

**THE PARISH CHURCH OF
ST MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL, KIRKBY IN MALHAMDALE**

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THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

I have firstly to share some information with you, although many of you will be aware of this. It's really a case of the good news and the bad news. The good news is that after months of hard work fundraising, we successfully secured a grant from the Government's Listed Places of Worship Roof Repair Fund which together with the money already raised gives us sufficient to plan the re-roofing of the nave roof of St. Michael's. We are also close to securing consent to do this in stainless steel in place of slate. We are aiming to make a start in September if at all possible. The work has to be done at this time of the year so we do not interfere with the breeding season of our resident bat population!

The bad news is that in the early hours of 9th May we had a serious lead theft at the Church. Thieves stole much of the lead off the south aisle roof and also prised off most of the decorative hoppers and downpipes. As I write this, we are engaged in a time consuming process of liaison with architects, loss adjusters, and the diocesan authorities, both about temporary repair and what to do in the long term. Unfortunately, the Church's insurers, Ecclesiastical Insurance, have a cap on pay-outs for lead thefts because of the prevalence of this crime. We therefore face the prospect of a significant further sum which we shall have to raise. It is too early to give you an accurate figure, but I will share the details with you in due course.

It feels at the moment as if the community has been engaged in a giant game of snakes and ladders. We had just got to the top of a significant ladder with the securing of funds for the main roof when we have hit a huge snake with the theft and slid back a considerable way. I have to confess to feeling very despondent at the beginning of the week after the theft. It was raining and despite short-term attempts to cover the roof with plastic sheeting, when I went over to Church to say Morning Prayer the rain was coming through the ceiling into the Lady Chapel. Having found every available bowl and bucket to catch the rain I nearly abandoned prayer, but I checked myself and decided the rhythm of my life as pastor to the community needed to continue, and daily prayer is an important part of that. I read the set Bible reading for the day from Acts which described when Paul and Silas were arrested, given a severe flogging and thrown into prison. Life must have seemed pretty bleak for them both then, but we are told by Luke that they sat up singing and praising God. Their jailor was so affected by their faith that he straightaway sought to become a Christian.

Reading this somehow made me feel a bit better. It reminded me of the fact that our faith is nothing if it does not help us to meet the challenges that life can throw up in our lives. I recalled a phrase used by my vicar when I was a teenager which has stuck with me over the years: 'Christians must make difficulties opportunities'.

So, whilst anger and dismay were justifiable emotions in the aftermath of this terribly anti-social crime, now we have to hold hard to our resolve to maintain the Church as a hub of our community. A leaking roof can be repaired with resolve, and we shall not let this setback impair our declared mission which is 'to make St. Michael's a prayerful Christian presence in the midst of Malhamdale, a place of personal growth in Christ, and a place which reaches outwards with the love of God'.

Michael Jackson

FROM THE REGISTERS

16th April 2015

Funeral of Rob Foster

10th May 2015

Baptism of Pippa Frances Thompson

ST MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL FABRIC FUND 200 CLUB

DRAW PRIZE WINNERS

April 2015

1 st prize £100	Sarah & Philip Hargreaves
2 nd prize £50	Angela Tippey
3 rd prize £25	Alison Dewhirst
4 th prize £15	Avril Frankland
5 th prize £10	Robin Bundy

Well done to all the above – all new members gratefully received – remember 'you have to be in it to win it'! Any questions, please contact one of the following:

Joy Schofield 830463

Ashley & Rachael Caton 830250

Bernadette Schutte 830322

Ali Milner 830588.

BELFRY NEWS

As published on the magazine calendar, we had a visiting team of bellringers from Hampshire on the 30th April who rang a very well struck quarter peal of Rutland Surprise Major.

On the 4th May, Bank Holiday Monday, some of the Kirkby Malham ringers joined ringers from Settle, Giggleswick and Horton in Ribblesdale on a tour of our own to the Northallerton area where we rang at Northallerton (10 Bells), Thirsk (8 bells), Great Thirkleby (6), and Sowerby (6).

A very nice day out; the heaviest bell at Great Thirkleby (4 cwt) weighed less than our lightest bell at Kirkby Malham. Everyone benefited from the experience of ringing different bells from our normal ones.

Bellringers throughout the land were asked to ring their bells during the weekend of 8th-10th May to mark the 70th anniversary of VE Day. Most of the ringing was to take place at 11.00 on Saturday, but we couldn't get a team together for that time so we rang a quarter peal on Friday the 8th (the actual day of victory in Europe).

We then rang on Saturday morning to speed off the Malhamdale Trail entrants.

Looking ahead, we are joining forces with Settle and Giggleswick ringers to enter the Yorkshire Association of Church Bellringers Western Branch Annual Striking Competition to be held at Addingham on Saturday 16th May.

Other events we have been asked to ring for in June are:-

Saturday 13th, The Queen's official Birthday

Monday 15th, The 800th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta.

Thursday 18th, The 200th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

Of course this will all depend on the availability of the bellringers on the said days.

If anyone would like to be a part of this ancient tradition, You are most welcome to join us on a Tuesday evening at 7.30 to see and learn how it is done.

George Parker (Tower Captain)

AIRTON WI

Our May meeting was held at the home of James Mansley and Christine Dittman, where we were warmly welcomed and treated to an interesting, moving and enjoyable evening. Christine, a professional cellist herself, talked to us about 'Buskaid', a charity which brings musical possibilities to children living in Diepkloof, a suburb of Soweto in South Africa. The leader, organiser and main teacher of the organisation is Rosemary Nalden, a former professional viola player, who took over the charity and has brought it to a wonderful level. It gives the opportunity to the children to play string instruments, which they grasp with the great dedication and enthusiasm, achieving high standards, and enjoying music making together and some of them do become professional players. Rosemary works long hours, totally absorbed in the work and in doing the very best for her pupils. Conditions, although far better than they were, are not the best, the dangers of life in Soweto cannot be overlooked, and far more children would like to play than are able to do so.

Christine involved us in a demonstration of how straightforward it can be (with the right guidance!) to create rhythm together and also to sing in a group, which came as a pleasant, if surprising, experience to many of us.

We watched a short DVD of the children, allowing us to see their overwhelming enthusiasm and their appreciation of the difference these opportunities make to their difficult lives. Christine closed her presentation and delighted us with a cello performance of 'The Swan' from Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals. Altogether an inspiring and moving occasion.

Our June meeting will be at the Quaker Barn, and will be a demonstration by Vicki Leeming of what to do when you are given a bunch of 'Tesco's Finest' flowers, apart from stick them into a vase!

Former and current members are reminded that our 60th birthday celebration evening will be the August meeting on Wednesday 12th at the Quaker Barn, and we shall be looking for details of numbers attending nearer the time.

Vicki Leeming

MALHAM WI

In April we hosted the Group Spring Rally which was held at Kirkby Malham Village Hall. Planning well ahead of the event included the committee dividing up who would be cooking which dishes. Absent committee members were nominated for various tasks; mental note - turn up to every committee meeting! Anyway, more on that later.....

Our guest speaker for the evening was Robin Hargreaves a Malhamdale man and vet of 30 years. Before the main event, Margaret was invited to lead with 'Jerusalem' but smartly sidestepped that one and the baton was passed to Muriel who shone at nearly soprano and everyone followed at nearly, well not quite, bass. At this point, Robin was rounded up from next door and took to the podium.

Robin was truly excellent. He gave a humorous account of how he started out hill farming on his parent's farm and whilst he loved working with animals and being outdoors, he realised he wasn't so fond of the weather at 'the back end'. He then went on to describe his time as President of the British Veterinary Society as an "extraordinary and happy two years" which involved speaking in the House of Commons on topics such as dog importation and the welfare of animals at slaughter. Robin held a rapt audience throughout and was unafraid to meet potentially controversial issues head on as he answered questions on badger culling and TB amongst cattle, fox hunting, the education and profile of current entrants to veterinary science today. Robin spoke and answered questions for at least 40 minutes; the atmosphere was so convivial we could have continued for much longer. However, as supper beckoned our President gave a richly deserved vote of thanks.

The 'WI Machine' moved into action in the kitchen. Fortunately for us it wasn't a case of too many cooks and the system to dish and serve ran smoothly. The main course of cottage pie together with chocolate pudding and trifles looked and tasted superb. As always these were produced by the professional WI-ers whilst I supplied the peas and gravy. Shirley, clearly scarred by a previous gravy incarnation was thankful to see someone else in

charge of 'the brown stuff'. Margaret queried the 7 kilos of peas but we shall say no more at this point.....

At the end of the evening our friends and members from the Group thanked us and departed. I think it is safe to say we had a successful and enjoyable evening.

In May, friends and members gathered to hear Roger Rand give a talk entitled 'The Road to Mandalay' based upon his and Margaret's recent visit to Myanmar. Roger started off with a warm-up quiz, and you may recall, quizzes aren't our strong point. However, once over that hurdle, everyone settled down to hear an extremely informative account of this fascinating country. Roger explained some interesting facts about the country ranging from the economy, culture, current deforestation, the political climate, the fabulous natural resources and of course, Buddhism. To illustrate the talk we saw some amazing slides depicting the fabulous Buddhist temples, the countryside and the people who were described as happy and content, even though their possessions were few. By the end of Roger's presentation there were a number amongst us that would dearly like to visit this part of the world. A vote of thanks was given and I am sure that everyone who attended will look forward to hearing about a future Roger/Margaret trip which will be equally well researched, prepared and presented.

Tracey Baron

AUCTION OF PROMISES

Kirkby Malham Parish Hall

Friday 11th September

Offers of Baby Sitting

Gardening

Hosting a Dinner Party

Dog Walking/Sitting

Donations of Household Items

Produce

Anything anyone wishes to do or give please contact:-

Muriel 01729 830277 or Maureen 01729 830437

HORTICULTURE AT MALHAM SHOW

In the April Magazine there were some words of encouragement for you to start sowing seeds for vegetables to enter for this year's Show. Here are a few tips and bits of advice on how to display the fruits of your labours to best effect and improve the chances of getting a red 'first' card and maybe a best in show cup.

First of all read the schedule! Of course you do. The rules of the Show say that first prize must be awarded even if the standard is not very high but if your exhibit doesn't correspond to the description in the schedule it won't even be judged. You'd be surprised at how many experienced exhibitors take one or two extras to make a final decision on the day and then forget to remove the tenth flower stem from their vase of *Nine Sweet Peas*. So, if it says Six Runner Beans it has to be six – and runners not French.

Next, size isn't necessarily everything! We can tend to think of show vegetables in terms of monstrous onions and gigantic leeks. For example, courgettes should ideally be about six inches long, the judge isn't looking for baby marrows. Where the schedule calls for six runner beans or three tomatoes or nine sweet peas pick the most uniform set you can find, not necessarily the biggest. Peas and beans should be exhibited with a short length of stalk, cleanly cut (scissors are recommended), and then shown all laid the same way with the stalks at the same angle. Regarding onions people ask what dressing means. A dressed onion will have its top cut back to about a couple of inches and then this is folded down and bound round or "whipped" with natural raffia or twine; the roots should be neatly trimmed back to the base. Onions, as with other round exhibits like tomatoes which can roll around on the show bench, are best displayed sitting on a ring or collar, perhaps cut from a cardboard tube or on some clean fine sand on a paper plate. Appearance and first impressions to the judge are important. If you are interested in learning more about what constitutes a magnificent marrow or a perfect parsnip then *The Horticultural Show Handbook* by the Royal Horticultural Society is a good buy, but do remember that ours is just a small

local show and we do not expect our judges to use the precise criteria and points system you will find in the handbook and that would apply in a major county show.

So, do have a go this year by entering some flowers or vegetables in your local show. There are some valuable vouchers to go with some of the cups this year as well as the bigger cash prizes for the "Five a Day" class for which we would like to see more support. It's good fun entering even if you don't win and, after all, without your entries there would be no Malham Show for us all to enjoy.

Robin Bundy

MALHAM SHOW

Dates of Committee Meetings for 2015

Monday July 13th Monday September 21st

The first meeting in 2016 will be on Monday January 18th .

MIXED MEDIA ART COURSE IN AIRTON:

Tuesday 7th July 10-4

Experiment with: monoprinting, drawing with a sewing machine,
collaging with wax, transferring images etc.

£65 per person includes materials and lunch from Town End Farm Shop :
for more info. contact Beverley on 830 325 beverley.hicks1@btinternet.com

Malhamdale Trail Challenge

The 2015 event on the whole, was a great success, raising £2700 (after event costs) which has been donated as: £1500 to Kirkby Malham Parish church, £500 to Kirkby Malham School, £300 to the Village Hall, £200 to the Dales National Park and £200 to CRO and Mountain Rescue.

Despite the weather, it was still a great turn out and to everyone who entered, old & young, thank you for your support and really well done!

We've received some incredible feedback about the day and this is all down to the generosity of everyone who supported, in so many ways – and without, it just wouldn't be possible. To the sponsors, who provided funds, prizes, printing, website, milk and bananas – we're so very grateful. To all of the fantastic individuals: every marshal who stood out in the rain, each private landowner who gave permission to cross their land, the wonderful catering team (including Granville!), the fabulous bakers and everyone else who supported with their time, their expertise and their enthusiasm. A massive thank you to each and every one of you.

If we can continue to harness that spirit and generosity, we'll continue to run the event and support a beautiful, old church and well deserved causes in Malhamdale.

David Peacock

PETS SERVICE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

SUNDAY 7TH JUNE AT 10.00am

Following the success of last year's successful Pets Service we propose holding another this year at 10.00am on Sunday 7th June. We will celebrate what our pets mean to us and bless them during the service. A special invitation is extended to children in the Dale to come along with their pets, but all pet owners of whatever age will be welcome! Please bring smaller pets in an appropriate cage or container. This will be a relaxed occasion so owners will be able to get up and move about, or take their pets outside if they get restless! For those who want to receive communion that Sunday, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8.00am.

Michael Jackson

SONGS OF PRAISE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

6.00PM ON SUNDAY 28TH JUNE

No, I'd better be clear, the BBC are not descending on the Dale! But, yes, we are going to hold our very own Songs of Praise in Church at 6.00pm on Sunday 28th June.

You will recall that a few weeks ago we sought feedback on your favourite hymns. I have now collated the replies to the questionnaires. Rather than announce the results in print, I propose announcing 'the top ten' as voted by you at this service. We shall start by singing number ten and work our way up to announcement of the Dale's number one choice! Do come along and join us for an evening which guarantees a chance to sing some real favourites. Afterwards we shall have a glass of wine for which there will be no charge, but donations towards the south aisle roof repairs will be gratefully received.

Michael Jackson

A SERVICE WITH A DIFFERENCE!

SUNDAY 5TH JULY AT 10.00am

During our morning service Stephanie Darling will be sharing information about her work and experiences in Malawi.

She first went out to Malawi in 2003 with a mission agency called Serving in Mission (SIM) to do a five week placement teaching at the Evangelical Bible College of Malawi (EBCoM). She returned to Malawi in 2008 for a two year placement and now lives and works in Malawi more permanently.

This will be a great opportunity to find out more about Stephanie's work at EBCoM and with the African Evangelical Church (AEC), to hear about the lives of some of her students and to learn about the culture in Malawi. The presentation will include a short video and photos. Please come along.

Michael Jackson

MALHAMDALE CHURCH SERVICES FOR JUNE

7TH JUNE

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Parish Church

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.00a.m. Pets Service

Malham Methodist Chapel

9.30 a.m. Mr. J. Hope

14TH JUNE

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Parish Church

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Malham Methodist Chapel

9.30 a.m. Rev. R. Fox - Holy

Communion

The Religious Society of

Friends (Quakers), Airton

3.00 p.m. Friends' Meeting House

21ST JUNE

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Parish Church

10.00 am Holy Communion

Malham Methodist Chapel

9.30 a.m. Mrs. R. Harpa

28TH JUNE

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Parish Church

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Malham Methodist Chapel

9.30 a.m. Mrs. S. Platt

The Religious Society of

Friends (Quakers), Airton

3.00 p.m. Friends' Meeting House

5TH JULY

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Parish Church

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion with

Stephanie Darling

Malham Methodist Chapel

9.30 a.m. Rev. P. Bedford

*Details of additional services during June,
and the service with Stephanie Darling, are on pages 10 & 11.*

DATE	7th June	14th June	21st June	28th June	5th July
SUNDAY	1st SUNDAY after TRINITY	2nd SUNDAY after TRINITY	3rd SUNDAY after TRINITY	4th SUNDAY after TRINITY	5th SUNDAY after TRINITY
SERVICE	COMMUNION SERVICE				
KEY-HOLDER	M. Dore	G. Parker	M. Bland	M. Dore	G. Parker
SIDES PEOPLE	C. Cribb M. Cribb	R. Carson P. Carson	G. Bolland R. Bundy	M. Hindle E. Hindle	P. Bamford E. Bamford
READER	M. Dore	G. Parker	M. Leeming	P. Dore	B. Schutte
INTER-CESSOR	S Rycroft	M. Ashton	V. Leeming	S. Rycroft	J Varney
ALTAR ASSISTANT	C. Cribb	L. Ashton	M. Bland	M. Dore	S. Rycroft
ORGANIST	M. Gledhill	M. Gledhill	L. Denholme	M. Gledhill	TBC
Sunday Kids Club		T.B.C.			

All are invited to see work by four Malhamdale artists who are taking part in

NORTH YORKSHIRE OPEN STUDIOS

June 6/7 and 13/14

Katharine Holmes at High Barn Cottage Malham,

Beverley Hicks at Riverside Cottage, Airton

and

David and Heather Cook at The Art Depot, Eshton Road, Gargrave

will be showing their work on both weekends

from **10.30am – 5.30pm.**

For more details see www.nyos.org.uk

MALHAMDALE LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Thursday 18th June

“Bellringing in Malhamdale”

A talk by George Parker

8pm at Malham Village Hall

Non-members are very welcome to attend

£3 to include tea and biscuits

For more information contact:-

Robin Bundy (Chairman) Tel. 01756 748220

Sue Lugton (Secretary) Tel. 01729 830201

www.kirkbymalham.info/KMLHG/KMLHGhome.html

COMMUNITY ENERGY IN GARGRAVE AND MALHAMDALE

Hydro power – traditional renewable energy in the dales.

The generation of electricity from the power in a flow of water via a water turbine is called hydroelectricity.

The late 18th century saw the setting up of a number of water powered cotton mills in the Dales. Most were superseded by steam power in the first half of the 19th century, however two mills in Malhamdale that survived were Scalegill and Airton mills. While the mill buildings are now converted into accommodation these schemes offer potential locally for developing hydro-electricity at a community scale. The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority recognises the opportunity to preserve and bring back into use the original water control structures and in 2008 commissioned a study of all the mills in the park to assess their viability for electricity generation. Both Airton and Scalegill sites were considered worthy of further consideration.

As part of a mix of renewable energy resources hydro can make a valuable contribution to the electricity demand of a community and complements other renewable sources such as wind and solar to provide a reliable year-round source of clean energy.

The majority of mill sites in the Dales relied on “run-of-river” flows with only enough storage capacity to suit the daily mill operations so output fluctuates according to the rate of natural run-off, and is dependent on local weather conditions. The actual mill buildings, if they still exist, may be used for accommodation so cannot house a water turbine. The picture shows an Archimedean screw type turbine which is a new application of an ancient technique for drawing irrigation water from rivers such as the Nile. This is one way of harnessing the potential of the existing water supply system and Settle Hydro’s Archimedean screw turbine can be seen in operation at Bridge End Mill, Settle.

The amount of electricity a hydro plant is capable of producing from a flow of water is dependent on the quantity of flow through the turbine and the fall of the water between inlet and outlet which is known as “head”. To make a reliable estimate of the potential annual energy yield daily flow monitoring over a long period of time is required unless records exist. Rainfall and run-off can

vary widely from year to year and comparison with rainfall records in the catchment area will be required.

This dependence on the two variables of flow and head gives two possibilities. Either a small stream with a high head, for example a fall of 50 feet or a large stream with a low head of only 5 feet but 10 times the flow rate will give a similar output of energy. Because the low head turbine, inlet, sluice gates, etc all have to be designed for a large quantity of flowing water the low head installation is more expensive and difficult to construct than the high head scheme. Victorian water mills driven by water wheels were traditionally built on the banks of large rivers, powering slow turning but highly geared water wheels to turn the machinery of the mill, so these sites are typically low head. In very hilly areas such as upper Malhamdale there is potential for small high head installations such as the one shown here on Malham Moor which has been providing electric power to Tennant Gill Farm for many years. It is likely that many more such sites have yet to be exploited in this way.

The National Park generally prefers small scale hydro schemes as they are less visually intrusive than either wind turbines or solar panels. However abstracting water from a river, even if you are putting the water back again, needs a water abstraction licence from the Environment Agency and the conditions attached to such licences can be quite rigorous in order to protect fish, wildlife and the interests of other river users.

If you know of a good hydro, solar or wind turbine site, or are interested in supporting our Community Energy group please contact me, Sandy Tod, on 01729 830690 or at jamestod@btinternet.com.

Thank you. Next month we will look at low carbon heating.

Sandy Tod

GARGRAVE & MALHAMDALE COMMUNITY LIBRARY

On the 9th of May Chairman Alan Simpson, committee members and volunteers including Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award candidate Robert Trimble celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library. The service is much appreciated by many borrowers locally, but more support will ensure that this much needed facility can continue to flourish. As well as borrowing books, the library provides free (time limited) access to computers with IT programs like 'Ancestry' and 'Find my Past', lots of on-line magazines, e books and much more. Volunteers can also provide learning support for people learning to use computers and IT.

A reminder that Gargrave and Malhamdale Library, although a Community Library, is still part of the NYCC Library service and as such a NYCC Library Card can be used in our Library. If you have a card issued in Skipton or any other North Yorkshire Library you can use the card in Gargrave Library. Similarly you can return Skipton books to Gargrave or Gargrave books to Skipton.

If you are not yet a member please join our library to get access to not only our wide range of books, DVDs etc. but also to all North Yorkshire's libraries and facilities.

Library opening times are:

Monday 3-6pm

Wednesday and Friday 2-5pm

Saturday 10-1pm.

We look forward to seeing you.

There are also a couple of social events coming along in June.

On **Friday 5th June** Chris Emmott, a retired Policeman and local author, will

give an illustrated talk on his life as a Colonial policeman in HongKong, copies of his book will be on sale.

On **Friday 19th June** we will be showing the film `The 100 year old man who climbed out of the window and disappeared`. The film tells the life story of a 100 year old man who escapes from his Care Home and inadvertently gets the wrong side of a bunch of crooks. The police are looking for a missing person whilst the crooks chase the 100 year man around the countryside in an attempt to retrieve "their" money. The book of the same title is extremely funny and can be found on the shelves of the library

The doors will open at 7.00 pm with the talk/film starting at 7.30pm. Seating will be café style.and, if you wish, please bring along your own refreshments.

Admission on the door is £4 for the talk and £5 for the film.

Bev Parker and Dave Smith

Items of dried/long life foods always welcome as donations to:

SKIPTON FOOD BANK

<http://www.skiptonfoodbank.org>

Please leave your contributions in the box

at the back of Church

and we will deliver regularly to Skipton.

Thank you!

CONISTON COLD YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

Coniston came back from the Easter and lambing break to a busy schedule kicking off with a social evening at The Buck Inn at Malham for a chocolate bingo night. The bingo caller for the evening was club chairman Cameron Walton. Members played eight games with prizes for a line and a full house followed with supper. Kate Beresford thanked The Buck Inn for their hospitality.

On Tuesday the 21st of April members met at Kirby Beck Farm in Kirkby Malham by kind permission of Mr & Mrs Ian Wellock. Members judged dairy cows and chocolate cake. The judge for the dairy cows was Miss Jennie Booth and the cake judge was Mrs D Booth both from Lothersdale. The results were

Dairy: 1st Tom Saxby 2nd Aimee Beresford 3rd Robert Capstick.

Chocolate Cakes: 1st Alice Walton joint 2nd Gemma Darwin and Millie
Brennand 3rd Holly Brennand.

Jack Pinder gave the vote of thanks.

On Tuesday the 28th of April Coniston Cold Young Farmers met at Littledale Croft, Hellifield by kind permission of J C & I Walton. Members judged Mule Gimmer Hogs and scones. The judges were Mr & Mrs Joe Throup from Draughton. The results were

Sheep 1st Georgina Foster 2nd Megan Schofield 3rd Hannah Saxby

Intermediate 1st Tom Saxby 2nd Aimee Beresford 3rd Cameron Walton

Seniors 1st James Bolland 2nd Will Throup

Scones 1st Gemma Darwin 2nd Megan Walton 3rd Holly Brennand

The vote of thanks was given by Georgiana Foster.

On Tuesday the 5th of May Members met at Mill Bridge Farm, Long Preston by kind permission of John Mellin and Clare Cropper. Members judged beef cattle and flat caps. The judges were John Stevenson and Jill Perrins from Bordley. Results were

Beef cattle: Juniors 1st Joe Hudson 2nd Liam Wallbank 3rd Robert Capstick.

Intermediates 1st Tom Saxby 2nd Aimee Beresford 3rd Cameron
Walton

Seniors 1st James Bolland 2nd Will Throup

Flat caps 1st Hannah Saxby 2nd Holly Brennand 3rd Alice
Walton

The vote of thanks was given by Tom Panter.

Upcoming meetings include The Settle District Rally at Bentham Auction mart and the District sports at Settle.

Peter Walton

THE NATIONAL TRUST

Wednesday 17th June & Tuesday 23rd June 7.00pm - 9.00pm.

Flower walks at Malham Tarn

A guided flower walk around the National Nature Reserve at Malham Tarn. Marvel at the variety of special flowers in this peaceful scenic reserve. No dogs. Approximately 1 mile walk. Booking essential. Free.

Sunday 28th June 11.00am – 2.00pm

Flower walk in Upper Wharfedale

Experience the colours and scents of meadows and limestone pavement. No dogs. 4 mile walk. Booking essential. £5 per person.

For more details about either of these events,

and to book, please

tel; 01729 830416

or e-mail malhamtarn@nationaltrust.org.uk

PART TIME CLEANER REQUIRED

for Malham Guest House

10 – 15 hours per week, flexible working hours

£9 per hour

Would suit a young Mum—bring the children with you!!

We also need weekend part time cleaners.

We can pick up and drop off!

Ring us on 01729 830414.

WORLD WAR I EXHIBITION

If anyone whose relative was featured in last August's Exhibition,
and would like to have the board to keep,
please ring Mike Leeming on 01729 830874.

After the recent desecration of St Michael's Church,
perhaps a small donation towards fundraising would be appropriate, although
not compulsory.

Mike Leeming

MALHAMDALE OPEN GARDENS

Saturday 27th June & Sunday 28th June

12 – 4 pm

All welcome—tickets available on the days from Kirkby Malham Village Hall.

All proceeds to the restoration of the medieval parish church of

St. Michael the Archangel, Kirkby Malham

AWARDS FROM KIRKBY MALHAM SCHOOL FOUNDATION

Anyone who attended Kirkby Malham School and is now in Year12
(or equivalent) of full- or part-time education or is in their second year of
full-time Further Education may apply for a small award
from the Foundation Trustees.

Those interested should apply in writing to:-

Tony Cawthorne

Listerhill Cottage, Malham

Skipton, BD23 4DB

June . . .

Midsummer's Day – the longest day in the year – falls on 21st June, although it has become the custom to celebrate Midsummer's Eve on 23rd June and Midsummer's Day on 24th June. It marked the half-way point of the year and celebrated the abundance of nature.

It has always been a time for gathering special flowers and herbs reputed to have magical properties for warding off evil; garlands were often worn on the head or around the neck—and even put around the necks of some favourite farm animals!

24th June is **St. John's Day**.

St. Peter's Day is on 29th June.

Together with St. Barnabas' Day on 11th June, these are the only major saints' days in the month – traditionally explained by a lack of time for festivities due to the amount of farm work needed at this time of year for hay-making and sheep-shearing.

St. Barnabas' Day is 11th June. Until 1752, when England changed from its traditional calendar to the Gregorian calendar, this was also Midsummer's Day – as heard in this traditional rhyme:

Barnaby bright
Barnaby bright
Longest day
Shortest night

St. John's Wort - a pungent yellow herb – was traditionally gathered on Midsummer's Day; also known as 'chase-devil', people used to put a sprig of it over the doors of their houses for protection.

Rowan was also traditionally burnt on this day to ward off witches.

KIRKBY MALHAM VILLAGE HALL

require a

cupboard

size – maximum 47” wide x 50” High

If anyone has an unwanted cupboard to donate or sell,
please contact Maureen Dore on 01729 830437.

From the Editor . . .

For several reasons, it has been decided to discontinue the pull-out Diary Pages at the centre of the Parish News; I hope this does not cause a problem to anybody.

*Any material for inclusion in the July/August issue of the Malhamdale Parish News should be with me before **Friday 12th June** - thank you.*

*The **Kirkby Malhamdale Educational Trust** is a well established but little known local charity. We have limited funds to support educational and further development activities for local residents. The following is a guide to help you to meet our criteria and for you to consider whether you are suitable for funding:*

- 1. You must reside in Malhamdale.*
- 2. You must be under 25 years of age when you apply.*
- 3. We will only consider a personal application from the person applying and it should be personally signed by you.*
- 4. The amount of the award will be at the discretion of the Committee.*
- 5. You should include a clear statement of the amount you are requesting, the reasons for the funds and a plan of action, including your overall costs and how you will obtain additional funds where the costs are greater than the requested amount.*
- 6. If funding is granted, we would appreciate a brief letter once your project/task has been implemented to inform the Committee as to how the grant helped you.*

The Committee meets in April and October to consider applications which should be made to:-

Liz Hesleden, Pirie Martins, Watery Lane, Airton, Skipton, BD23 4AG

