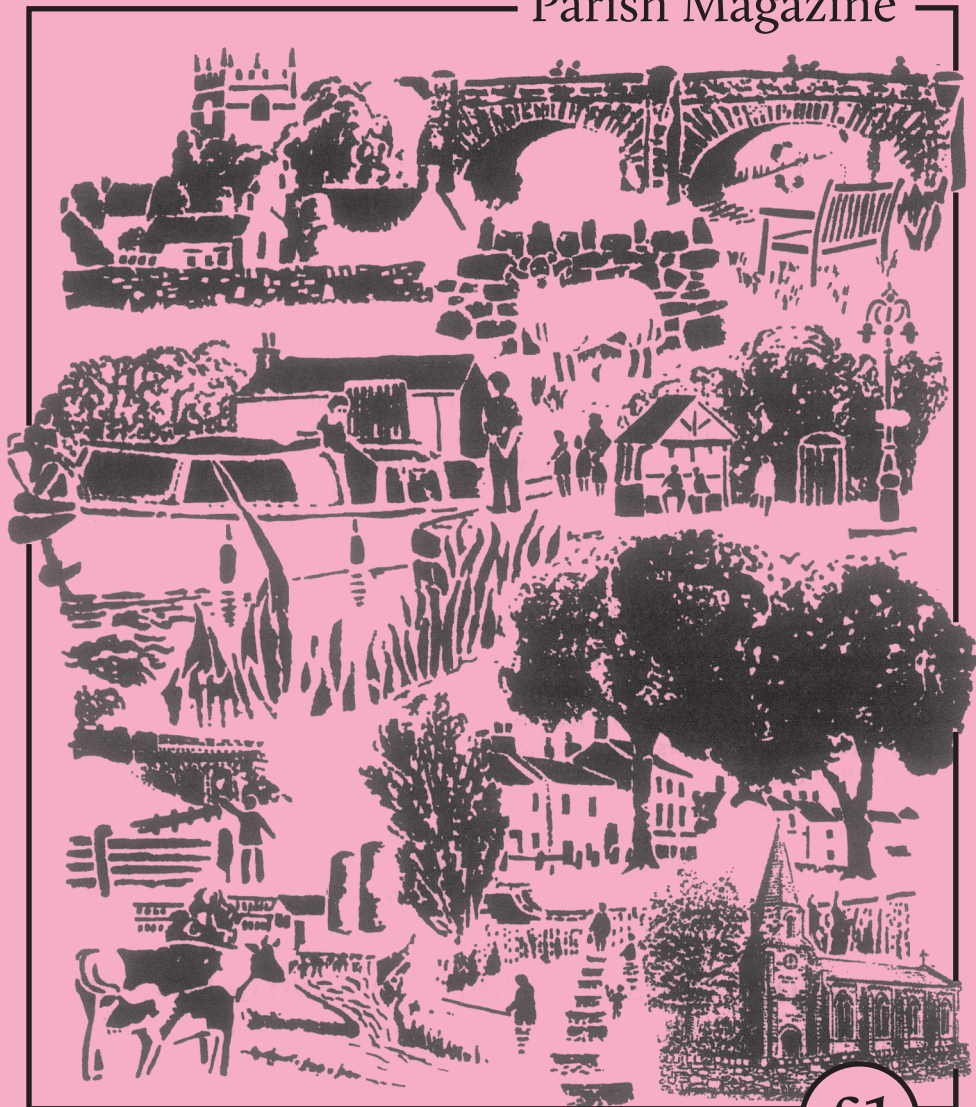


GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine



MARCH 2016

£1

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Dates for your diary

4 March	Talk: Gargrave – Centre of the Ancient North?
6 March	Mother's Day Service
20 March	Passion Play
27 March	Easter Day Service
8 April	Library film night: "45 Years"
All of June	Craven Voices choral festival
11 June	Gargrave Open Gardens
14-17 July	Gargrave Art Show

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DAVID'S DISPATCHES

Rev David Houlton

WE HAVE BEEN THINKING IN SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES about forgiveness. Given that none of us are perfect, and that we all do or say things that are wrong, then it's pretty inevitable that we need the people near and dear to us to forgive us now and again... and that they will need us to forgive them! It might be a brother or sister who loses something that belongs to us; or a friend who forgets to do something they promised to do; or a neighbour who makes too much noise. Everything other people say or do can create a problem, and leave us with the choice: will I bear a grudge or will I forgive and forget?

However, the Person that we offend most is God. After all, He knows everything that we think or say or do! I imagine Him clapping His hands over his eyes and thinking "Oh, not again" at regular intervals because of some of the things I manage to do wrong. But, fortunately, like any good parent, God really loves and cares about us. So He is more than willing to forgive and forget when we realise what we did wrong and ask forgiveness – though if it affected other people, we will have to put things right with them as well as with God.

God forgives us. But that leaves us under an obligation; we have to forgive other people too.

It is an obligation. If we won't forgive other people it will destroy our relationships – in families, among friends and neighbours and even with God. It can spiral out of control. On the other hand if we are prepared to forgive others then there is hope to restore relationships. Families and friendships can survive things going wrong, and our neighbourhoods and villages can be better places to live. Jesus said that we must forgive the things other people do against us; because He wants to restore good relationships between us and God, and with each other.

Forgiveness can be very costly – it costs the person who was wronged, and it costs the person who has to say sorry and make up for what they did.. but it is a price worth paying to live in a world that is a little more like it should be. So Jesus taught us to pray: "Our Father in Heaven Forgive us our sins, as we forgive them that sin against us." It's really worth it!



DIARY FOR MARCH

Coniston Cold

Sun 6 Mar	9.30am	Mothers' Day Service
Sun 13	4pm	Evensong
Sun 20	9.30am	PALM SUNDAY Communion
Sun 27	4pm	EASTER DAY Service and Egg Hunt
Sun 3 April	9.30am	Holy Communion

Gargrave

Wed 2	Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Annex.
Fri 4	Gargrave – Centre of the Ancient North? Talk by Gillian Waters organised by Heritage Group, 7.30pm, Church
Fri 4 - Sun 6	Refugee focus weekend
Sat 5	Coffee Morning to raise money for refugees, 10am to noon, Village Hall
	Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 6	8am Communion. 10.45am Mother's Day Service, Church 6pm Evening Reflective Worship: "God as father and mother"
Mon 7	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Tue 8	Sorry there will be no Indoor Bowls today.
Wed 9	WI Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 12	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 13	8am Communion, 10.45 A Service of the Word Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Wed 16	Meeting on flooding in and around the village, evening, Village Hall
Sat 19	North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall.
Sun 20	8am Communion, 10.45 PALM SUNDAY Communion (starts 10.30 at the Summerseat) 7pm Gargrave Passion Play, Church
Wed 23	Bingo, 7.30pm, Annex.
Fri 25	10am GOOD FRIDAY Procession of the Cross – blessing our village, 2pm Meditation at the Cross Dance with Jim on the Organ, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 26	Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 27	8am Communion 10.45 EASTER DAY Family Service and Easter Egg Hunt, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Mon 28	Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall

Wed 30 New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Annex.
 Thu 31 Last Indoor Bowls session until 4 October 2016.
 Sun 3 April 8am Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist
 6pm Evening Reflections

Additional regular weekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks, - see weekly church news sheet or: <http://www.standrewsgargrave.org.uk/church-calendar/>)
 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
 7.30pm 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 & Standing/Sitting Pilates, Village Hall - term time
 10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)
 2pm Craft and Chat, 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 (most weeks)
 9.30 am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex
 9.30 am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall
 10 am Caterpillar Club, Church
 1.30 pm Wednesday Club, Village Hall Annex

Thursdays:

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

Fridays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
 9 am Pilates, Village Hall Annex – during term time

Saturdays: am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex

Sundays: 1.30pm Social Tennis

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Gargrave, Centre of the Ancient North?

*Sue Lyall,
Gargrave Heritage Group*

From March until September, we are holding a series of illustrated talks by Gillian Waters, about Gargrave and its place in history from the time that the Romans departed, up until the rebellions of the Tudor era. These will all take place in St Andrew's Church.

Gillian is a local historian, educator and heritage consultant. She works with schools, universities, museums, art galleries and heritage groups, running workshops and giving talks.

The first talk will be on **Friday 4 March** at 7.30 pm - admission charge £5 - which will include refreshments. The presentation will be about an hour long, so there will also be time for questions, discussion and tea and biscuits and it will finish at 9 pm. The subject of the first talk is "Gargrave – Centre of the Ancient North?"

Refugee Focus - 4-6 March

Revs David & Heather Houlton

A group of Christian and Muslim refugees from Leeds are coming to the Skipton area for a short break in the beautiful Yorkshire Dales. Some will be hosted at Gargrave vicarage during the weekend of 4th-6th March. Last year it was a good experience for everyone when a group were hosted by churches in Malhamdale. If you meet us in and around Gargrave do stop and have a chat; it's hard to imagine what traumas many have had to cope with, and making them welcome during their short stay is the least we can do for them.

Coffee morning for refugees, 5 March

Dunc Faulkner

On 5 March the coffee morning in Gargrave Village Hall will be a community event run by members of St Andrew's Church with the aim of doing something practical together to help some of the many refugees who have been forced out of their homes, jobs and countries. All money raised will go to a charity (not yet decided which) that is supporting refugees.

Special service for Mothering Sunday, 6 March

St Andrew's Church

As last year there will be a special church service for Mothering Sunday with activities for and by children, flowers and a focus on the charity Compassion which sponsors children living in poverty.

And another special service on 6 March

Peter Poulter

St Andrew's Church plan to hold a service of reflective worship on the evening of the first Sunday of each month. This will be a short service, drawing on some of the traditions of Iona and Taizé. Each month will have its own specific theme, usually drawn from the season of the Christian year. The first such service will be at 6 pm on **Sunday March 6**. As that is **Mothering Sunday**, the theme will be *God*

as father and mother. Further information can be had from Peter Poulter - buffers.pp@gmail.com or 748944.

Gargrave Passion Play, 20 March

Norma Brothers

There will be a revival of the Gargrave Passion Play, which has not been performed for several years now, on Palm Sunday, 20 March, at 7pm (not 4pm as mistakenly advertised last month). Phone 748392 for more information.

From your library : forthcoming films

Dave Smith

On **Friday 8th April**, we are showing the much acclaimed film "45 years." Anchored by sensational performances from Charlotte Rampling and Tom Courtenay, 45 Years is an intimate, moving and beautifully restrained portrait of a marriage shaken to its core by things left unspoken. Winning Best Actor and Best Actress awards at the 2015 Berlinale Film Festival, "45 Years" is British filmmaking at its very best.

Please bring your own refreshments. Doors open 7pm, Film starts 7.30pm. Tickets £5 on the door.

Voices of Craven: Communities in Chorus

David Houlton

June 2016 will see the first year of an exciting new choral festival - launched in Gargrave, Coniston Cold & Bell Busk, Settle, Giggleswick and Rathmell, and Kirkby in Malhamdale. The aim of the festival is to inspire and foster a greater sense of local community. You do not have to have a professional voice to take part – just be willing to learn and participate, and hopefully have a great deal of fun. Local community choirs will be formed in each village with visits by professional singers (maybe not Gareth Malone) to help us rehearse selected pieces for concerts in our villages for the Queen's 90th birthday, and for a Grand Finale at Giggleswick school chapel on 25th June). Local schools are also being invited to join in.

In parallel there will be a month of concerts and musical events by local, national and international performers. The first event is a concert at Gargrave Parish church by Sarah Fox, a famous operatic soprano who was born in Giggleswick and has performed at several of the world's leading Opera Houses and with leading orchestras. Other events will include Swedish jazz and folk singers Anna and Andreas Andersson, local opera singers Bibi Heal and Alexander Lowe, well-known Christian speaker and singer John Bell, and the Ripon Cathedral Choir. More news shortly!

For everyone interested in joining in the local choirs there will be a Taster Evening at The Coniston Hotel on Thursday 14th April at 6pm.

Our village coordinators are:

Gargrave: Ruth Abbott – 01756 748483 or revd.david.houlton@gmail.com

Coniston Cold & Bell Busk: Nick Bannister – 07785 240642 - nick.bannister@chmans.com

Open Gardens, 11 June

Bea and Dunc Faulkner

Open Gardens this year has been set for Saturday June 11th (the Queen's birthday weekend) – please put it in your diary. All gardens, musicians and helpers welcome!

NEWS

2016/17 Magazine subscriptions

Ruth Abbott

These are now due: £6 per annum (excellent value). Please would those delivering magazines try to collect money in by the end of March and let me have it by Easter. Thanks very much for all your good will in delivering the magazines monthly.

2016/17 Magazine Advertising deadline – now 8 March

Bea Faulkner

The deadline for advertising in the 2016/17 advertising directory, which starts next month, has been extended to **Monday 8 March**. Prices are £56 for a quarter page for the year, other sizes pro rata, payable to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave", bank account no 30693561, sort code 20-78-42, or by cheque/cash to 2 Riversway, Gargrave. Please supply artwork in Word or pdf format; alternatively we can create it for you, from £10 per advert. Contact Beatrice on 01756 749443 or editor@gargravemag.co.uk. Thank you.

NSPCC soup lunch – a thank you

Gargrave Branch NSPCC Committee

The committee would like to thank everyone who supported the Soup Lunch in the Village Hall on Saturday 6th February. An amazing amount of £1,020 was raised for the NSPCC charity. A special thanks goes to all those who helped on the day and for the cakes provided. The generous support by everyone was very much appreciated.

New tea rota

Sarah Curtis and Joan Wimbush

As from March, we are going to try a new system for serving refreshments at the end of the Sunday Church Service. Several people have volunteered (or have been pressed ganged!) into organising a rota for this purpose. Please look for your date at the back of this magazine and do not hesitate to swap your duty if it is inconvenient. Yvonne Poulter and Diane Maiden are willing to stand in and help if they can. We can review the system in a few months' time and of course we are always happy of extra help - especially when clearing away!

Thank you to all those involved,

Hunt news

Elizabeth Adams

Our hunting has been affected by the rainy weather and saturated ground conditions. However we have managed to hold a few good meets where hounds have gone well.

We held our annual farmers party on 30th January at Rolls Royce social club Barnoldswick. It is our thank you to the farmers whose land we hunt over and we all had a really good night. Our speaker after the meal was John Sanderson, a

dairy farmer from Preston who entertained everyone with tales from his farming childhood.it was a great party with a good atmosphere and some energetic dancing!

We hold our cross country training day on 20th March. This is a chance to practice around the cross country jumps at Coniston, ready for the hunter trials in October. It is a lovely day out to watch the horses around the lakeside and everyone is welcome to come along.

Let us hope for some dry better weather to finish the season.

Pilates News

Beatrice Faulkner

Tuesday Pilates at 10 am (mat based) and 11.30 am (standing and sitting) this month will be weekly on Tuesdays 1, 8, 15 and 22 March, followed by a 2 week Easter break, resuming on April 12th for 7 consecutive Tuesdays.

Friday Pilates at 9 am (mat based) will be a bit more intermittent, meeting on 4 and 11 March, Good Friday 25 March, 8 and 15 April, 29 April and on throughout May.

Tues	1 Mar	8 Mar	15 Mar	22 Mar	none	none	12 Apr	19 Apr
Fri	4 Mar	11 Mar	none	25 Mar GF	none	8 Apr	15 Apr	none

All classes are in the Village Hall, for further details, please contact me on 749443.

Playground Association news

Sarah Pawson

We would like to share some good news from the Gargrave Playground association. It's been a long process but we have now successfully become a registered charity! Pledges by the Coulthurst Trust and Yorventure, plus what we have raised so far, have helped with the success. The money raised by Bollywood and the Co-op covered the cost for application - this is our first outgoing from our funds. By becoming a registered charity we have more funding opportunities both now and in the future.

We are still working hard to bring the final parts of the playground plans to present again, and we look forward to sharing our next update.

We have some exciting fund raising events coming up! For any mums who fancy clay pigeon shooting on Mother's Day at the Coniston Hotel, then please get in touch with Helen Carruthers or Sarah Pawson. The event starts at 10am with a bacon butty, then you are given 25 clay pigeons and a tutorial, finishing with soup and sandwiches around 12. Tickets are £65, 10% of which is donated to the playground. Be quick as there are limited spaces!!

PS Happy Easter everyone!

The Gargrave Playground Association has been entered onto the Charity register with the Registered Charity Number 1165206.

"Why do you have a red lump on your nose Harry?", asked the teacher
"I smelled a brose", replied Harry.
"There isn't a ß in rose", pointed out his teacher.
"There was in that one", he replied.

Pantomime thanks

Gargrave Pantomime Group Committee

We are grateful for the wonderful support shown by our village community. We enjoyed a near full house for all four performances. Thank you to everyone who helped out in any way.

Review: Snow White

Gillian Faulkner with photos by David Brett



If you are still humming 'is this the way to Amarillo', you were probably at the Gargrave Pantomime Group's performance of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' last week. That was the ear worm of a song chosen for the communal singing at the culmination of this very successful show.

The overall quality of the production was consistent and high. Individual performances, choreography, music and sound and lighting effects all came together to suggest thorough rehearsal and experienced direction.



It is not easy to be fair when singling out individuals for comment when such a lot deserved commendation, but I have to say something about the villain. I always feel sorry for the actor for whom a successful performance means just

boos and hisses at the curtain call. This was the fate of Laura Lipscombe as the Wicked Queen, who was a wonderful embodiment of evil (with very good lungs).

Richard Smith as Herman the Henchman made a fine transformation from hate figure to love figure in a short space of time, and then became so endearing it was hard to see why the spook was scared of him at the end of the 'ghost buster' scene. Katie Rawson as Muddles the Jester had the audience eating out of her hand throughout, which was no mean achievement.

There was palpable chemistry between Prince Lorenzo and Snow White (Grace Barnes and Rachael Tetley). As for the Seven Dwarfs, they were beautifully choreographed in their marching entrances and exits and occasional dances, and from the shockingly misogynistic Grumbly to the revolting Sniffly to the irrepressible Loopy delighted the audience with their antics.



A real fairytale atmosphere was evoked again and again by a combination of music, lighting and other stage effects, making the forest sometimes magical in a benign way, sometimes a horror show. The dances contributed to this. One particularly charming scene was one where four very young little fairies in white danced to Grieg's 'Morning' and made the audience feel they had entered a very special place.

Of course, a few things went wrong. The failure of the curtain to close fully at the end of the first act on Friday night was one such thing. It left poor Loopy grinning into the audience -- which was in itself extremely funny. Similarly, when one of the ghosts got his sheet caught on the bench whilst trying to scare its occupants, it just added to the hilarity. Prince Lorenzo rescued a situation where the band struck up in the wrong key with considerable aplomb. As for some of the dwarfs giggling helplessly over the lifeless body of Snow White - well that just got everyone else laughing too.

There was a lot in this show for both children and adults, although there were some elements which were possibly a tad too frightening for smaller children. The ghouls in the forest, the scary face in the magic mirror and some of the louder sound effects could have been a little too much for some. Another problem was that some of the actors' voices didn't project to the back of the hall.

This audience member was well pleased, however, and at the time of writing, is looking forward to going to see the show again tomorrow. Let's see what surprises the last night brings.

MARGUERITE MASON REMEMBERED

Jean Mehers (nee Mason), Anne Oddy (nee Mason) and John Mason

This eulogy was given at Marguerite's funeral last month by her grandchildren.

Robert:

Grandma was born in 1926 and would have celebrated her 90th birthday in April. So she was born 8 years after World War 1, and 2 years before Women got the vote in this country. She had seen an awful lot in life and we loved to hear her memories of both our family and the events that she had lived through.

She was named Marguerite after a much loved Godmother, Vera for her Mother and Aveling, which was a family name. She had a younger sister Elaine born in 1929 and is survived by her brother Ted born in 1936.

The family moved to Bexhill-on-Sea (on the south coast) in 1928. Her Father was away at sea but the Waters grandparents (who had lost a son in the War) lived with the family. She said it was hard to explain the atmosphere at that time. As she put it "there was a sort of conspiracy of silence about the Great War throughout the community and as children we were hushed if we asked questions".

Grandma went to school in Brighton, as a day girl, but recalled swimming regularly in the sea and playing with her siblings in the garden at home. She acquired her love of gardening and flowers from the gardener at Bexhill and also from discussion with an elderly neighbour who used to escort her around his extensive grounds, teaching her about plants and botany. She developed a life-long passion in the subject and many happy hours were spent pottering in her garden.

Mark:

In 1940 the family were forced to leave Bexhill due to the threat of invasion, as well as the danger from the bombs that the enemy dropped as they cleared the coast en route from London.

Her brother Ted recalls evacuating to a small village in Wales called Meifod: "Mother drove with 2 teenage girls, a small boy, an old lady and all she could manage to take of their possessions, having no roof rack and a small boot. Marguerite sat in front, with me in a small deckchair between her legs, trying to navigate with no road signs. Our Mum had recently made 5 Christmas puddings and insisted that she "wasn't leaving them for that Hitler." So they were crammed in as well and lasted as a yearly treat until the end of the war"

Conditions in Wales were primitive at first but they were able to keep the car, as it was registered as an ambulance if needed, and the family also went out collecting mosses and herbs for treating war wounds. On one occasion whilst the girls were collecting, Ted climbed into a barn loft and slipped coming down, cracking his head. The farmer's wife stitched him up there and then, and his sisters carried him home on a makeshift stretcher, with Marguerite typically in charge.

Marguerite went to boarding school in Shrewsbury and often stayed with the family of her friend Una Daborn. During this period she first visited their cottage in Llandanwg (Wales) and she was to return there often with her own children and grandchildren in the years to come.

In 1944 she went up to Cambridge and was amongst the first group of females to graduate as full members of the University. Many of the friends she made there remained close throughout their lives and Marguerite recently returned to Newnham College for an anniversary celebration.

Chris:

Following graduation she worked as a chemist for British Shearing in Wilmslow and was involved in the research and development of medications that we now take for granted. Later she moved to Selby where she met Colin Mason, through a shared interest in amateur dramatics. They married in 1958 and soon started their family.

They relocated to Leeds and John, Anne and Jean grew up in the Roundhay area. The house had a large garden which was a shared source of endeavour and gave them much pleasure. They made many friends in the area through the Church and also through the charitable work they both undertook in the YMCA and the Samaritans. Later they become active Rotarians and they continued to be associated with the club for many years.

Balancing work with a family was much harder in the early seventies, but Grandma embarked on a new career as a teacher of Chemistry and Physics at Fulneck School in Pudsey. She remained there until she retired, again making many dear friends. Her mother once commented that "Marguerite was always a bit of a Blue Stocking!" but in truth she loved knowledge and learning, which of course made her a natural teacher.

She was still coaching us in A Level Chemistry well into her 80s. She also continued to study - most recently with her Italian group, but she also took qualifications in German into her late seventies.

Moving to Gargrave enabled my grandparents to be close to their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and to play a full part in their lives. They soon involved themselves in many aspects of this community – the Church, the WI and the library among others. They were both very content in the village and appreciated the neighbours and many friends who enriched their lives.

Once they had retired they enjoyed many holidays near and far, and when Grandma was widowed she continued to take every opportunity to travel, often with her brother-in-law Alan, but also with groups like the 'Hardy Planters'. Last summer she met up with my Mum and Dad in Pisa and she enjoyed Italy and the Alps as much as she had when she was 21, touring in Europe after the War.

Amy:

Grandma lived life to the full, setting us all a great example. My brother Ash spent a memorable 2 weeks as her travelling companion - hopping across Europe with her in her late eighties en route to Briançon. She continued to take an active interest in all our lives, wanting to know how Ellie, Zach and Brooke were doing at school and enjoying cuddles with her latest great grandchild David. She was always fascinated to get the latest update from my brother Dan who is currently working in Australia. Never daunted by a new challenge she thrived on keeping active and mentally stimulated and often surprised the family with her pursuits such as Pilates and her more recent passion for Croquet.

As a family we took it for granted that she would produce homemade jams from the blackberries that were foraged every year in Denby Dale and the veritable harvest that we were coerced into gathering from the "pick your own" farm every year. Other memorable treats included marmalade, piccalilli, mint and redcurrant jelly, every kind of apple dessert (dating from using up the apple harvest at Oakwell Oval) homemade cakes and biscuits, Scotch pancakes and her delicious fudge. Christmas wasn't complete without chestnut stuffing and it's hard to imagine Christmas without her at the centre of the family.

Family holidays, particularly in Llandanwg, had their own traditions – fires on the beach, jumping off sand dunes and rock pooling – Grandma could always tell you what you had caught in your bucket! Brewing up in the most inconceivable places, collecting Sphagnum Moss for flower arranging, diving into the freezing waters of Cym Natcol and climbing the Rhinogs - Grandma instigated many of these activities and provided the picnics!

Whenever we want to know something, the phrase "we'll ask Grandma" springs forth. Be it proof reading essays and correcting grammar for her grandsons at University, discussing a good book with the readers in the family, or attending the latest play at the theatre she was as informed and acute as she had always been right to the end.

Discussions at meal times of everything from history and politics to the latest scientific and medical breakthroughs will sadly lack her contributions. Her depth of experience, balanced perspective and unfailing reason will be missed by us all.

Grandma was symbolic of her generation, scarred by war and loss but resolutely moving forward, quietly paving the way for those of us that follow, not to be bound by convention. She taught us all how to question and challenge, and break new ground, but to do this quietly - without fuss or fanfare and always with dignity, respect and compassion for others.

HEDGEHOGS

Morris Charlton

WELL IT HAS BEEN A WET and warm winter and this can both help and hinder hedgehogs. The wet weather can make it difficult for them to build a well-insulated nest and if they are hibernating, warmer temperatures means their metabolism runs faster in hibernation burning more precious fat reserves. That said the mild weather can mean that there is more natural food around so the smaller hedgehogs are more likely to be able to put on any extra weight and if the weather does become colder they may be up to a suitable weight to hibernate.

For the smaller hedgehogs the longer the mild spell the shorter their eventual hibernation may be. Keep an eye on any smaller hedgehogs that visit your garden and do keep putting out food for them. As I mentioned there will be more natural food around than usual but when it does get colder they will know where there is a regular supply of food and this will be a life saver if any are still a little underweight. However if they start to come out in the day or look poorly in any way, they do need to be rescued. Keeping a watch on their weights will also show whether they are fattening up. If they are not getting heavier then there may be

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more throughout the year

For more information call Trish on 748847

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WiFi No Smoking No Pets

another underlying problem that needs attention. If in doubt call BHPS for individual advice on 01584 890 801.

It is not unheard of for some of the adult hedgehogs to come out of hibernation in February, the males tend to wake before the females. So you could start putting out some dry food and water (protect it from the cats) just in case you get a hungry visitor. They will be particularly thirsty, having not had a drink for some months, so do make sure they can find water and also check your ponds are safe, should a dopey hedgehog fall in. They are good swimmers but will drown if they cannot get out of the water.

If you have any nest boxes in the garden you could place a smaller piece of screwed up paper in the entrance. This will be pushed aside as the hedgehog emerges so you will know it is awake.

If you need advice or find a sick or injured hedgehog contact the British Hedgehog Preservation Society they can give general advice and perhaps details of a local hedgehog rehabilitator that you can contact. Contact them on 01584 890801 or for general visit their web site www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk.

Q: What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

A: Hailing cabs!

TREAD LIGHTLY UPON THE EARTH

Alison Burgess

GENERALLY, A WALK IN THE COUNTRYSIDE means leaving the hustle and bustle of industry behind and enjoying relative peace and quiet. In the Dales, this could be viewed as a fairly recent phenomenon. Take a walk along the paths that run beside the mill races at Airton and Hanlith and you begin to wonder what noise and bustle you would have experienced when these mills were in their heyday. Originally corn mills powered by water wheels, they were subsequently developed into cotton mills (spinning cotton into yarn rather than the weaving of cloth) with Airton Mill employing around 50 people in 1850.

The cotton mills became a dominant feature of the Pennines with fast flowing rivers providing a constant supply of water and nearby coalfields supplying the fuel for the conversion to steam power. In Gargrave alone there were 3 mills; Low Mill, High Mill and, the largest of all, Airebank Mills. In 1912 it employed 300 people as confirmed by this extract from the Craven Herald recording a great fire there; *Airebank Mills Gutted, 300 people affected. One of the most fierce and disastrous conflagrations ever recorded in the history of Craven was that which occurred last evening at Airebank Mills, Gargrave, where Messrs Whittle, Brindle & Co carried on business as spinners and doublers. At 4 o'clock the premises were a hive of industry; at 8 a blackened ruin. Only the four walls were left standing, and within them was a mass of fallen masonry and tangled machinery.*

It is not just the mills that remind us of the industrial heritage of the Dales and how a country walk (perhaps an indulgence to most people 100 years ago) would have been impacted by the clatter of industry. The quarrying and burning of limestone took off with improved transport links provided by the new turnpike roads, by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, and the growing network of railways. And the remnants of the lead mining industry are particularly evident above Grassington where the old chimney from the smelting house, mineshafts, spoil heaps, dressing floors, crumbling buildings and old water courses have created a surreal landscape.

When I take a walk in the countryside I often feel the clamour of these once important industries 'echoing' through time.

Editors: This is the final article from Alison for now. We are very grateful for her thoughtful and beautifully written series, which has weaved together a love of the outdoors, an appreciation of beauty and a sense of the long history of our landscape. Thank you.

MOYRA'S MIGRATIONS

Moyra Sonley

MY LATE HUSBAND DAVE had an intolerance to lactose which, while not being as bad as an allergy, meant he had to avoid anything containing milk or milk products. This wasn't too difficult, though it is surprising how many things contain some milk. In particular, many tablets have a lactose base so, if he needed medication, he had to try to get tablets that were starch based.

One year we decided to have a holiday in Sri Lanka, so we obtained medical advice re inoculations before we set off. We were advised to take anti-malarial tablets. I had tablets which were a daily dose and Dave had a different tablet which was one tablet weekly, starting three weeks before travelling. Unfortunately these tablets were in a lactose base and there was no alternative.

We were flying from Heathrow to Colombo, with a short stopover of an hour or so at Kuwait. Total flying time was approximately ten and a half hours which was in addition to getting to Heathrow in the first place and checking in. Dave took an antimalarial tablet on the day we were travelling as this was how the dosage worked out.

By the time we arrived at Colombo airport and collected our luggage and got through customs, we were tired and pleased to see our transport waiting. This was a small mini bus with a number of other people and not a great deal of room. The airport was north of Colombo and it was the tea time rush hour in the city. We had to go right through the centre of Colombo and then some distance south down the coast to the resort where we were staying. It was stop and start for miles through the centre before we were clear of the city.

By this time Dave was getting a reaction to the lactose and feeling distinctly off colour. Suddenly he announced that he was going to be sick and I just had time to get out one of Morrison's plastic bags, which I usually carry in case of emergencies and pass it to him. (I'm sure Morrison's would be pleased to know how versatile their bags are.) Unfortunately, Dave just felt more and more ill as time went on.

It felt like forever before we eventually arrived at our hotel, by which time it was dark. Dave didn't know where he was or what he was doing so he just sat down on the steps in front of the hotel, whilst I had to check in and get our room key. I managed to get him into the lift, I found our room, got our luggage inside and shut the door. By this time I was feeling very tired too as we had been travelling a long time.

With difficulty I managed to get him undressed and into bed; it was very warm so he didn't need anything on, other than a sheet over him. I had a quick shower and got into bed and fell asleep instantly.

The next thing I knew, the bedside telephone was ringing. It was still dark and I knew I hadn't asked for a wake-up call, but I picked up the phone and said hello and a man said, "Mrs Sonley, where is your husband?"

I thought this was a silly question, but I replied, "He's here in bed."

The voice said, "Are you sure?"

"Yes," I said as I reached across the other side of the bed - and found a space!

"Oh no, wait a minute, he must be in the bathroom."

I got out of bed and went to the bathroom, but no Dave - he had vanished!

To be continued.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

DURING MY LAST ARTICLE I COMMENTED WHAT A FAVOURABLE YEAR 2015 had been: an abundance of grass coupled with periods of rain and sunshine to harvest bumper crops of silage. Autumn was a joy: farm with sun, and frost free, leaving sheep and cattle in good condition. True to British weather change was on the cards.

I have since survived three months of rain and storms, waterproofs and wellies seldom been off. Being on the hill does have some compensations as we don't have floods in the house like the poor souls in many areas have.

Having said that I have never known the farm such as quagmire for so many weeks. It is impossible to use even the quad bike off the road, something which I never experienced before.

The weather doesn't sorry me but the gluey mud is like Flanders!!!

In fact I have never seen the Pennine Way footpath in such a state - ankle deep in mud. It didn't help when a party of almost a hundred walkers came over during one of the worst storms. It is of course a "grass" path and will take a long time to recover.

The cattle are oblivious to the weather as they are all inside. The last group of heifers calved very well, leaving a nice group of heifer calves, wouldn't life be simple if everything went according to plan? Sudden changes in temperature can cause all kinds of problem, pneumonia, scours and various other ailments due to weather change always make life interesting.

We have cubicles specially designed but cows still find a way of being stuck. One always has to be alert. One of the best heifers, a month off being due to calve, somehow became injured in the cubicle house, fell and broke a leg and had to be put down by the vet. To add insult to injury, during my youth you could at least draw £10 from the knacker man. It will now cost £80 to remove as we are not allowed to bury any animals (the farmer may be buried, not his animals!!!) We managed to scan the sheep despite the rain and wind. The scanner (a hardy lad) turned up on time, in his fourth coat of the day. We had a pleasing scan, not too many triplets and very few barren. The ewes are now in groups according to lambs expected. The ewes are in good condition at the moment but now is a vital time to feed them ready to lamb. A spell of dry weather is urgently needed as the land everywhere is in a serious situation.

However spring must be coming, the snowdrops are out, the daffodils are growing. The first curlew arrived on the last day of January, followed by peewits.

Two proverbs come to mind:

Days lengthen, storms strengthen.

and February fill dyke, black or white.

Roll on spring.

SPECIAL PLACES

Enid French

DO YOU OFTEN THINK of those places which have special memories? They may be very close to where you live, or much further away, sometimes visited once only. Some of my very special memories stem from the only time that I have flown. Friends suggested that I join them on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. This was in 1987 and I was teaching, so luckily this was to be mostly during half term.

My first flight! Luckily a comfortable one. On arrival we were taken by bus to our hotel in Jerusalem for a very late dinner and then sleep. Next morning we set off on a tour of the city, including very close encounters with camels as we looked over the city from the Mount of Olives. What a sight! But this was only the beginning of a quite hectic week.

It is impossible to tell you of all the things and sights seen on this trip but there are one or two outstanding memories. One was taking communion outdoors in Bethlehem and hearing the wind blowing through the olive trees. Another on a hillside overlooking Jerusalem close to where Jesus probably rode a donkey into the city on Palm Sunday.

The most outstanding memory of all is visiting Mensa Christi, a powerful place that was really moving for me and many others. Sitting by the Sea of Galilee, taking communion, you were enveloped in the peace. A beautiful ceramic chalice and paten had just been blessed.

They were to be taken back for use in a church in Bristol but they were first used on this occasion. What a beautiful place and what utter peace and calm it exuded. Enhanced by our guide, an Anglican priest, standing at the water's edge of Lake Galilee in his white robes whilst we all wandered or sat in silence, except for the sounds of the water and nature. Unrepeatable and unforgettable.

There were other places and times, perhaps I will write about them later. Thank you for friends who encouraged me to go on this pilgrimage.



Q: Why did the children eat their homework?

A: Because the teacher said it was a piece of cake!

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Antony Billington



Grit and Grace

'I FIRMLY BELIEVE CHARACTER EDUCATION prepares our young people for life in modern Britain, regardless of their background or where they grew up.' So said Education Secretary Nicky Morgan in a recent speech, reinforcing calls for schools to help children develop 'grit' – confidence, perseverance, resilience – in order to equip them to meet the challenges of future life.

How this is to be done, and whether or not it places an unrealistic demand on educators are moot points. Also debatable is the identification of what counts as 'character', whether 'grit' is still about those qualities which make academic success more likely, rather than traits such as selflessness, humility, and generosity.

It reminds me of the distinction David Brooks makes in his book, **The Road to Character**, between 'résumé virtues' (the skills you bring to the marketplace) and 'eulogy virtues' (the ones that are talked about at your funeral).

According to Brooks, we live in the culture of 'the Big Me', where success is achieved through competition with others, where the rules of life are those we make for ourselves, where the self is defined by tasks and accomplishments. Instead, he says, painting an alternative 'moral ecology', those to be admired are honest about their weaknesses (whether selfishness, pride or cowardice), but their character is built precisely through confronting weakness. They are humble, self-aware, other-centered, and 'become more disciplined, considerate, and loving through a thousand small acts of self-control, sharing, service, and refined enjoyment'.

Brooks calls this the 'crooked timber' school of humanity, the recognition that we are richly endowed yet deeply flawed. He writes as a cultural and political commentator, not a theologian, but his unashamed use of words like 'sin', 'righteousness', and 'redemption' resonate with a Christian perspective, as does his declaration towards the end of the book that 'we are all ultimately saved by grace'.

Whether or not he speaks more than he knows at this point, this is the ultimate answer to the issue of character and its formation – the need for a rescue that comes from elsewhere, outside our own capacity to make something of ourselves. Christianity is not alone in producing people of moral character, but it is alone in offering the good news of free grace. And it's that grace which not only brings about a new standing in Christ, but the empowerment to become people who reflect in our own character something of him.

GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Judith Metcalfe

We have been on a visit to the Co-op - fitting in with our role play area theme. We took our shopping list, which was a list of our ingredients to make our Valentine biscuits. Many thanks to the staff in the Co-op and shoppers for their patience having 21 children in there. A big thankyou to the Co-op for giving each child who went there a Kinder egg. We will be making our biscuits and Valentines cards over the next week.

We will be changing our role play area to a Chinese restaurant for celebrating Chinese New Year. We will be having Chinese food and trying to eat with chopsticks !! and dressing up in our Chinese clothes.



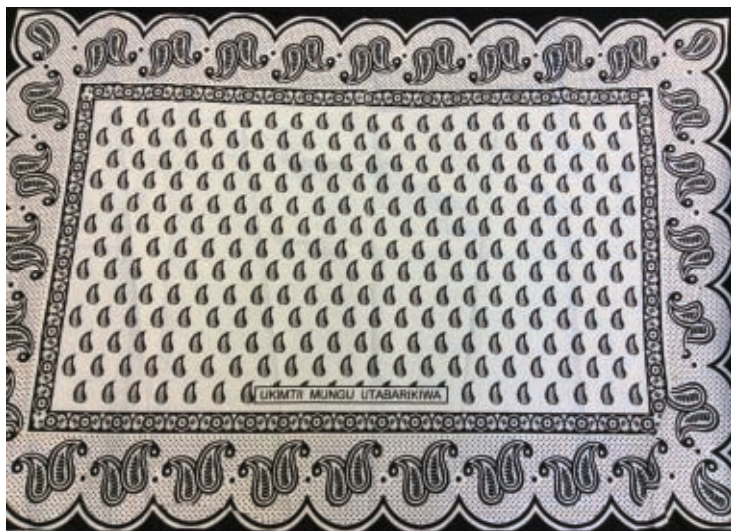
GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Jambo/Hello from our friends in Tanzania

Gargrave School have been writing letters to our new friends at Yombo Primary School in Tanzania. The school is situated in the middle of the slums of Dar es Salaam and is one of the poorest in the country. There are over 1500 pupils at Yombo, no school hall and only 10 classrooms. The children from Gargrave wrote letters to the children of Yombo asking lots of questions about their school and lives. Last week we received our replies along with a Swahili Bible, a wooden tree of life and some beautiful African Kangas (cloths decorated with a prayer and usually worn as clothes). Pupils were really excited to find out more about their new friends.



In school our worship is based around the theme of forgiveness this term. We have explored the idea that forgiveness is the means by which damaged relationships are restored. It is an act of will, motivated by love and friendship.

We have a friendship tree in school which encourages pupils to think about how they wish to change, turn over a new leaf, respond to different situations.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Janet Turner

Monthly meeting, 1 February

1. Apologies were received from District. Cllr. Simon Myers and Cllrs. Pearl Holmes and David Syms.
2. County Councillor's Report. Cty. Cllr. Shelagh Marshall referred to the National Park's Local Development Plan which has reached the internal inspection part of the process. Gargrave is always included in their plan as a small area of the National Park is within the boundaries of the Parish of Gargrave. She also reminded villagers of the annual grant of £5,000 which is available at her discretion. Details of the village projects which are eligible for support from this fund and of the closing date for applications are available from the Parish Council Clerk.
3. Police Report. Two PCSOs attended the meeting and reported on recent village crimes. 101 is the telephone number to be used to report suspicious behaviour, theft or damage. Villagers are asked to lock up sheds and homes and to store valuables indoors. Thieves are taking advantage of the cover from noise provided by high winds.
4. Dog fouling. Villagers and visitors are encouraged to clear up after their dogs and to remind others to do the same. Dog fouling can lead to *toxicara canis* which causes serious illness and even blindness in humans.
5. Highways. Gargrave is within Area 5 of North Yorkshire Highways Department. If you have any complaints or problems about a highway in our area please contact them directly under "Reinstatement of Highways". This is faster than coming through the Parish Council.

The next monthly meeting will be at 7-15 pm on Monday 7th March in the Village Hall.

FLOODING IN AND AROUND THE VILLAGE

EVENING MEETING ON WEDNESDAY 16TH MARCH IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help at the time of future flooding problems (not just bailers and sandbag haulers!!!) please join us.

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Readings for worship

6 Mar	MOTHERING SUNDAY: Colossians 3:12-17, Luke 2:33-35
13 Mar	5th Sunday of Lent: Isaiah 43:16-21, John 12:1-8
20 Mar	PALM SUNDAY: Philippians 2:5-11, Luke 19:28-40
27 Mar	EASTER DAY: 1 Corinthians 15:19-26, John 20:1-18
3 Apr	2nd Sunday of Easter: Acts 5:27-32, John 20:19-end
10 Apr	3rd Sunday of Easter: Acts 9:1-20, John 21:1-19

Sidesmen	8am	10.45 am	Refreshments
6 Mar	Linda Wall	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey Sarah Curtis Judith Robinson
13 Mar	Kay Craven	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner Joan Wimbush Tony Wimbush
20 Mar	Janet Sturgess	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn Eileen Hoskin Joyce Brotherton
27 Mar	Colin Chapman	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle Hugh Turner Janet Turner
3 Apr	Linda Wall	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey Judith Douglas Norma Brothers
10 Apr	Kay Craven	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner Abbie White Sylvia Humphreys

10.45 am	Readings	Offertory procession	Intercessions
6 Mar	Judith Douglas	Judith Douglas Norma Brothers	Alison Ford
13 Mar	Hugh Turner		David Houlton
20 Mar	Yvonne Poulter	Eileen Hoskin Pat Cockshott	Ron Humphreys
27 Mar	Pauline Barnes		Mike Maiden
3 Apr	John Bailey	Judith Douglas Norma Brothers	Peter Poulter
10 Apr	Ruth Abbott		Hugh Turner

Church cleaning

22 Feb- 4 Mar	Sylvia Humphreys	Ron Humphreys
7 Mar – 18 Mar	Jean Banks	Abbie White
21 Mar – 1 Apr	Alison Ford	Jerry Ford
4 – 15 Apr	Susan Lupton	Sarah Curtis

*If you can't do your duty,
please arrange a swap.*

*And if you'd like to join a
rota, please contact Janie
on 748970*

Thanks!

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 20 February 2016

TAXI from Gargrave: call Gargrave Private Hire 07877 054698, 01756 748112 see page A7

TRAINS, from Gargrave

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	1455	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 Hellifield 4. Terminates Ribbleshead 12. Change at Lancaster for Morecambe
Planned Engineering Works may affect Gargrave trains on 5, 6, 13, and 20 March.

* **The Settle-Carlisle line north of Appleby will be closed for several months.**

Replacement buses will run between Appleby and Carlisle. Check with Northern Rail.
For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/

Living in BD23 post code, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD: £13/ year. 1/3 off Anytime rail tickets between Gargrave and Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe, Lancaster. Discount for children accompanying you. Winter Offer too.

BUSES from Gargrave – from Saturday 3 October 2015

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

Mon-Fri*	0821	0911 ¹¹	0956	1056	1057 ⁷	1156	1256	1356	1357 ⁷	1456	1556	1726
Saturday	0821	0911	0956	1056		1156	1256	1356		1456	1556	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	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 2015)	1000 ⁸	1310 ⁸
Saturday (from 3 Oct 2015)	1001 ⁶	1559 ⁶

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** **North Yorkshire School Holiday:**

**** No Sunday or Public Holiday Service in Winter** **25 Mar – 10 Apr 2016 inclusive.**

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS, to Gargrave

From Skipton (arriving Gargrave ~ 5 mins later)

Mon-Fri	0541	0855	0926	1100	1326	1401	1725	1846	2000	1919
Saturday	0638	0900	0926	1100	1326	1433	1724	1835	2000	1919
Sunday		0926	0948	1140		1435	1538	1803		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

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

Mon-Fri	0550*	0949 ²	1155*	1249 ²	1506 ^{1*}	1618*	1814 ^{3*}	(2100 ¹³)
Saturday	0702 ²	0924 ^{3*}	0949 ²	1151*	1249 ²	1421 ^{1*}	1540 ²	1618* 1807 ^{3*} (2100 ¹³)
Sunday	0925*		1133 ²	1259*	1520 ^{1*}	1700 ^{3*}	1852 ²	

NOTES 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle; change at Lancaster 3. Change at Hellifield
12. Change at Lancaster 13. *Not Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribbleshead*

*See Note on previous page regarding rail replacement buses north of Appleby.

BUSES to Gargrave - from Saturday 3 October 2015

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

Mon-Fri*	0850	0945 ¹¹	0950 ⁸	1045	1145	1245	1300 ⁸	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 ¹¹	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1700
Saturday	0755	0845	0930		1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	

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

Mon-Fri*	(from 28 Sept 2015)	1035 ⁷	1335 ⁷	
Saturday	(from 3 Oct 2015)	1030 ⁵		1630 ⁵

NOTES 5. Service 75 connects at Skipton with X75 to Harrogate#, arr 75 mins later, Sat only 6. Service 75 connected at Skipton with X75 from Harrogate#, Saturdays only

7. Tues & Thurs service stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins before Gargrave

8. Tues & Thurs service stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave

11. During School Term only * **Except Bank Holidays** #check for changes

** **No Sunday or Public Holiday Service in Winter** due to A59 Kex Gill closure.

Service Operators: Northern Rail www.northernrail.org

(X75, 884 – York Pullman Bus Co Ltd – 01904 622992, www.yorkpullmanbus.co.uk)

210/211 – NYCC – 08458 725282;

580/581 and 75 (winter Saturdays) – Kirkby Lonsdale Coach Hire – 01524 733831

www.kirkbylonsdalecoachhire.co.uk

Buses (general) www.dalesbus.org; **Traveline** 0871 200 22 33, www.traveline.info

National Rail Enquiries 03457 48 49 50 www.nationalrail.co.uk

Gargrave Library

West St, BD23 3RD

Open: Mon 3-6pm, Wed & Fri 2-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

Visit <http://capitadiscovery.co.uk/northyorkshire/> to reserve or renew books online (first obtain your PIN no. from library)

Refuse and recycling collection days

Collections	Gargrave – Mon & Tue	Coniston Cold – Mon
07-Mar / 08-Mar	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
14-Mar / 15-Mar	Blue bin & blue bag	Blue bag and brown bin
21-Mar / 22-Mar	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin
28-Mar / 29-Mar	Blue bag	Blue bin & bag & brown bin
04-Apr / 05-Apr	Green bin & brown bin	Green bin

Last posting times

Gargrave Post Office: Mon-Fri 5.15pm, Sat 11.45am
Church Street (beside Masons Arms): Mon-Fri 9am; Sat 7am
West Street (corner of Higherlands Cl): Mon-Fri 9am, Sat 7am

Doctors

Gargrave Branch Surgery, Higherlands Close BD23 3RF
Tel 749226 from 8am. Open Mon-Fri mornings, 8am to noon.

Gargrave C of E Primary School & Pre-School holiday dates

	School closes	School opens
Easter	Thu 24 Mar	Tue 12 April
Half Term	Fri 27 May	Mon 6 June
Summer	Fri 22 July	Tues 6 Sept
Half term (Autumn)	Fri 21 Oct	Tues 1 Nov

Magazine contributions, adverts and subscriptions

THIS MAGAZINE IS PRODUCED by St Andrew's Church for the benefit of the whole community of Gargrave & Coniston Cold parishes. We welcome short articles, news, notices of events, anecdotes, announcements, obituaries, letters & photos, free of charge, subject to space and relevance.

Please email contributions, if possible, to editor@gargravemag.co.uk. We can also accept short contributions by phone 01756 749443, text 07979 304914 or post to 2 Riversway, Gargrave, Skipton, BD23 3NR.

The deadline for advertising in the 2016/17 advertising directory has been extended to 8 March. Prices are £56 for a quarter page for the year, other sizes pro rata, payable to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave", bank account no 30693561, sort code 20-78-42, or by cheque/cash to 2 Riversway, Gargrave. Please supply artwork in Word or pdf format; alternatively we can create it for you, from £10 per advert. Contact details as above. Thank you.

The editorial deadline for the coming issue is the 10th of the previous month.

An annual subscription is £6 – contact Ruth Abbott 748483.

Or download it for free from www.gargravemag.co.uk.

Organisations Please let us know if you'd like to amend or add an entry

Caterpillar Club (0+) – St Andrew's Church, Wed 10am, Heather Taylor 749499 Stay and Play (0+) Village Hall Annex, Mondays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098 Twins and Multiple Birth Group , V Hall, Wednesdays 9.30am, NYCC 01609 533990 Rainbows (5+) – Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589 Brownies (7+) – Rose Turner 01729 825886 Young Farmers Club – Coniston Cold , Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505
Over Sixties' (over 60s) – Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Phoenix Group (over 65s) – The Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm, Jean McHale 01729 850329, 07775 880577 Meals on Wheels – Mon & Wed, Brenda Longbottom 749883
Bowling – outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285 Bowls – indoor , Village Hall, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Mary Rushton 748908 Cricket – Gargrave Cricket Club (over 13s) Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199 Croquet – Craven Lawn Tennis Club , Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, Roy Berry 748065 Cycling – Gargrave Tuesday Club , Dalesman Café, Tues 9.30 for 10am start, Thurs 10 for 10.30am start, Trevor Pickles 01282 844788 Football – Gargrave AFC (over 16s), Tues eve training, Sat games www.gargraveafc.co.uk, Caroline Thompson 749235 Golf – Mason's Arms Golf Society , www.masonsarmsgolfclub.com, 749304 Hunt – Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Elizabeth Adams 01756 749772 Pilates – Village Hall/Annex Tuesdays 10-11am, Fridays 9-10am, Bea Faulkner 749443 Tennis – Craven Lawn Tennis Club , Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk Tai Chi – Village Hall Annex, Thur 7.30-8.30pm, Ian Cresswell 748540 Walking for Health – 1 st Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851 Yoga – Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098
Modern sequence dance – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm & a monthly Saturday (see diary, p.2), John Stephenson 01535 632935 Chance 2 dance – Village Hall Annex, Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm Jaki 0758 2086345
Art - Gargrave Art Group – Village Hall, Mons 1.30-3.30pm, Lesley Woodhouse 749421 Bell ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm Sun 9.30am Davina Cockshott 07772 179561 Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4 th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468 Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V.Hall, 1 st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175 Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309 Craft and Chat – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Sylvia Humphreys 748779 Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1 st Mon of mth, or 2 nd on bank hols Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340 Stan Drew's Community Choir – Ruth Abbott, 748483 WI – Village Hall Annex, 2 nd Wed of month 7.30pm, Trish Richardson on 748847 Masons Arms – Quiz Sundays 9pm, Acoustic live music 1 st Friday of the month The Old Swan Inn – Quiz Thursdays 9pm 749232

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Amendments:

Page A25: Plumbing & Heating advert – Andrew Cullingworth is no longer on the Gas Safe Register.

Page A13: Reiki advert - Judy Metcalfe's email is now: mjmet@msn.com

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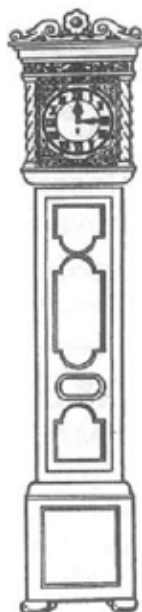
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