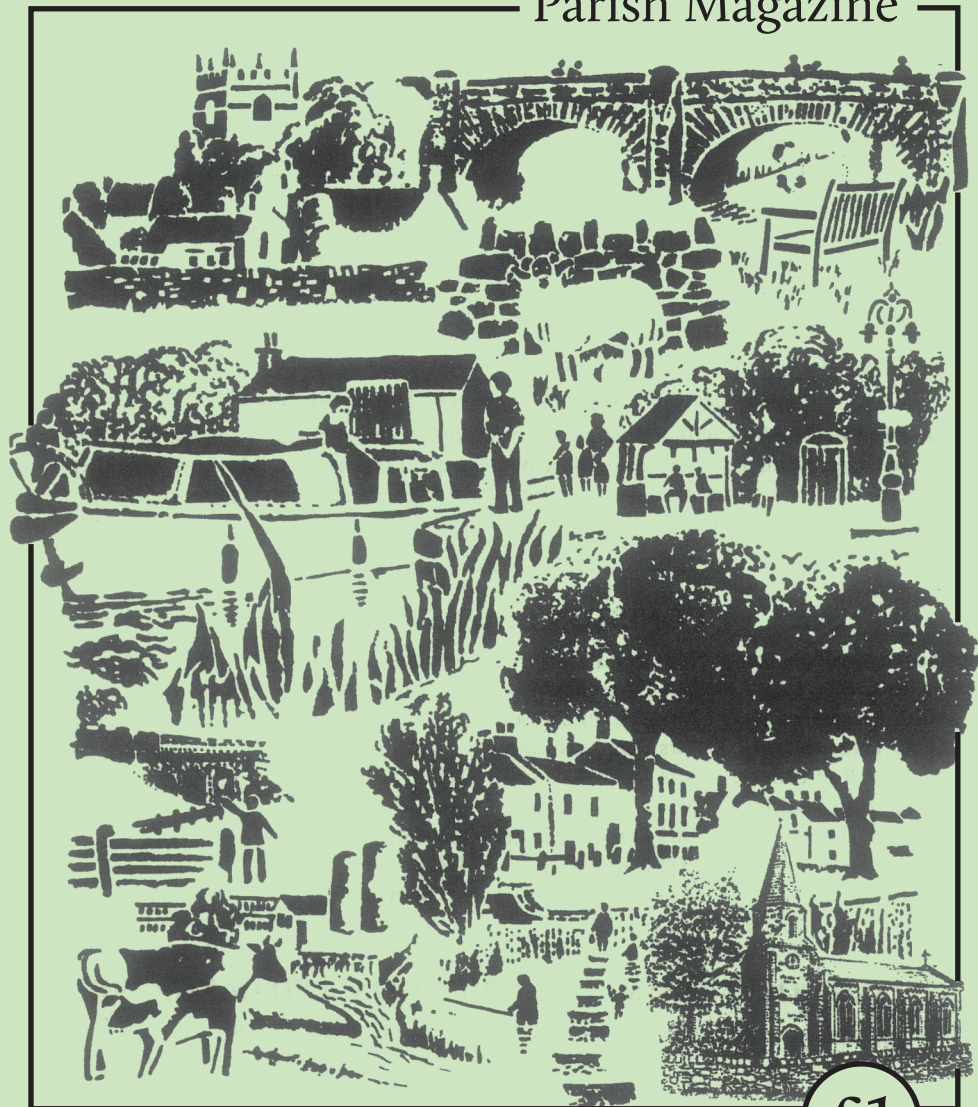


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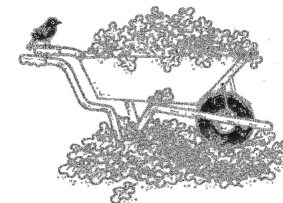
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## DAVID'S DISPATCHES

*Rev David Houlton*

IN OUR VILLAGES we are more aware than most people of milk production, crop harvesting and animal sales. The milk lorries are a regular feature on our roads, tractors and lorries with loads of hay & silage have been hard at work over the last months, and the fields have begun to empty of lambs. Some fruit seems to have done particularly well this year – especially strawberries – and we had a good range of locally grown vegetables exhibited at the Gargrave Show.

We are more privileged than many people in 21st century Britain. When I was curate in inner-city Manchester many people had never been in the countryside – never mind seen a live cow or sheep, or knew what vegetable plants look like. It's a strange, rather artificial world that more and more city-dwellers live in: fruit and vegetables are the same year-round; meat comes from supermarket shelves; and low prices are always a good thing. But we get to see the hard work and industry behind food production, and the effects of the up-and down-sides of global food markets. Changes in demand elsewhere in the world can bring benefits, or suffering, due to factors beyond our control. And complex bureaucratic systems mean that errors can seriously affect livelihoods. "We Plough the Fields, and Scatter the Good Seed on the Ground" describes some of the more predicable tasks nowadays!

This year both Coniston Cold (27th September) and Gargrave (4th October) are able to hold full Harvest Celebrations - thanks to the new church kitchen in Gargrave. So as we celebrate Harvest Festival, and hold Harvest Suppers and sales of local produce (see the Diary section below) we thank all the people who gave their time, effort and funds to make the new kitchen a reality... and we also give thanks, and ask God to bless everyone in our local farming community.



"Finally, we're still waiting for someone from last week's Parent & Toddler Group to come and claim this lost property..."

## DIARY FOR OCTOBER

### Coniston Cold

Sun 4 Oct	Holy Communion, 9.30am Hunter trial, Coniston Estate
Sun 11	Evensong, 4pm
Sun 18	Holy Communion, 9.30am
Sun 25	Evensong, 4pm
Sun 1 Nov	Holy Communion, 9.30am

### Gargrave

Thu 1 Oct	Indoor Bowls re-starts, Village Hall
Fri 2	Library film night: My Old Lady, 7pm Village Hall
Sat 3	North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall. Concert by West Yorkshire Savoyards, 7.30pm, Church
Sun 4	<b>8am Communion, 10.45 am Harvest Festival, Church</b> <b>12.00 Harvest Lunch &amp; sale of produce, Church</b>
Mon 5	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Annex.
Tues 6	Fisher Medical Centre Weekly Events – Gentle Yoga from 10am and Creative Writing from 11.30am, Village Hall Committee Room 1.
Wed 7	Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex.
Fri 9	Dance with Alan Cookson, from 8pm, Village Hall.
Sat 10	Conservative Party Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.
Sun 11	<b>8am Communion, 10.45 Morning Service, Church</b> Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Wed 14	New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Annex. Women's Institute Meeting, 7.30pm, Annex
Thur 15	Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall
Fri 16	Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall
Sat 17	Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall
Sun 18	<b>8am Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist, Church</b> Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Sat 24	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall. Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall.
Sun 25	<b>8am Communion, 10.45 Morning Service, Church</b> Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Wed 28	Bingo, 7.30pm, Annex.
Fri 30	The Swing Commanders, Village Hall
Sat 31	Gargrave Playground Association Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall.

## Additional regular weekly Gargrave events

### **Mondays:**

- 9 am      Morning Prayer, Church
- 10 am     Stay and Play, Village Hall Annex – from 10 Sept
- 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 & 11.30am   Pilates & Gentle Pilates Village Hall during term time
- 10 am      Fisher Medical Centre Gentle Yoga , Village Hall Committee Room 1
- 11.30am    Fisher Medical Centre Creative Writing, Village Hall Committee Room 1.
- 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

### **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 – during term time

### **Saturdays:**

- am         Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex – from 12 Sept
- 10 & 11am   Junior Tennis coaching

### **Sundays:**

- 1.30pm    Social Tennis

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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### **Indoor Bowls**

*Mary Rushton*

Indoor bowls at Gargrave Village Hall re-start on 1 October.

### **Gilbert & Sullivan Concert – 3 October**

*Sarah Curtis and Ruth Abbott*

There will be a Concert in Church on Saturday 3rd October at 7.30pm when “The West Yorkshire Savoyards”, a group which performs all over Yorkshire – and includes singers from Lancashire, N.W. and East Yorkshire and Gargrave of course!, will perform favourite excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan’s works. The proceeds will be split between St. Andrew’s Church and the group. There will be an interval with cheese and wine and tickets cost £10.

### **Arts and Crafts Exhibition, 15-18 October**

*Alan Poxon*

Opening times for the AUTUMN Art & Crafts Exhibition are:-

- 10:00am - 6:00pm (Thursday & Friday),
- 10:00am - 6:00pm (Saturday),
- 10:00am - 4:00pm (Sunday)

Our nominated charity this year, as well as Gargrave Village Hall, is the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

### **Swing Commanders, 30 October**

*Sally Thomas*

This popular band have been booked to appear from 7.30pm on Friday 30 October. This is their 6th consecutive year at Gargrave Village Hall and tickets are £10 per person from either Caroline on 01756 749235 or Sally on 01756 748098. There will also be a fully licenced bar and hot beef sandwiches can be purchased during the interval.

## NEWS

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### **Shoe-box appeal 2015**

*Marie, Poppyfields Florists*

We would be most grateful if anyone could give old dolls that we could dress or toys that are surplus to your needs for poor children this Christmas.

### **Coniston Cold Young Farmers**

*Janet Bolland*

During September members enjoyed a very informative talk by John Henderson on Share Farming, they had a programme planning meeting to put forward their ideas for the forthcoming twelve months and a night at the Golf Driving Range at Stirton was an enjoyable evening.

The Annual Dinner was held at The Spread Eagle Sawley, Chairman Cameron Walton gave a resume of the year and President Janet Bolland presented the annual trophies.



Sheila Stapleton Attendance Cups – Charlotte Lambert, Megan Walton and William Beresford

Joe & Olive Coates Cups – under 14 years Millie Brennan and Callum Walton

Junior Cups - Georgiana Foster and Liam Wallbank

Intermediate Cups – Aimee Beresford and Cameron Walton

Senior Cups – Jodie Bolland and William Throup

Overall Boys Trophy – Liam Wallbank Overall Girls Trophy - Charlotte Lambert

NFU Trophy (District & County competitions) Aimee Beresford

Ted & Barbara Phillip Progress Cup – Gemma Darwin

Gordon Beresford Stock judging Trophy – Aimee Beresford

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 6th October 7.30 p.m. at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall, Coniston Cold. Tuesday 13th October Settle District Quiz at North Ribblesdale Rugby Club, Settle. Visit [www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk](http://www.conistoncoldyfc.org.uk) for more information.

## Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

*Elizabeth Adams*

The hounds have been busy winning this summer at the Yorkshire show and Peterborough Hound Show. At the Yorkshire Show one of our bitches won the Championship and we also had a Reserve Champion dog. Peterborough show saw the Pendle collect the Trophy for the best hound under 19 inches and also another reserve champion prize. Our Huntsman Richard was very pleased after all his hard work.

Horses are now being worked and exercised ready for the bye meets which start on Saturday. These small meets are used to train last year's puppies alongside more experienced hounds to show them their job.

We have a big event on Sunday 4th October as it is our annual Hunter Trial around the Coniston Estate. Many horses and ponies come along to tackle the fences around the beautiful setting of the lakeside at Coniston.

Spectators are very welcome to come along and watch the fun and see the horses and riders in action.

## Gargrave WI – part 1

*Jean Maxwell*

Since our last Parish Magazine report Gargrave WI has been very busy. After celebrating the Centenary with a dinner at the Falcon Manor we had our visit to the Dorothy Corbyn Hat Collection in Halton Gill. If you get a chance to see the photo album Dorothy's husband kindly produced for us please have a look. It shows many of the members in some very glamorous hats making them all look very much part of a bygone era when hats were fashionable and obligatory wear. An increase in the popularity of hair products contributed to the decline in the wearing of hats which is quite sad really.

Our July meeting, Parson's Pie, recalled events in the life of Trevor Vaughan, some amusing, some tragic and some quite sad. At our August meeting something happened that has never been heard of before – the Ladies of the WI

sat in silence for 3 whole minutes. Lisa Milner was giving those present the experience of mindfulness and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to be peaceful and calm for a short while.

Our stand at Gargrave Show reflected the success of members at the Great Yorkshire Show WI Competition when Gargrave WI came 2nd (out of a potential 94). The award winning items were on display along with the blankets that members made up from the many little jumpers used to decorate the Village Hall last year for the Tour de France evening. Our Scrapbooks always create great interest and bring back a variety of memories for many people in the Gargrave area.

We are looking forward to a Centenary Celebration Party with our friends in Spofforth as we move nearer to September 16th which was the date of the very first WI Meeting in that place with the very long and unpronounceable name in North Wales. The October meeting on Wednesday 14th will be our Annual General Meeting followed by a "special request" Beetle Drive!

We would like to welcome the new members who have joined us recently and to extend an invitation to all the ladies in the area to come and find out what we are all about. As it says on the "Totem Pole" we had on display at the Show the WI is what YOU make it, not what you think it might have been in the past! We are providing refreshments for the Art and Craft exhibition in the Village Hall from October 15 – 18, come and meet us there if you want to know any more about us or just try the excellent cakes our members can make.

## Gargrave WI – part 2

*Marguerite Mason*

The Centenary Celebration of the Upper Wharfedale Group back in May went back to 1915. Many members had dressed in costumes of the time which added considerably to the atmosphere. The outfit considered by the Federation Chairman to be the most elegant won a prize for the lady wearing it, who confessed that she had borrowed everything except the beautiful lace collar, which set off the whole to perfection. Poems written in 1915, the second of the First World War, were read by members of Threshfield and Linton WI who were hosting the event. These were followed by prose readings, also of 1915, and, we all joined in a sing-song with piano accompaniment and listened to the Rylstone War Warblers rendering of "Roses of Picardy" before eating a buffet supper in which everything was likely to have been offered then. The whole evening was a fascinating mixture of familiar yet long-forgotten items and was finished with a visit by Mrs Margaret Robertson Ware, the founder of the WI in England and Wales, with her own special message, just as relevant today as 100 years ago.

This evening was a fitting follow-up for the speaker at our regular meeting, Peter Stirk who gave us a most moving account of the lives and wartime experiences of four of his own friends who had served in the Second World War. One of them had even been in Nagasaki when the atomic bomb fell. He was a prisoner-of-war and was working underground so he was not burned. Remarkably he did not suffer radiation sickness either and lived for many years after the experience. We have certainly been reminded of the risks and sacrifices of the early twentieth century to preserve our present freedoms.

The Resolution urging the Government to remove the distinction between nursing and social care for the needy was passed unanimously as we expected.

Sadly we are living at a time when terrorism is often in the news; but this is nothing new. Our Speaker in September, Gillian Waters, gave us a very interesting talk about the Gunpowder Plot which was discovered more than four hundred years ago and is associated with the name of Guy Fawkes, a Yorkshireman. Actually this man was not the originator of the Plot but was employed because he was an expert in the handling of explosives and using them to blow up fortifications, having learnt during his period in the Netherlands in the service of the Catholic King of Spain who was fighting Protestant rebels there.

As today differences of religion and the style of government, with the power and money that brings, was the driving force behind the Plot. Fawkes and the other conspirators were Catholics living under repressions introduced by Elizabeth I about the time of the Spanish Armada. We were told that when James I became King in 1603 he was expected to reduce these oppressive measures but hadn't done so. A group of minor Catholic gentlemen, who were all distantly related, agreed to attempt to overthrow the Government and put the young daughter of James on the throne. Although he was a Catholic convert Fawkes was not related to the members of the group which was based in Warwickshire under the leadership of a man called Catesby, known as rebellious and probably being watched by James' intelligence agents. The point made was that Fawkes was certainly not the principal mover but was blamed because he was a northerner! The whole thing was brought to light because the conspirators wrote letters warning relatives and sympathisers to stay away from Parliament on the day it was to be blown up with the King and all the principal Nobility opposed to the Catholic cause. One of the letters came into the hands of the King's Chief Minister, Robert Cecil who promptly ordered a search. Fawkes was discovered with the huge amount of gunpowder and ready to light the fuse. He was tortured and hanged; the other conspirators were killed trying to escape or executed for the Country's safety. Things haven't changed much even on the day our present Queen was celebrating as the longest serving British Monarch

After this stirring account we will probably have some strange thoughts on Bonfire Night, ordered as an annual celebration by James I, but at the meeting we were celebrating our WI centenary with an excellent cake baked by Joan Phillip. A number of our members plan to attend a special Service at Ripon Cathedral in December to mark the event.

As usual our October meeting will be the formal AGM and in November we shall hear about some recycling tricks from Susan Rogers, any readers are welcome to come along at 7.00 for 7.30 pm in the village hall annex on Wed. 11th November.

### Off to school

Mother to young daughter after first day at school: "Well, dear, what did they teach you today?"

Daughter: "Not much. I've got to go back again tomorrow."

## Craven Lawn Tennis Club

*Beth Whitley*



There was a good turnout of children for the annual Junior Tennis Fun Day at Craven Lawn Tennis Club in Gargrave in August.

Autumn term tennis coaching has started again with younger children at 10.15am and older teenagers at 11.15pm.

The cost is £5 per session. To book a place please contact Club Secretary, Beth Whitley, on 01756 749664 or email [secretary@craventennis.org.uk](mailto:secretary@craventennis.org.uk).

## Gargrave AFC

New players always welcome, either new to the club or returning ones. Regular players are a bonus but players also welcome who can play now and again.

Please contact Chappie, Dan or any Gargrave player or turn up at the training sessions which are held each Tuesday night at the ground commencing at 6.30.p.m.

## Walking for health

*Jean Maxwell*

Yes we do still walk on the first and third Thursdays of each month and would like to invite you to join us. Our walks are free and take about an hour and a half; all you need is appropriate footwear and a waterproof – this is Yorkshire after all!

We have been on some excursions during the summer. The New Bus timetable encouraged us to go further afield and we have been to Clapham, Kirkby Lonsdale, Austwick and Settle to explore those areas. We have found some lovely cafes on our travels and enjoyed lunch out together. There are usually about 15 of us so there is always someone new to chat with whilst walking and friends to share some of the beautiful views and the interesting places we have visited. There is a photo record on the internet so to see what we get up to go to: [www.flickr.com/groups/ncravenstrollers](http://www.flickr.com/groups/ncravenstrollers) (not sure how to do this - I'm sure the volunteers in the library will show you if you ask).

Our walks in October will be on Thursday 1st and 15th. On the first we will meet in Gargrave at the Summerseat to catch the 10.00 am bus to Skipton and see the change in Skipton Woods as the Autumn sets in. On 15th we will go to Ingleton on the 10.59 am bus from Gargrave and explore the area there.

Looking forward to meeting you soon. Jean Maxwell - 01756 748851

## Pilates – October & November

*Beatrice Faulkner*

The classes on Fridays at 9am and Tuesdays at 10am and 11.30am in the Village Hall will be running for the first three weeks of October, and then having a break for half term (the last week of October). A new 7 week block will commence at the start of November. The 11.30am class is gentler with standing and sitting alternatives to the floor based exercises. Pilates is great for our bodies and relaxing too, due to the coordination of breathing with movement. For more information, please contact me on 01756 749443.

## Practice Health Champions

*Sheila Blackshaw*

**Fisher Medical Practice Health Champions** are a group of dedicated volunteers who work independently but alongside the doctors and nurses of Fisher Medical Centre. They provide a wide range of events, talks and courses for both patients of the Practice and the wider community, with the aim of improving health and well-being, particularly amongst those who may be socially isolated or dealing with a variety of long-term medical conditions.

For example, recently there has been a Reminiscence Film event, informative talks on a variety of health issues, and courses currently on-going include Kite Flying, Art, Craft and Games groups, Singing for Health, Walking groups catering to a wide range of abilities, and a Book Club. The newest events will be taking place in Gargrave, during October:

**Creative Writing Group:** Creative writing is something in which the idea is to express thoughts, feelings and emotions. It helps to relieve stress and improve mental well-being. Venue: Gargrave Village Hall. Time: 11.30 to 12.30 a.m. Dates: Tuesday 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th October. Donation: £2 per session

**Gentle Dru Yoga** Gargrave Village Hall, 10 to 11am, Tuesday 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th October, Donation: £2 per session

To book on to the sessions, or for more information, or to become a health champion yourself, either visit our website [www.fishermedicalcentre.nhs.uk](http://www.fishermedicalcentre.nhs.uk) or contact the Practice Health Champions on 07591067930.

## Gargrave branch surgery, Higherlands Close

Opening hours have now been extended: 8am to noon, Monday to Friday.

## Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

*Dave Smith*

The library are organising a few events to see us all through Autumn starting with a film on Friday 2nd October "My Old Lady" starring Kevin Kline, Maggie Smith & Kristin Scott Thomas. An American inherits an apartment in Paris that comes with an unexpected resident....

Our Christmas film, to be shown on Friday 4th December, will be "Sunshine on Leith" together with a short animation film "The Elephant and the Bicycle."

For both films the now customary Café style seating will be in place so please bring your own refreshments. Doors open 7.00pm, Film starts 7.30pm. Tickets £5.00 on the door.

A Bridge Afternoon is planned for Monday 2nd November which will follow the same format as the event held in 2013. Further details will follow.

As part of the NYCC Library services Gargrave & Malhamdale Community Library is more than just a place to borrow books. The Library in Gargrave has photocopying facilities together with Local Information, Timetables and Local Publications including the Craven Herald.

Access to the Internet can be gained through the two public computers which allow free access to Ancestry .com, Who's Who, County Records together with 1.5 million academic research papers.

NYCC now subscribes to Zinio which, armed with your Library Card and Pin Number, gives you free electronic access to a wide range of popular magazines which can be downloaded onto your PC, Tablet or Smart Phone. E-books can also be downloaded.

Go to [www.northyorks.gov.uk/libraries](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/libraries) and select —**Digital Library**. Then select —**Libraries, online information resources**. A menu will appear of all the on line resources including Zinio. Select **Zinio** where you will be able to browse the available titles. To view and download any of the magazines you will need to create a Zinio account using your Library card number and pin number.

"Don't pay subscription- get it free with the Library".

## Northern Powergrid - Putting Vulnerable Customers First

*Kath Ashby*

The Parish Council has received a brochure from the above offering assistance to the most vulnerable in our community during a power cut.

People can register on the Priority Services Register which is a database for customers who feel they are particularly vulnerable and would benefit from receiving priority treatment during a power cut. Each person once registered will receive a special phone number to call should this be necessary.

To register on line go to: [www.northernpowergrid.com/priority](http://www.northernpowergrid.com/priority) or call 0800 1692996. We also hold the information here in the Parish Council office if required.

## Martin's epic walk

*Martin Harrison*

I would like to thank all those who supported me on my epic walk along the canal from Gargrave to Skipton. I was accompanied by my friend Gavin Galloway, who has certified that the journey was completed. The sum of £271.50p was raised to help fund a day when HFT, a charity organisation which helps adults with learning difficulties, could showcase their work throughout the North West.

The event took place at Arley Hall in Cheshire. Arley Hall is the home of Viscount and Lady Ashbrook who, with great generosity allowed HFT full use of the ground floor and the front gardens. All these spaces were used to display information about projects funded by HFT including "Love to meet you!" and "Hum Tum" which are both dating and friendship agencies; and their personalised technology work. The Jewels, an award winning Cheer Leader Team, gave several displays in the Forecourt and audience participation was a must in the Bollywood Dancing Demonstration. Thankfully no one was around with a camera at that moment.



"Voices to be Heard" provided a forum where Service Users met with HFT staff. Problems could be aired, successes enjoyed and new policies created. Project Search ran a closed session, it is aimed at finding jobs for the people helped by HFT.

The arrival of Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal, who is Patron of HFT, led into the more formal culmination of the afternoon. Having been presented to the organisers and many service users she listened to a report on recent activity within the charity and to a carer who gave an account of how his sister had been helped. His sister added her thoughts assisted enthusiastically by friends who shared her accommodation. The Princess Royal gave the closing speech outlining her thoughts on the work of the Charity and thanking those who worked tirelessly to maintain its standing in the community.

The day was deemed a great success. The sun shone, and there was no sign of the forecast rain. The caterers provided excellent afternoon refreshments. The raffle and other donations raised enough cash to cover all costs. The gardens were still available for the hundred guests to wander around in awe and the café remained open for anyone who had enjoyed the day so much that they did not want it to end. The Chocolate cake was amazing!

### Basic Bathroom...

A very fussy and proper lady began planning a week's camping holiday for her and her Baptist Church group. She wrote to a campground for reservations. She wanted to make sure that the campground was fully equipped and modern, but somehow couldn't quite bring herself to write the word 'toilet' in her letter. So, she decided on the extremely old-fashioned term 'bathroom commode'.

Once written down it didn't look right and she still was not comfortable with it. Finally she decided on the abbreviation 'B.C.' and wrote, "Does your campground have a fully modern B.C.?"

When the campground owner received the letter, he couldn't figure out what she meant by B.C. He showed it to several of the campers, one of whom suggested the lady was obviously referring to a Baptist Church since there was letterhead on the paper which referred to a Baptist Church. So he sent this reply:

Dear Madam: The B.C. is located nine miles from the campground in a beautiful grove of trees. I admit it is quite a distance if you are in the habit of going regularly. No doubt you will be pleased to know that it will seat 350 people at one time, and it is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday of each week.

Some folks like to take their lunch and make a day of it. It may interest you to know that my daughter met her husband there. We are also having a fund-raiser to purchase new seats, as the old ones have holes in them. Perhaps I could accompany you the first time you go, sit with you, and introduce you to all the other folks who will be there. I look forward to your visit. We offer you a very friendly campground.

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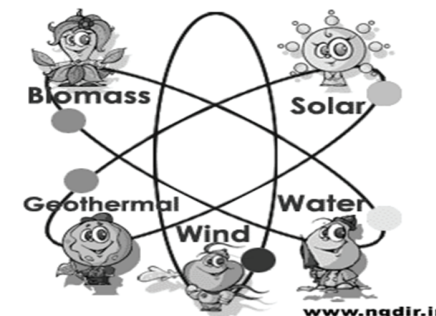
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## COMMUNITY ENERGY IN GARGRAVE AND MALHAMDALE

Sandy Todd

### CEGAM energy usage survey

This month we are carrying out our energy usage survey to assess types and levels of energy consumption throughout the area. The last survey conducted in Malhamdale in 2007 showed that energy consumption and resulting energy bills and emissions were considerably higher than the national average. The results of this survey will help us to determine the best way to reduce bills and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions through a combination of energy saving and community owned generation.



We believe that the best way to solve a problem is to first find out its size and nature. It's a fairly small, simple questionnaire so please help us by completing the survey before the end of October, either on line by visiting our website at [www.gamaenergy.co.uk](http://www.gamaenergy.co.uk) or a printed copy can be obtained by calling Debbie Fletcher on 01756 748715.

There will also be drop-in sessions in Gargrave Library on Monday Oct 12th from 3pm to 5pm and Wed 21st from 2pm to 4pm.

## LETTER: NEW TO GARGRAVE

John Webb

Hi, I'm John Webb, and have recently moved into Gargrave. What a good choice! Settling into a new house is quite time consuming, but now I am looking beyond this, getting out for more walks and joining the yoga class at the village hall. Though not teaching yoga any more, I would not be without attendance at a class. Yoga has a spiritual as well as a physical side.

I look forward to joining other activities in the village and to walk with a local rambling group.

I am starting to advertise here for my therapy, kinesiology, which uses muscle testing to check energy levels, food sensitivities, vitamin and mineral deficiencies, herbal products for chronic conditions such as digestion and tiredness, and can clear negative emotions. Educational progress can also be helped.

Family is clearly important to me. My daughter and family live only a mile away, so how good is that.

Trips up Sharp Haw, walks on the canal, friendly people, Skipton nearby, fresh air, blue skies. Do say hello.

# FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

*A two-part bonanza this month thanks to the long summer break.*

## Part 1

AS A COUNTRY MAN, July finished with a flourish. The Gargrave Show Sheepdog trials at Holme House, Gargrave on July 26, with many thanks for the Beckwith family for providing the field and the sheep, proved to be a good day out for handlers and spectators. The Swaledale shearlings proved a real handful for the dogs and handlers. *(Shearlings are lambs that have been sheared once usually yearlings)*. It was pleasing to see so many visitors watching One Man and His Dog, with homemade refreshments provided by committee members.

By the end of July, silage was complete and the shearing done. Time for some maintenance. I had been keeping an eye on a larger wall gap close to a gate which has always been narrow for modern machines. It seemed good sense to move the gate stoop and widen the gate. At Scaleber, walling is never easy as the stone weathers to rubble and new stone is required. As it was on a bank, it proved to be quite a challenge. I only found some good "throughs" (long stones to hold the wall) built a wall head and, as the weather was quite good, I was able to keep working at the wall when I had spare time.

In this occupation you never know what can happen. There I was, feeling quite snug. Job done. Brian had been checking the stock on the away land. With a wry smile on his face. "You like walling" was his first comment, "Because there is a large gap appeared on the away land". One of our neighbours who keeps ponies is having trouble with laminitis (a problem in horses if there is too much grass). As the ponies' field was full of grass, we were asked if we would turn the sheep in to eat the grass off. On this occasion, trying to do a good turn didn't quite work out as expected. After two days, the sheep decided that was enough, and to return home by the direct route *over the wall*. When 800 feet climb over a wall the result is one large gap. I am not yet redundant!!!

August is a time to check the sheep for blowfly. They lay eggs on the sheep, especially if they have a dirty tail. Maggots can make a real mess on the sheep if not seen. In my youth, sheep dipping was a must. It was compulsory twice a year to prevent sheep scab (a small mite which causes irritation and wool loss), which if not checked could spread quickly. Three days' notice had to be given, and inspection was by the police. Dipping was quite a laborious job. A dipper was like a bath sunk into the ground with steps for the sheep to climb out. The dip was a paste like substance with a tar like base. This had to be softened in hot water, then mixed in the bath at a certain strength. It was quite a task man handling them all into and out of the bath.

How many readers remember Taffy Jones, the local policeman? He was often delegated to inspect - a man greatly respected by all. Things have changed dramatically now as there are various insecticides which can be sprayed on the sheep, or if you prefer to dip, a mobile shower is available.

Many thanks to the kind person who sent me a photo of a rainbow over the farmhouse and commiserations at losing the 14 year old Herdwick ewe.

## Part 2

By the time you read these notes Autumn will be upon us. We may not have had hot sunny weather but from a farming point of view and abundance of grass compensates to a certain extent. April was kind for lambing followed by a cold wet May. Sunshine and showers during May and June gave a bumper crop of grass with short spells of sun to make silage. Making hay will have been very difficult.

Autumn can be a very pleasant time of year, especially when silage is finished. The clamp is full with winter feed assured. The time for toppin (cutting the older tall grasses which the sheep and cattle haven't eaten). This allows the grass to sprout again with a new crop of young grass which the sheep and cattle enjoy. The cattle are outside looking clean and healthy, the sheep sales in full swing. A time to reflect on the year's work before the onset of winter.

The local shows are a good advert to commence autumn when all the best of country life is on show. I have been involved with Gargrave Show for more years than I can remember. This year was perhaps the best I've seen. The cattle, sheep and poultry on display were a credit to the owners, as were all the exhibits in the tents. What an amazing number of entries in the fell races in all age groups and those taking part in the bale rolling competition. For a job where you can spend a lot of time working long hours alone these occasions when you can meet friends, neighbours and relatives make a good day out. Many thanks to all the allow us to use the fields for the show and car parks and to all who help with preparing and cleaning up after the show.

As to what is happening on the farm, we have "spained" the lambs (separated them from the ewes), all the breeding ewes have gone to the high pastures and lambs into the meadows. There is a pleasure sorting the lambs for breeding, replacing older ewes and rams. One is always trying to improve on quality by visiting markets in the hope of improving the flock. There are always some to cull every year. It may be age, bad feet, loss of a teat from mastitis or various problems.

I like to visit other auctions and sales at this time of year. The Beltex sale at Carlisle and Texels at Lanark were two special sales which were of special interest as several local breeders were exhibiting. The banter and care taken to prepare and show them at their best is one of the joys of farming. I always try and make the most of this time of year whilst the cattle are out and the weather mild to catch up on any walling or maintenance required. Autumn is the best time of year on farm to have days out or enjoy a quiet period for as the weather breaks and cattle have to come inside, the winter slog commences, when the whole cycle starts again.

Life is never boring on farm as you never know what tomorrow might bring (it might be a dead sheep or a life calf).



## TREAD LIGHTLY UPON THE EARTH

*Alison Burgess*

I HAD PARKED AT THE END OF A TRACK and just 'popped' the boot to let the dogs out when, to my surprise, I saw a large herd of sheep rushing towards us followed by a sheepdog and a quad riding farmer. 'This could be embarrassing' I thought as I pictured my dogs joining in the fun of herding but without the coordination and mastery of an experienced sheepdog and farmer. Fortunately, they responded well to recall and I managed to get them safely back in the car apart from one Labrador who as a past, albeit failed, gundog was totally indifferent to the sheep and stood by me waiting for his command to be released for his walk.

As we set off on our walk I began to reflect on this incident and thought what a salutary reminder it was of how I am very much intruding into someone's workspace when I am out and about in the countryside. Being aware of and adhering to The Countryside Code by closing gates, keeping to paths and keeping dogs under control should be the default behaviour of anyone using the countryside but being caught in the midst of busy activity like that can stretch even the most well-behaved dogs.

Coincidentally, we returned to the car just as the farmer was bringing his second batch of sheep up on the moor so we repeated the 'training' exercise and the dogs all responded well to command and were 'herded' into the boot of the car. We sat quietly surrounded by newly shorn sheep bleating noisily. Phew! Lovely, clever dogs.

## MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

*Moyra Sonley*

### Completing the tour of Western Europe...

IT WAS NOW THE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER so we wanted a few days in Holland before it started to turn cooler. We went to Eindhoven which is where Peter had done some of his national service in the RAF. We stopped at various hostels in rural areas with miles and miles of very flat landscapes, windmills and canals. No fields of flowers of course as it was the wrong time of year. Holland is a very neat and tidy little country with lots of bicycles and miles of cycle tracks. On the whole we had good dry weather but one day it was raining and it amused me to see people riding their bicycles holding an umbrella over their heads.

Some of the small towns we passed through had a market in the town square, with the big round, red cheeses for sale along with other farm produce. Even back in 1960 we found English was widely spoken, but I suppose there aren't many places in the world where you can go where Dutch is spoken, which is fortunate for us!

We went to Amsterdam and spent a couple of nights there so we could look round, as it is a picturesque city. Lots of canals, gabled houses and of course bicycles everywhere. I don't know whether there was a red light district at that time, but if there was I don't recall it. If I had seen it I would have thought there were just a lot of shops selling ladies underwear!

From Amsterdam we went via the Hague to Rotterdam, which was then nothing like the huge port it has become today. It is now the largest cargo port in Europe. In the city centre we saw the huge concrete statue made by the sculptor Ossip Zadkine. It is called De Verwoeste Stad which means The Destroyed City. It is a huge distressed figure with head and arms raised skywards. There is a great hole in the torso which symbolises the destroyed heart of the city after the Luftwaffe raid of May 14th 1940. The Netherlands surrendered days later and were occupied by Germany until 1945.

Now heading for home, we left Rotterdam and went south, crossing into Belgium and staying at the Youth Hostels in Antwerp, Ghent and Bruges. Whilst in Bruges we did our last bit of sightseeing and went up the tower of the Cloth Hall in the city centre. We had excellent views over the medieval city and beyond. We left the following morning to do the last stretch on to Ostend. We had return air tickets to Southend and got the next available flight, finally back on home soil. From Southend we set off northward and took a few days to cycle back home, now well into September. We had been away for 20 weeks and ridden about 5000 miles and certainly seen a lot. We had met many interesting people of all nationalities, confirming my view that the majority of people are nice, a view which I still hold.

## GARGRAVE AND SLAVERY

*Derrick McRoberr*

After watching a recent television programme about how the ownership of slaves was widespread in Britain I decided I'd have a look at the compensation records to see if there as anyone from Knaresborough where I live.

None in Knaresborough, but a name I recognised came up, William Matthew Coulthurst of Streatham (but born in Gargrave in 1793); he is not a slave owner but collects over £40,000 as the Trustee (he was senior partner at Coutts Bank) on behalf of an heiress. But in a section called "interesting people", another story appeared, that of Elizabeth Metcalfe, widow of George Metcalfe, President of the Counsel of Dominica and acting Governor 1805-08. Elizabeth was born in Gargrave in 1785, the daughter of William and Margaret Davis of Gargrave. She married Metcalfe at Gargrave on 1 July 1812. In 1833 she received over £5000 compensation for her slaves in Dominica but by this time she had returned to the Metcalf family home, Rigg House at Hawes. The story also records George Metcalfe's will of 1822, when he bequeaths some of his "negroes" to Thomas Davis "now in Gargrave."

When I lived in Gargrave as a child, I remember Miss Davis (another Margaret) living at Rigg House on Skell Hill. She was the superintendant of the Sunday School before my mother, took over, and had been brought up by her parents at Holme House. Janet Dinsdale in her book Gargrave Church and Parish mentions all three of them living at Holme House. I think Thomas Davis could have been her great-uncle.

Elizabeth and George Metcalf don't seem to have had children and the Hawes house went out of the family estate but perhaps remembered in Gargrave! As the survivor perhaps Elizabeth left her money to her brothers.

## NEW BEGINNINGS

Enid French

By the time you are reading this the new school term will be well underway. Most will have settled into the weekday routine of school and some homework. Some children and some teachers will be very happy with this whilst some will find it difficult. Perhaps the person who once came into the school on the first morning of term, at twenty minutes to nine to announce that "This term is dragging" was one of the latter!

New beginnings can be quite frightening and take patience to show progress. It must have been extremely hard for the teachers when the Wesleyan School opened on the 23rd July 1873 with some thirty three boys, twenty one girls and twenty four infants in attendance. On the 25th July the log book says "No progress yet for books have not come." There is a further comment that the children were mainly engaged in singing until the 8th August when, happily the books, two blackboards and maps were received.

When the two schools left their separate buildings and took up residence together in the present building we were not short of books and could start teaching on the first day of the half term. We moved in February 1976. However when preparing for the merger it was discovered that the larger tables and chairs had been put at the Infant end of the school and vice versa, so that before the school was ready for pupils nearly every child's desk and chair had to be moved from one end to the other. That was when we discovered that the floors were hard on the feet!

Here's hoping that everyone enjoys at least some of this term.



### GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel (Head Teacher)

*"Every child counts, every child contributes"*

We are delighted to welcome 12 new pupils to Reception. They have quickly settled in. Here they are:



Matilda Alford, Lola Dobson, Harry Dodgson, Jack Driscoll, Holly Eyles, Phoenix Gautam, Monty Green, Aston Nutter-Moon, Jamie Packer, Summer Teasdale, Nicholas Walker, James Walton-Brown.

## Families with younger children

Prospective pupils and their families are most welcome to see the school at work, please ring Mrs Aldous to arrange a time. Parents of pupils due to start school next year need to complete a local authority on-line application form before January 15th 2016 and school admission form, copies available from our school office.

## THE REFUGEE CRISIS – A MESSAGE FROM OUR BISHOPS

*Dioceses of West Yorkshire and the Dales*

The recent images of refugees risking their lives in their desperate search for safety have been profoundly affecting and challenging for us all. Notwithstanding the political debates around responsibilities and solutions to the crisis, we know that our Christian imperative is to respond with compassion to the suffering of those in need. We are called to break down barriers, to welcome the stranger and love them as ourselves (Leviticus 19:34)



We know that many parishes want to know how they can help, so below are links to some of the projects in our diocese, many church-led, which are supporting asylum seekers and refugees in many ways, from food and clothing, to counselling and legal aid. Often working with very limited budgets, they need our support more than ever.

We also offer a prayer that churches may wish to use.

### A PRAYER FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS AND REFUGEES

**Merciful God**, your son was a refugee and shared the suffering of people fleeing from danger in fear and repression. You know what it is like to be hungry and afraid and have nowhere to call home.

**God of the displaced**, we pray for the safety of the refugees and ask that they will find a place of security. Protect them from those who would seek to exploit them and from danger.

**God of hope**, we thank you for those organisations who are working to bring relief and comfort to those displaced, showing glimpses of grace in the darkness of despair. God, give them strength.

**God of justice**, guide the nations and the leaders of the world towards peace; stir hearts to be generous and compassionate. God, help us to play our part in bringing about the change that we want to see.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

### SELECTED PROJECTS

St Mark's Harrogate, is a collection point for supplies to be shipped to Iraq and Syria. Email [stmarkskingdomlife@gmail.com](mailto:stmarkskingdomlife@gmail.com).

Ripon Cathedral has a prayer station.

Bradford, Wakefield, Leeds and Huddersfield are all Cities of Sanctuary.

## INFORMATION

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### 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

4 Oct	18 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity: Hebrews 1:1-4&2:5-12, Mark 10:2-16
11 Oct	19 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity: Hebrews 4:11-16, Mark 10:17-31
18 Oct	St Luke the Evangelist: 2 Timothy 4:5-17, Luke 10:1-9
25 Oct	21 <sup>st</sup> Sunday after Trinity: Hebrews 7:23-28, Mark 10:46b-52
1 Nov	All Saints Day: Revelation 21:1-6a, John 11:32-44

#### Sidesmen 8am

#### 10.45 am

4 Oct	Vacancy	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle
11 Oct	Kay Craven	Eileen Holden	Carol Wilson
18 Oct	Janet Sturgess	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey
25 Oct	Colin Chapman	Dorothy	Mollie Blackburn
1 Nov	Vacancy	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle

#### 10.45 am Readings

#### Offertory procession

#### Intercessions

4 Oct	Yvonne Poulter	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers	Ron Humphries
11 Oct	Pauline Barnes			Mike Maiden
18 Oct	Hugh Turner	Eileen Hoskin	Pat Cockshott	Hugh Turner
25 Oct	Ruth Abbott			Carol Wilson
1 Nov	John Bailey	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers	Ruth Abbott

#### Cleaning

21 Sep to 2 Oct	Susan Lupton	Sarah Curtis
5 to 16 Oct	Beatrice Faulkner	Annie Faulkner
19 to 30 Oct	Carol Wilson	Yvonne Poulter
2 to 13 Nov	Joan Wimbush	Tony Wimbush

*If you are  
unable to carry  
out your duties,  
please arrange a  
swap.*



## Public Transport leaving Gargrave

*Information compiled by Peter Hardyman, 11 September 2015*

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

### TRAINS, from Gargrave - from Saturday 3 October 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 <sup>12</sup>	0901	1105	1406	1730
Saturday	0643 <sup>12</sup>	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 <sup>3</sup>	0901 <sup>2</sup>	0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1406 <sup>2</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1851	2007 <sup>4</sup>
Saturday	0643 <sup>3</sup>		0932	1105 <sup>3</sup>	1331	1439 <sup>2 (or 3)</sup>	1730 <sup>2</sup>	1840	2007 <sup>4</sup>
Sunday			0954	1145 <sup>2</sup>		1440	1543 <sup>2</sup>	1809 <sup>3</sup>	

**Notes** 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle: change at Lancaster for Carlisle  
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**Engineering works are planned to affect Gargrave trains to and from Leeds on Saturdays and Sundays 10, 11, 17, 18 October and 1 November. And to affect trains to and from Carlisle from Saturday 24 to Monday 26 Oct inclusive. Check with Northern Rail.**

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

### BUSES from Gargrave - from Saturday 3 October 2015

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

Mon-Fri*	0821	0911 <sup>11</sup>	0956	1056	1057 <sup>7</sup>	1156	1256	1356	1357 <sup>7</sup>	1456	1556	1656	1726
Saturday	0821	0911	0956	1056		1156	1256	1356		1456	1556	1656	1726

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

Mon-Fri*	0904	0959 <sup>11</sup>	1059	1159	1259	1359	1459	1559	1644	1759
Saturday	0904		1059	1159	1259	1359	1459		1644	1759

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

Mon-Fri* (from 2 Sept)	1000 <sup>8</sup>	1310 <sup>8</sup>
Saturday (from 3 Oct)	1001 <sup>6</sup>	1559 <sup>6</sup>

**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  
11. During School term only \* **Except Bank Holidays**  
\*\* **No Sunday or Public Holiday Service in Winter**



## Public Transport back to Gargrave

### TRAINS, to Gargrave

											Last train from LEEDS to Gargrave
<b>From Skipton</b> (arriving Gargrave ~ 5 mins later)											
Mon-Fri	0541	0855	0926	1100	1326	1401	1725	1846	2000		1919
Saturday	0638	0900	0926	1100	1326	1434	1724	1835	2000		1919
Sunday		0926	0948	1140		1435	1538	1803		<i>Living in the BD23 postcode, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD for £13 a year. Save 1/3 off Anytime rail tickets between Gargrave and Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe and Lancaster.</i>	1720
<b>From Morecambe</b> (arriving Gargrave ~ 95 mins later)											
Mon-Fri	0610 <sup>12</sup>	1034	1333		1619		1908				
Saturday	0736 <sup>12</sup>	1034	1331		1616		1909				
Sunday		1222	1446		1741		1946				
<b>From Carlisle</b> (journey time is dependent on route – check timetables)											
Mon-Fri	0550		0949 <sup>2</sup>	1155	1249 <sup>2</sup>	1506 <sup>1</sup>	1618	1814 <sup>3</sup>		(2100 <sup>13</sup> )	
Saturday	0702 <sup>2</sup>	0924 <sup>3</sup>	0949 <sup>2</sup>	1151	1249 <sup>2</sup>	1421 <sup>1</sup>	1539 <sup>2</sup>	1618	1807 <sup>3</sup>	(2100 <sup>13</sup> )	
Sunday		0925		1133 <sup>2</sup>	1259		1520 <sup>1</sup>	1700 <sup>3</sup>	1852 <sup>2</sup>		
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### BUSES to Gargrave – from Saturday 3 October 2015

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Mon-Fri*	0850	0945 <sup>11</sup>	0950 <sup>8</sup>	1045	1145	1245	1300 <sup>8</sup>	1345	1445	1545	1630 1745
Saturday	0850		0945	1045	1145	1245		1345	1445	1545	1630 1745

### From Settle

 (arrives Gargrave ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580) from 3 Oct

Mon-Fri*	0755	0845 <sup>11</sup>	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1700	
Saturday	0755	0845	0930		1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1700	

### From Malham

 (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211)

Mon-Fri* (from 28 Sept)	1035 <sup>7</sup>		1335 <sup>7</sup>								
Saturday (from 3 Oct)		1030 <sup>5</sup>						1630 <sup>5</sup>			

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Easter	Thu 24 Mar 2016	Tue 12 April 2016
Half Term	Fri 27 May 2016	Mon 6 June 2016
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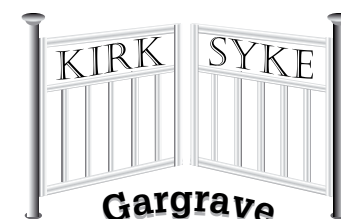
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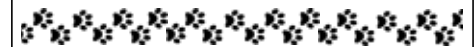
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