

## Cragg Vale Calendar 2022

The 2022 calendar, themed "The Spirit Of Cragg Vale" went to print in September, so will be available for distribution shortly.



Still priced at £6, copies are available from St. John's church (ask Sylvia), the Robin Hood, The Hinchliffe Arms, Craggies, Mytholmroyd Post Office – and any member of the CVCA Committee! Otherwise, email [martynk666@gmail.com](mailto:martynk666@gmail.com) and he'll arrange payment/despatch.

## Speed Limit Success!

We did it, the speed limit through Cragg Vale has finally been reduced to 30mph!

Calderdale Council have posted notices along the main road, advising that, following the consultation exercise earlier this year, the maximum speed limit through Cragg Vale will be 30mph, from Moorland Cottages down to the current 30mph limit below Dauber Bridge.

The changes apply from 11th October 2021 – look out for new signs and speed checks! Now we just have to make sure the limit is enforced!

## Cragg Vale Music Group

The Music Group will shortly be resuming its monthly meetings. Cheerfully demolishing songs old and new, (songsheets provided, new instruments and voices always welcome) the group is a social gathering and an excuse to consume your favourite tippie in good company.

Contact [martynk666@outlook.com](mailto:martynk666@outlook.com) or visit the Cragg Vale Community Association website ([www.craggvalecommunity.co.uk](http://www.craggvalecommunity.co.uk)) for information or if you'd like to be included on the mailing list.

## AUTUMN/WINTER DIARY

### November

Friday 5th November Broadhead Clough Volunteers meet 10am at the reserve signboard. Contact Helen Pedley YWT: 886195

Saturday 6th November Wilderness Worship St. John's Church 12-1pm

Monday 15th November Calder Primary School: Open Week for Prospective Pupils, week beginning 15th November

Thursday 18th November Cragg Vale History Group St. John's Church 7.30pm John Benson "Childhood Memories of an Evacuee"

Friday 19th November St. John's Social St. John's Church, details tbc

Saturday 21st November St. John's Church 11am Call in for a bacon (or+VE option) sandwich and look around the Church

Sunday 28th November St. John's Church 9.30am Advent Service – come and make an advent wreath please book [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com)

### December

Friday 3rd December Broadhead Clough Volunteers meet 10am at the reserve signboard. Contact Helen Pedley YWT: 886195

Friday 3rd December 'Light Up The Valley' with lights, music, and 'Spirit of Winter' puppets – evening event for all ages, details tbc

Saturday 4th December Calder Primary School Christmas Fair 11am – 1pm tbc

Saturday 4th December Wilderness Worship St. John's Church 12-1pm

Monday 6th December Christmas Wreath-Making 7pm St. John's Church, £12, glass of wine, nibbles & wreath base provided. Contact Julie at [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com) or text 07443420907 to book

Friday 17th December 'Christmas Cracker' St. John's Church 7.30pm with refreshments, Tombola, and Hebden Bridge Junior Band Tickets £8 (under 12's £4) Contact Julie at [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com) or text 07443420907 to book

Sunday 19th December Carol Service 3pm St. John's Church, followed by mulled wine and mince pies!

### January 2022

Friday 7th January Broadhead Clough Volunteers meet 10am at the reserve signboard. Contact Helen Pedley YWT: 886195

Thursday 20th January Cragg Vale History Group St. John's Church 7.30pm



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# Play at The Ark



## The importance of heuristic and sensory play with babies

Heuristic and sensory play is play involving natural materials and items you can find around the home. Introducing a treasure basket of sensory and heuristic items can help stimulate babies' senses and help to develop hand eye coordination. Playing with a range of different material and objects provides more opportunities for babies to explore. It can be surprising the length of concentration even babies can show when playing with heuristic and sensory items.

When introducing a treasure basket for babies who can sit up you can include wooden spoons, wooden egg cups, pieces of shaped smooth wood, wooden egg shapes, wooden bangles, wooden curtain rings with any metal removed, pieces of furry material, and squares of smooth shiny material. Objects made just from metal, such as a metal teaspoon, a tea strainer, small and medium metal bowls or a small metal tin. Other objects,

such as a make-up mirror, a plunger, loofah, a large flat pebble. These items are put into a low basket so the babies can easily reach into it. This "treasure basket" of items can provide babies with more sensory feedback as touch and taste are the key ways babies' process information.

This is a perfectly safe activity, provided that you choose items that are large and solid enough not to be swallowed and feel the edges to check they are smooth with no sharp edges. Judge whether it might break if it is pulled. It is also important to inspect items each time you put them out to check that they haven't degraded with use.

Treasure basket and heuristic play is guided by your baby. It is up to them to choose which items they want to play with and you can sit back and observe how your child plays. This is thought to help with confidence and help them learn to concentrate for longer, so go ahead and enjoy watching your baby learn through exploring new experiences.

# News from Calder Primary

We have had a great start to the new term, our Reception pupils have settled in brilliantly and are loving exploring their new classroom and outdoor area.

Everyone is enjoying the return of some things we have really missed due to COVID restrictions – classes being able to play together again, singing together in music lessons and assemblies, and the return of sporting events such as the HX7 Cross Country League.

Our Open Week for Prospective Pupils is week beginning 15th November and our Christmas Fair is Saturday 4th December  
Kate Lambert, Calder Learning Trust



# CRAGG VALE FELL RACE

On 30th June, this was a perfect evening village race. Sunshine and a slight breeze kept the midges at bay, which meant perfect dry conditions for 100 runners to chase up the fields to the moor and back down through the woods, in a 4-mile clockwise direction. Well done to Thomas Hodgson, who won in 27.10 [the race record is 26.27] just beating Benjamin Griffiths and Alasdair Pedley from Cragg Vale. Ladies' winner, Annie Hassell, from Oxenhope, had a commanding win.

Thanks to all the marshals, our refreshment ladies in Cragg Church [we made over £1,100 together

with race entries, which is a record] and to our sponsors, Little Valley Brewery, who donated lots of organic beer yet again. Lots of runners and families sat around in the churchyard drinking ale afterwards. Organising fell races can be stressful, especially during Covid restrictions, but you all put a massive smile on my face!  
Jackie Scarf



# Hinchliffe Arms Open Again

Following months of closure through lockdown and then a change of management, the Hinchliffe Arms has again opened its doors to thirsty customers.

Managed by Lauren, the pub initially opened for drinks only, whilst recruiting a chef to resume kitchen operations.

A food menu has been announced (via the pub's facebook site) as available from 29th September – do call in and give them your support.





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The new timetables for our bus service 900 and 901 started from 29th September. However, although much of the service seems to have been re-instated after the covid restrictions, our correspondence with Metro shows that we won't have the early and late buses we had before. It seems that few people actually used these buses. If little use is made then we risk losing them! Please, everyone, use the bus whenever you can – a much better option than the car for journeys to and from Hebden Bridge. We really are in a position where it is a case of 'use it or lose it'! Meanwhile, the Community Association will continue to try to get a full bus service back in place.

## Community Transport Possibilities

Many members of our community can't get out and about even with the re-instated bus service. People who've had to give up driving or who find walking difficult, really struggle to visit friends, our local pubs, the church, or community events. Even those who can use the bus can be daunted by getting up and down Church Bank! CVCA is therefore exploring the possibilities of Community Transport as an additional option. If you are interested in helping us or if you think such a service would help you, please contact Sylvia on 07508197497 or Marianne via email [marianne.hood@outlook.com](mailto:marianne.hood@outlook.com) for further information.

## Treasure Hunt



CVCA wants to say a big THANK YOU to all who made the Treasure Hunt on 5th September such a success. Not only did the sun shine (some of the treasure nearly melted!!) everyone said they'd had a wonderful time, the views over the valley were fantastic and lovely refreshments were waiting in the Church on their return! In particular we want to thank everyone at the Church where both Vibrant Valley postcards and embroidered kneelers were on display, Little Valley Brewery, Craggies and Mytholmroyd Co-op Store for the lovely prizes they generously donated – and all the volunteers who helped as 'Stewards' on the day, just hope no-one got too sunburnt! We will run another Treasure Hunt next year although we can't guarantee such good weather!

# News from St John's Church

We feel we are returning to some sort of 'new normal' at church now. We've settled back in to our regular services, try to maintain social distancing in crowded situations, have hand sanitiser everywhere and are happy for people to wear masks if they feel safer doing so and recommend it in a crowded space! Our regular service is at 9.30am every Sunday, followed by tea/coffee and biscuits, all are welcome.

We've started social and fund raising events again. As you can imagine, with no fundraising during the pandemic until July this year, we are struggling to pay the bills that still have to be paid, pandemic or no pandemic.

As well as our usual running costs (insurance, energy, annual maintenance jobs) we also need to have some external pointing done in various places and a few other extra maintenance jobs which have arisen from our 'Quinquennial Inspection', an inspection all church buildings have to have every 5 years to identify any problems which need addressing. We also have to find £15,840 this year to pay to the Diocese of Leeds as our Parish Share (all churches have to pay this, the amount varies depending on location, size of congregation, socioeconomic make-up of the community etc).

On our 'Gift Day' on November 21st we will be launching a campaign to raise money to install a lift from the ground floor to our upstairs meeting room. This will make our entire building accessible to all. We invite you to come along between 11am and 1pm, have a bacon sandwich (VE option available!) and have a look at your church, it is here for the whole community, not just for those life events such as baptisms, weddings and funerals but offers spaces for anyone to use for meetings, workshops, exercise classes, and parties. We have Wilderness Worship on the



first Saturday of every month (except January when it will be on the second Saturday the 8th). All are welcome, we meet outside and usually have an activity such as bird-box building, painting or bug hunting as we celebrate our wonderful environment.

In the run up to Christmas we have various events – see details in the Diary. Please book for the wreath-making evening and for the 'Christmas Cracker' so we know how many we are catering for! You'll have noticed we won't be having a bonfire this year. We are on the path to becoming an 'Eco church' and felt that burning things that can potentially put a lot of pollutants in to our atmosphere is not an environmentally sound thing to do. The valley already has a lot of sometimes quite acrid smoke hanging over it during the cooler months and we don't want to add to that.

We would like to replace this with another community event and want to know what people would like – barn dance, 80s disco, community meal?? Let Julie know your ideas by emailing [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com) or texting [07443420907](tel:07443420907).

It would be lovely to see more people in church over Christmas, why not come along to our Carol service on Sunday December 19th at 3pm followed by mince pies and mulled wine or to our Christmas Eve service at 11.30pm on 24th December?

Julie Harris  
Churchwarden

## St John's Diary

### November

Saturday 6th - 12noon – 1pm

Wilderness Worship at St John's

Sunday 14th 9.30am - Remembrance service at St John's

Sunday 14th 2pm - Wreath laying service at the War Memorial in Mytholmroyd (no Parade before or church service after)

Friday 19th - St John's social event TBC

Sunday 21st 9.30am - St John's gift day service.

Sunday 21st 11am - Come along and have a bacon sandwich (+VE option) and look round your church which, as well as being here for all your life events (Baptisms, marriages, funerals), offers spaces for community use.

Sunday 28th 9.30am - Advent Sunday service – come along and make an advent wreath.

### December

Saturday 4th 12noon – 1pm Wilderness worship at St John's

Monday 6th - 7pm Christmas wreath making with glass of wine and nibbles. £12 – wreath base, some greenery, wire etc provided. Contact Julie at [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com) or text 07443420907 to book your place!

Friday 17th 6.30pm - St John's Christmas Cracker – entertainment from Hebden Bridge Junior Band, supper, tombola etc. Tickets £8 (under 12's £4) Contact Julie at [gjwsa2@gmail.com](mailto:gjwsa2@gmail.com) or text 07443420907 to book your ticket or see any member of the congregation.

Sunday 19th 3pm - Carol Service, St John's. Followed by mince pies and coffee/ mulled Wine.

Friday 24th 11.30pm - St John's midnight mass to celebrate Christmas!

Saturday 25th 10.30am - short service at St Michael's, Mytholmroyd

Sunday 26th 10.30am - Communion service at St John's

### January

Saturday 8th Noon – 1pm  
Wilderness Worship

### February

Saturday 5th Noon – 1pm -  
Wilderness Worship



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# REMEMBERING CRAGG HALL

Thursday 12 August 2021, Cragg Hall was remembered – 100 years and 1 day after a terrible fire raged through the wonderfully eclectic mansion and destroyed so much of its structure and practically all of its contents.

Over 3 weekends, people were able to go on a guided tour taking them through over 300 years of history and to see an exhibition about the background to the development of Cragg Vale and the Hall. A book "Remembering Cragg Hall" and a DVD are available to purchase, contact [history@craggvalecommunity.co.uk](mailto:history@craggvalecommunity.co.uk) or see the CVCA website [www.craggvalecommunity.co.uk](http://www.craggvalecommunity.co.uk)



## Remembering Cragg Hall Booklet

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of The Fire, 11th August 1921. Produced by Cragg Vale Local History Group.

28.8.21

## REMEMBERING CRAGG HALL

Dear Marianne

Following the highly successful community project 'Remembering Cragg Hall', organised by Cragg Vale Local History Group, may I place on record a word of 'thanks' to all those who made this local event possible. I was privileged to attend most of the events, which were well organised and well attended. To commemorate the historic fire which destroyed Cragg Hall in 1921, I attended an excellent presentation and slideshow on the subject, given by Shirley Daniel and Roy Collinge of the History Group. The meeting which was held in St. Johns Church on 12<sup>th</sup> August, was supported by a large appreciative audience and was an excellent evening. On Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> August a series of guided walks around the village and Cragg Hall grounds, again proved interesting and informative. In its heyday Cragg Hall and its magnificent grounds and gardens must have been a delight to see. I also enjoyed the first class exhibition which was open throughout August at weekends, in St. Johns Church. The local history group are to be congratulated on their well researched and documented presentation, as well as the interesting collection of old photographs that was on display. The history group are also finalising the publication of a book that will complement the exhibition, and the story of Cragg Hall and the Hinchliffe family. I look forward to the launch of the book, 'Remembering Cragg Hall', in the near future. Finally, may I say thank you to St. Johns Church for providing some excellent afternoon teas for visitors- the cakes were always delicious and their pots of tea refreshing.

Once again many thanks to everyone who made this unique community project possible.

Yours sincerely,

GLYN LEE

Cragg Vale History Group Member

## CRAGG VALE LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

We meet at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of the month in the upstairs room, St John's Church. With tea and coffee at all meetings, we encourage the social as well as the historical. Visitors welcome at £3 a visit -or become a member, £15 for 10 meetings. For more information contact Jane Frechette 07733326866

### OCTOBER 21st

David Glover "Buried Alive? Past Funeral Customs in Calderdale"

### NOVEMBER 18th

John Benson "Childhood Memories of an Evacuee"

### DECEMBER 16th

Christmas Extravaganza

A look at the talented entrepreneurs and local businesses in Cragg Vale.

# THE ROBIN HOOD CAKE COMPANY

A new business created by local lass Joanne Hull, started in April this year when the Robin Hood pub re-opened as covid restrictions lifted. Jo, a qualified baker, was born and brought up in Cragg Vale and attended Cragg Vale Primary School and Calder High where she particularly enjoyed art and pottery, skills that have stood her in good stead as she crafts her amazing Cake Company cakes!

She says baking is in her blood, her Grandparents had a Bakery in Warrington where she worked weekends before going on to study baking and food science in Leeds and Manchester. She remembers how, from the age of 4, she enjoyed baking with her Grandma and says she learnt her profession from her Grandparents including all the intricacies of elaborate royal icing, although Jo says there's not much call for it today! She eventually bought the bakery and ran it for around 11 years before getting involved with helping her parents, Roger and Elva, with the food in the Robin Hood. During lockdown the kitchen was re-furbished and Jo decided it made sense to have it open 5 days a week and to use it to make cakes. She says she's always loved making pies and cakes, although she still helps on her parents' farm and also loves being a shepherdess!



The Robin Hood Cake company offers bespoke cakes for all occasions, designed and baked by Jo. When asked what the greatest design challenge has been so far, Jo said "apart from transporting the cake to the venue without any mishaps, making things stand up can be tricky". Her 'Guinness' cake is a good example where the bottle seems to be defying gravity! She is now creating a surprise 'Elvis' cake for her Mum's birthday – by the time this newsletter is out this will have happened so we're not spoiling the surprise!

Jo says she has her son James to thank for this new venture, he suggested she should do what she loves and bake cakes as a business. All those in Cragg Vale, and further afield, who have seen and tasted her amazing cakes will probably agree it was an excellent suggestion!

If you want to know more, get in touch with Jo on 07976 768761 or email [robinhoodpub@yahoo.com](mailto:robinhoodpub@yahoo.com)







Rewind to 2011, can you remember what you were doing?

Well, in Cragg Vale, what had been an idea in the heads of Chris & Heidi Bingham, was beginning to transform into reality. For Chris having lived in Cragg Vale for 10 years and Heidi in the area for all of her life, they had spent many a journey passing the dilapidated buildings that were known as Turkey Lodge.

The entrepreneurs that they are, they couldn't help but see the an opportunity to rejuvenate the shell of a building and turn it into a site that today boasts a plethora of enterprises.

Alongside Ralph & June Thornber, Heidi's parents, they set about renovating the old sheds into industrial units and offices of various shapes and sizes. Using the skills within the family, Zoe – Heidi's sister was responsible for the interior design which was completed to extremely high standards.

With environmental sustainability a core feature, the site has installed solar panels, biomass boilers and planted thousands of trees in conjunction with Treesponsibility. Over the years several start up businesses have started their journey in Cragg Vale and gone on to become extremely successful.

Currently operating over four sites, housing around 30 diverse businesses who between them employ circa 340 people, it's fair to say it's been a huge success.

As the businesses continue to grow and develop, the directors do not become complacent. Always striving to be better, the focus is to ensure high quality facilities where tenants can grow, develop and run their businesses. What will the next 10 years bring?

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# Broadhead Clough – Summer 2021 update

Now that restrictions are lifting the talk is all about “getting back to normal”, but I don’t want that. I want things to improve and particularly I am hoping that the forthcoming United Nations Climate Change Conference – COP26, held in Glasgow and hosted by the UK will be a pivotal moment in how we can change behaviour at global, national, local and personal levels. We’ve seen the recent devastating temperatures in Canada, showing that richer countries are now experiencing the impacts that previously have only affected the poorest. We’ve always been able to retreat to the shade or find a cool breeze, but some humid areas of the world are now experiencing “wet-bulb heat” exceeding 35C or 95F: a point at which humans can no longer regulate their own body heat. People are now migrating to new areas, just as wildlife conservationists have seen animals doing for many decades. In the words of the Climate Coalition a campaign group, “We know the climate doesn’t respond to promises and targets: it responds to action.” So I’m hoping that the politicians will be galvanized by public opinion to keep their promises, and start producing incentives and laws to deliver results. BUT... it is only when we, over 7.9

**PEOPLE ARE NOW  
MIGRATING TO  
NEW AREAS**

billion of us, as communities and individuals change our actions that the climate will respond. This year I felt really anxious as the cuckoo didn’t reappear until 3 weeks later than normal, and the number of successful blue tit broods plummeted. In the Great Yorkshire Creature Count I found only one caterpillar, and saw no butterflies in a combined time of four hours both afternoon and morning. In the 60s Dutch Elm disease altered the balance of our woodlands: now Ash, Oak & Box trees are at risk with new pests and climate stress increasing.

## THE CLIMATE WILL RESPOND

So that’s why I’ve been a long-term campaigner, lobbying my MP and other decision makers, and physically volunteering for organisations who are taking action now. At Stirley Farm, YWT are replacing metal fencing with hedges, restoring grasslands and at Spurn Point they are restoring natural climate solutions like seagrass and oysters to naturally clean our seas and trap carbon beneath the waves. Calderdale council are doing their bit with flood recovery plans, tree planting, and reducing air pollution from carbon emissions. What are you doing, and what could you do to make a difference? We all spend time, energy and money so make it count towards “better”.



**“Give seas a chance”**

The YWT are open to new volunteers now, please go to their website to register. Task-days here at Broadhead Clough will start at 10a.m. on the first Friday of each month. All tools are provided, and gloves if required. Remember sun cream, insect repellent and bring a drink and packed lunch if you are staying all day. You might wish to add hand sanitizer, anti-bac wipes & a face-mask to your bag. Other local opportunities in Calderdale can be found on Facebook: search for “Calder Greening.”

Helen Pedley, 886195

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## CROWS: The Community Rights of Way Service

CROWS have been doing a lot of work in our valley, from the fallen Beech tree blocking the path at Dauber Bridge, up the local history trail by the stream, and at the top, the huge flight of steps down from Cragg Road to the Clapper bridge and then up to join the Erringden Moor conduit. This is an excellent service, if you see them out and about, please say a big ‘Thank You!’



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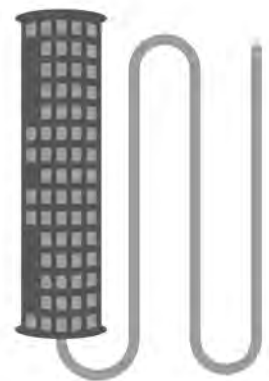
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