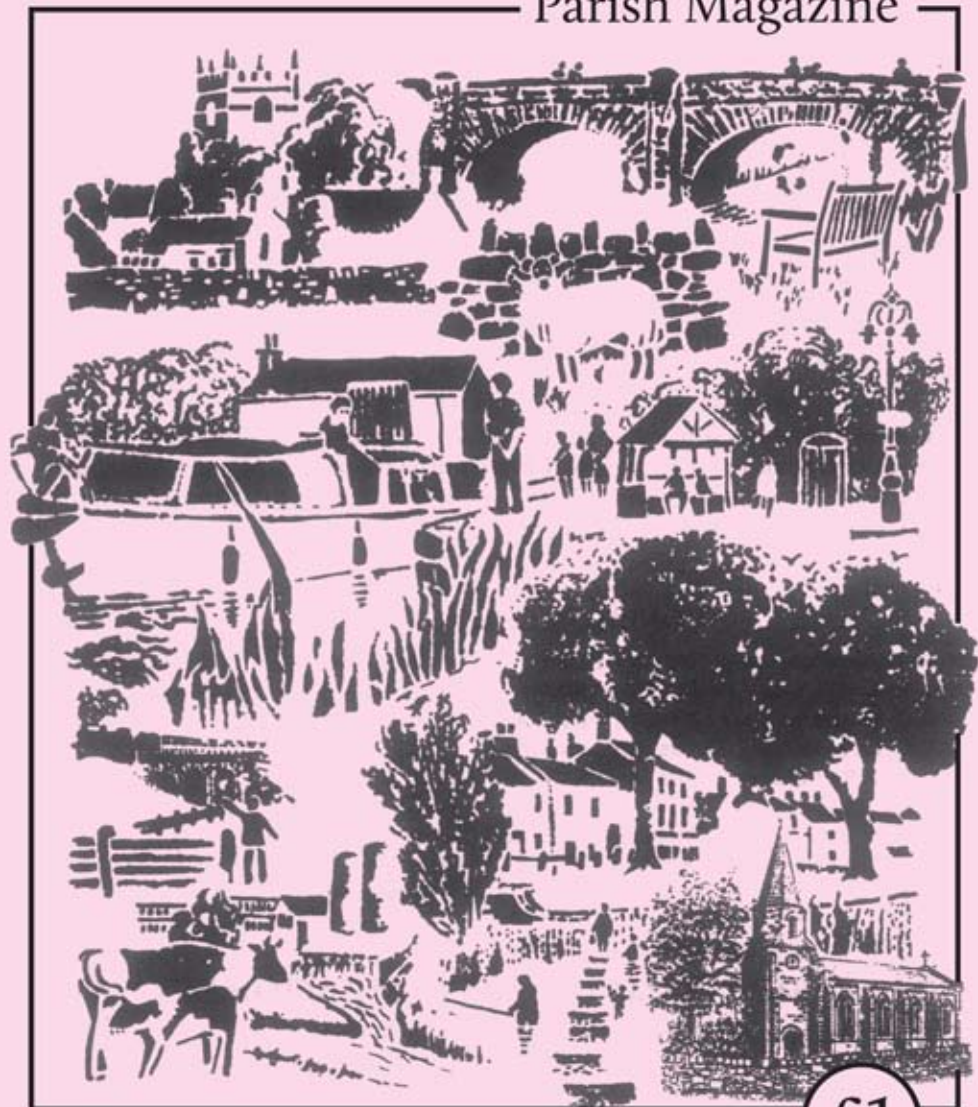


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DAVID'S DISPATCHES

Rev David Houlton

Wandering round Gargrave you get all sort of clues to the village's history. We know that at the start of the 20th century a large proportion of the village in the hands of the Gargrave Estate - owned by the Coulthursts and previously the Wilsons of Gargrave House I think. Going further back, we still have some mills from the 19th and 18th centuries: Airebank Mill is now used by Systagenix. High Mill and Goffa Mill were converted into dwellings some time ago, but they were part of the industrial revolution!

Further back still, we have old buildings that formed the farmsteads clustered round the church for hundreds of years. Each had its home croft where animals would be kept when it wasn't safe to leave them in more remote fields. Drinkalls barn and farm buildings are good examples - with part of the home croft still there opposite the Mason's Arms. Drinkalls used to belong to the Mason family - which explains the pub's name.

Although the church building was rebuilt in the 1800s, the previous one was probably similar, though not as pink, with the church tower being added in the 1500s. It probably looked like the church at Linton, that was built by the Normans in about 1100. The Normans were great church builders and could well have put up a stone building on the site of the older Saxon church. Gargrave was in Norman hands shortly after the 1066 conquest and Domesday book (1087ish). Two powerful Norman families (the Nevill's and Percy's I think) carved up the village between them - one either side of the river.

So, St Robert, who was born in Gargrave in 1100, was probably from a Norman family that settled here: "Robert" is a Norman name; he went to Paris to study; and he was made Vicar of Gargrave in about 1125. There must have been a substantial church building here by then, but prior to that we have a lot less information. Stones and graves found in the churchyard suggest that there was a church on this site maybe back to the 700s AD, but in those days people often met in the open to worship God or just built a wooden church.

Originally the village probably grew up here because there was a ford over the river with slightly higher ground either side (so there's no risk of flooding) and good farm land to the east and west. Certainly the Romans liked the location - putting a Roman Road across the river and building a Villa and farm complex, maybe in the 300s AD, at the far end of what is now Church Lane. But the Romans left and Gargrave sounds like a Anglo-Saxon name. Since then there have always been people living in Gargrave. So there are people living here who knew people when they were young who, when they were young knew old people who, when they were young knew old people, who when they were young etc etc etc right the way back to the 700s AD! How they lived together as a community, and the village they built over the centuries, still affects us hundreds and hundreds of years later. And now it is our turn. Now we have the responsibility for how Gargrave will be for future generations.

As we all work to make Gargrave, and our other villages and hamlets, blessed communities where everyone "loves their neighbour as themselves", we are making them places to find peace with God, friendship with friends and

neighbours, and a community that cares. To the extent we are able to do that, we are getting a glimpse of how things should be; getting a taste of heaven while we're still here on earth.

DIARY FOR JUNE

Coniston Cold

Sun 7 June	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 14	Evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 21	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 28	Evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 5 July	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Gargrave

Mon 1 June	Parish Council meeting 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Tues 2 June	New 7 week Pilates session, 10 am, Village Hall Annex
Wed 3	Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 5	New 7 week Pilates session, 9 am, Village Hall Annex Community Library talk: Hong Kong Policemen, 7pm, Village Hall
Sat 6	North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall North Yorkshire Open Studios, 10.30am to 5.30pm - see page 4
Sun 7	8am Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church North Yorkshire Open Studios, 10.30am to 5.30pm - see page 4
Mon 8	Horton Community Café, 2pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 12	Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, from 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 13	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall North Yorkshire Open Studios, 10.30am to 5.30pm - see page 4
Sun 14	8am Communion, 10.45am Morning Service, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall North Yorkshire Open Studios, 10.30am to 5.30pm - see page 4
Thurs 18	Free Advisory Event "Late Life Matters", 9am to 4.30pm, Village Hall
Fri 19	Community Library film evening, 7pm, Village Hall
Sat 20	LASRUG Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.
Sun 21	8am Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church
Wed 24	New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex Bingo, 7.30pm, Annex,
Sat 23	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 28	8am Communion, 10.45am Morning Service, Church 4pm Forest Church - event for families, meet at Village Hall Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Sat 4 July	Gargrave Open Gardens, 10am to 5pm

Sun 5 July 8am Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church
Gargrave Duck Race 12noon to 3pm

Additional regular weekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church
10 am Stay and Play, Village Hall Annex
1.30pm Art Club, Village Hall Committee Room 1
7pm Modern Sequence Dancing, Village Hall
7.30pm Bell ringing, Church
8pm Church home group, see "Weekly Sheet" in church for venue

Tuesdays:

9 am Communion Service, Church
9.30am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep The Dalesman Cafe
10 am Heritage Group, Church
10 am Pilates, Village Hall Annex
10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)
2pm Knit and Natter, Church
2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall
pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)
pm Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annex

Wednesdays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church
9.30 am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex
9.30 am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall
1.30pm Wednesday Club, Village Hall Annex
2pm Mini Movers Group, Village Hall

Thursdays:

9 am Phoenix Club, The Anchor, (alternate Thursdays)
10am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Cafe
2 pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall
5pm Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annex
7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annex

Fridays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church
9 am Pilates, Village Hall Annex

Saturdays:

am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex
10 & 11am Junior Tennis coaching

Sundays:

1.30pm Social Tennis

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

North Yorkshire Open Studios

France-Leigh Hadrysiak

North Yorkshire Artists Throw Open Their Studio Doors: Weekends Sat 6 & Sun 7 June / Sat 13 & 14 June 2015, 10.30am - 5.30pm. <http://www.nyos.org.uk/>

Find out what happens behind the scenes when over 100 North Yorkshire artists, from painters and potters, to silversmiths and sculptors, open up their studios this June.

For the two weekends, 114 artists across the region, from Skipton to Scarborough, will be inviting people to see the creative process at first hand - from initial inspiration to completed work.

The event brings together artists working in many different styles and materials, including printmakers, hatmakers, woodcarvers and photographers, all keen to reveal the imagination and hard graft behind each piece of art.

Many artists draw inspiration from their surroundings and there is a huge variety of studio locations to explore: cottages and smallholdings in the remote Moors and Dales, racing stables near Malton, suburban living rooms in Harrogate, and creative hubs in Scarborough and Pateley Bridge. But the artists also want to give an insight into the practical processes that they use, so they will be offering demonstrations, displaying work in progress and sketchbooks - as well as organising exciting hands-on activities.

The local studios opening are: The Art Depot, Eshton Road, Gargrave showing Heather Cook's and David Cook's work, and Riverside Cottage, Airedale where Beverley Ann Hicks is exhibiting. Studios in Malham, Skipton, Grassington, Arncliffe, Settle and Horton in Ribblesdale are opening too. Details of all artists taking part can be found online at www.nyos.org.uk.

North Yorkshire Open Studios is run by Art Connections, a Chrysalis Arts project based at the Art Depot in Gargrave - visit www.chrysalisarts.com.



Library events

Dave Smith

There are a couple of social events coming along in June. On **Friday 5th June** Chris Emmett, a retired Policeman and local author, will give an illustrated talk on his life as a Colonial policeman in Hong Kong, copies of his book will be on sale.

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

The doors will open at 7pm with the talk/film starting at 7.30pm. Seating will be café style and, if you wish, please bring along your own refreshments.

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

Later life matters

Bren Torry, Home Instead Senior Care

LATER LIFE MATTERS, Thursday 18th June, Gargrave Village Hall

Free event advising on what services are available for older people in Skipton and the Dales. This event provides solutions to many of the challenges that come in later life with seven speakers and many stalls providing advice free of charge. You can choose from a morning or afternoon session and whilst attendance is free please reserve a place as soon as possible as places are limited. Location: Gargrave Village Hall, West Street, Gargrave, 10am to 1.30pm or 2pm to 5.30pm. RSVP by e-mail to guest@laterlifenorthyorks.co.uk or Tel: 01728 605107.

LASRUG coffee morning

Kay Craven

The Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group is holding its annual Coffee Morning on **Saturday, 20th June, 10-12 noon** in the Village Hall. Please come and support us as you have kindly done so in the past, thus enabling LASRUG to continue its work towards aiming to improve the Bentham Line service. You will be very welcome.

We will have our usual stalls for cakes, plants and books, along with a Raffle, and if you feel you would like to contribute to any of the stalls your gifts will be greatly appreciated.

If you haven't already done so, get on the train at Gargrave and head for Lancaster or Morecambe for a day out, or explore the villages along the way. You won't be disappointed! In the Village Hall foyer you will find a very informative leaflet entitled THE BENTHAM LINE. A self-guided Walks leaflet is about to be printed so look out for this also - it will help in your decision making!

The train timetable is printed at the back of this Magazine or you can pick a timetable up from the Village Hall foyer.

Techie trouble

The vicar at our local church experienced some technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he said: "There's something wrong with the microphone."

Not hearing this, the congregation responded: "And also with you."

Weight

Signing the register at a wedding, the groom had difficulty in making his ball-point pen work. "Put your weight on it," said the vicar. So the groom complied: 'John Smith (eleven stone, four pounds)'



Forest Church

Duncan Faulkner

Following on from the popular Mother's Day celebration, there is another church event especially designed for families on Sunday 27 June:

FOREST CHURCH

We will be exploring the woods off Mark House Lane to discover the beauty of creation. There will be activities for children, adults, individuals, families, groups throughout the wood.

Many people say they are more familiar with experiencing some sort of connection with God or the spiritual realm when they are in nature than when they are within the stone walls of a church building. Forest Church is a fresh expression of church drawing on much older traditions when sacred places and practices were outside – but it is also drawing on contemporary research that highlights the benefits of spending time with nature in wild places.

Meet outside Gargrave Village Hall at 3:45 pm. Bring a picnic for afterwards if you like.



Gargrave Open Gardens



Sat 4 July 11am - 5pm

With live music around the village



Come and discover Gargrave's garden gems:

secret, surprising, small, spacious gardens, riverside, cottage, flower, vegetable gardens, gardens for children, for wildlife, for the soul.

Lunches & teas, children's quiz, tombola, plants
at Village Hall, West St, BD23 3RD.

Admission £3 in advance: Twin Locks Garden Centre or Crossgates, Gargrave, from mid-June; £4 on 4 July. Children free.
Proceeds to St Andrew's Church. **Information** from 01756 749443.



More music: Evening concert by Pinsuti chamber choir at Helton Methodist Church
Make a quacking weekend of it: Gargrave Duck Race, Sunday 5 July

Gargrave Duck Race – 5 July

Cathryn Turner

Gargrave's annual duck race will take place on **Sunday the 5th July**, from 12noon on Middle Green. Organised by the Primary school's PTA, the event will be a fun day for the whole family and will include a fancy dress competition, dog show, hot food and drinks, ice creams, tombola, games and the duck race at 3pm.

Coniston Cold vs Bell Busk cricket match

Philip Eddleston

Coniston Cold vs Bell Busk cricket match, **Sunday 12th July**, match starts 2pm.

There will also be a rounders match for children during the afternoon.

All welcome. BBQ lit from 12:30, bring your own food and drink.

Contact Philip Eddleston, 07776 202531.

Gargrave Village Summer Art Exhibition

Alan Poxon

The Summer Art Exhibition will be taking place from **Thursday, 16th July - Sunday, 19th July**, so remember to put it in your diaries.

If you would like to enter up to three pieces of work into the exhibition, Entry Forms are available from:

Lesley Woodhouse at ljwoodhouse@btinternet.com;

Alan Poxon on 749686 or alan@kitemaker.co.uk.

Alternatively, forms will be available from the Library, or from the Gargrave Art website www.gargravearts.webs.com.

If you have entered in recent years, you should receive an Entry Form automatically. The closing date for entries is **Saturday 20th June**.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Calling young artists

Beverley Parker

The next Gargrave Art Exhibition is fast approaching and is looking for more Young Artists to show their extraordinary and creative talent.. All youngsters are invited to show their work that can be any subject and framed or unframed. We want to see pictures from age 5 and under, 6-8, 9-11, and 12-16. Visitors to the exhibition will be asked to vote on the 'best in show' which may lead to a prize!

So please get the children to start work now, entry is FREE but an entry form is required, to be submitted before **20th June**. Forms can be got from The Secretary 01756 749421, on line <http://gargravearts.web.com/> or at Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library.

Water

My friend was working at an amusement park when a couple stopped him. "Excuse me," said the woman, pointing to a pond. "What is that water made out of?" Bemused, my friend replied, "Two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen." "See?" she said to her boyfriend. "I told you it wasn't real."

NEWS

Gargrave Open Gardens - 4 July

Bea and Duncan Faulkner

Assistance would be most appreciated with catering, waiting at tables, selling tickets, manning gardens, manning stalls and manning gardens. Donations of cakes, and plants for the plant stall, would be most welcome too.

We are incorporating live music around the gardens – if you would like to play please get in touch. If you can help in any way contact us on 749443 or by email via editor@gargravemag.co.uk, or for the catering rota, please contact Eileen Holden directly on 749653.

Many thanks to all those who have offered to share their gardens for the day – we have a great selection this year, with some new ones included.

Gargrave Duck Race – 5 July

Cathryn Turner

If you could help to sell tickets or volunteer your time on the day to help, please contact the Chair of the PTA, Cathryn Turner on 749464. All proceeds from the day go to the PTA funds which this year will be raising money for 10 new cameras and outdoor play equipment, which are superb contributions for enhancing school life.

Gargrave AFC

Gargrave have now completed their season of games which has seen them finish as runners up in Division One with promotion to the Premiership.

Congratulations to all players who have taken part during the season, the rolling registrations are now available for season 2015/16. Anyone wishing to sign for the team can contact Dan.

Chappie is hoping to do a bit of work to the pitch, goalmouths etc in the near future. Help needed please, runners up trophies will be handed out on that day and signing on forms available. Please contact Chappie if you want to be involved or haven't already heard from him.

Chris Cowgill of Lothersdale is now cutting the grass at the club. Many thanks to Ray Patrick for undertaking this work in the past.

Any volunteers for painting the railings around the pitch? Chris Lancaster a past player kindly started the work last year.

Volunteers again needed on Gargrave show day, August 22nd, from around 6pm, to clear the field of posts and railings etc. The show committee donate £200 to the club if this work is undertaken. We badly need funds this year as we purchased the new goal posts at approx £900. Doesn't take long if there are a few people to help.

AGM will be held in early June, date to be arranged.



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

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

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

Opening times are Monday 3-6pm, Wednesday and Friday 2-5pm and Saturday 10-1pm - we look forward to seeing you.

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Gargrave Show

Lisa Hall

The Gargrave Show Committee require a Chief Steward for the Horticultural Section. If you are interested or require further details please contact the Secretary, Sue Brown, on 01729 830441

Pilates – June

Bee Faulkner

Pilates sessions are running weekly throughout June and the first half of July, at 10am on Tuesdays and 9am on Fridays. We run a block booking system for classes, half term by half term with a new 7 week block starting when the schools go back, week commencing 1st June.

Pilates is helpful for almost everyone: it keeps your body younger, more mobile and more stable and relaxes your mind too.

I had a painful back 12 years ago after my son was born – I attended a six week "back school" run by the physiotherapists at Skipton hospital, who kept saying "Do Pilates, do Pilates, and keep carrying on with it". And so I have been ever since, following various Pilates teachers around the area and eventually turning into one myself – I'm now qualified and have been teaching Pilates for over a year and half.

For more information, or to book a place, please contact me on 749443.

Yoga

A new six week block of Gentle Hatha Yoga with Corinne Doherty will be starting on Wednesday 24 June. Contact Sally on 748098 for more information.

Bee Faulkner



A month of Sundays –the Jaywalkers

Bee Faulkner

The comedy 'A Month of Sundays' came to Gargrave Village Hall on **Saturday May 9th**. The play was written by Bob Larbey, who, along with John Esmonde penned the huge comedy series 'The Good Life' and 'Ever Decreasing Circles' among others.

The play was poignant, set in a nursing home, exploring so humorously the relationship between residents, their family and the staff, and different ways of viewing and coping with ageing. It struck many a chord for me, particularly as my Dad has recently moved into a care home. We enjoyed seeing Alison Ford in action, as the main character's visiting daughter, and were delighted by the rest of the theatre company too.



News

Marguerite Mason

Many readers will know that the WI members vote on annual resolutions and those that are approved are presented to the Government requesting action. At our May meeting Gargrave members will decide whether or not to support this year's resolution calling on the Government to remove the distinction between nursing and personal care for needy individuals, in order to improve their health and well-being. As usual the chosen resolution is of great interest to many of us and should receive a lot of support. After the voting and other business we are looking forward to hearing Alan Hemsworth tell us about some of the unsung heroes of World War II. (Incidentally, the ITV is broadcasting a new series starting on May 3rd about people who worked at home during the War, on the same topic.) If anyone cares to attend our meeting to hear our speaker they will ,as always, be welcome at 7.00pm for 7.30pm in the village hall annex on Wednesday,13th May. We won't press you, but we do hope some people who attend occasionally may eventually decide to join us!

At our April meeting we heard Peter Stirk, who worked for many years with Yorkshire Water, talk about the whole business of supplying us with millions of gallons of clean, safe drinking water, incidentally some of the best quality in the World, and removing a similar amount of waste, processing it and returning it to our rivers and eventually the sea. After which, of course, it evaporates again, falls as rain, is collected and supplied to us once more. What a remarkable cycle this is! We couldn't live without water but we have become so used to having an unending supply we scarcely notice it. Mr. Stirk reminded us that in many parts of the world the supply is dirty and often scanty. He took us through the collecting, filtering, settling, testing and, if necessary, disinfecting procedures needed to supply all our needs and showed many interesting slides of the plant required. We were also reminded that the reservoirs and collecting grounds are beautiful and accessible so we can enjoy much of the countryside owned by the

water authorities for recreation. Sewage works are less appealing but the authority owns huge plant and many miles of pipelines all of which have to be maintained. We were asked to help by avoiding putting cooking fat down the drains because it builds up and blocks them. It was a fascinating insight into the workings of one of our most basic industrial utility companies, and I, for one, will not grumble about my water rates in future, and will continue to enjoy of rivers and clean beaches thanks to the work of those who work for them.

Gargrave Playground Association

Sarah Pawson

We are quietly still working away, and every so often someone helps with ideas and ways to help fund raising. We are still working towards finding more time to complete measuring the lay of the land. Family and work commitments always comes first which means there are times when the project can really slow down, and other times when, all of a sudden, we find we get loads done.

We can report that we will be holding a stall at the summer seat at the Open Gardens on the 4th July with handmade gifts and hampers to be won. We hope also to hold a penny trail around the playground... please look out for posters for this nearer the time.

We would like to say thank you to Michael Bland for donating a variety of Hostas for the shady beds. We have made a concerted effort with the weeding of the main bed in the toddler area, which we made as an event, and a few mums and children came down to help. Some of the local children are taking a real interest in what we are doing and enjoyed planting the raspberry canes at the worm dig and watching them grow. The Hostas are now in and when they become more established we plan to split and move to other shady areas. Now the ground is getting much drier, weeding the giant buttercups and dock leaves out is becoming much easier. If anyone has any plants they would like to donate do let us know and, if needed, we can help move them to the playground.

Alan Poxon has taken more fantastic photos of the playground using the power of kite flight! The photos are great for our portfolio as they give great perspective on the space of the area and much inspiration to how we can create planting and picnic areas, plus places for children to watch wildlife and be involved with planting and art projects.

Fathers' day is coming up and if anyone would be interested in the offer of a free portrait session with Sycamore Photography, which includes a framed desk top portrait photo, then please contact Sarah Pawson on 01756 748722. All you need to do is collect your voucher and make a donation to us for £20. We have already given away one voucher and we have nine more up for grabs.

Camilla Driscoll is training hard for the Great North Run and has done astonishingly well with collecting so many sponsorships. Thank you to everyone who has sponsored so far.

Thank you to the Co-op for putting out collection jars for the playground. Every penny counts, and we know we have a lot of support from the village and the Parish Council. We wish we could wave a magic wand and create a magnificent playground now, but sometimes things take a long time for a reason.

The other side of the door

Peter Poulter

A very sick man visited his doctor in a small rural village. As he was leaving, he suddenly blurted out " Doctor, I am afraid to die. You go to Church on Sundays. Tell me what lies on the other side"

The Doctor thought for a while. Then he simply said " I don't know "

" You don't know "? protested the man" You, a Christian, can't say any more than that? "

The doctor was holding the handle of the door into the waiting room of the surgery. On the other side there was a sound of eager scratching and whining. He opened the door and the patient's Spaniel sprang into the room, leaping on his owner with eager happiness.

Turning to the patient, the doctor said " Here's your dog, he has never been in this room before. He didn't know what was inside, he only knew that his master was here and so, when the door opened, he sprang in without fear. It is the same for me. I know little of what is on the other side of death, but I do know one thing: I know my Master is there, and that is enough. And when that door opens for me one day, I shall pass through with no fear, but with gladness."

ROUND AND ABOUT

Ray Payne



Another canal side picture courtesy of Nick Payne.



An account of their canal travels, together with many pictures of the journey in their narrow boat, can be found at nbchalkhillblue.blogspot.co.uk.

Nick adds to it daily. They have covered all the canals shown on the map since 2011.



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FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

APRIL IS THE TRADITIONAL MONTH TO HAVE SHEEP LAMBING at Scaleber, as we bring all the ewes home to lamb to coincide with the grass beginning to grow so they are able to return to the hills once lambed.

The first lambs appeared as the weather turned very wet and windy. Fortunately we had sheds available to keep the lambs inside. Every pen and loose box was full the first week. Fortunately the weather changed to 15° warmer and we were able to turn them out. As we now scan the lambing sheep, those having twins we tend to lamb outside, keeping triplets and singles inside. Being inside

and handy allows moving one of a triplet onto a ewe with a single if caught at the same time. (I often wonder why a cow has four teats and a sheep only two).

As singles tend to be larger than twins they can have more lambing problems, by being inside it is much easier checking regularly.

Lambing inside does have its problems. It requires 24-7 cover as mis-mothering can occur when ewes are bunched together. It can be very frustrating to have a number of lambs being mixed together with ewes not sure which are their own. As sheep are intended to be an outdoor animal being inside disease can occur, the likes of water mouth and scours due to being in close contact. One has to alert to any problems as any delay in treatment can result in death.

Age does have some compensations as I tend to care for those outside, as Brian and Lisa tend to all those inside: the mothering on to say nothing of all the pet lambs.

Much as I enjoy lambing time after 3 to 4 weeks of intense concentration when it is over it is quite a relief as the saying goes (no rest for the wicked). No heifers calved during lambing but the next batch are now due to calve. The sheep and lambs are to move away. The meadows to prepare for silage. Wall gaps which appear during winter need attention.

Even though lambing may be over there is always something to do with sheep. Lambs can always find the way into another field under a fence or over a wall but unable to return to their mothers. The ewes can have staggers as the new grass grows. With such changeable weather chills and mastitis can be a problem.

One thing for certain is one is never bored. Let the sun shine. It cures a number of problems.

COMMUNITY ENERGY IN GARGRAVE AND MALHAMDALE

Sandy Tod

Hydro power – traditional renewable energy in the dales

The late 18th century saw the setting up of a number of water powered cotton mills in the Dales. Most were superseded by steam power in the first half of the 19th century, however two mills in Malhamdale that survived were Scalegill and Airton mills. While the mill buildings are now converted into accommodation these schemes



offer potential locally for developing hydro-electricity at a community scale. The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority recognises the opportunity to preserve and bring back into use the original water control structures and in 2008 commissioned a study of all the mills in the park to assess their viability for electricity generation. Both Airton and Scalegill sites were considered worthy of further consideration.

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

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



The amount of electricity a hydro plant is capable of producing from a flow of water is dependent on the quantity of flow through the turbine and the fall of the water between inlet and outlet which is known as "head". To make a reliable estimate of the potential annual energy yield daily flow monitoring over a long period of time is required unless records exist. Rainfall and run-off can vary widely from year to year and comparison with rainfall records in the catchment area will be required.

This dependence on the two variables of flow and head gives two possibilities. Either a small stream with a high head, for example a fall of 50 feet or a large stream with a low head of only 5 feet but 10 times the flow rate will give a similar output of energy. Because the low head turbine, inlet, sluice gates, etc all have to be designed for a large quantity of flowing water the low head installation is more expensive and difficult to construct than the high head scheme. Victorian water mills driven by water wheels were traditionally built on the banks of large rivers, powering slow turning but highly geared water wheels to turn the machinery of the mill, so these sites are typically low head.

Abstracting water from a river, even if you are putting the water back again, needs a water abstraction licence from the Environment Agency and the conditions attached to such licences can be quite rigorous in order to protect fish, wildlife and the interests of other river users.

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

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

MAGNA CARTA

Ruth Abbott

THE CORNERSTONE OF ENGLISH LIBERTY, LAW AND DEMOCRACY (UNESCO)

Most people in Britain must surely have heard of the Magna Carta, may even know its date, 15th June, 1215 and know it was signed at Runnymede; thus this year we are celebrating its 800th anniversary. So what exactly is the relevance of the Magna Carta and why is it so important to us?

King John was King of England at the time; a tyrant, an aggressor with a terrible reputation for a violent temper, intrigues and an unrelenting sexual predator, a coward, disguised as a woman scuttling away from a battle, and treating his family with disdain, totally without scruple. He has been called "a pantomime villain", "the Prince of Darkness" and "for, Hell itself, foul as it is, is defiled by the presence of King John".

It is not surprising, then, that the Barons of England plotted to try to limit the powers of the King; their opportunity came when King John returned to France to try to regain land he had lost (he was known as John Lackland). They met at Bury St. Edmunds first and then at other venues, and by the time John returned, they were in open revolt and had chosen 25 Barons to address the King. You can imagine he was not amused!!! One of these Barons was William de Forz who had inherited land around Skipton from his mother and he actually signed the Magna Carta on 15th June 1215 at Runnymede. Why Runnymede? It is merely a water-meadow, halfway between King John's residence in Windsor and London where the Barons met, and was a suitable place to meet because no fighting could take place on this watery ground by the Thames. So John agreed to the requests of the Barons; the 25 signed it but the King did not, for he had no intention of keeping to it but he did put his seal to it.

13 copies were made of which only 4 remain, 2 in the British Library in London, 1 in Lincoln Cathedral and 1 in Salisbury Cathedral and they are all on show this summer. John immediately appealed to Pope Innocent who did pronounce one or two points null and void, but the King was very limited by it.. Civil War broke out again but King John died (conveniently) in 1216 of "a surfeit of peaches" and Henry, his son of 9 years of age inherited the throne as Henry III. and peace was restored.

The content of the Magna Carta defined, and does still define our civilization, our legal system and our ways of living and trading ever since. Clauses include:

To no-one will we sell, and to no-one deny or delay right of justice

There shall be standard measures of wine, ale and corn throughout the kingdom

No free man shall be seized, imprisoned or stripped of his rights or possessions except by the lawful judgement of his peers or the law of the land

The English Church shall be free and shall have its rights undiminished and its liberties unimpaired.

For a trivial offence, a free man shall be fined only in proportion to his offence and for a serious offence shall not be fined so heavily as to be deprived of his livelihood.

It shall be lawful for any man to leave and return to this country.

Merchants may enter or leave England unharmed.

Thus, 'Habeas Corpus,' was firmly established. It is astonishing that this was in the middle of the thirteenth century when much of Europe was still ruled by warring tribes. We have to remember that the world was a very different place in those days. Communication barely existed and America and Australia not yet discovered and the journey to France very difficult. The present world is however throwing up mighty problems. How can we counter terrorism, bombing and atrocities that are occurring every day? Guantanamo Bay was obviously illegal, and what about Muslims jailed because they are thought to be a threat?

This anniversary should give us pause for thought.

The Magna Carta exhibition in Craven Museum in Skipton Town Hall, although small, is well worth a visit. There is a copy of Magna Carta in the centre of the exhibition and even if you can't read the Latin, do look at the beauty of the scribe's work which is amazing. Also read more about William de Forz and his connection to Skipton, a fuller story of King John the Bad, photos of Runnymede, and more about the actual rules laid down. In Skipton there will be jousting and floats on Gala Day, floral displays of red and gold (the colours of King John) and on Sunday there will be a special peal of bells at Holy Trinity Church as part of a nationwide peal composed for the anniversary (the church will also be serving Liber-teas in the garden. (Oh dear!)

TREAD LIGHTLY UPON THE EARTH

Alison Burgess

ON A RECENT WEEKEND AWAY I visited Alnwick Castle Gardens for the first time. Little was in bloom but I admired an espaliered Garrya on a shady wall that I am now trying to replicate and I especially enjoyed the water features.

One of the most thought provoking facts about the Alnwick estate is the vast lands historically owned by the Percy family who at one time owned the lands on the north side of the River Aire at Gargrave. One of my companions also mentioned that it was said that you could plan a route from Northumberland to London without ever leaving the Duke of Northumberland's land. I struggle to maintain our modest plot but an estate that vast would take some management, I imagine the family delegated a lot.

Even more stunning land ownership can be reflected upon by visiting the impressive Drumlanrig Castle in Dumfries, headquarters for the 'double' dukedom of Queensbury & Buccleuth. The combined estates stretch to 262,500 acres and with properties elsewhere in Europe the Duke is, in theory, the largest private landowner in Europe ('in theory' because some land has been placed in the ownership of a limited company).

If a linear scale were to be drawn with at one end 'all property is theft' and at the other 'an Englishman's home is his castle' (or several castles for some individuals) I wonder where I would stand. I am certainly grateful to the mass trespassers of Kinder Scout whose actions led to greater rights for walkers and forced landowners to relinquish their exclusive rights to the land. On the other

hand I look forward to revisiting Drumlanrig Castle next month when we return to Dumfries to holiday and I won't object to paying the entrance fee, after all, someone's got pay for all that delegating.

MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

Moyra Sonley

Italy, Austria and Switzerland

After we left Venice we went some miles through fairly flat country to Verona where we camped at a site within the castle walls. This was Romeo and Juliet's castle or so we were told. Here we met a lady who was a concert pianist who made up a quartet with three other musicians. She was very interesting though I can't even remember her nationality now. From Verona we went to Lake Garda as we wanted to see at least one Italian Lake. Then we went northward through the spectacular scenery of the Dolomites and on to Innsbruck.

We were now in Austria of course and just beginning to feel as if we were getting to late summer. Not quite autumn, but not too far away. We had a couple of nights in Innsbruck so we could look round the town, before leaving to cycle over the Arlberg Pass out of Austria and into Switzerland, stopping several times to admire the magnificent views on the way (and have a rest).

Once in Switzerland we had a slight detour to go to Liechtenstein, which is another tiny, story book sort of country. It is actually a Principality, the capital is Vaduz and the head of state is the Prince of Liechtenstein. There is a castle perched on top of rocky mountain which I believe is his residence. German is the official language as it is surrounded by the German speaking part of Switzerland. We were able to cycle through in a short space of time, I don't recall having to go through customs, either in or out and suddenly we were back in Switzerland.

We continued on to Zurich through lovely scenery and then on to Schaffhausen which is I believe, the most northerly town in Switzerland, leaving behind the mountains and moving into a more gentle, hilly landscape. After we got home, one of my relatives asked, 'Did you go to see the Rhine Falls when you were in Schaffhausen?' I said, 'No, I didn't know they were there.' This is apparently the biggest waterfall in Europe and one of the sights to see and very spectacular. He never let me live it down!

Next – along the Rhine Valley and on to Luxembourg.

Miscellaneous observations on life

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once - *Nash*
I had some words with my wife, and she had some paragraphs with me - *Sigmund Freud*
I took the wife's family out for tea and biscuits. They weren't too happy about having to give blood though - *Les Dawson*
Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.
I had a ploughman's lunch the other day. He wasn't very happy about it.
A gesticulation is any movement made by a foreigner.

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Brendan Jacoby, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity



Has Apple got something up its sleeve?

'A tempting but ultimately unconvincing device.' 'A product for early adopters, tech and gadget enthusiasts, and those interested in luxury items.' 'Most people probably wouldn't know what to do with it.' So it was said of the iPad when it first came out.

Now, five years later, with over 250 million sales, it could be argued that many people have been convinced, don't mind paying luxury prices, and have worked out what to do with the device. Next, from one of the world's most pervasive brands, coming soon to a wrist near you, is the Apple Watch.

Fashion and digital technology are now, to coin a phrase, 'in a relationship'. Perhaps more significantly, our connection with technology can now become more intimate. The Apple Watch's built-in heart monitor means we will be made more aware of our inner physiology, with reminders to exercise. This data about us, our body, and physical wellbeing is being heralded for its potential health benefits, but can we be assured that the information won't be monetised or exploited? Apple have pulled off some big tricks in bringing significant changes to the computing, music and mobile phone industries. Do they now have something else up their/sleeve?

The last time I had a square-faced watch that could multi task, it was a grey plastic Casio with a built-in calculator. It was 1984. That same year Apple launched their first computing revolution in the form of the Macintosh with its iconic ad promising a freedom from slavery, with technology being our great liberator. A generation later, will 2015 be like 1984?

Dystopian fears aside, for a reassuring example of being intimately known deep within, read Psalm 139: 'You have searched me, Lord, and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways... Search me, God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts.' That's some heart monitor.

On its arrival, it was said of the iPad that 'it may be the device that we look back to as a turning point in computing'. Is this now another revolution in our relationship with technology? Only time will tell. For that you'll need a watch. Just not necessarily an Apple one.

Monthly meeting and AGM Monday 11 May 2015

As part of the Annual General Meeting the retiring Chairman gives a brief report on the year.

2014/15 has seen Gargrave linked to international and worldwide events more than in the sense that coach loads of foreign visitors pull up at our public toilets and either take photographs from the river bridge or buy sweets from the Dalesman Café.

Summer 2014 saw the area excited and enthused about the Grand Depart of the Tour de France in Yorkshire. Gargrave was on the edge of the route but we were included in NYCC's resurfacing scheme on the A65.

August marked the 100th anniversary of Britain joining the First World War. The village was given funding from the Coulthurst Trust and from CDC to help towards the refurbishment and cleaning of our War Memorial. There was a very special service at the Memorial with many visitors and villagers present along with the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire and the Royal British Legion. A Parish Councillor laid a wreath on behalf of the village. The group marched to St. Andrew's Church for a service of remembrance and to view a display of First World War memorabilia, with special emphasis on the role of people linked to Gargrave in that war, put on by our burgeoning Gargrave Heritage Group.

Other groups linked to the Parish Council include the Playground Action Group who, during the year, have developed ideas for the village playground which is owned by the Parish Council and have sought funding for their schemes from a variety of sources and the Library Group whose rent is paid for by the Parish Council for a three year period.

Particularly important is the Neighbourhood Planning Group which is creating a Neighbourhood Plan as provided for under the Localism Act, 2011. The aim of this plan is to provide a framework for maintaining sustainable growth of the village including the accommodation of further housing on suitable sites which are consistent with CDC's draft Local Plan in terms of the sites and types of housing to be built but without Gargrave being swamped by overdevelopment and the loss of amenities and environment. The creation of the Neighbourhood Plan is still in progress. To bring it into effect will require the assent of the whole village in a referendum. I call on the whole village to thank the outstanding commitment of the members of the Group, all volunteers, to a major piece of work aimed at shaping the village for decades to come.

In "housekeeping" terms a section of the River Aire bounded by Middle Green, the Plantation and River Place was dredged after extensive discussions and a paper exercise in co-operation with the Environment Agency.

Another paper exercise continues with NYCC regarding a footpath off the A65 which has been blocked off.

However a footpath has been created from the top of the steps from the down platform at Gargrave railway station to the relatively new station car park on Church Street.

Other footpath maintenance included monitoring the one near the tennis courts with its kissing gates where building work has seen short term closures. Also NYCC have offered possible repair work on the footpath along Damside by High Green. For safety reasons the Parish Council has also erected a wooden fence alongside that path.

During the year our spring and summer visitors include not only the tourists who use the village greens, benches and toilets maintained by the Parish Council and swifts, swallows and martins over the water but also the travellers en route to Appleby Horse Fair. The Parish Council has developed a tradition of creating "Tate Gargrave", the posts hammered in around Low Green to give the appearance of a display of abstract art. 2014 was a quiet year in terms of travellers stopping in Gargrave and very little damage was suffered although 50 of the posts went missing! The Parish Council thanks the Constabulary for its ongoing support in this connection.

We must also thank:

Shelagh Marshall, our County Councillor, who is always prepared to assist with information and advice or to act as an advocate at County Hall:

our Craven District Councillors, Alan Sutcliffe and Simon Myers, who respond to requests for information and direct links with CDC officers, particular on planning matters this year;

Beatrice Faulkner, the village's footpath officer who does a sterling voluntary job;

our paid employees - Kath Ashby the Clerk who has just completed her first year with us - a personal thank you and a professional one from all of us Parish Councillors - and Julie Provan who deals with the public toilets - what do we say? Your work is greatly appreciated.

Finally may I thank my fellow Parish Councillors, new and not so new? It has been a pleasure working with you as well as having your support, wise words and laughs - very many thanks.

Janet Turner

The following officers were elected:

Chairman - Peter Ward

Vice-chairman - Carol Conroy

Joint Responsible Financial Officers - Janet Sugden and Janet Turner

Thanks were given to the outgoing officers

The next meeting will be at 7-15 pm on Monday 8th June in the Village Hall as the commitments of various Parish Councillors made 1st June impractical.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Y5 trip to Rolls-Royce

On Tuesday 28 April we went to Rolls-Royce in Bankfield. First, Scott showed us where to put our coats and then we put on our safety glasses. After that Megan told us all the safety rules. We followed Scott to 'SMG' where they made the titanium metal. We got to see through a window into the clean room. They have to have a shower before going in and out of this room. They have a machine in there that tells you how many particles are in the room. They also have a dirty room where they spray the blades with water and the people who go in the dirty room aren't allowed in the clean room until the next day!



After that, Scott showed us the way to the melting room where they make the blades hot so it blows up like a balloon. We got to try on the silver suits that they wear. Then they opened the door and we got to feel the heat. Inside the furnace it was around 800 degrees Celsius!

By Joshua Ashworth

Year 5 trip to Rolls Royce

On the 28th of April the year 5s went to Rolls Royce. It was great, the most interesting part was when you put the fan blade in the furnace. I liked the suits and we got to try them on. We found out that one speck of dirt could bring a plane down - WOW! It was really fun.

By Ollie Metcalfe



INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church We need more volunteers for 8am Sidesmen and pairs of volunteers for cleaning. Please contact Janie Kennerdale, tel 748970.

Readings for worship

Sun 7 Jun	1st Sunday after Trinity : 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1, Mark 3:20-35
Sun 14	Rogation Sunday : Philippians ch 4, John 15:9-17
Sun 21	3rd Sunday of Easter : 1 John 5:9-13, John 17:6-19
Sun 28	Pentecost : Acts 2:1-21, John 15:26-27 & 16:4b-15
Sun 5 Jul	Trinity Sunday : Romans 8:12-17, John 3:1-17

Sidesmen	8am	10.45 am		
Sun 7 Jun	Vacancy		Sarah Curtis	Carol Wilson
Sun 14	Kay Craven		Eileen Holden	Pauline Gilfoyle
Sun 21	Janet Sturgess		Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
Sun 28	Colin Chapman		Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn
Sun 5 Jul	Vacancy		Yvonne Poulter	Peter Poulter
10.45 am	Readings	Offertory procession		Intercessions
Sun 7 Jun	Jerry Ford	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott	Ruth Abbott
Sun 14	John Bailey	Service of the Word		Pauline Barnes
Sun 21	Pauline Barnes	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers	Michael Bland
Sun 28	Hugh Turner	Morning Prayer		Hugh Turner
5 July	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott	Sarah Curtis

Cleaning

1-12 June	Susan Lupton	Sarah Curtis	If you are unable to carry out your duties, please arrange a swap.
15-26 June	Alison Ford	Jerry Ford	
29 June – 10 July	Jean Banks	Carole Ballard	

Safeguarding Valuables

To safeguard valuables, register their serial numbers on the National Property Register at www.immobilise.com for free

Police Non emergency 101, Emergency 999

NHS Helpline 111

Public Transport leaving Gargrave

Information compiled by Peter Hardyman

TAXI from Gargrave: phone Gargrave Private Hire 07877 054698, see page A7

TRAINS, from Gargrave - from Sunday 17 May 2015

To Skipton (arrives approx. 5 mins later) & **Leeds** (arrives approx 50 mins later)

Mon-Fri	0745	0811	1201	1347	1453	1728	1814	2028	2131
Saturday	0745	0927	1201	1345	1452	1744	1814	2028	2131
Sunday			1121	1352	1455	1554	1907		2105

To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & **Morecambe** (arrives ~ 95 mins later)

Mon-Fri	0547 ¹²	0901	1105		1406	1730			
Saturday	0643 ¹²	0905	1105		1439	1730			
Sunday		0932	1145		1543		1809		

To Settle (arrives ~ 18 mins later if direct) & **Carlisle** (arrives ~ 2hrs later if direct)

Mon-Fri	0547 ³	0901 ²	0932	1105 ³	1331	1406 ²	1730 ²	1851	2007 ⁴
Saturday	0643 ³		0932	1105 ³	1331	1439 ^{2 (or 3)}	1730 ²	1840	2007 ⁴
Sunday			0954	1145 ²		1440	1543 ²	1809 ³	

Notes 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle: change at Lancaster for Carlisle
3. Change at Hellfield 4. Terminates at Ribbleshead 12. Change at Lancaster
No engineering works are planned to affect Gargrave trains during June.

For live information on the next two trains text GARGRAVE to 84950

BUSES from Gargrave - from 3 May 2015

To Skipton (arrives ~ 15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 580, 873, 884)

Mon-Fri*	0821	0911 ¹¹	0956	1056	1057 ⁷	1156	1256	1356	1357 ⁷	1456	1556	1656	1806
Saturday	0821		0956	1056	1105 ⁵	1156	1256	1356	1456	1556	1656	1705 ⁵	1806
Sunday ^o	0926		0956			1200	1326	1500	1655 ⁹	1656			

To Settle (arrives ~ 25 mins later) and onward to **Kirkby Lonsdale** (Service 580/581)

Mon-Fri*	0904	0959 ¹¹	1059	1159	1259	1359	1459	1559	1659	1759	1839		
Saturday	0904		1059	1159	1259	1359	1459	1559	1659	1759	1839		
Sunday ^o			1059				1429			1759			

To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 873, 884)

Mon-Fri*	1000 ⁸					1310 ⁸							
Saturday	1006 ⁶									1606 ⁶			
Sunday ^o	1006		1046 ¹⁰	1236				1536					

Notes 5. Service 75 connects at Skipton with X75, arr Harrogate ~75 mins later, Sat only
6. Service 75 connected at Skipton with X75 from Harrogate, Saturdays only
7. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins before Gargrave
8. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave
9. Service 884, continuing to Harrogate & York 10. Service 884 from York, Harrogate & Ilkley
11. During school term only * Except Bank Holidays O Suns and bank hols to 27 Sept

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS, to Gargrave – from Sunday 17 May (see April magazine until 16 May)

From Leeds (arriving Gargrave ~ 45 mins later)

Mon-Fri		0815	0849	1017	1249	1316	1645	1806	1919
Saturday	0554	0819	0849	1019	1249	1350	1646	1750	1919
Sunday		0840	0900	1100		1357	1459	1720	

From Morecambe (arriving Gargrave ~ 95 mins later)

Mon-Fri	0610 ¹²	1034	1333	1619	1908				
Saturday	0736 ¹²	1034	1331	1616	1909				
Sunday		1222	1446	1741	1946				

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From Carlisle (journey time is dependent on route – check timetables)

Mon-Fri	0550	0949	1155	1249 ²	1506 ¹	1618	1814 ³	(2100 ¹³)	
Saturday	0649 ²	0924 ³	0947 ²	1151	1233 ²	1421 ¹	1539 ²	1618	1807 ³ (2100 ¹³)
Sunday	0925	1133 ²	1259	1520 ¹	1700 ³	1833 ²			

Notes 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle: change at Lancaster 3. Change at Hellfield
12. Change at Lancaster 13. Not Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribbleshead

BUSES to Gargrave - from 3 May 2015 (See April Magazine for 1 & 2 May)

From Skipton (arrives Gargrave ~ 15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 580, 873, 884)

Mon-Fri*	0850	0945 ¹¹	0950 ⁸	1045	1145	1245	1300 ⁸	1345	1445	1545	1645	1745	1825
Saturday	0850		0950	1045	1145	1245	1345	1445	1545	1550	1645	1745	1825
Sunday ^o		0945	1030 ¹⁰	1045	1225			1415	1525			1745	

From Settle (arrives Gargrave ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580)

Mon-Fri*	0755	0845 ¹¹	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1630	1740		
Saturday	0755		0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1630	1740		
Sunday ^o		0900	0930				1300			1630			

From Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 873, 884)

Mon-Fri*		1035 ⁷		1335 ⁷									
Saturday			1040 ⁵					1640 ⁵					
Sunday ^o			1135			1435		1630 ⁹					

Notes 5. Service 75 connects at Skipton with X75 to Harrogate, arr 75 mins later, Sat only
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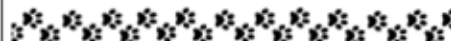
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