



Newsletter

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HERITAGE CORNER

The origins of Grimsargh

Danish and German Anglo-Saxons established many Lancashire villages with name derivations ending in 'ham' and 'tun'. Thus we have Kirkham, Heysham, Whittingham, Bolton, and Preston. The origin of the name 'Preston' and the town, (attaining city status in 2001), that grew up with it has been associated with an Anglo Saxon Bishop, Saint Wilfrid, who was granted land near the Ribble, about 670AD. It has long been believed that monks from his Abbey at Ripon founded a Church and that embryonic Preston grew up round it, so giving the town its name 'Priest (tune) town'. The theory is compounded by the original Parish Church being dedicated to Saint Wilfrid up to the time of the Reformation, when it became Saint John's. The present St. John the Divine Church was built on this same ancient site of Christian worship in 1855. Grimsargh was for century's part of the Parish of Preston in the Diocese of Chester and historical records were kept in the archives along with those of St. John's Parish Church, Preston.

During the early years of the tenth century boatloads of Norsemen from Scandinavia settled in north-western England. This immigration was distinct from the movement which had introduced a Danish population into eastern England before the end of the 9th Century. The North West invaders were Norwegians and not Danes and there is little evidence to suggest that any concept of military operations or conquests such as preceded the Danish settlements in Eastern England occurred. The surprisingly sophisticated immigrants came with well-developed agricultural skills and cultures, seeking lands to cultivate. In all probability the Irish Norse invaders would have sailed from Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man before infiltrating Northern England in an atmosphere of relative calm, albeit with initial skirmishes and no doubt violence being met with violence.

The Hundred of Amounderness, north of the Ribble attracted many Norse settlers and many small villages owe their origins to the Norse colonies. The Vikings' influence can be seen in the derivation of modern place names including words ending in 'by' such as Nateby. Scandinavian name formations indicate the origins of both Grimsargh and the nearby village of Goosnargh.⁽³⁾ Grimsargh with Brockholes was the name of a composite township bearing a Scandinavian and an English name. Distribution does not in itself imply that the English were dispossessed of their lands and the flight of a few individuals cannot be read as the mass displacement of a population. The combination suggests that the Norse and Saxons of the two

hamlets of Grimsargh and Brockholes may have co-existed side by side.

Grimsargh was a Norse settlement and the name 'argh, or aerg' was probably an equivalent for a summer farm, or a cluster of wooden huts used for the shelter of cattle in summer. This term has been connected with the Latin, 'arvum', a ploughed field; with the Old Norse 'herfi' and the Danish 'harv', a harrow; or even with the Anglo Saxon, 'erigan' to plough and 'ergend', ploughing. Another view is that names like Grimsargh indicate former sites of pagan altars, derived from the old Norse word, 'horgr', a heathen place of worship. The name Grim is derived from Grimr which is a well-known old Norse person's name. It is therefore likely that the land of the Norse township would have been in pasture and this was the argh or pasture of Grimr.

The Scandinavians gained skills in handicraft and accrued considerable financial assets. Local evidence of the Scandinavian invaders became apparent in May, 1840, when a great archaeological find was discovered at Cuerdale, close to the old Grimsargh with Brockholes parish boundary on the banks of the Ribble. The famous 'Cuerdale Hoarde' of buried treasure contained the largest collection of Viking silver ever discovered in Europe and comprised of silver bullion, coins, ingots and ornaments packed into a leaden chest. There were approximately 7,500 coins of mostly Danish origin which had been minted at York. The coins suggest that the treasure was collected around 905AD. and theories abound as to how it came to be there. One explanation is that the cache was abandoned by a Danish army, travelling one of the cross Pennine routes they had established in the 9th Century. The treasure may have been hidden by the Danish Army in its flight before Edward the Elder in 911.

Thus, Grimsargh originates from a Norse Settlement and agricultural manor and is mentioned in the Domesday Book. Compilation of the Domesday information recorded all the land held by the King and his tenants and the Manors belonging to particular estates. The names of landholders or tenants in chief and their tenants and under tenants were fully documented. In the Domesday Survey of 1086, there were eighteen carucates of land under cultivation within the entire Parish of Preston. Prestune (Preston) had six carucates to geld and close by two carucates were assigned to Grimsargh, spelt Grimesarge in the Domesday Book. The hamlets of Elston or Brockholes are not specifically mentioned.

by Councillor David J Hindle M.A

Grimsargh is open (hopefully)

By the time you get to read this, hopefully we are well on the way through the government road map, to whatever normality will be.

Walking through the village you see the obvious re openings of the Plough, The Club, Karma Beauty, and Kersey Hairdressers, you will also see the building work going on at the new café bar on the corner of Nook Crescent. However, what you will not see, but what lockdown has shown us is the number of smaller home-based businesses which exist in the village. A lot of these have come to the fore during the lockdowns, and provided goods and services to a high standard. Let us not forget these businesses, and continue to support them as we get back into the 'real world'.

It is not just commercial enterprises reopening. Grimsargh has numerous clubs, groups and societies which will be reopening as well. Some like the Scouts have continued right through covid, via zoom calls, and have actually increased numbers, others will have had over 12 months without meeting, but over the coming weeks and months they will all get back up and running with old and hopefully new members.

Unfortunately, there were still some casualties this year, with both Field Day and The Produce & Handicraft Show both falling victim to a lack of time to properly organise. Both these events will be back in 2022 and will welcome anyone who feels they may wish to help.

Whether it is sport or conservation, singing or gardening, or just socialising, whatever your preference, have a look it may exist in the village, and if it doesn't put it out on social media, and you never know, there may be like minded people just waiting for that connection (we even have a vacancy on the Parish Council if that's your thing).

What covid has shown us is that community still exists in Grimsargh.



New to the Village?

We love to welcome new residents to our village. We deliver a welcome pack with introductory letter, previous newsletters, a Heritage Walk map, and information about our village hall, farmers market, and some of the community groups. If you are new, or have new neighbours, let us know by email at **welcome@grimsarghparishcouncil.org** or send us a message on our Facebook page.



Grants Available...

Boylton, Houghton and Farrington Charity

This local registered charity has grants available for people who reside in Grimsargh. The main objective of the charity is for the prevention and relief of poverty in the village. There are currently grants available and if you would like to apply, please contact Preston City Councillor Ron Woollam, Mobile 07540 805257, who is Chairman of the charity. The trustees will consider any applications in confidence.

Registered Charity No 224153.

Parish Council Grants

Grimsargh Parish Council also gives small grants to support worthy causes in the Parish? We are always pleased to hear from local groups that benefit the residents of Grimsargh and we will try and help where we can. If you would like to apply for a grant you can either write or e mail the Clerk, Sue Whittam, or alternatively you can download our small grants guidelines and the application form direct from our website at **www.grimsarghparishcouncil.org**



Grimsargh Village Hall

Village Hall Gets a Facelift!

In last December's Newsletter we talked about our hope to (finally) replace the corrugated tin roof on the Village Hall and bring our insulation up to modern specifications. The project's future was dependent on the outcome a bid to Lancashire Environmental Fund* (LEF) for £30,000 necessary to accompany the £70,000 already secured from Grimsargh Parish Council and a substantial sum from our own reserves to make the project financially viable.

We were thrilled to hear, just before Christmas that the bid was successful – the very best Christmas gift we could have received. We owe LEF a huge debt of gratitude and also Grimsargh Parish Council, plus all of you who wrote letters of support for the project for our LEF bid.

Most of you will now have hopefully noticed that the work on the roof is complete – and what a transformation it has made!



Before



After

We were delighted to engage the services of local Grimsargh "lad", Michael Harrison, a partner in LeaHough Chartered Surveyors to manage the project for us. His involvement took a weight off our shoulders and gave us great peace of mind, knowing that the job would be done professionally and efficiently.

Michael says:

LeaHough
CHARTERED SURVEYORS

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I have lived in Grimsargh all of my life and have seen a lot of changes over the years. I remember the old derelict railway station and the big warehouses that were where the Pastures are now. I also used to play football and camp out on the cow fields that are now the Redrow estate, so Grimsargh looks a bit different now to how it was back then!

It was a big deal when the village hall was being built back in the early eighties. I actually went to the grand opening back in 1983 with my grandma, Maud Wright, who always attended village events. She won a cake in the shape of the village hall in the raffle and I remember having a slice of the cake and a cup of tea when we got home afterwards.

It is great to be involved in the project to refurbish the roof. Over the years, I have attended loads of events in the village hall, from the Youth Club when I was a teenager, through to various parties and fundraisers as an adult. Both of my children also attended the pre-school that was operated in there for many years and where my wife, Shirley, also worked for a time.

The village hall has been a great facility for the village and thanks to the fundraising efforts of the committee, this project will safeguard the future of the building for many years to come.

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The contractor doing the external roofing work was a small, local, family-run firm, FRS Roofing Limited. Replacing the ceiling tiles, re-decoration and some other ancillaries were carried out by (Matt) Hall Building Contractors Limited - who reside just a few doors away from us.



Using local suppliers and services is one of our policies and this project certainly met that criteria.

Another policy is an ongoing target to reduce our carbon footprint and steer the hall towards more sustainable practices.

To date we have now:

- ✓ Installed a 10kWp solar array – also largely funded by Lancashire Environmental Fund – dramatically reducing our electricity usage and providing income from the Feed-in-Tariff
- ✓ Fitted draught excluders to all external and internal doors
- ✓ Installed a “Smart” heating control system enabling remote programming of the heating and hot water to suit day to day changes in the hall’s use
- ✓ Stopped using disposable cups and plates at the Farmers’ Market
- ✓ Changed our car park lighting to energy efficient LEDs
- ✓ Installed a heat pump in the kitchen to efficiently provide heating and cooling
- ✓ Upgraded our roof insulation to 2021 standards, further reducing energy wastage

We would be happy to chat to any of you about any ideas you may have of ways we could further bring down our energy usage and improve our environmental impact – email info@gvca.co.uk

Now we look forward to continuing to get the hall back to full operation and use. Gradually all regular groups are returning, one by one. We also have some new ones and we are taking new bookings for social events. Our Farmers’ Markets, of course continue and indeed go from strength to strength each month. Like everyone else we are hopeful for a continued progress towards something like “normality” – and optimistic that some aspects of life will be even better as we have all grown to appreciate community and social interactions that bit more.

If you think you would like to be a part of our successful team, or perhaps are just interested in finding out more about the Hall, email info@gvca.co.uk.

If you want to hire our now “Oh so much prettier” Village Hall, email bookings@gvca.co.uk.

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You can find out more about Lancashire Environmental Fund and the wonderful work they do on their website: www.lancsenfund.org.uk.



"A Festival of Angels" in Grimsargh – Weekend of the 25th and 26th September, 2021

Display an Angel in your Garden!



On Sunday 26th September, Grimsargh St. Michael's Church will be celebrating "Michaelmas", or the "Feast of St. Michael and All Angels". The actual date is 29th September, but we will mark it on the nearest Sunday. It was often said that harvest had to be completed by Michaelmas, the end of the productive season, and the beginning of a new cycle of farming. In time, it was associated with the new school and university terms, the end of one year and the start of a new academic year.

This year has been a difficult one for everyone, so we are hoping to bring a bit of light into our community by marking this special day with a "Festival of Angels". St. Michael is the principal angelic warrior, a protector against the dark of the night. As the nights draw in and the colder days begin, the celebration of Michaelmas is associated with encouraging protection during the dark months ahead. Both Grimsargh St. Michael and The Church of our Lady and St. Michael, Alston Lane, are dedicated to the Archangel Michael, who incidentally is also the patron saint of grocers, police officers and military personnel!

In September, we invite you to create your own model angel or angel "scarecrow" and display it in your garden or home. Alternatively, you might like to create a picture of an angel to display in your window.

Angels take many forms. An angel in the Bible is a heavenly being, appearing in the Christian tradition as messengers from God, but you are welcome to create your own version of an angel. You may want to create a traditional angel, but you could also interpret an angel as someone who has what we see as the qualities of an angel - for example, a nurse, a doctor, a key worker or just someone you know who has gone the extra mile or brought you messages of hope during this exceedingly difficult time. We invite you to display your scarecrows from Friday 24th September, or before!

Let's light up Grimsargh with angels and have some fun too!

For more information, and to register your angel, please email angels.grimsargh@gmail.com

For more information, please contact Revd. Neil Salt **07566 274186** or Jayne Woollam **07749 934 208**.

Welcome to the 2021 Grimsargh Field Day Scarecrow Competition

"Who would you add to your bubble?"

The Field Day Committee is very disappointed that, due to ongoing public health concerns, Grimsargh Field Day 2021 will not go ahead this year. This is the bad news. However, the good news is that



the committee is intending to hold a scarecrow competition to brighten up Grimsargh, week preceding Saturday 26th June. This could be one of the first annual community events to happen in Grimsargh since lockdown and one of the first reassuringly normal events for everyone to enjoy.

You are invited to exhibit a scarecrow in your garden during the week beginning the 19th June; judging will be completed by Saturday 26th June. This year's theme is, "Who would you add to your bubble?"

Given that your family is already in your bubble, your options are exciting. Will it be Jurgen Klopp or Alex Neil? Will it be Duke of Hastings or Ghandi? Will it be Florence Nightingale or Florence and the Machine? With so many options, your imagination can take flight.

If you would like to enter your scarecrow, please email Katy at katiwade236@gail.com; or telephone Keith Middlebrough on **07305 840237**. So, come on and join in the fun!

You could win a brilliant prize! The competition will provide everyone, young and old, with an opportunity to get out and about, and it will give us all something to look at on our daily walks.

There's nothing like the village full of gorgeous effigies to make us feel that things are getting back to normal. And, next year, Grimsargh Field Day 2022 will be back and it will be even bigger and better than ever! Now that's a promise.

Village Green Concerns and Road Safety on Whittingham Lane

Further to the last article in the Newsletter, concern has been expressed regarding antisocial behaviour on the village green and the car park. There has also been reports of off road bikes being driven in an dangerous manner on the green and along Whittingham Lane. The Parish Council Working Group held a meeting with residents (within Covid restrictions) to discuss the issues of vandalism, litter, alleged drug activity and off road biking. Clearly, we cannot accept this behaviour and invited a senior Police Officer to the May meeting. Residents were allowed to put their concerns forward and asked for suggestions to enable to improve the situation. There have been 4 recordings of the anti social behaviour and the residents were encouraged to ring 101 to enable the police to get a better understanding of the true extent of the problem. Police Officers have been alerted to the problems of the antisocial behaviour and the times it often occurs and will patrol as and when they are able to do so.

Hopefully we would expect parents to be aware of where their young children and young adults are and especially what they are getting up to. A safe Grimsargh depends on your input as well as the input from our already over stretched public services at this difficult time of the pandemic. Also, schools will soon be breaking up for the summer holidays and we do not want a rise in the antisocial behaviour.

With regard to the Working Group progress speeding has been high on the agenda and the Inspector will arrange a survey to be carried out by the road safety partnership. The Parish Council is also making progress towards having SPIDs installed at each end of the village and in the vicinity of Cow Hill. To date response to the report on the introduction of other road safety measures have met with a poor response, mainly because the current information does not meet the criteria for more major interventions for example speed bumps. However, the Working Group will continue the work in progress to ensure the safety of all road users especially pedestrians.

As always, anyone interested in the report can request a copy from me. If you have any suggestions, please let Councillor David Hindle or me know.


by Councillor Mrs Joyce Chessell

Lancashire Best Kept Village Competition


After an understandable hiatus last year, the Lancashire Best Kept Village competition is back this year with an earlier than usual start date for the judging to begin – 1st June.

We are hoping to repeat some of our previous successes and with the village looking pretty good at the moment as so many of us have been concentrating on our gardens, triumph is within our grasp!




It's really important that we keep the village tidy and free of litter, weeds and graffiti so let's make that extra effort.




**LET'S BOUNCE BACK IN 2021
THE LANCASHIRE BEST KEPT VILLAGE
COMPETITION**







KEEP YOUR VILLAGE TIDY JUDGING STARTS 1st JUNE




Grimsargh Wetlands: Putting a challenging year to good use

The last 18 months has been difficult for everyone. Grimsargh Wetlands Trust is no different. Nonetheless, throughout the pandemic, the Wetlands has remained open and many people have been able to spend time there enjoying the wildlife and open air.

Visitors will undoubtedly have noticed that there have been a number of important developments that have improved the visitor experience, as well as supporting the wildlife.

What has changed?

In Autumn 2020, many of you will have noticed a dramatic drop in the water levels of the Island Lake. This controlled release of water was undertaken to allow the installation of a small sluice to enable us to better control water levels across the whole site. The work, funded by a generous grant from the Alice and Harold Bridges Charity, will improve the overall biodiversity of the site and, specifically, the attractiveness of the Island Lake to a range of wading birds.

Whilst the installation of the sluice took place, local contractor John Dewhurst (Longridge) was able to 're-profile' the islands on the Island Lake. This involved reducing the height of the islands (to make it easier for young birds to get into and out of the water) and increasing the perimeter of each of the islands. Lengthening the shorelines in this way dramatically increases the abundance of shallow and muddy food-rich areas, so essential to wading birds.

Funding success opens up new viewing point

Following completion of the work on the Island Lake, we were delighted to learn that the Lancashire Environmental Fund had awarded the Trust a grant of over £10,000. The purpose of the award was to help improve public access to the site and to install additional viewing screens.

Work started in February and involved the creation of a new access point and viewing area overlooking The Fen. McKay and Simpson (Southport), who did such a good job with the construction of the viewing screens at our compound access point (opposite Oban Court), were employed to install the new screens, along with required fencing and gates. John Dewhurst was, once again, called upon to regrade the access ramp and embankment leading to the new viewing area. A clearing in front of the newly erected viewing screens, along with a small wildlife pond, were also created.



The new access point leading to the viewing screen overlooking The Fen.

This new access point is already open and can be found opposite the Story Homes development.

Finally, two additional small viewing screens, overlooking the Island Lake, have been installed. The addition of these screens means that, whatever time of day you visit, you will be able to observe the lake from one of our screens - without the sun in your eyes!

Behind the scenes developments

We are delighted to confirm that we now have a re-vamped website at grimsarghwetlands.org. We are indebted to ID Design and Marketing and local volunteer/corporate sponsor, Hannah McGivern of marketing agency, HAN Communications, who worked tirelessly to make the trustees' vision for the website a reality.

The new website provides information for visitors to the reserve, along with an online map showing the location of all access points and viewing screens, together with a database of the wildlife you are likely to see at the Wetlands. There is an online shop and you can now obtain, or re-new, your membership of the Trust online. You can also make donations, contribute towards a range of ongoing projects, or become a corporate sponsor of the Trust via the site.

Future events, from volunteer days and guided walks to other community-based activities, will now be bookable online and will be announced via social media and our newsletter, which you can sign up to receive online.

We hope to run a full programme of volunteer days and guided walks from the autumn, subject to the public health situation, so keep an eye out for announcements in due course.

Date for the diary



What: Open Day

When: Saturday 21st August

Where: Grimsargh Wetlands

We plan to have an open day on the reserve to mark the formal opening of our new viewing screens and access points.

We look forward to seeing you all there!

And thank you...

We are grateful to the Lancashire Environmental Fund, the Alice and Harold Bridges Charity and Suez Recycling and Recovery UK Ltd for their recent financial support.

Thanks also go to our corporate sponsors, the full list of which can be found on our website and in the 2021 Grimsargh Wetlands Calendar.

Finally, a big thank-you to all those of you who have supported Grimsargh Wetlands by signing up to become members or volunteers, donating goods for the Wetlands stall and, of course, to all those of you who have 'clicked and collected' in support of our fundraising efforts.

For more information about the work of Grimsargh Wetlands Trust, email grimsarghwetlandstrust@gmail.com.

Grimsargh Wetlands Trust is a registered charity: No 1173037.

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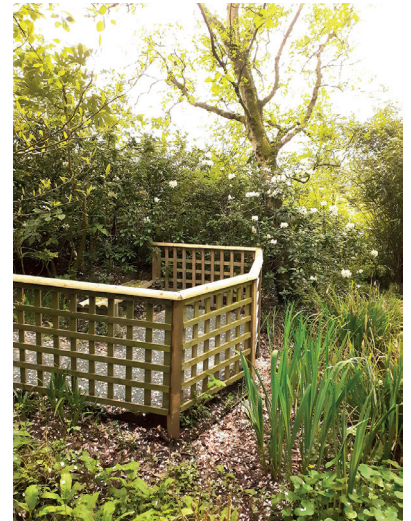
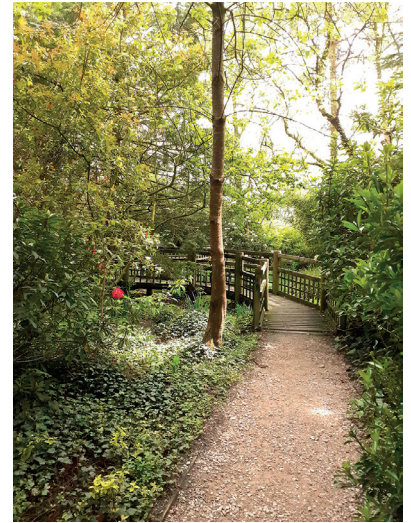
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Our Nellie Carbis Millennium Garden

We've recently undertaken some major repair work in the Nellie Carbis Millennium Garden.



The paths were getting very worn and uneven, exacerbated by the heavy rains we had in January and February. Our village Lengthsman Adam and his assistant Colin have done a fine job on them – not easy when you have to get large machinery inside there! They have also replaced the decorative fence on the platform overlooking the pond, the pond has had a good clear out and everything is looking lovely.

Do take a few minutes out of your busy day to have a walk round this plant and wildlife haven – sit on one of the numerous benches with a drink or a sandwich from the shop and feel the benefit of the peace and calm.

Ten Walks from Grimsargh

Grimsargh Parish Council were pleased to support local resident Ruth Buckley and her fantastic idea to write a book on local walks. Ruth is a member of St. Michael's Church, Grimsargh. She is a keen walker and during the last year she has discovered many new walks around Grimsargh and the local area. Last November Ruth accepted John Craven's challenge to 'Walk your Age' for Children in Need and raised over £3,000 for them in memory of her husband.

With the help from fellow walkers from the church Ruth is now assembling a book of 10 family friendly Grimsargh walks ranging from 2 to 7 miles. The book will include detailed directions and illustrated maps pointing local features of interest - historic and social. There will also be way-markers, (circular discs with an arrow on), which will help people with the walks and these have been specially designed to celebrate lockdown walking and funded by Grimsargh Parish Council.

Ruth said that she has greatly appreciated the walks and wanted to make them more available to all in Grimsargh, so that the whole of the village community can enjoy. All profits from the sale of the book will go to St Michael's Church.



Benefits from walking with the book:

- ✓ **Value to families** - spending time together • children can follow the routes on the maps • not getting lost, so avoiding fallouts on walks!
- ✓ **Mental health of all ages** - relaxing • fresh air • winding down • de-stressing
- ✓ **Physical health** - value of gentle exercise and being in open spaces • fresh air
- ✓ **Clearly marked walks** - ensures walkers don't annoy the farmers by walking the wrong way... or getting stressed!

Parish Council Changes

We are delighted to welcome Jayne Woollam to the Parish Council. Jayne was co-opted at our meeting on 13th May to one of the two vacancies we have.

Jayne will be well known to many of you – born and raised in Preston, she has lived in the village for many years and is very active around the village; fund raising for St. Michael's Church, a member of the Field Day Committee and Secretary to Grimsargh Wetlands Trust to name but three! Jayne will bring a wealth of experience to the role and we look forward to working with her.

Parish Council Precept

Grimsargh Parish Council agreed to keep the precept, (which is the money we ask Preston City Council for to fund the Parish Council) the same as last year at £42,000. You may have noticed in your recent Council Tax letter that next to the Parish Council it showed an increase of 4%. This is due to the increased number of band D rated homes in the village, and not due to the Parish Council increasing the precept.

Ten walks from Grimsargh



Follow the yellow waymarkers
(Kindly funded by Grimsargh Parish Council)



Compiled by Ruth Buckley

Illustrated by Kevan Thompson

(Only made possible with the help and support of a superb team of walking buddies from St. Michael's church)

All proceeds from sale of book to church

Grimsargh Cricket Club

Interested in Cricket?



We are a small village cricket club playing on the village green. We have senior sides playing Saturdays, Sundays and Evenings in the Palace Shield Cricket League as well as a Wednesday evening team playing in the Preston and District Village Cricket League. Senior training is run on a Thursday evening.

We run cricket for children aged 5-11 through All Stars and Dynamos Cricket on a Sunday morning and have recently started up an U10's junior team training on a Friday evening and will be playing matches through June and July.

We are looking to build a thriving junior section over the coming years.

We are always willing to welcome new players and volunteers. For any more information please contact Phil Brook 07792 203803, Steven Bell 07734 659094 or email grimsarghcc@hotmail.co.uk



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JUNIOR FOOTBALL DEVELOPMENT CLUB



#OneLoveOneClub

MJFDC currently offers football for Boys, Girls & Mixed Teams, from Under 6 to Under 18, playing in the Mid Lancs Colts JFL, Central Lancs JFL, Poulton & District Primary League & North Valley & Burnley Unity League.

All Training is provided through our football partner Total Soccer Centre.

Based at Myerscough College we also have venues at Barton St Lawrence School, Grimsargh Village Playing Field, Catterall Playing Fields, Barton Station Lane & Kirkland & Catterall Village Hall.

For more information please contact:

myerscoughjfdc@outlook.com





Parish Council Meetings 2021

We are now back meeting face to face at the Village Hall, but due to social distancing we have had to change the date for a couple of our meetings. Please see below for this year's meetings, all meetings start at 7.30pm. The Agenda is published on our website and everyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday 7 July
Village Hall - large room

Thursday 2 September
Village Hall - small room

Thursday 7 October
Village Hall - small room

Thursday 4 November
Village Hall - small room

Thursday 2 December
Village Hall - small room

A copy of the Agenda is available 5 days before the meeting on our website at www.grimsarghparishcouncil.org.

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