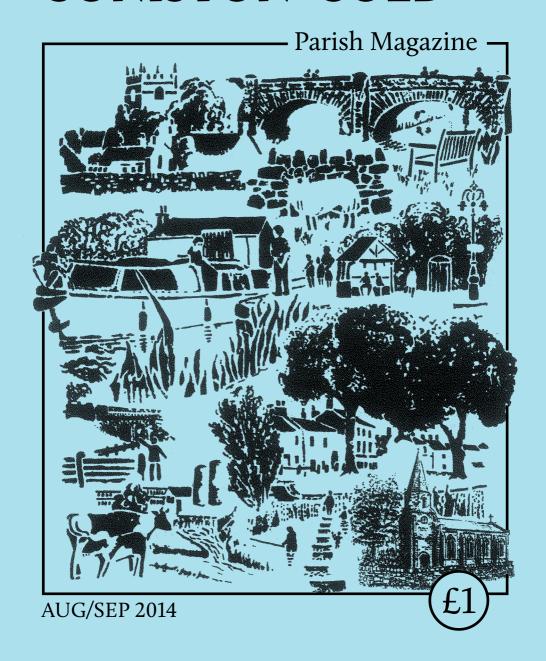
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Caterpillar Club (0+) - St Andrew's, Wed 10-11.30am, Gemma Tetley 07835 739899

Stay and Play (0+) Village Hall Annex, Mondays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098

Rainbows (5+) – Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589

Brownies (7+) - Rose Turner 01729 825886

Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505

Wednesday Club (over 60s) - Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Veronica 749347

Phoenix Group (over 65s) – The Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm,

Jean McHale 01729 850329, 07775 880577

Meals on Wheels - Mon & Wed, Brenda Longbottom 749883

Bowling - outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285

Bowls - indoor, Village Hall, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Mary Rushton 748908

Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club (over 13s) Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199

Croquet - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, Roy Berry 748065

Cycling - Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman Café, Tues 9.30 for 10am start,

Thurs 10 for 10.30am start. Trevor Pickles 01282 844788

Football – **Gargrave AFC** (over 16s), Tues eve training, Sat games www.gargraveafc.co.uk, Caroline Thompson 749235

Golf - Mason's Arms Golf Society, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304

Hunt - Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Elizabeth Adams 01756 749772

Pilates - Village Hall Annex, Fridays 9am-10am, Beatrice Faulkner 749443

Tennis - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk

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

Walking - GAP Group, meet Village Hall Tues 6.30pm, dogs welcome, Olive Coates 748379

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

Yoga - Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098

Zumba – V. Hall (16+) Tues 5.45-6.45pm until 22 April; Thurs 5-6pm, Mon 1-2pm from 28 April Julia Priestley 07769 692471

Modern sequence dance – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm & a monthly Saturday (see diary, p.2), John Stephenson 01535 632935

Chance 2 dance – Village Hall Annex, Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm

Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm Jaki 0758 2086345

Thomson's Dance Centre - (3 - adults) School Hall, Sat am, Kathy Thomson, 07912 441913

Art - Gargrave Art Group - Village Hall, Mondays 1.30-3.30pm, Lesley Woodhouse 749421

Bell ringing - St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am Davina Cockshott 07772 179561

Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468

Dog training - Village Hall, Wed 5-10pm, Helen & Brian Coates 751816

Fuchsia & Geranium Club - V.Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175

Gargrave Heritage Group - Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309

Knit and Natter - St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Norma Brothers 748392

Mothers Union - Ethne Bannister, 749551

Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Mon of mth, or 2nd on bank hols

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt- Elizabeth Adams 749772

Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340

Stan Drew's Community Choir - Ruth Abbott, 748483

WI - Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7.30pm, Moyra Sonley 749634

Masons Arms – Quiz Sundays 9pm, Acoustic live music 1st Friday of the month

The Old Swan Inn - Quiz Thursdays 9pm 749232

DAVID'S DISPATCHES

Rev David Houlton

IT'S A BIT TOO EASY to neglect the mystical side of Christian life in the busyness of 21st century life. But it is really important.. It is great to be clear on what's right and wrong, and to believe that God loves us - even when we do wrong - and that God will forgive us if we repent. But it is quite possible to live a good life, follow Jesus' moral teachings (ish), and still not have much of a relationship with God!

But if we neglect our spiritual relationship with God we are missing out on the most enriching dimension of being human. So, when asked which is the greatest commandment, Jesus didn't say "do what is right" or even "be kind to everyone", He replied:

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind." (Matt 22:36)

It is in knowing God and understand His ways, and in learning to pray to, and listen to, Him that we become fully human. It is the spiritual foundation we need to live a good life - learning to love in three dimensions: loving God with everything we are, loving other people, and loving ourselves.

So what can we do to improve our spiritual lives? Well we sometimes sing a country and western song at school that asks that very question:

Who do you trust?

Who do you listen to?

How are you gonna live your life?

This is the choice

We've gotta wrestle through

Every girl and boy and man and wife

(- well, it is a country and western song!!)

It's in listening to God and learning to trust Him that we develop our spiritual lives. But, how can we listen to God?

Well, it's possible to "listen" to God by reading the "Book of Nature". St Paul said: "... since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities – his eternal power and divine nature – have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made ..." and I think many of us really appreciate "reading" that book – even though it's not always very easy to understand! But the best way to listen to God is to read the "Book of Scripture", the Bible. It gives us insights into the mystical side of life – it records how many different people have experienced God in their lives over thousands of years.

So why not pick a Bible now and read the book of Matthew (about 42 pages long) or the book of John (about 32 pages)? It's even online nowadays: http://www.biblegateway.com and search for "John 1".

Listening to what God has done in other people's lives, and reading what Jesus and his Apostles taught us, as recorded in the Bible, opens up that healthy spiritual dimension to our lives that we all want but often find is pushed out by the busyness of 21st century life. Let's make our villages the happiest, healthiest and most spiritual places to live!

| DIARY | FOR | AUGUST | AND | SEPTEMBER |
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Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Morning Prayer, 9am, Church

Every Tuesday: Communion, 9am, Church

| Sat 2 Aug | Neville House Table Top Sale, 10am to 2pm, Village Hall |
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| Sun 3 Aug | Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.45am, Church |
| Mon 4 Aug | World War I Day - Re-Dedication, of Cenotaph with the British Legion, 6.50 p.m, Church Service with Mr. David Sims 7.30pm. and then hospitality and stories of 52 village men who were lost, 8pm. |
| Tues 5 Aug | NSPCC Annual Garden Party, 2-4pm, Taira Gardens, Church St |
| Wed 6 Aug | New 6 week yoga session commences, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex |

Neighbourhood Watch meeting, 7pm, V.Hall Committee Room 1 Fri 8 Aug Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, 8pm, Village Hall.

Sat 9 Aug Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall

Sun 10 Aug Communion 8am; Morning Prayer

Fuchsia and Geranium Show, All day, Hall., Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex Mon 11 Aug

Wed 13 Aug Women's Institute Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Gargrave Show, 8.30 am to 5.30+pm Sat 16 Aug

Sun 17 Aug Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.45am, Church

Wed 20 Aug Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall Sat 23 Aug

Modern Sequence Dance. 7.30pm, Village Hall

Communion 8am; Morning Prayer 10.45am, Church Sun 24 Aug

Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Mon 25 Aug Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Wed 27 Aug Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall Sat 30 Aug

Sun 31 Aug Communion 8am; Holy Baptism 10.45am, Church

Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Mon 1 Sept Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex

Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex Wed 3 Sept

Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall Sat 6 Sept

NSPCC Ceilidh, 7pm, Hall.

Sun 7 Sept Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.45am, Church

| Wed 10 Sept | Women's Institute Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex |
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| Thur 11 Sept | Pantomime Rehearsals commence, 7pm, Hall. |
| Sun 14 Sept | Communion 8am; Confirmation with Bishop James 10.45am Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall |
| Fri 19 Sept | Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, 8pm, Village Hall. |
| Sat 20 Sept | Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance. 7.30pm, Village Hall |
| Sun 21 Sept | Communion 8am; Back to Church Sunday with Speaker and Hospitality 10.45am, Church |
| Wed 24 Sept | New 6 week yoga session commences, 9.30am, Annex. Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex |
| Sat 27 Sept | Jumble Sale, 10am to 2pm, Village Hall |
| Sun 28 Sept | Communion 8am; Harvest Festival Service 10.45am followed by Sale of Produce and Jacob's Join lunch, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall |
| Tues 30 Sept | Indoor Bowls commences, 2pm, Village Hall |

Coniston Cold

Sun 5 Oct

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| Sun 3 Aug | Pet Service 4pm, outside St Peter's weather permitting. |
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| Sat 9 Aug | CC Young Farmers' Annual Show, 12noon, Richard Tottie Mem Hall |
| Sun 10 Aug | Book of Common Prayer Communion, 9.30am, St Peter's |
| Sun 17 Aug | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 24 Aug | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 31 Aug | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 7 Sept | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 14 Sept | Book of Common Prayer Communion with Bishop James, 9.30am St Peter's |
| Sun 21 Sept | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 28 Sept | Harvest Festival & Produce Sale, 6pm, St Peter's |
| Sun 5 Oct | Evensong 4pm, St Peter's |
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Communion 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.45am, Church

Divine illustration....

A teacher was observing her classroom of young children while they drew. As she came to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God."

The teacher paused and said gently, "But no one knows what God looks like." Without missing a beat, the girl replied with perfect composure: "They will in a minute."

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Table Top Sale

Neville House

Table Top Sale at Gargrave Village Hall, organised by Neville House: **Saturday 2 August**, 10am to 2 pm. Tables are £10, contact 749349.

Pet Service David Coates

The Pet Service at Coniston Cold - **Sunday 3 August**, 4pm at St Peter's (outside weather permitting). Everyone welcome – pets, small and large, too.



World War I Commemoration

Norma Brothers

World War I Celebration, **Monday 4 August** - meet at the Cenotaph at 6.50pm. A celebration of the 52 men from Gargrave who gave their lives in the First World War: British Legion officials will be leading the service which will then be followed by a further short service at St Andrews Church, and then refreshments. There will be an exhibition of World War I memorabilia in Church by the Heritage Group.

NSPCC Craven Branch: Garden Party; Ceilidh

Eileen Holden

We are holding our Annual Garden Party at Taira Gardens, Church Street, Gargrave (by kind permission of Rosemary and Richard Pocock) on **Tuesday 5 August**, 2-4pm. We will be serving afternoon tea and there will be various stalls. Donations to NSPCC. Everyone welcome.

Ceilidh with Sean Gilligan's Band, **Saturday 6 September**, 7.30pm to 11.30pm, Gargrave Village Hall. Adults £10, children £5: pie and pea supper.

Ride and Stride - Tour d'eglises

Ruth Abbott

Visit unique historic buildings, explore the region, have fun with friends and family and raise money for your church on **Saturday 13 September**.

Ride and Stride is a sponsored event in which people from all over the country will walk, cycle or drive between churches to raise money to help to preserve some of Britain's churches, chapels and meeting houses

Supported by the Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust, we want the Yorkshire leg of the Ride and Stride to be bigger and better than ever before and want Yorkshire's Tour d'Eglises to follow the success of the Tour de France.

Make 2014 the year you get involved. All proceeds are split between the Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust and a church of your choice, so what better way to raise vital funds for your church'

For further details , including preplanned routes and sponsorship forms, visit http://www.yhct.org.uk/

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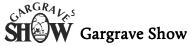
Sadly, my friend drowned this summer in a bowl of muesli. A strong currant pulled him in.



Free Shuttle Bus to the Showground

Held by kind permission of Mr M Fenwick, in the field in front of Eshton Hall from 8.30 a.m. Last event commences 5.00pm





www.gargraveshow.org.uk.

The 110th Gargrave Show will be held on **Saturday 16th August** this year – the earliest date which it falls, due to the August Bank Holiday being at its earliest on the 25th of the month. Our president this year is Mr Malcolm Weaving, the owner of The Rendezvous Hotel in Skipton, and a great supporter of the show.

This year sees the return of the 'Puissance' competition in the Main Ring, where riders are invited to jump a formidable wall which is gradually heightened until the horse and rider who jump the highest is declared the winner. This along with the Grand Parade in the middle of the afternoon, the children's sports, and the ever popular 'terrier' racing should ensure that we have a full programme of activity is the main ring for the whole afternoon.

We already have a good number of entries in the Vintage and Classic Car section which is always a popular attraction on the Show field. Our main sponsor is again TN Cook of Skipton, and we are most grateful to the owner Mr Michael Cook for his continuing support of the show.

Put the date in your diary now and come along and enjoy the atmosphere at what is acknowledged to be one of the best traditional agricultural shows in the area. The closing date for entries is **Friday 8th August**. Entry forms, further details and the General Schedule can be downloaded from www.gargraveshow.org.uk.

The provisional timetable for events is below:

- 8.30 WORKING & RIDDEN HUNTER JUDGING IN MAIN RING
- 9.00 2.00 CLEAR ROUND SHOW JUMPING IN SHOW JUMPING RING
- 9.30 PONY SHOW JUMPING IN SHOW JUMPING RING
- 9.30 SHETLAND PONY JUDGING IN SHETLAND RING followed by JUNIOR RIDING CLASSES
- 9.45 JUDGING OF HANDICRAFTS AND HORTICULTURE IN TENTS
- 10.00 JUDGING OF POULTRY IN TENT CATTLE JUDGING IN CATTLE RING SHEEP JUDGING AT SHEEP PENS
- 11.00 JUDGING OF CROPS IN CATTLE TENT
- 11.30 SHIRE HORSE JUDGING IN MAIN RING
- 12.00 FELL RACES START FROM MAIN RING
- 1.00 EXEMPTION DOG SHOW JUDGING IN DOG RING
- 1.30 JUNIOR SHEEP HANDLING IN SHEEP RING

HORSE SHOW JUMPING IN SHOW JUMPING RING

TUG OF WAR COMPETITION(IN MAIN RING)

2.00 PUISSANCE IN MAIN RING

CHILDREN'S SPORTS IN MAIN RING

INTER BREED SHEEP CHAMPIONSHIP IN SHEEP PENS

- 2.30 VINTAGE CARS AND CLASSIC TRACTORS ON PARADE
- 2.50 CHILDREN'S MOUNTED FANCY DRESS IN MAIN RING
- 3.00 GRAND PARADE AND PRESENTATION OF CUPS
- 4.00 CHILDREN'S SPORTS
- 4.30 EGG THROWING

5.00 TERRIER RACING TO CLOSE

ENTRIES ON THE FIELD

Jumble Sale

Sally Thomas

Gargrave Village Hall Jumble Sale - **Saturday 27 September**, 10am to 2pm.

Donations can be delivered to the Village Hall from 10am to noon on Saturdays 9, 23, 30 August and 6, 20 September; also on Friday 26 September 2pm to 6pm. Collections can be arranged via Sally on 01756 748098. Thanks.

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Festival

Charles Tyrer

The 5th Settle Storytelling Festival is back. It's bigger. More tantalising. More magical than ever before. There are over 40 events. Whether you're 3 or 103 there's something just for you.

Online Early Bird Tickets go on sale on the **28th July** – there's only a limited supply and they're only



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available until the 15th September so snap them up quick!

Travel the world through stories in Settle this October. Save the date (10-12 October.) Join the mailing list and find out more: www.settlestories.org.uk.

Gargrave Pantomime – auditions and awards

Steve Rawsoi

Gargrave Village Pantomime will be performing a 'different' version of 'Aladdin' this coming year, on February 19, 20 and 21, 2015.

Enrolment will take place from 7pm on **Thursday September 11th** in the village hall.

Congratulations to all the young people and children involved in last year's panto, 'Alice Returns' as it received the Ilkley Playhouse Award for an Original Pantomime Written and Performed by a Youth Community Group at this year's Wharfedale Festival Awards.

In addition, four of the performers received Certificates of Merit for Outstanding Performances: Ruth Garrett, Harriet Ball, Sarah-Jane Haggas, and Isabella Chandler. Sophia Witek received a Certificate of Merit, and Isabella received, in addition to her certificate, the Wharfedale Festival Chairman's Award.

We look forward to seeing you all, and new faces too, at enrolment

Better by half

As the music swelled at the end of a wedding in our church, my hopelessly romantic husband squeezed my hand, leaned in, and whispered fervently: "You are better looking than half the women here."

Hatha Yoga – beginners course

Sally Thomas

Special beginners course: introductory session for Hatha Yoga - improve your strength and flexibility - revitalise and de stress - from 9.30am on Wednesdays in the Village Hall Annex, **starting on Wednesday 6 August!** Come along and try this deeply relaxing style of yoga.

Tap dancing - beginners course

laki Prescott

I am hoping to start a new Tap class for beginners starting in **September** on Tuesday evenings at 3.45 until 4.20. This class is open to any children over the age of 5yrs and upwards! It really is a stage not age class, as I will be starting right from the basics. If you would like a place for your child in this class email me at chance2dance@hotmail.co.uk or sign up on the sheet at the Village Hall.

A new improved bus service for Gargrave

Christopher Wright

Subject to Traffic Commissioners' approval Kirkby Lonsdale Coach Hire will operate a new 580 service between Skipton and Settle from Monday 28th July. The service is an extension of the existing 581 service from Kirkby Lonsdale .This means that you will be able to have a trip to Ingleton or Kirkby Lonsdale without changing buses or risk missing connections. The bus will be a full size low floor easy access vehicle and allow standing passengers. The service which runs on six days a week is similar to the Pennine Saturday service so there is an inevitable compromise over frequency. As a commercial service, without any support, the operator has pledged to run it at least for twelve months.

It has been suggested it should have a title brand -"The Craven Phoenix?" Better suggestions would be welcome.

Detailed timetables will be at the bus stops and the Library, where a provisional copy is now available. Full details on www.dalesbus.org.

Please try and support this new venture.

Award for Bollywood Cottage

Ruth Abbott

There are many advantages to living in Gargrave and one of them must surely be that we have the Best South Asian restaurant in Yorkshire and Humberside in our village and the 5th in the UK. Where were you, Bradford, Leicester and all you big cities? Congratulations on this magnificent achievement to Ahmed and Mastab Ali, who run the restaurant and all the staff there.

The competition for the Tiffin Cup 2014, held in the House of Commons was a far cry from the High Street in Gargrave. The restaurant was recommended by our MP, Julian Smith as were 95 others by their respective MPs from all over the UK. In the previous two or three months, "spies", unknown were sent to the restaurant; points were awarded secretly and Bollywood was among the 13 finalists selected to compete in the House of Commons on 8th July.

Mastab was determined to cook something a little bit different and chose to cook lobster which is regularly on the menu here. All the competitors cooked in the kitchens of the House of Commons, watched and marked all the time by the Head Chef there, and had one hour to complete the dish. The dishes were then placed on a buffet table where other judges, including Ainsley Harriott and other famous Indian restaurateurs from around the UK tasted but they did not know

who had cooked which dish. Marks again were awarded and Mastab was thrilled to find out how successful he had been. The Tiffin Cup went to a restaurant in Cardiff. But Mastab was delighted to have 5th place out of 13 finalists.

Bollywood now proudly displays on its wall the Certificate, and Mastab has received a special jacket indicating his success. We all in Gargrave congratulate you on your success and are proud you are here on our High Street.



Playground Consultation Feedback

Sarah Pawson

Following the village consultation for our playground we received 48 completed questionnaires! And the results showed that the majority chose the company Proludic. We plan to meet with the Rep for the company, Helen Horner, in the middle of August at the playground to discuss in more detail results and comments from both the school and village consultation. This will be regarding what equipment everyone chose, and also any pieces of equipment that was suggested and not actually presented at the time. To have so many questionnaires completed is brilliant as it makes the final decision so much easier when choosing the equipment. We understand that there may be some disappointment but we truly believe that Proludic will present to us a fantastic future plan for our playground. Once we have the final plans, we will display them at the Playground. Plus, this is when we can start the bigger funding applications, specifying project costs and equipment.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the consultations, and we will continue to update at every stage.

Coniston Cold vs Bell Busk Cricket report

Philip Eddleston

After a pitch blessing by Rev David Houlton, a deserved win for Nick Bannister's Bell Busk team - its first win over Coniston Cold in 32 years! Coniston reached 108 all out from 18 overs and in reply, Bell Busk knocked the runs off swiftly to record a 7 wicket victory with 4 overs remaining.

Alongside the cricket was a very enjoyable BBQ and rounders match for children of all ages. 2015 match already pencilled in for Sunday July 12th

Volunteers wanted for Phoenix Group

lean McHale

Volunteers are needed to help with the "Phoenix Group" held at The Anchor, Gargrave every fortnight on Thursdays from 9.30am to 1 pm. The Phoenix Group is for over 65s, male or female, who want to get out for coffee, lunch, entertainment and a laugh. Please contact Jean on 01729 850329.

Fund-Raiser for Cancer Research

Katie and Bela Dean

The younger children of Riversway are making loom band bracelets – they had the idea of selling them to raise money for Cancer Research – coinciding with the Race For Life in July. So far they've raised £15. If you'd like to commission one, please phone 07753 685504.

Gargrave Autoharp Festival

Patrick O'Sullivan



The Gargrave Autoharp Festival 2014, Friday June 27, Saturday June 28 & Sunday June 29, slotted in neatly after the Gargrave Autoharp Festival 2013, which laid the ground rules. The strong argument for 2014 was that, this year, we and the autoharp could be part of the Yorkshire Festival, the programme of cultural events leading up to the Grand Depart of the Tour de France. That all worked - we were very visible on the Yorkshire Festival web site and in the media, we were supported by Mike Harding, England's folk music guru. And wasn't the Tour de France great fun?

The good things about holding the Autoharp Festival in Gargrave were even better in 2014. Again we had the support of Sally Thomas and her team at the Village Hall - and we thank them, especially for the way the volunteers

waded in again and again when they could see that we were overstretched.

And, as the Fable of the Autoharp shows, Gargrave is now the place in England where everyone knows what an autoharp looks like - and how it sounds. And we had local support - witness the charming models on our poster, from Jaki Prescott's dance school, and the charming illustrations to the Fable of the Autoharp from Alan Poxon's art group.

In the Village Hall on the Saturday we had our programme of classes and demonstrations - this year we attracted new players from the North of England. As was the plan. We had our lovely concert on the Saturday evening, which included Gargrave favourites from 2013, Mike Fenton and Guy Padfield. Everyone commented that Guy Padfield had become a much more confident and skilled musician since last year. The special guest at the concert was Patrick Couton - in the year of the Tour de France our own star from France. Wonderful music. Patrick Couton's travel expenses were covered by local boaters, the East Lancashire and West Yorkshire Boat Club.

The members of the Boat Club have asked me to say that this is their way of thanking Gargrave for all the work that goes into keeping the towpath and the canal clean and tidy.

And on the Sunday we had our Autoharp Service - special thanks to Michael Bland, who led the service, and to Sue Watkiss, the organist, who found ways to bring into the church service the music of Nadine White, Scotland's autoharp guru.

I want to especially mention the support of Kev and Amy, the new team at The Old Swan, Gargrave's lovely old coaching inn. I don't want anybody to feel left out, but... Some of the best music of the Gargrave Autoha4rp Festival 2014 took place in the Swan - as the professionals and the amateurs relaxed. Witness a musical duel between John McNally, a guitarist who understands the autoharp, and Patrick Couton, an autoharper who understands the guitar. On the Sunday evening about a dozen survivors gathered in the snug of the Swan, for a last informal session - music has been played in that snug for over two hundred years. In that snug, Robert Story, Gargrave's poet, sang his songs and played his fiddle...

As to the future, 2015? Yes, the good things about holding the Autoharp Festival in Gargrave were even better - but the difficulties were much the same. We were undoubtedly overstretched. There is only so much you can ask of volunteers. The quest for money is time consuming. We will have to think... But, in the annals of the autoharp, we will always have Gargrave.

Photograph by Andrew Milne, Official Photographer, Gargrave Autoharp Festival, more here:...www.yourdemos.co.uk/gaf_2014.htm.

LASRUG Coffee Morning Thanks

Kay Craven

Once again the Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group thanks you all for supporting our Coffee Morning on 21st June so generously. The amount raised was £272 which will go towards helping the Group promote the Bentham Line further. Thank you very much.

After school help required

For two children age 4 and 6 for three days a week during term time between the hours of 3:45pm and 7pm.

For further information, please send an email to Georgina and Kev at gmhwilkins@gmail.com

Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Elizabeth Adams

The Hounds will be busy this August as they will be shown at Lowther Hound Show on the 10th August and also at Rydal Hound Show on the 14th August. The Huntsman and his Kennel Lad will be training and preparing the hounds for judging at these important Hound shows.

14th September we are holding a FUN RIDE from Aire Bridge, Bell Busk. This is a two hour ride around Bell Busk and around the lakeside at the Coniston estate. Everyone is welcome, and there are always lots of lovely cakes and tea at the finish!

On 27th September the Hunt Breakfast is to be held at Grove Farm, Otterburn. Please contact the secretary on 01756 749647 if you would like to attend. Many people just come along to watch the horses and eat breakfast together.

Gargrave AFC Caroline Thompson

News from Gargrave Football Club - The club has enjoyed a reasonable season reaching one quarter final and two semi finals, sadly just falling at the last hurdle but putting up good performances against teams from higher divisions and indeed taking one game to extra time.

The team finished in fourth place in Division One of the Craven and District Football League and on paper enter the next season as the favourites in that division with the three teams above them gaining promotion to the Premier Division.

Our team Manager for the season is Jonathon Chapman (07796 147674) who has been a club member for many years. Jonathon has done the club a great service over many years in both a playing capacity and undertaking Official duties, taking over some of the latter work when emergencies required someone to do so. His Assistant for the year is Dan Thompson (01756 749235).

The new season commences from the **23rd August** with night matches commencing the week **beginning 18th August**. Training sessions are on Tuesday evenings on the Green, moving to Sandylands all weather sports facility once the season has progressed. Details of sessions and times can be found on our website gargraveafc.co.uk New players (and old) are always most welcome, minimum age must be sixteen years.

If you are interested in helping out at the club in a non playing voluntary capacity this would be greatly appreciated. The railings around the pitch are in desperate need of a coat of paint, paint and brushes will be supplied!!

As we progress towards another season we must extend our grateful thanks to our sponsors, John Whitelock for the new kit and new sign at the entrance to the ground, Ray Patrick for the grass cutting, John, Nicola and all the staff at the Masons Arms for their marvellous after match hospitality and to Anne and Geoff formerly of the Newsagents for displaying our weekly fixture lists.

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Coniston Cold Young Farmers

Peter Walton

In June we had a rounders evening held at Hellifield sports field. Two teams batted against each other and the elements with the A team being victorious 8 rounders to 6 and half.

The following week Coniston Cold Young Farmers met at Laneside Farm near Clitheroe for a farm walk. The evening was hosted by Mr And Mrs Ian McAlpine who gave very interesting tour of their farm and pedigree Jersey herd. The members had very enjoyable and informative night which was followed by a short business meeting and supper.

We later joined Rathmell, Lawkland and Burton Clubs for the annual Settle District sports which was held at Settle College. Coniston had a successful evening with winning performances from Freddie Howarth, Jack Pinder. Joe Hudson, Cameron Walton, Jodie Bolland, Liam And Mathew Wallbank Will Throup, James Bolland and Alice Walton. Coniston senior team also won the Tug o' War competition. District Presidents Mr and Mrs Dugdale presented Club Chairman Cameron Walton with the winner's trophy.

We then met at North Ribblesdale Rugby Club for the Settle District annual rounders and 7 a side football competition. Coniston joined fellow clubs from Rathmell, Burton and Lawkland who also hosted the evening. Each club fielded one rounders and two junior football teams. Coniston lost out to Rathmell by half a point in the rounders and the junior football teams came third and fourth club

chairman Cameron Walton lifted the football trophy for the seniors after victory over Burton.

Future meetings include Orienteering at Malham Tarn, a visit to the wild boar farm at Chipping in Lancashire, also the car treasure hunt which has being rescheduled to August.

Members will be preparing for their Annual Show which will take place on the **9th of August** at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston Cold which will commence at 12 noon with everyone welcome.

The Semple Trophy will also take place in late August which will be hosted by Slaidburn Young Farmers. It is a judging competition for the clubs of the old Settle District which also includes Bolton-By-Bowland, Gisburn and Slaidburn YFC clubs with 10 members from each club taking part.

In September members will be visiting the golf driving range, hold a quiz night and prepare for the AGM in October

French leave in Yorkshire

Mike Pollsk



SACRE BLEU, WHAT A WEEKEND! Where to start?

For us three old farts up for Le Grand Depart – Gavin, Ash and me – it was on a chug, chug train from Leeds to Gargrave on the last leg of our respective journeys from the softie south.

The locals welcomed us in true Yorkshire style:

"Up for race, are you? It'll rain - always does."

The train stopped in Keighley, where Gavin demonstrated his local knowledge. "They made Panther motorbikes here," he told me. He was soon put right. "No, that were Cleckheaton," the guy opposite pointed out. He was right, too.

We inquired about good boozers in Gargrave and a man in his thirties gave the thumbs up to the Masons Arms. He had the satisfied smile of a beer connoisseur as he imparted this knowledge, so we duly noted his recommendation.

And so it went on till we spilled out at Gargrave to be greeted by the reception party of our host, Martin, and Malcolm, the fourth of the Old Boys on Tour, who had driven up. Martin pointed out the paved Roman ford under the

bridge into Gargrave; I have to say, those Romans must have been namby-pambies as the water was only ankle deep and way short of even a mid-calf toga.

A quick dump of our luggage at Martin's cottage in West Street and then it was round the corner to the Bollywood – very fine it was, too, though not a Yorkshire pudding – curried or otherwise – in sight.

And so to the main event – the day the peleton came to Yorkshire. First stop for us the Dalesman cafe for a bit of breakfast carbo-loading. Like a step back in time with its random assortment of century old knick-knacks and memorabilia and jars of childhood sweet favourites.

The toast and marmalade came cut in to toy soldiers and neatly stacked like kindling wood. I'd never seen it presented like that before. Very posh – or perhaps the cafe owner was catering for our rather aged and dodgy teeth.

By now, there was a steady flow of cyclists drifting past the window, with the odd one dropping in for a cuppa. I wish I was the man who invented lycra – it was the only fabric in town.

Well fed and watered we headed for the towpath and the five-mile trek to Skipton. What a glorious stretch of canal nestling as it does so happily in the landscape. By now, cyclists were passing ever more thickly; cycle club groups, social cyclists, families, all with a hearty "excuse me" and good-natured banter with us walkers.

Near Skipton we stopped to admire a fantastic back garden with a meticulously designed water system turning a mill wheel in a mini landscape, and a beautifully crafted, model loch on the roof of a greened-up outbuilding.

The owner was pottering about. "I'm guessing you were an engineer," I said. "Nay, that's what they all say. I was a wagon driver." When I'd cleared up the misunderstanding that he meant lorries, not vehicles from an American prairie movie, he added with a wry smile: "Shows what you can do without an education."

Then on to Skipton, which was truly en fete. Flags and bunting everywhere; banners announcing Yorkshire Le Tour and Parlez Vous Yorkshire?; strings of tiny knitted jumpers in yellow, green and red polka dots; painted bikes – yellow obligatory.

Crowds were already six deep in the high street. We could have joined them, but opted for a pick-me-up coffee in Cafe Nero. We didn't budge for the next two hours, having found an upstairs room that afforded a grandstand view of a downward sweep of road before swinging right on to the High Street.



I couldn't believe the extent of the prerace 'caravan' that rolled past in a seemingly endless parade. Some 180 floats and vehicles cruising by in a free-flowing river of publicity. Carnival lorries of dancers, Haribo cars flinging out sweets to the crowds, Skoda support vehicles, motorbike gendarmes for an added Gallic touch. It all kept the huge crowds happy while waiting for the main event – a bit like a firework fizzing away until suddenly it bursts into a brief and wondrous assault on the eyes and ears. Very like it in fact – the main bunch of nearly 200 riders flashed by in a blur of lycra in maybe forty seconds to raucous cheers and clapping.

But no one thought they had been short-changed. Yorkshire had launched the biggest annual sporting event in the world and boy had they done it proud. As for us four old



Enjoying the Grand Depart... Mike, Gavin, Ashok and Malcolm.

buffers, we sloped off to the Narrow Boat pub – another recommendation by a local – for a couple of pints to dull the thought of the two hour hike back to Skipton.

Oh and we did make it to the Mason's Arms in the evening for some first class fish and chips before joining a full house at the village hall for a wine and cheese evening, plus double header film show; aptly enough, the films screened were Alan Bennett's A Day Out about a group of eccentric cyclists, followed by Jacques Tati's Jour de Fete. Now you can't get more French than that.

Vive La Yorkshire.

Footnote: Martin, without a modicum of shame, confessed to us that during 12 years living in Gargrave he has neither walked, nor cycled, the towpath to Skipton. He still hasn't. Someone in the village, please put this right!

MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

Moyra Sonley

Phoenix to Salt Lake City Part 4

A LARGE PROPORTION of the people of Utah belong to the Mormon faith. It was founded in New York State by Joseph Smith, but the followers were not accepted by many people and so they kept moving west hoping to get to more sparsely populated areas. Joseph Smith, the leader, was eventually murdered by a mob hostile to their faith, so Brigham Young was appointed leader. They crossed the Uinta Mountains and eventually came to the edge and looked out over a large plain and a Great Salt Lake. Brigham Young declared, "This is the place", so this is where they founded Salt Lake City. (This is not intended as either a geography or history lesson, it just gives you a background.)

I have some (rather distant) relatives in Salt Lake City, they are third generation down from some of my father's relatives who became Mormons when missionaries came to Clayton before the First World War. They eventually emigrated to Salt Lake City, as this is the centre of the Mormon faith. Right, carry on with the story.

After a few more days cycling from Marysvale, we eventually arrived in Salt Lake City. I had an address for my relatives, so we found where they lived and turned up at their front door. They had no idea I existed and I had to explain who I was and how I was connected to them. They took it extremely well and made us most welcome. They were called Norville and Joyce Craven. Joyce's maiden name was Brynner and she was related to Yul Brynner. Norville and Joyce very kindly put us up for a night or two and showed us some of Salt Lake City.

One day, they took us to an open air museum, a bit like Beamish, where there were reconstructed houses of the early settlers, the first ones arriving in 1847. We had a ride in a covered wagon which was the transport used to reach Utah. It was incredibly bumpy and uncomfortable, I wouldn't like to travel far in one, I think I would have been walking. We were approached by a young lady, who was one of the guides, who showed us round the different buildings and pointed to one particular house.

She said, "That house over there belonged to Brigham Young's sixth wife."

I asked her, "How many wives did he have?"

She replied, "He had 27"

Before I could stop myself I exclaimed, "27!!!" and then apologetically, "Oh - - er, yes that's a nice number."

(Polygamy was finally outlawed in 1890 but is believed to still take place in remote areas).

We were able to go to the Tabernacle one Sunday morning where the service is televised every week. There were people present from many of the US states and also various countries around the world. Unless they are on tour, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir take part in the service and they were there this Sunday. At the end of the broadcast, the conductor said that a lot of visitors put in requests for the choir to sing further items, with one particular item being requested more than anything else. So we were treated to the full choir singing, 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and the audience were invited to join in the chorus. It was such a thrill to see and hear them, it brought a lump to your throat. This was a real highlight of the trip, never to be forgotten.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

FOLLOWING MY OBSERVATIONS of last month - suggesting if the season is good for the early silage makers, it bodes well for later ones - nature has not contradicted me. I have never known a better year, with an abundance of grass with good weather to harvest it.

It is mind boggling the changes taken place during my time. My first recollections of silage making was during the wet summer of 1954 with meadows flooded several times and hay making almost impossible. In desperation, stacks of silage were made with horse and cart. It was hard and slow work. But the fodder preserved saved the day. The following year, a new blue Lely machine to rake grass into rows appeared, with a tractor and buck rake. We were then not as

reliant on the weather. Next came the Hurricane Harvester and a silage pit. It meant we could make the silage in three weeks.

As we now use a contractor, two fine days are all that is required. A tractor with three mowers, one each side the other, in front with a 30 feet cut: it is mown in little time. The chopper arrived at 3pm and at 10pm it was going home, all chopped and in the pit. I must have been born too soon with all those hard years. Will anyone see changes like my generation as great again?

On the farming front, the Belted Galloway cow and the White Park have calved. I often admire Stephen Garnett's camera shots of nature scenes in the area. One early morning in the mist, I came across a picture with no camera. I have a pile of walling stones to replace wall gaps due to the local shale. The pile was shrouded in mist with the top of the pile only in view. The Galloway cow was stood on the top above the mist. What a picture! But I had no camera, I will remember that vision as a one-off, as a bonus for an early riser!!!

Last year I had to attend a course and take an exam on how to handle livestock in transit: if I wish to drive them over 40 miles I need my licence. Is this progress or am I reaching my "sell by" date?

ALL CREATURES - MOSTLY SMALL

HELEN PRATT BVSC MRCVS GP CERT SAM

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY, the bees are buzzing, dogs are playing in the park, everyone is picnicking down by the river, the sun is shining down.....AAAAArghbut then a bee stings the dog and its head starts swelling, the dogs start fighting, one collapses from heat stroke, and another cuts a foot on a broken bottle—what now?

Ring the vet of course. Very good, you say, I've done that..... but what to do RIGHT NOW? Until you get to speak to the vet, hopefully this information on first aid will guide you.

Bleeding wounds – apply a tight bandage over the area of bleeding if possible; if seepage occurs, re-apply another on top of the first. If not possible, improvise with a towel or similar, apply pressure and keep the pressure on for 5 minutes - don't be tempted to keep removing to see if it has stopped. Do not leave tight dressings on for longer than an hour!

Insect Bites/acute allergic reactions – can cause quite alarming swelling, especially round the muzzle, eyes and ears, but are incredibly unlikely to affect breathing, so apply soothing cold water awaiting further advice

Heat Stroke – too common! Not just dogs in hot cars – if exercising in warm weather beware (those with short noses are particularly prone). Watch out for excessive panting, trembling and bright red gums, which can progress to collapse and seizures. Get the dog somewhere cool and cover the whole body including head and legs with cold damp towels; pouring on cold water can actually be counterproductive. Cooling body jackets are available to use daily in hot weather.

Dog and cat fights- invariably need antibiotics, but if relatively superficial, bathe in cooled boiled water as soon as possible, to help to dilute infection.

Broken bones - don't try to splint the suspect limb, just carefully lift by supporting with a hand crooked under between front legs and between hindquarters. If necessary/possible, try to transport in a box/bed or blanket to your surgery. Be aware that a dog or cat in pain may behave differently, so keep yourself safe.

Burns – douse the area as quickly as possible with cold water and keep doing so for at least 5 minutes. Do not rub butter on, and do not apply ice directly to the area, though through a towel is fine. If a large burn, you may be able to temporarily wrap the area in cling-film to protect from contamination.

Fits - whilst fitting your pet will most likely be unaware of its surroundings, so ensure they are somewhere safe, away from obstacles and wires. Dogs do not swallow their tongues, so try to keep away from the mouth or they may bite involuntarily. Try to reduce any sensory stimuli- keep quiet and dark. Most fits only last a couple of minutes, but they may still be disorientated, and even aggressive, on recovery so, again, be aware of your own safety. Fits lasting longer than 5 minutes need veterinary treatment.

Hopefully none of this information will ever be relevant. Now try not to worry; sit back and ENJOY THE SUNSHINE!!!

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Brian Draper, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity











Between Stimulus and Response

LAST WEEK, SHAMEFULLY, I shouted at an old lady. This is my confession.

My kids had seen a fountain and a shallow pool in a grand and leafy square within a former army barracks (close to home) which now houses retired people.

It was a sunny morning and we were walking back from church. We stopped at the fountain, and my wife and I – usually far more vigilant – were lost in conversation. Suddenly, this lady was storming across the courtyard, arms waving madly at the children – who'd been lobbing a few small stones into the pool, as kids do.

"Don't you know those stones block the filters?" she shouted at them scarily, her words shattering the tranquility. My wife was impressively calm. "We are **so** sorry. We hadn't seen they were throwing stones. Please forgive us. We'll go now and won't do it again."

Meanwhile, memories for me of being scolded by similarly joyless adults as a child began to well; on top of which, she didn't accept the apology. "People like you make this a miserable place to live in," she continued, as swallows skimmed the water and the light glistened magically from its surface.

That was it: my anger sprang like the fountain. I'd had enough, and I returned her verbal fire, with interest. And as this wounded lady turned and walked away, I shouted at her back, "Why don't you just put a smile on your face?"

"Between stimulus and response there is a space", concluded Viktor Frankl, the neurologist, psychiatrist and Holocaust survivor, when recounting the way some rare souls responded calmly in the face of incomparable provocation in Auschwitz. "In that space is our power to choose our response. In our response lies our growth and our freedom."

It was the 100th anniversary that day of (what was effectively) the opening shot of the First World War, fired by Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo – and outside an adjacent army museum in the barracks, they'd set up a display of guns and uniforms. Sometimes it feels impossible to make a link between the banality of our own lives and the extraordinary action we witness on the stage of world history. Yet as I walked by, seething, I remembered: every human heart can be a theatre of war. There is stimulus, and response. And a space in between, in which to make a choice. With God's help. With God's help.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Malham report by Will Atkinson

On Thursday 5th June the Year 5s walked to Malham with Thornton School. We set off to Malham following the Pennine way. We got very wet and soggy after the first mile. We had lunch at 12 o'clock. We got to Malham and climbed up a steep muddy hill, it was very fun and Mrs Deville took pictures of all our hands. After we went to the river to wash our hands I accidently fell in, it didn't matter as I was already soaking. We went to Janets Foss then we went to Gordale Scar it was really cool! We reached the youth hostel then got changed and made our beds. After that we went to get our tea. I shared a room with Richard, Fin, Brock and Oliver.

Annual Duck Race

The Duck Race was a even busier this year, with many people enjoying the sunshine. Well done to the PTA and the whole community for organising such a fun event and raising such valuable money for our young children. We are going to use the money to replace and increase the number of laptops in school for pupils to use.

Whole School end of year play- Yee Ha!

The whole school, led by the oldest pupils performed twice at the Village Hall. There were some star performances and it was a fantastic occasion for them all to shine. Thank you for supporting this event.

Sports Day

This took place in beautiful weather, and all the pupils tried hard. 'East' were the overall winners, but the real winners are everyone who took part- well done.





Left: Jessie Allen leads the Year 2 girls' sprint.

Right: Jubilant
house "East"
members
Beth Roberts,
Charlotte Barratt
Emily Storr,
Emma CadmanBond and
Ellie Greenwood
celebrate their
team's victory

Leavers

We say good bye and good luck to 15 Year 6 students who are transferring to four different secondary schools. We know they have worked hard academically, but we are also proud of their achievements in music, drama and sport. We want our pupils to leave our school confident, happy and healthy; we're sure that they have all these. This leaving group are also active in supporting their community, such as becoming involved with the village playground project. Well done, we're proud of you all:

Charlotte Barrett, Ben Brandt, Daniel Cooper, Jem Dancer-Gore, Max Dawson, Jonas Ditchfield, Ebony Doran, Alex Egan, Chris Faulkner, Harry Gaskell, Rebecca Pratt, Isabel Schofield, Joe Sharp, Edward Smith and Emily Storr.

How prayer reaches God

An anxious mother went to seek help from her vicar. "How do we know if our prayers are heard by God?" she asked. "My 10 year old daughter says her prayers every night, but I am not sure they are reaching heaven." Touched by her worry, the minister spent some time explaining to her about God's omniscience and omnipresence....but still the mother looked worried. Finally he asked her why she thought her daughter's prayers would NOT be heard by God. The mother explained: "Because instead of saying 'amen', when she finishes, she says 'click, send'."

Couch

Friends sympathized as our I complained that my back was really sore from moving furniture. "Why don't you wait till your teenage son gets home?" someone asked.
"Well, I could," I replied, "but the couch is easier to move if he's not on it."

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

lanet Turner

Monthly meeting, 7 July

Apologies: Craven District Cllr. Simon Myers.

Transport: When you read this the latest timetable and bus system for Gargrave and other areas between Skipton and Settle should have been in force since Monday 28 July.

World War 1 commemoration service: The Parish Council meeting in August will be delayed until Monday 11 August at 7.15pm in the Village Hall to allow attendance at the service of remembrance. Cllr. David Syms will lay a wreath on behalf of the village and will read out the names of the villagers who fell in World War 1. As you will see, the War Memorial has been cleaned and re-pointed for the occasion. Contributions from Craven District Council and the Coulthurst Trust towards the cost of this work are gratefully acknowledged.

Neighbourhood Plan: By now you should all have received a questionnaire and information about the land in the village which may be used for additional housing. Craven District Council is seeking an additional 75 houses over the next 15 years. It is imperative that you respond to this questionnaire as it will form the basis for the influence which villagers have over the location and character of such additional houses. Contact the Parish Council if you need a pack of documentation.

Out and about: During what we hope will be sunny summer months both residents and visitors use our lanes, greens and play areas. May we please ask that you leave them clean, tidy and free from litter and dog waste as bins are provided?

Holiday cover: Like many of you, your Parish Councillors and the Council's staff are sometimes away. May we remind you that the Parish Council's office will be manned (or womanned!) every Monday evening from about 7pm until about 9pm. Please book an appointment during those periods by giving us a ring rather than arriving on spec.

Vacancies: The new four year term of the Parish Council began on 22 May 2014. We still have two vacancies available to anyone over 18 years old who has been resident in the village for at least one year. Please contact the Clerk for details if you might be interested.

Next meetings: The next meetings are at 7.15pm on Mondays 11 August and 1 September. Both will be held at the Village Hall.

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| 10 Aug | 8th Sunday after Trinity: Genesis 37:1-4,12-28; Matthew 14:22-33 |
| 17 Aug | 9th Sunday after Trinity. Genesis 45:1-15; Matthew 15:(10-20) 21-28 |
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| 4 Aug | 10th Sunday after Trinity/Bartholomew the Apostle Exodus 1:8 - 2:10; Matthew 16:13-20 | | | | | | |
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| 14 Sept | | 13th Sunday after Trinity/Holy Cross Day: Exodus 14:19-end; Matthew 18:21-35 (Numbers 21:4-9; John 3:13-17) | | | | | |
| 21 Sept | | 14th Sunday after Trinity/ Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist Exodus 16:2-15: Matthew 20:1-16 | | | | | |
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| 11-22 Aug | | Alison Fo | | | erry Ford | to carry out your | |
| 25 Aug – 5 | Sept | Jean Bar | | _ | arole Ballard | duties, please arrange a swap. | |
| 8-19 Sept | | | | | nnie Faulkner | arrange a swap. | |
| 22 Sept to 3 Oct Phyll F | | Phyll Ha | rrison | A | lan Brown | | |

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|---|--------------------------|------|-------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TRAINS from | TRAINS from Gargrave to: | | | | | | | |
| Skipton & Lee | eds | | | | | | | |
| Mon – Fri | 0747 | 0811 | 1201 | 1349 | 1452 | 1728 | 1814 | 2131 |
| Saturday | 0747 | 0927 | 1201 | 1345 | 1452 | 1744 | 1814 | 2131 ¹ |
| Sunday | | | 1121 | 1352 | 1455 | 1557 | 1909 | 2124 |
| Giggleswick 8 | 6 Moreca | mbe | | | | | | |
| Mon – Fri | 0547 | 0901 | 1105 | | 1406 | 1730 | | |
| Saturday | 0643 | 0905 | 1105 | | 1439 | 1730 | | |
| Sunday | | 0931 | 1140 | | 1541 | | 1807 | |
| Settle & Carlis | sle | | | | | | | |
| Mon- Fri | 0547 | 0932 | 1105 ³ | 1331 | 1406 ² | 1730 ² | 1851 | |
| Saturday | 0643 ³ | 0932 | 1105 ³ | 1331 | 1439 ² | 1730 ² | 1840 | |
| Sunday | | 0953 | 1140 ² | 1438 | 1541 ² | | 1807 ³ | |
| Notes 1 Change at Skipton, 2 Change at Lancaster, 3 Change at Hellifield | | | | | | | | |

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| BUSES from | Gargrave to: |
|------------|--------------|
| Skipton | |

| Skipton Mon – Fri Saturday Sunday | 0841 0841 | 0956 0956 | 1057 1107 | 1156 1156 1205 | 1356 1356 | 1407 | 1506 1556 1505 | 1656 1717 1655 | 1806 |
|---|--------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Settle Mon - Fri Saturday Sunday | 0919 0919 | | 1059 1059 1102 ⁴ | | 1259 1259 | 1459 1459 | 1559 1542 ⁴ | 1659 | 1759 1839 |
| Malham Mon- Fri Saturday Sunday | | 1000 ⁴ 1017 | 1102 | | 1315 ⁴ 1242 | | 1542 | 1617 | |

Notes 4. Change at Malham Buck Inn

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| Half term | Thursday 23 Oct 2014 | Monday 3 Nov 2014 |
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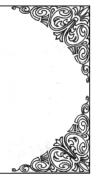


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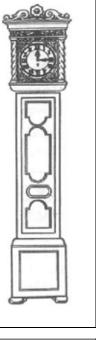
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