jaulkner, 3. Alison Lucas (Coud) 4. Back Row: Steve Lucas, 5. Allison Wilfen, 6. Debbie Hetcher, 7. Malcolin Shand, 8.

changes and was the first time for many years that a band, made up solely of Gargrave ringers, has rung a quarter peal. It was a proud moment and the certificate will take pride of place in our ringing room.

Many of the team have been out and about this month. Last Saturday seven of the Gargrave ringers joined up with a team from Skipton and friends to do a day's tour of bell towers in Lancashire. In total we visited six towers, two of which had eight bells and the others all had six. We started at the village of Scorton, then Pilling, Churchtown, Bilsborrow, Goosnargh, and finally Chipping. Fabulous village names!

Ringing tours are a regular event for many towers, although for obvious reasons they haven't happened for a couple of years now, so it was great to be back. It is always a challenge when you are faced with an unknown set of bells but a great opportunity to try out your skills in different circumstances. They sound different and they all tend to have very different length ropes than the ones we are used to. When the distance from the ceiling to the end of the rope is long, which was the case in three of the six towers it raises the importance of ensuring your rope comes down straight in front of you. If you lean forward a little or forget to bend your arms (I know from experience!), then the sally (the fluffy bit) can come down in quite a different place to which you are expecting and cause some angst for the ringer and anyone standing nearby! Thankfully though everyone coped brilliantly and we had some good ringing during the day.

I have mentioned before about the social side of bell ringing and the annual outing is a good example of this. We had a lovely lunch at The Horns Inn at Churchtown and got the handbells out after we had eaten to entertain the locals. It was also lovely to see ringers from different locations coming together. Ringers from Settle, Kirkby Lonsdale and Lancaster joined the group to mark the start of many new friendships.

Whilst we were over visiting Lancashire a group from Rochdale were visiting Gargrave and enjoying our lovely bells and around the country I expect many other bands were doing a similar thing. When you are away on holiday or visiting friends as a bell ringer you will always be welcome to visit the local tower and ring with the band and in doing so meet lots of new and interesting people.

If you fancy taking up a new and different hobby do get in touch, we'd love to welcome you as part of our band.

The mysteries of Mark House Lane

While walking up Mark House Lane last week, enjoying the golden glow of the evening sun on the trees fringing Mark Planation, I was wondering about a few features of the lane that have always struck me as peculiar.

Why is it surfaced in tarmac well beyond the last house? Why does the tarmac surface suddenly stop and the lane transform into a bridleway? Why are there three rights of way running so close together in parallel for more than a mile, with Mark House Lane flanked to the west by a public footpath and to the east, at the top of the ridge, by the Pennine Way?

I would love to know the reasons that led to these puzzling features. Mark House Lane was reputedly a Roman route linking Otterburn with Gargrave and more recently a drovers' track. Until 1820 it was apparently the main route from Gargrave to Bell Busk, and it remained a viable road for much longer. But I had already read all that fascinating history before my evening stroll and it didn't get me any further with explaining the mysteries. Can anyone enlighten me?

Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

This summer the Coniston Cold Young Farmers met at many different places

doing various different activities – from livestock judging to banana boating.

We started off June judging mule breeding sheep and ended the month with a tag rugby and rounders tournament at Ribblesdale Rugby Club.

In July, we were invited to judge tractors at a member's farm. Another popular event was the car treasure hunt around the dales. July was concluded with an interesting visit to the Craven and Pendle Hunt, Kennels, where we were shown around the amazing hunting dogs.

Duncan Faulkner

Riina Mellin

August was a big month for the club as we hosted our first show after Covid. All the members brought their sheep and cattle, some even brought their dogs. There was also a lot of delicious baking and beautiful handicrafts. Thanks to the great weather there was a brilliant turnout and most of the participants were happy with their winnings. Later in the month, the members went on a bike ride around Malham Tarn and to a golf driving range where they had lots of fun.

September started with judging, practicing for the Semple Trophy- we judged beef cattle, sheep, wellies and sausage rolls! The month culminated at Rathmell Old School for the district team building night, where we spent the evening sharing ideas for the coming year. One of the club's favorite meetings



was building garden furniture out of pallets, the club members were divided into three teams- two made benches and the other team made а table. The brave iudge tested the sturdiness of them and luckily, didn't they collapse.

We are all looking forward to our weekly meetings this autumn, if anyone would like to join us and are between the ages 10 to 26 you would be most welcome.

Contact Sarah Hargreaves on 01729 830123.

Gargrave Wildlife Working Group Update

Sarah Kirk

As the group celebrates its first anniversary in September, the fruits of the volunteers' labour are beginning to be visible in the Gargrave landscape.

The Woodland Walk

The saplings, just 1ft long slivers of life planted last January, are now in some cases strapping 5ft saplings; the willows, birches, and rowans in particular being most impressive with berries produced on a couple of the young rowan trees having already been enjoyed by birds! Over the spring, summer and early autumn, volunteers mowed around, watered and mulched the saplings several times and it is a testament to this effort that three quarters of the trees have survived and in the majority of cases, thrived.

In early November, the 20 saplings that have been nurtured in pots in volunteers' gardens this summer will replace the casualties. If the majority of these additions survive the winter, it means that 80 young trees will be

welcoming spring in the Woodland Walk in 2023. Careful monitoring next year will ensure that the young trees continue to flourish, improving the river bank's structure and biodiversity and benefitting all Gargrave's inhabitants.

The Plantation Area adjacent to the Summer Seat



Thanks to an extremely generous donation by Martin Twiss from Twin Locks Garden Centre, the group has been able to sow over 16 square metres of wildflower seeds, including field poppies, ox-eye daisies and cornflowers, in two swathes, one along the river wall and one behind the railings. Over the spring and summer, the group has mowed and raked up the cuttings several times, in order to diminish the strength of the grass. After a final raking and with bare patches of earth revealed, the seed was distributed and gently trodden in. The area along the river wall receives more sunshine and is therefore more likely to produce the optimum meadow-like conditions for the wildflower seeds. In addition, patches of yellow rattle seeds were also sown as these semi-parasitic annuals significantly reduce the vigour of grasses by feeding off the nutrients in the roots of nearby grasses. When the flowers fade, the brown calyxes in which the tiny seeds ripen can be seen and heard -hence the common name.

Next spring, cowslips, bluebells, forget-me-nots and foxgloves will be added to the mix providing food and shelter for a wider variety of creatures. Celandines, buttercups, dandelions, crocuses, daffodils, self-heal, snowdrops and willow herb are now well established. By one of the posts of the Kirk Sink sign, there are two clumps of sulphur tuft mushrooms, pictured, also known rather delightfully, as clustered woodlover mushrooms. Typically found in woodland areas, they are poisonous to human beings although slugs and insects like them. The group is delighted to add them to the list of residents.

If you would like to get involved or be a supporter, please contact: gargravewildlife@gmail.com

John Hall

I ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO THE FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER as it signals the climax to the farming year for me – a visit to Oban Cattle Sales. Safe in the knowledge that silage time is complete, winter food secured and the main livestock sales have taken place with new rams and breeding stock replaced, a trip to Oban makes a nice break.

My addiction to Oban and the Hebridean Islands began almost seventy years ago. At the time many Yorkshire farmers visited Oban for the autumn sales held over five days in the first week of October – a day each for dairy cattle, suckled calves off the islands, in-calf beef heifers, cast cows and the last day for highland cattle. The auction was in the town with the railway line into it where livestock were loaded for transportation once sold.

My first visit to Oban came as a complete surprise. At the time I was at Barnoldswick School. My father was seriously ill in hospital for many weeks which meant helping my mother on the farm working all hours then trying to catch the school bus (I became an expert at missing it!). Worse was to follow – as my father recovered, mother was taken ill and spent years in and out of hospital. As you can imagine I had many consultations with the headmaster for being truant. However, a guardian angel was to appear in the form of my uncle Richard who offered to take me to Oban. It was the first holiday I had ever had. My great friend Thomas Wellock had an uncle (Tommy Brown) who followed the Oban sales as a regular and he invited Thomas to go with him at the same time. A trip together we will never forget.

During my farming life I have followed the tradition and attended the October sales as often as possible. However, things have changed over time – there are less cattle, the auction is now on the hill out of the town with road transport to move the livestock. The Scots, however, still enjoy a dram after the sales! The islands and lochs along with the autumn colours still have their own beauty which made for an enjoyable trip this year.

On the farm preparations are underway for the cattle coming in for winter as the weather begins to change. The suckled calves and youngstock have had their two vaccinations for pneumonia prevention. Repairs and maintenance to the buildings have been undertaken (always last minute!). It is only a matter of time now before the weather turns colder and the winter regime begins.

We have sold our first batch of lambs albeit a little later this year than most due to the hot dry spell holding back grass growth and in turn lamb growth. The remainder of the lambs continue to be given a multi-vitamin drench on a regular basis and have had lamb pellets introduced to their diet. This is to balance the deteriorating nutrients in the grass.

The annual tup sales saw replacements purchased for Scaleber in the form of 2 Shearlings and 3 lambs. Buying tups as lambs gives them time to grow out naturally without excess concentrate feed and acclimatise to our farm. Whilst they won't run with the sheep this year they should be raring to go next! We have recently seen the first skeins of migrating pink footed geese – a sure sign that winter is just around the corner.

NOTHING STANDS ALONE

Richard Rohr meditations

The above title is the theme of a current series of meditations by the popular spiritual teacher Richard Rohr. This month he offers his counterintuitive wisdom to a post-religious world looking for "something more" than simplistic answers.

Something More

LIFE IS ABOUT DISCOVERING THE RIGHT QUESTIONS more than having the right answers. This principle keeps us on the path of ongoing discernment, which is a gift of the Holy Spirit (1 Corinthians 12:10). The key concept here is the contrast between the words "discovering" and "having." A discerning and inquiring spirit will make us discoverers in touch with our hidden unconscious and the deeper truth. A glib "I have the answers" spirit makes us into protectors of clichés. Answers are wonderful when they are true and keep us on the human and spiritual path. But answers are not wonderful when they become something we hold as an ego possession, allowing us to be arrogant, falsely self-assured, and closed down individuals.

"My thoughts are not your thoughts, my ways are not your ways.... As high as the heavens are from the earth so are my thoughts above your thoughts" (Isaiah 55:8–9). The depth and mystery of God leaves all of us as perpetual searchers and seekers, always novices and beginners. It is the narrow and dark way of faith. "Search and you will find, knock and the door will be opened to you," says Jesus (Luke 11:9). There is something inherently valuable about an attitude of spiritual curiosity and persistent "knocking".

The ego is formed by contraction; the soul is formed by expansion. The ego pulls into itself by comparing, competing, and separating itself from others: "I am not like that," it says. The soul, however, does exactly the opposite: "I am that." It sees itself in God, the other, flowers and trees, animals, and even the enemy: similarity instead of separateness. It participates in the human dilemma instead of placing itself above and beyond all tensions. The long journey of transformation leads us to ask new questions about our own goodness, and where goodness really lies; to recognize our own complicity with evil, and where evil really lies. It is humiliating.

Only those led by the Spirit into ever deeper seeing, hearing, and surrendering—spiritual seekers and self-questioners—will fall into the hands of the living God. This will always be "a narrow gate and a hard road" that "only a few will walk" (Matthew 7:14).

We want to encourage those few and invite many more on a journey of seeking God. In the sixth century, St. Benedict said the only requirement for a monk's admission is that they "truly seek God." Not security or status, not education, not roles and titles, not a portfolio of answers, but simply and humbly seeking God. Spiritual seeking will make a person be a perpetual and humble student instead of a contented careerist, a quester rather than a settler, an always impatient, yearning, and desirous lover wanting "something more". I will bet on such spiritual seekers any day. They are on the real and only quest.

Richard Rohr Meditations: Available free, daily or weekly at cac.org

Recommended reading: "Something More – encountering the beyond in the everyday", 2016, John Pritchard, former Bishop of Oxford and Bishop of Jarrow.

WATER IN AND AROUND GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

DENNIS FRENCH, WHO LIVED TWO DOORS DOWN FROM US, used to test people's local knowledge with this conundrum: Starting from the Summer Seat, how can you get out of Gargrave without passing over water?

We are surrounded by water here, and since I have spent my whole career working on watery topics, I thought I would attempt some articles on water in Gargrave and Coniston Cold parishes.

I woke up this morning with a list of 11 potential topics. But I can't cover all this on my own. If you have information on the history of water supply to Gargrave, or knowledge of local boreholes or sewage treatment, do get in touch.

It seems good to start with rainfall and evaporation.

1. Water from the skies – and back again

The average annual rainfall depth in Gargrave is just over 1 metre. A dry year might see about 0.7m and a wet year perhaps 1.5m. 2022 is on course to be an extremely dry year, although of course things could change during November and December. The 6 months from April to September are classed as "severely dry" in our area.

Rainfall is fairly easy to measure, and there's a Met Office rain gauge by the canal in Bank Newton which is ready daily by a rota of volunteers. I expect some readers may have their own gauges too. Evaporation is much more difficult, all the more so as it is accompanied by transpiration of water from plants. It is more usual to calculate evapo-transpiration (ET) indirectly from weather records. Washing dries best on hot, sunny, windy days with low humidity. These are the four weather features that control evaporation. Transpiration also varies between plant types and changes seasonally with the growth cycle. These calculations can give you the potential evapo-transpiration. The actual amount can be smaller than the potential if there is not enough water available in the soil, which can be the case over the summer months.

Another way of estimating the actual amount of water lost to the atmosphere is to subtract the volume of river flow from the volume of rainfall over the river's catchment, over a period of several years to remove the effect of changes in storage within the soil and rocks. This relies on a couple of assumptions but will give a pretty good answer for an area like this without large amounts of groundwater flow. The flow of the River Aire is measured at Kildwick, and the calculation gives an actual evapo-transpiration of 0.74m/year on average. So nearly three quarters of the rainfall in this area is evaporated or taken up by plants – it's keeping the grass growing. In most summer showers, this will be closer to 100%.

Next month: The River Aire.

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6 Nov	Colin Chapman	Family service team						
13 Nov	Kay Craven	Jo Ackroyd	Robert Ackroyd	Jane Dallas	Jo Ackroyd	Pam Bolas	Judith, Sheila and others	
20 Nov	Colin Chapman	Peter Gardner	Zena Gardner	Paul Maslin	Jane Dallas	Paul Maslin	Claire and Mark	
27 Nov	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Helen Wilson	Pam Bolas	Jennifer Rowlands	Linda and Andy	
4 Dec	Colin Chapman	Family service team						
11 Dec	Kay Craven	Yvonne Poulter	Peter Poulter	Jane Dallas	Yvonne Poulter	Jo Ackroyd	Carol and Trish	

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 16 Oct 2022

Face coverings requested on all public transport - the wearer's nose & mouth should be covered.

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Caterpillar Club (0+) – St Andrew's Church, Wed 10am, Kirsty Smith 07525 619950 Gymnastics (5+) – Mon and Wed, 4-6.30pm, info@ambitionsgymnastics.com Rainbows (5+) – Tue 5-6pm, Gargrave Primary School

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Lunch Club, Neville Crescent Community Centre, 2nd Wed each month, 12.30, Carol / Carys 748990

Bowls – outdoor, Mar to Oct, Gargrave Bowling Club, Martyn Cox, 07745 018 459 **Bowls – indoor**, Oct to Mar, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Joan Griffin, 749277

Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club, Mark Jones, 07498 288654

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Tai Chi & Qigong – Village Hall, Wed 1pm. Ian Cresswell. See https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk

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Art – Gargrave Art Group – Village Hall, Mon 1pm-3.30pm, Bev Parker 749910 Bell Ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm, Sun 10.00am, Ali Lucas, 07921 970961 Bingo – Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent – Mondays 1.30-4pm, Carol/Carys 748990

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Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thompson, 748309 Gargrave Community Library - email admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk, Patsy Simpson 749489

Craft and Chat – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Sylvia Humphreys 748779

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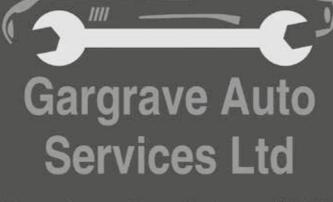
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