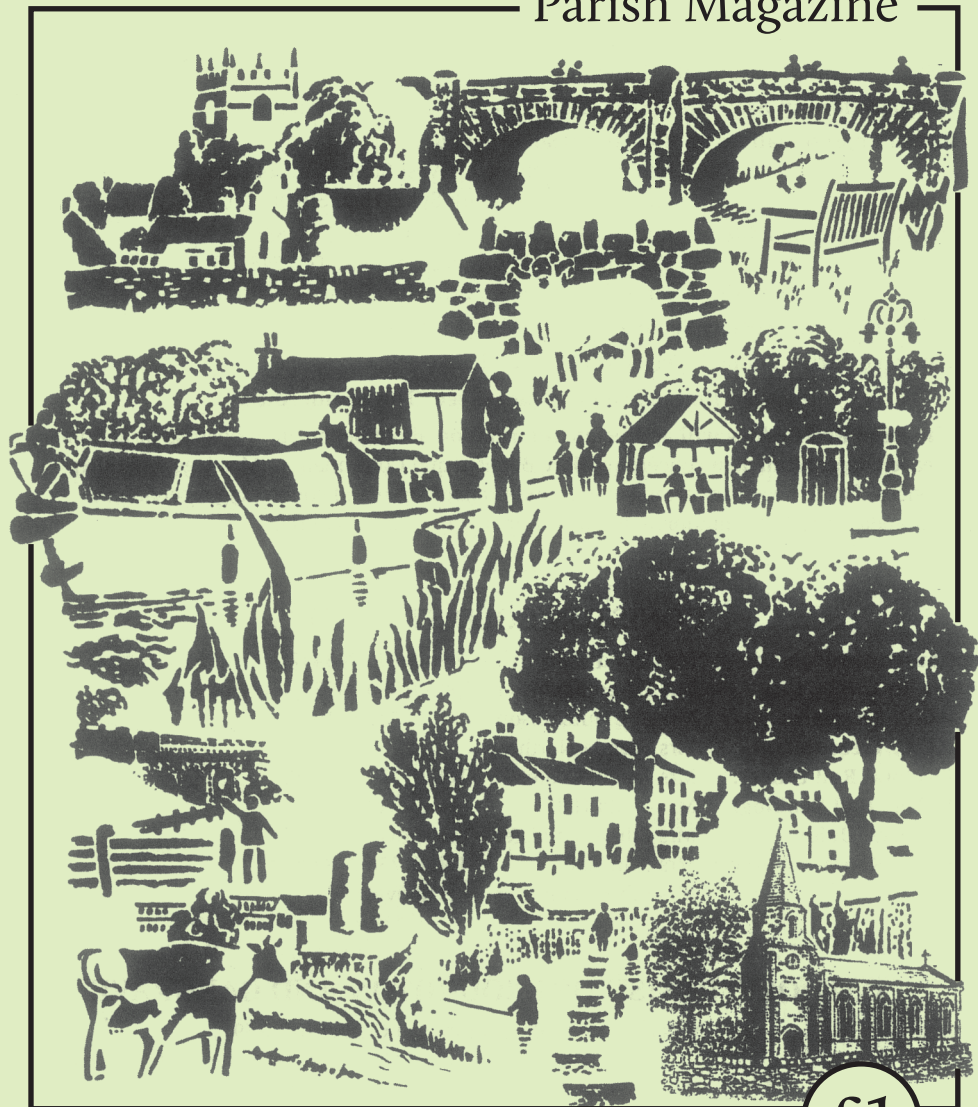


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ABOUT 400 VICARS from Leeds Diocese (aka West Yorkshire and the Dales) got together in early September for the **HOPE 16** conference - to think, pray and worship God together.

One of the main events was a debate between **Professor Brian Cox** (of TV fame), who is a Fellow of the Royal Society and has a doctorate in High Energy Particle Physics, and **Professor David Wilkinson**, who is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and has two doctorates - one of which is in the study of star formation, the chemical evolution of galaxies and terrestrial mass extinctions like the one that wiped out the dinosaurs.

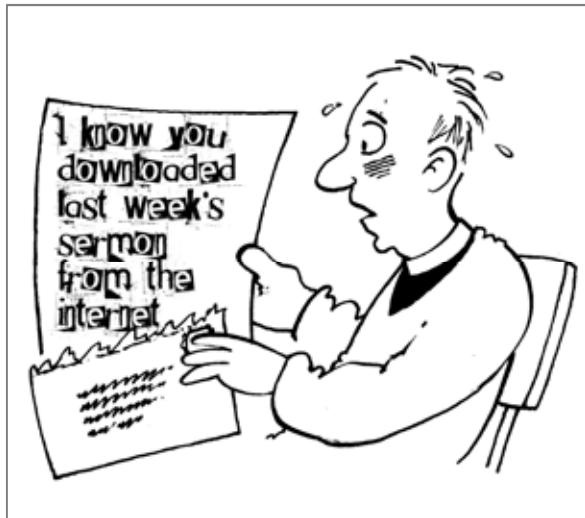
The main difference between them was that Brian Cox is not a believer and David Wilkinson is. In fact David's second PhD is in Systematic Theology and Christian Eschatology and he is now Professor and Principal of St. John's College, University of Durham – where he oversees the training of vicars.

They both gave talks about the formation and development of the universe, and both were in many ways very similar. People often argue that science and religion are in conflict, but not these two top scientists. They were both happy to admit that, as we discover more about this universe, we are discovering *how much more there still is to discover!*

However, Brian tried to interpret what we know about the formation of the universe in a way that avoids the need for there to be a God. This involves multiple universes created by some mega-energy source. Where the mega-energy source came from was the next obvious question! David, on the other hand, was interested in the amazing improbability that life could exist at all - given we now know that the conditions have to be **exactly** right for life to exist.

What both did agree on was that life of any sort is a very rare thing in this universe. Human beings could well be the only sentient life in the whole universe – despite there being something like ten thousand million million stars in it. [So, not only are there no little green men on Mars but if any do exist they are *"in a galaxy far far away"*].

Why we are here at all is much more like a *miracle* than we are sometimes led to believe.



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2 Oct	6pm	Harvest Festival and Supper, Church
9 Oct	4pm	Evensong, Church
16 Oct	9.30am	Holy Communion, Church
23 Oct	4pm	Evensong, Church
30 Oct	10.45am	Joint Bible Sunday Service at St Andrew's Gargrave
6 Nov	9.30am	All Souls Communion
13 Nov	10.45am	Remembrance Sunday Service

Gargrave

Sat 1 Oct	North West Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Sun 2 Oct	8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist, Church. 6pm OASIS – quiet reflective worship, Church
Tues 4	New Indoor Bowls Season begins. Every Tuesday and Thursday between 2 and 4pm, Village Hall
Wed 5	Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 8	Macmillan Cancer Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Sun 9	8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist, Church 6pm OASIS – quiet reflective worship, Church
Mon 10	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V Hall Committee Room 1
Wed 12	New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex Women's Institute, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Thu 13	Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
Fri 14	Dance with Alan Cookson, 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 15	Coffee Morning 10am to Noon, Village Hall Family craft afternoon, 1-3pm, Village Hall Community Film Night "Dad's Army", from 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 16	8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Service of the Word, Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall Big Dig, 10am, Playground
Thu 20	Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall
Fri 21	Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall
Sat 22	Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 6pm, Village Hall

- Sun 23** **8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Baptism Service, Church**
Art and Craft Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Wed 26 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
- Thu 27 Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 28 The Swing Commanders, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sat 29 Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall
Modern Sequence Dance 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 30 Oct** 8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Bible Sunday Service & Exhibition, Church.
Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Sun 6 Nov 8am BCP Communion, 10.45am All Souls Communion, Church.
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- Sun 13 Nov 8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Remembrance Sunday Service

Regular weekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

- 9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
- 10am Summer holiday weekly Monday Family Fun meet, 10am, High Green
- 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, V.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:

- 10 am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Cafe
- 10.30 am Social tennis

- 2pm 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 (term time + extra holiday sessions - see News)
- 10.30am Pilates for Beginners (term time)

Saturdays: am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex

Sundays: 1.30pm Social Tennis

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Family Craft Afternoon – 15 Oct

Maxine Fletcher

Please come along to a family craft session on Saturday 15th October at the Village Hall between 1-3pm. There will be a chance to try out lots of different craft activities including painting, sewing, knitting, working with clay, model making and lots more! Everyone is welcome including children of all ages.

Library events – 15 Oct and beyond

Dave Smith

A few dates for your Diary of what we have planned for the autumn and run up to Christmas:

Three films are planned;

On **Saturday 15th October** we are showing Dad's Army.

On **Friday 25th November** we will be showing "A month in the Country" starring Colin Firth and Kenneth Branagh as returning soldiers from WWI both seeking distraction in a Yorkshire Parish Church.

On a slightly lighter note, on **Friday 23rd December** we will be screening "Eddie the Eagle" a feel good story based on the true story of Britain's least likely but courageous ski-jumper who never stopped believing in himself. A good family film.

Saturday 10th December will see the Library hold our annual Coffee Morning.

Just a reminder that the paintings, by Jo Ball, displayed in the Library above the bookshelves are all for sale, next time you're browsing the shelves have a look at the paintings.

Big Dig– 16 Oct

Sarah Pawson

The Gargrave Playground Association is having a Big Dig on **Sunday the 16th October** at 10am onwards. Anyone can come along and help. We need help to implement the plan for the big bed set by Gemma Tetley, and with the new help from Melanie Fryere who runs an organic business plus manages wild flower meadows. Melanie is also planning on returning the flower meadow up in Bank Newton back to its original self - using traditional methods, which may be of some interest to you.

It's been a big struggle for us this year, but we still hold the vision of creating something wonderful. So, we need lots of help digging, chatting and drinking tea and eating cake. Which would make a rather nice Sunday morning. Hope to see you there. Bring any gear you have and a flask of tea and snacks.

Arts and Crafts Exhibition



Alan Poxon
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Hello everyone,

Where has 2016 gone? it's time for this year's Gargrave Art & Crafts Exhibition again, and on behalf of the Committee, I extend a very warm welcome.

It will run from Thursday 20th until Sunday 23rd October 2016, the same duration as the Summer Art Exhibition.

As per usual, we'll be setting-up on Wednesday 19th, and the Committee would welcome anyone who would wish to help out or volunteer to act as stewards during the show.

We are just finalising our 'subsidiary' charity funding; obviously most of the profit the Art Committee generates goes to supporting our wonderful Village Hall, but we will publish it very soon.

For those exhibiting, it's a wonderful opportunity to have your work seen by over 1000 people, and I hope you have lots of interest, and sales of course, and to everyone else, we hope you enjoy our 2016 show and seize the opportunity for exclusive Christmas Presents! Or you could just come and look around, and have some tea and cake provided by the Gargrave W.I.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Regards, Alan Poxon, Chairman, 749686

and Christine Lambert, Secretary 01729 850599

The Swing Commanders, 28 Oct

Caroline Thompson

Swing Commanders - this popular band have been booked to appear from 7.30pm on Friday 28 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

Indoor Bowls

Mary Rushton

The New Indoor Bowls Season begins on Tuesday 4 October, every Tuesday and Thursday between 2 and 4pm in the Village Hall. Do come and join in.



Operation Christmas Child Shoe-Box Appeal

Marie Chapman

Once again we are hoping to collect Christmas shoe boxes for the poor children in Eastern Europe and parts of Africa, for the Samaritan's Purse International Relief UK appeal. Please call in to Poppyfields Florist for a covered shoe box and a leaflet explaining how you can pack a box for the different age groups. Thank you.

Drop off point: Poppyfields Florists, High Street, Gargrave.

Gargrave Nativity Play

Ruth Abbott

There is an intention to put on the village Nativity Play this year. Please look out for details in next month's magazine.

Walking Football?

Tim Chronnell

Are you over 50 and still keen to participate in a sport but want to take it at an easy pace, with the additional benefits of helping to maintain fitness and health? Well, Walking Football may just be the thing to do. This is a national sport that has the backing of the FA and we have a qualified FA licensed coach that organises and supervises local games in Skipton, Ilkley and Keighley. New members are always welcome to enjoy the friendly atmosphere and have a good time rolling back the years.

If you are interested then you can either email

walkingfootball@virginmedia.com or phone 01943 430499 / 07866 100072.

We look forward to hearing from you.



Granting Carers' Wishes

Caroline Coyle

Carers across Bradford District are being urged to apply for a share of a £215,000 pot of grants to help recharge their batteries.

The Carer's Wellbeing Grant is specifically for carers and encourages them to request up to £200 to give them a much-needed break from the challenges of looking after a loved one.

Co-ordinated by Carers' Resource, the district's integrated carers' service, the money can be spent on a personal treat such as a short break, enjoying a hobby or leisure activity, an educational course or membership.

It is funded by Bradford Council with additional support from the three local NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups (Bradford District, Bradford City, and Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven).

Applications are now open and will close on 16 December. They can be made by a carer or someone representing them, and are not means tested. As there is limited funding for this grant it may be necessary to close the application process early.

Chris Whiley, Director of Shipley-based charity Carer's Resource, said: "This is a great opportunity for carers to think of having something just for them – maybe it's a new gym membership, or having their hair done, or even a weekend away – whatever they need to help them feel energised again.

"Each application will be considered individually and it may be that in some cases we will be able to support the applicant by finding an alternative pocket of funding, or help them find a specific item at a cheaper price.

"The aim is to make the scheme as fair as possible and help carers have a positive and enriched experience of caring."

Coun Val Slater, Bradford Council's Deputy Leader, said: "We know that this grant can really benefit carers. It often allows them to continue in their caring role but also ensures that they look after their own health and wellbeing. This is one of the many ways that we provide high quality support and respite for carers."

Last year 1,414 carers received the grant, totalling £273,221.78. More than half were for short breaks or pamper treatments; requests for fitness or IT equipment or computers were also popular.

Some used it for: a course of yoga sessions; an acoustic guitar; a trip to the theatre; having their hair and nails done. It is not awarded for daily expenses, rent, clothing, utility bills, driving lessons, household items, or aids for the person looked after.

Applications can be from anyone in the Bradford district - including Airedale, Wharfedale and Craven - who cares, unpaid, for a family member, friend, or neighbour who has a physical or mental health condition, drug or alcohol addiction, or is frail due to old age, also living within these areas.

Priority will be given to new applicants - carers who received a Carer's Wellbeing Grant in the last year are unlikely to be considered. The application form is available on email from cwbgrant@carersresource.org. Or people can apply via the online webform: <http://www.carersresource.org/carers-wellbeing-grant/> or by calling the dedicated answerphone on 01274 965883.

For more information contact Carolyn Coyle, Communications Officer at Carers' Resource on (01274) 449660, email ccoyle@carersresource.org

Voices of Craven – Part 2

John Henderson

From a backrow growler, reflecting on June's concert series:

I had enjoyed singing at school and we performed many big choral pieces. But that was a very long time ago and I was very hesitant when word went round that there was to be gathering of folk from various parishes to form a choir.

At the first meeting at the Coniston Hotel we were in for several surprises. The number of people was pleasantly large. There is another Gareth Malone – our own Tom Leech from Bradford. There is a lady from Skipton called Bibi Heal, who

sings like an angel. And when we ventured into song, there was a strong core of lovely voices belonging to people who had more than a good idea of what they were up to. The net result of this rather heady mix was that we found ourselves singing in short order and in some parts, and came away very exhilarated.

Over the next few weeks rehearsals occurred in several churches, thanks to a myriad of kind and enthusiastic people. Thus showing that within our communities is a wealth of talent that I had no idea existed. So we met all sorts of people and discovered that many of us have lived in Craven for much of our lives, but paths had never crossed.

As the ever effervescent Tom said: "Don't expect to be note perfect. If you don't know it mime it and listen to the people around you, you'll soon pick it up". And he was right. As rehearsals passed confidence began to grow a little and the notes on the page became less of a foreign text and more familiar again. It was like slowly turning the cogs of a long-idle machine and seeing the rust flaking off.

For those few weeks of June it seemed that most evenings were taken up with rehearsal, but they were all fun. We even managed a little choir for the Queen's birthday service in Coniston Cold.

The culmination of all this effort was our performance in Gigg School Chapel. We managed to get through all the pieces finishing at the same moment on the right notes. And how wonderful it was that the professionals performing there were so enthusiastic about what we were doing, and joined in with us when they were not entertaining us with their solo pieces.

And to keep us revved up during the weeks of preparation we had wonderful concerts and performances at various venues. And so I find that, as well as Bibi and friends at the Coniston Hotel, there is Settle's home-grown Sarah Fox, again blessed with an angelic voice, and with such a range of musical talent that we had two fantastic evenings. How did I not know that they existed?

Our bit was easy. Lots of kind people gave hugely of their time and talent, including the considerable job of organising it all, which is why it was such a success. We all hope it is going to happen again – not least The Rev. David whose bass voice and enthusiasm are likewise terrific!

PS. Ditto the co-editor who I only recently discover has a lovely bass voice, is a skilled musician and gave us a wonderful lead at a wedding the other day.

Photos from the Voices of Craven Concert series in June, kindly supplied by Rob Ingham: www.inghamphotography.com





NSPCC Garden Party – A Thankyou

*Christine Berry
Gargrave Branch NSPCC Committee*

The committee would firstly like to thank Richard and Rosemary Pocock for kindly offering their home to hold the Garden Party on Saturday 9th July. Unfortunately due to heavy rain the event had to be moved to St Andrew's Church and we thank Revd David Houlton and the Church Committee for the use of the church. Following the tea, the rain lifted a little and everyone had the opportunity to visit the garden at Taira Gardens.

Our thanks go to all who helped on the day and an amazing amount of £1,060 was raised for the NSPCC Charity.

The generous support by everyone was very much appreciated and thank you to all.

Gargrave Show 2016

Ian Smith

Another year, another show and sadly this year was a wet one ! No amount of hard work by dedicated committee members can alter the fact that outdoor events like Agricultural Shows are totally dependent for their financial success on having a sunny day!

Despite this, our President Peter Watson and his wife Celia stated that they had had a great day at the show, visiting the many attractions and being able to chat to our loyal trade stand supporters. Our Vintage Tractor steward, Councillor Robert Mason said he'd also had a great day, but had got rather wet driving his vintage tractor home! The runners in the fell race, however hardly noticed the rain at all! In the Handicrafts tent, under cover, Lisa Hall said things were much more cheerful, with entries in many of the classes up, and our new 'Stick' section attracting an excellent number of entries. The Shetland pony section also attracted good entries with one entrant having travelled from Southern Scotland.

The Gargrave Show Committee would like to publically express their thanks once more to Mr Michael Fenwick of Eshton whose field is kindly lent for the show venue, and also the Taylor family of Small House Farm, Broughton who allow us to use their field for parking.

Our current secretary Liz Otulakowski is unfortunately having to leave us, having done a great job this year, and we are looking for a new secretary. Although this is a busy job, particularly in the few weeks leading up to the show, it is also an enjoyable voluntary position, and a chance to 'give something back' to the Gargrave community. The job although unpaid, carries a modest 'honorarium'. If anyone is interested in further details, then please contact our Chairman John Beckwith on 01756 749210.

Who is God?

During a youth service, the minister asked if anyone could tell her who God is. One youngster waved a hand, and ventured: "Isn't God the man who saves the Queen?"

Family fun meet up thanks

Maxine Fletcher and
Helen Carruthers

Thanks to everyone who supported the Family Fun meet-ups this summer. We managed to meet every week – despite one very rainy Monday! The children enjoyed painting, den building, model-making, nature bingo, water-sliding and pottering in the river.

After covering the cost of materials we raised £30 for the Gargrave Playground Association.

Gargrave Playground Association

Sarah Pawson

We have been chosen as one of the Co-op charities!!!! Call into our Co-op and find out how you can choose the charity you want to support. As well as us, the Pre-school is another that can be chosen. Every time you purchase a Co-op product and use your Co-op card we get a donation!

We want to thank Sylvia and Allan for all their support and giving us this great funding opportunity. It's all about supporting our community.

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



The grass court tennis season has now finished at Craven Lawn Tennis Club in Gargrave with the annual President's Day being the final event.

This was won by defending champions, Ben & Kelly Chambers who are shown on the attached photograph alongside the losing finalists, Janet Thompson & Joe Emmett.

Next week the work begins on the brand new All Weather Court at the Club (to replace one of the grass courts) to start a new era of greater year round capacity for players of all ages.



Beth Whitley

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Hunt News

Elizabeth Adams

Our hunting season has just started with our puppy meets. These meets are held early in the morning for only a short time to enable the young hounds and puppies to learn their job with guidance from the older hounds.

Our next big event is the hunter trial at Coniston hall on **Sunday 2nd October**. Last year we had record entries which made for a great day out.

Do come along and watch the horses with both adult and children riders go around the fabulous lakeside course at Coniston. We have a great bacon sandwich stall after your walk round the course!



Young Farmers' News

Hamish Saxby

Meetings from the recent weeks:

Tuesday 9th August: Setting up the show field in Coniston ready for the show on the 13th

Tuesday 16th August: Cycle ride around Malham Tarn

Tuesday 23rd August: Simple Trophy competition held at Wigglesworth Hall Farm kind permission of the Booth Family with Coniston coming 3rd place overall

Tuesday 30th August: No meeting due to Kilnsey Show

Tuesday 6th September: Visit to the Kingsway Small Animal Vets in Skipton. Coniston Cold Young Farmers will be holding their 80th Annual Dinner at Stirk House, Gisburn on **Friday the 18th November**; tickets are £25 each. All members past and present are welcome. For further details contact Janet on 01729 830505.

Pilates News - October

Bea Faulkner

We have mat based classes at the Village Hall on Tuesdays at 10am and Fridays at 9am. There's also a gentle class on Tuesdays at 11.30am which is inclusive for those who would prefer to remain sitting or standing. There will be no classes during the half term break - the last week of October.

A new 7 week block will start in the first week of November. For more information or to book a place, please contact me on 749443, or just come along.

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What a busy summer we've had! Since our last report we have entered the Federation Competition at the Great Yorkshire Show where Jean Banks won first prize for her flowers and Jam Tarts. and the Cooperative Table depicting a Midsummer Night's Dream was voted 2nd choice by the public. Some members went along to help in the kitchen which is always hard work but fun and helps to keep the Federation funds topped up.

At Gargrave Show we put on an exhibition of work done by members as well as having our Archive on view. Many people look back through these books each year and enjoy seeing photos of friends and relations.

Our recent speakers have covered topics as broad as Magna Carta, What the barons did for us; Living and working in Saudi Arabia and Women Astronomers. There are more of the latter than one could imagine dating back over 4000 years when En Hedu'Anna was an astronomer priestess of the Moon Goddess who helped to predict the flooding of the Nile by watching the night sky and seeing the juxtaposition of certain stars. Many well-known male astronomers had wives who were their equals when it came to research and discovery and took credit for the work they had done "together".

For our annual outing we had a most entertaining visit to Media City at Salford, no-one is allowed to sit on THE Breakfast sofa but there is a replica in the foyer and we could also have a go at doing the weather forecast which is quite an art as there is a blank wall where we see the weather map and it is all done by looking at the TV screen in front! The semi anechoic chamber was amazing as although it was open at the end there was no sound from the room where the band were playing – very spooky indeed.

In October we hold our Annual General Meeting when we are having a members evening, so if you would like to join us in a less formal situation please do come along to the Village Hall just after 7pm on Wednesday October 12th - it would be lovely to meet you.

LOST OR FOUND

Found up Mark House Lane, across from the entrance to Gargrave House, **old wooden walking stick**. If this belongs to you, please contact Kath Ashby, Clerk at Parish Council: 01756 668209, (office hours Mon 2 - 6pm).

BORROWABLE

Car seat and booster seat for toddlers and young children up to 145cm high available for lending out, contact Beatrice on 749443.

Please let the editors know of other lost, found or borrowable items for future editions. Thank you.

ESHTON HALL

John Weatherill

There can be few villages the size of Gargrave with so many mansion houses surrounding it so closely, with perhaps the most striking in appearance being Eshton Hall. In its present form this building displays the Tudor or Elizabethan Revival style of architecture, but prior to that it was pure eighteenth century Palladian. Even before that there were older buildings going back in one form or another to the Conquest when the "De Essheton" family were granted the Manor of Eshton. What their Manor House was like is unknown, although it is said there are clues hidden away in the cellar of the Hall. It is also said that in that cellar is the bricked up entrance to a tunnel leading to Flasby.

At some point the manor came into the hands of the Clifford family who in 1597 or 1598 mortgaged it to Robert Bindloss. On non-payment of the mortgage debt Bindloss foreclosed and in 1646 the Hall, estate and manor were sold to Mathew Wilson of Kendal, the ancestor of the Wilson family who owned the Hall until 1960 when it became a school. It was a Mathew Wilson who in the period 1825 – 1827 had the Hall redesigned in its present form by George Webster the Kendal architect. Webster had cornered the architectural market in Cumbria but his commissions had also spread to North Lancashire and North Yorkshire. In his early years he specialised in Neo-Classical design but he then went on to become a pioneer in the use of the Tudor Revival style. Examples of his work outside Cumbria are Settle Town Hall, The Falcon Hotel in Settle, Cliffe Castle Keighley, the re-modelling of a part of Downham Hall in Lancashire, the addition of a porte-cochere and clock tower at Broughton Hall, and Eshton Hall.

The most famous occupant of the Hall was Sir Mathew Wilson, 1st baronet 1802 – 1891. He was a great power in the area. He began his career as MP for Clitheroe which, at that time, was a Rotten Borough with rotten practices to prove it. He was twice unseated in 1842 and 1853 on petitions to Parliament, one of which alleged bribery, but not by Sir Mathew. From 1875 to 1885 he was Liberal M.P for the West Riding of Yorkshire (North) seat and thereafter in 1885, when that seat was abolished, he became Skipton's first MP until his defeat by the Conservatives in 1886. The West Riding (North) constituency returned two representatives and for a short period he had held the seat jointly with Lord Frederick Cavendish who was murdered in 1882 in Phoenix Park Dublin by an Irish Nationalist group. There is a Memorial Fountain in his memory at Bolton Abbey.

As well as a long serving MP Sir Mathew held the position of JP for many years and was one of those who read The Riot Act in Skipton during the Plug Pulling Riot of 1842, although he did not go as far as Cooper Preston of Flasby Hall who wanted the military to shoot the rioters.

When he lost the Skipton seat in 1886 his supporters in the Liberal Party pressed for a statue of him to be erected in the town and a site was chosen where the Cenotaph now stands. This was not without controversy, however. The people of Skipton did not see why they should have to pay for a statue of the man they had just rejected as their MP, and it was only in 1888 when outside finance had been obtained that the work could begin. It is said that Sir Mathew was one of the small number of men who had attended the unveiling of a statue to

themselves. Statues usually came after death and not before. However he had died before 1922 so did not see the removal of his statue to its present position in the High Street to make way for the Cenotaph.

For a time Sir Mathew shared the occupation of the Hall with his half-sister, Mary Frances Richardson Currer whose name is thought to be the inspiration for Charlotte Bronte's pseudonym of Currer Bell. Mary is regarded as England's earliest female bibliophile and her library filled two large rooms at the Hall. She loved books and wanted to keep her collection together by giving it to Sir Mathew. He lost no time in disposing of it on her death in 1861, however.

A family home, a library of valuable books, a school, an old persons home and now flats, long may Eshton Hall survive to remind us of Gargrave's fascinating past.

GARGRAVE – POSTMAN PAT TERRITORY OR TRIBAL LANDS?

Duncan Faulkner, Ben's Watery Travels and Denis Carson

Note from the editors:

This month we are delighted to be able to include two contrasting accounts of Gargrave seen through the eyes of outdoor enthusiasts who have passed through our village this year. We found one story entirely by accident on a blog by a canoeist and the other was sent in from Jill Smith's cousin who found it in his local parish magazine in Northern Ireland: St Ignatius in Carryduff and St Andrew's in Killaney.

Both accounts reminded me of the ease with which we can so quickly jump to conclusions. Does Gargrave really have a full robed choir belting out a sung communion service twice a month? Does the Dalesman Café really not serve chips? Was the man in the brown leather hat really Hugh Turner?

We are grateful to both authors for permission to reproduce their stories.

Cherishing our Heritage

by Denis Carson, Carryduff, County Down

The railway station at the village of Gargrave in the Yorkshire Dales is quietly unpretentious. There is a platform and a carpark that's little more than the size of a postage stamp, and there is no-one in sight. A brief walk takes you past the venerable natural stone structure of St. Andrew's parish church, across a hump backed bridge over the river Aire and into the village.

This is a small place with a distinctive rustic feel to it and, almost at once, you sense its relaxed atmosphere. We are in the territory of Postman Pat and his black and white cat. I can almost imagine dear old Mrs Goggins popping up behind the gate at River Cottage. Everything about this place tells of a small and closely knit community — alongside it Carryduff would appear diverse and enormously large.

The village is built around staggered cross roads and its two most striking features are the Dalesman Café and the parish church. Both come across as

steeped in tradition. You cannot fail to recognise that these are places where heritage is nurtured and celebrated. It is the notice board outside the church that most attracts my attention. It reveals that there is a Sung Eucharist as the main morning service on the first and third Sunday of the month. In a village as small as Gargrave that is a mightily impressive expression of our Anglican heritage.

I recall many occasions – even in the recent past – when our parish choir provided a full sung Communion service. I always appreciated taking part in it and still greatly value this part of our heritage. For me it remains an uplifting experience and an important part of the passing on of our faith story. The language – drawn from the Book of Common Prayer – and the truthful message it proclaims is purposeful and clear when sung out; and I would go so far as to claim that it nurtured a life in those who sang it and, perhaps, in at least some of those who heard it. It is our misfortune – or so I would argue – that we now live in a time that is less careful with truth and language, less in tune with our heritage.

The Dalesman Café further enhanced my appreciation of the significance of heritage in Gargrave. Almost unbelievably it offers a great many varieties of old fashioned sweets, sold out of glass or earthenware jars. Besides that, a "Dalesman Lunch" comes in the form of Wensleydale cheese, ham and chutney and home-made cakes. Then, for those with more time to spare, the afternoon tea experience would be Yorkshire Tea and scones (with rhubarb not too far away). It is worth noting that rhubarb chutney embodies the very life and soul of the Yorkshire Dales. What a rich heritage all this represents. There are no burgers and chips here.

Gargrave was the starting point for a two day trek across part of the Pennine Way with my son. Leaving the village we entered a world of riverside paths, dry stone walls, willow trees and cows leaning over gates. It was much tougher on our second day as we tackled upland moors and the steep ascent of Pen-y-ghent before descending into Horton-in-Ribblesdale – another of those homely villages with its own railway platform.

From there it was a simple matter of catching the train back to Gargrave and its tiny station car park. But before we set off home I couldn't resist a further glance at the notice board outside St. Andrew's church – Sung Eucharist – with its understated reminder of the wealth of our heritage.

Extract from The Coming of Spring

– Packrafting the River Aire, Yorkshire:
benswaterytravels.wordpress.com

"What are you up to?"

The head of a lady peered over the bridge parapet, a helmet of hair quivering in the nithering Northern breeze. I stuffed away the inflation bag and looked up.

"Canoeing." **Well, packrafting, actually.**

"Oh, right. Have you canoed here before?"

"No."

"Then I need to warn you – there's a weir just past the village." She waved a hand downstream. "The farmer put up a fence there to keep the cows out of the river – they were disturbing the sea trout – and the bank's a lot less open than it was, so make sure you get out in plenty of time. We get lots of visitors here, mostly walkers on the Pennine Way, who don't know what they're doing. Where are you from?"



"Near Leeds."

"And where are you going?"

"Back towards Leeds – as far as I can get."

Then she asked for my full name (including surname) and repeated it carefully, as if she might need to recall it in some future discourse, possibly with the emergency services or the local media.

"Well now I know your name, it's only fair that you know mine. I'm

Councillor Janet Turner, chairman of Gargrave Parish Council."

"Nice to meet you." I was quite impressed; this was almost like meeting a tribal elder in Africa.

The conversation flowed onwards to Janet's birthplace, Castleford – an industrial town many miles further down the River Aire. She dreamt of returning there on the river after death, like in a Japanese funeral where they cast little boats out to sea. Sadly, she couldn't swim.

"Perhaps I'll get a boat!" she said, her face brightening.

"Good idea." I tied my painter to the raft's nose and squeezed the side tubes. The air pressure was good. All my knots were tight. I was ready to go.

"Have you got a mobile phone with you?"

"Yes." **and a drysuit, throw rope, buoyancy aid and even a satellite tracker, I wanted to say, which anybody can use to track my exact position on this river and follow my progress live on Google Maps 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At the push of a button I can summon the emergency services myself – even this close to Bradford.**

A man in a brown leather hat then appeared beside Janet, but their whispered conversation was lost on the wind.

"Be prepared." she said. "Lovely to have met you. Remember the weir."

Her husband was clearly a man of fewer words, and simply said, as a kind of farewell:

"People go missing in there."

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"People go missing in there." The man's words re-circulated in my thoughts as I drifted towards the weir's dark lips, bullied on by a brisk wind, pushing me

ever closer to the brink. I slashed at the water with my paddle. The raft span around and I pulled hard. I kept pulling, and paddled faster. My hand grabbed at a rock, then a rope, and I scrambled ashore.

There was not a sea trout in sight.

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My journey began an hour earlier at the railway station in Shipley, one of Bradford's better eastern suburbs. The waiting room on the eastbound platform – where trains run to Leeds – is three times larger than the one on the westbound, where the trains leave for Skipton, Morecambe and my destination, Gargrave. This small village on the verge of the Yorkshire Dales, close to the Lancashire border, was clearly a little visited and remote place.

Through the train window, the hilly country swelled, darkened and became the Dales. We scampered between stations at Keighley and Skipton, where it seemed every waiting commuter was engaged in a private staring battle with the iPhone or Samsung cupped in their palm, or the tablet held at face height like a clapperboard, only occasionally glancing up along the tracks or at the departures screen.

But while computers and smartphones continue to suck our attention from the real world, they can, in the right hands, empower the explorer. To them, the ability to reconnoitre almost anywhere on earth – using online maps – is perhaps the greatest benefit of the internet age. Street-level photography can pinpoint exactly where that crucial footpath leaves the main road, while satellite imagery shows up the permanent hazards on a river, like weirs. To preserve the mystique of the never-visited place, the balance of information and ignorance, readiness and recklessness, must be carefully considered. But as temporary dangers – like fallen trees and barbed wire fences – still mostly elude the technology, common sense and a careful attitude remain very much a necessity.

BEYOND BELIEF: FAITH

Tony Wimbush

Faith and belief

For many "faith" and "belief" mean much the same thing. Christianity is usually thought of in terms of a certain set of ideas, or beliefs, that must be held about God, Jesus and the Bible. Faith is then a matter of holding onto those beliefs. These can be to do with, say, death, the resurrection, the virgin birth or the holy trinity. Many people's introduction to religion has come in this form: the various things you have to believe in order to call yourself a Christian, Muslim or Jew. At its worst faith gets reduced to a package of theological propositions which you either accept, reject or debate. It becomes primarily cerebral rather than an experience or a relationship. Some Christians may even think they are losing their faith when they are no longer comfortable with some of the beliefs and teachings they took on board earlier in life, particularly to do with sexuality and Christian exclusivism. In fact, the opposite is probably true; to critically evaluate one's beliefs is often a sign that faith is actually maturing!

So how did this come about? Here is what three contemporary Christian writers have to say about belief.

Alan Billings, Anglican priest and author (1)

Alan Billings considers this obsession with beliefs to be a contemporary aberration arising from our most recent history. He says it is a mistaken idea due to three factors.

Firstly, up until the 1950's when there was a resurgence of church attendance after the war, the UK was essentially mono-ethic, mono-cultural and mono-faith. Since then we have become increasingly multi-cultural and multi-faith. The crucial difference between religions was in what they believed so the difference in beliefs came to the fore.

Second, New Atheists like Richard Dawkins came to prominence at the turn of the new century. Most of their attacks on Christianity were conducted in print by those for whom words and ideas were important than experience - academics, journalists and commentators. Much of the debate centred on defining Christians primarily on the basis of their belief in various defined doctrines.

In the third place, from the 1970s universities and colleges shifted their focus from traditional Christian theological subjects to the study of all religions, and more recently the religious narratives that might motivate Islamic terrorists. All these factors have created an unconscious tendency across our culture to assume religion is mainly about what people believe - what they hold in their heads and recite in their creeds. Yet for many ordinary worshippers Christian faith is primarily about the heart, the will and a relationship with God; it is an emotional and practical matter well before it is something cerebral - if ever it is?

Marcus Borg, Professor in Religion and Culture. Oregon State University (2)

Marcus Borg sees two much earlier developments as accounting for the current misunderstanding of faith and religion. The first is the Protestant Reformation which produced several new denominations. Each defined themselves by what they "believed", that is, by their distinctive doctrines and confessions. Roman Catholics followed suit, distinguishing themselves by what they believed compared to what Protestants believed. Christian faith began to mean having the "right" beliefs instead of the "wrong" beliefs.

The second development was the birth of modern science and scientific ways of knowing, in the Enlightenment of the seventeenth century. This identified truth as being verified by fact. It redefined "faith" as being what you turn to when knowledge runs out. A "belief" became an assertion which you could not prove.

Both these developments helped turn Christian faith and belief into matters primarily of the "head". Up until then, faith was a matter of the heart. The heart was a metaphor not simply for the centre of our emotions but the deepest level of the self, the essence of who we are. Faith was the way of the heart, not the head.

Several ideas that are often considered to be Christian tradition only arose during this period, shaped by the reaction to Enlightenment thinking. Among these was the notion of biblical infallibility and inerrancy and an emphasis upon the literal-factual interpretation of the Bible. Prior to that, what mattered most was its meaning rather than whether it was factually true.

Harvey Cox, Harvard Professor of Divinity (3)

Cox goes back as early as the year 313 AD as the turning point when faith was eclipsed by belief. During the early church, a wide range of different theologies thrived, there was no single pattern of governance, no uniform liturgy and no commonly accepted scripture. Yet these widely dispersed congregations felt a strong sense of unity. What bound them together was not an organisation or a hierarchy and not a creed. Rather it was a powerful confidence they shared in the same Spirit and the common objective of making the message of Jesus about the coming of God's reign known to the world.

When Emperor Constantine "converted" to Christianity, while still revering the sun god Helios!, he triggered a titanic makeover. The crumbling Roman Empire became "Christianised" but Christianity became imperialised. From an energetic movement of faith it coagulated into a phalanx of required beliefs. Bishops assumed quasi-imperial powers, and began living like imperial elites.

During the Constantine era, an official version of Christianity emerged with a system of beliefs and creeds strictly monitored by a powerful hierarchy and imperial decrees. One historian estimates that within the next two and a half centuries Christian imperial authorities executed twenty-five thousand followers for their lack of creedal correctness. It succeeded in turning Jesus "meek and humble of heart" into the Righteous Judge seen in the Sistine Chapel while the Holy Spirit for all practical purposes was forgotten.

The identification of faith with believing a set of statements is thus a serious impoverishment of the word "faith". To see faith primarily as belief, not only obscures the other meanings, but also seriously distorts the reality of faith itself. Discovering the heart of Christianity requires recovering the rich meanings of faith, a recovery that leads to a relational understanding of faith and to an understanding of Christianity as a "way". A way of the heart and a faith that is about the relationship of the self to God at its deepest level.

Acknowledgements: Included are extracts from (1) Lost Church- why we must find it again, 2013, (2) The Heart of Christianity- rediscovering a life of faith, 2004 and (3) The Future of Faith, 2009.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

WHAT A CONTRAST IN SEASONS we have had this year so far! The wettest winter I have known, with the land saturated all winter, and on the 1st of May, not a blade of grass in sight.

Nature then intervened and, from a farming point of view, what a special summer we have had. Once the warmth came at the end of May, coupled with sunny days and regular showers, the grass has been in an abundance. Great crops for silage and days to ensile it. Have the trees ever grown with more vigour than this year? It is a joy to see them so full of leaves, and healthy.

The summer passes all too quickly. At this time of year, a visit on the Pennine Way onto Scaleber Hill, with views of Pendle Hill, Malham, the fells beyond Grassington, Sharphaw: I may be blasé but I reckon in summertime it is up there

with the best. (And I have visited many countries with their own mountains and lakes.)

Whilst on the subject of summer, I must have a mention of the wildlife this year. I have seen tewits and curlews lay, hatch and rear. The ground nesting birds hatch before we cut the meadows. After long dark winter days, it is the curlew and tewit who arrive first in the spring (always a welcome sound). These are two of my favourite birds.

Incidentally, I visited a farm in one of the special hay meadow areas, where more tewits and curlews had nested than for years. It is very refreshing to hear of an increase in bird populations. On the whole, 2016 has been a good year for birdlife with many good clutches around the farm. The rabbit population exploded, which will have fed stoats, badgers and foxes, allowing the nesting birds to survive.

By the time you read this, the days will be shortening. The local shows will be here and, from a farming point of view, the sheep and cattle sales will be in full swing.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

We are delighted to welcome 22 new pupils to Reception: Bradley Ashworth, Alesha Atkinson, Elsie Auckland, Layla Brothers, Eliza Bullock, Elliot Carruthers, Annabel Dobson, Holly Fawcett, Thurston Galvin. Arran Hair, Charlie Hall, James Halls, Matthew Hargreaves, Eve Harrison, Max Keyworth, Leah Newhouse, Wilf Oddie, Isabelle Parry, Harvey Pawson, Harrison Varey, Molly Wilson, Jake Wood. They have quickly settled in.

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 (If your child was born between 1 September 2012 and 31 August 2013 they are due to start primary school in September 2017) need to complete a local authority on-line application form before January 13th 2017.

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church – please arrange a deputy, or a swap, if you can't make your duty

Readings			8am Sidesmen		Church Cleaning		
2 Oct	Trinity 19	Joshua 2, Luke 17:5-10	Linda Wall		03-Oct	14-Oct	
9 Oct	Trinity 20	Judges 4, Luke 17:11-19	Kay Craven		Sylvia Humphreys	Ronald Humphreys	
16 Oct	Trinity 21	John 11:1-7 & 17-44, Luke 18:1-8	Janet Sturgess		17-Oct	28-Oct	
23 Oct	Trinity 22	Acts 18:1-4 & 18-28, Luke 6:20-31	Colin Chapman		Jean Banks	Abbie White	
30 Oct	Bible Sunday	Romans 15:1-6, Luke 4:16-24	Vacant		31-Oct	11-Nov	
6 Nov	All Souls	2 Thess 2:1-5, Luke 20:27-38	Linda Wall		Alison Ford	Jerry Ford	
13 Nov	Remembrance	2 Thess 3:6-13, Luke 21:5-19	Kay Craven				
10.45am		Sidesmen	Readers	Offertory Collection	Intercessors	Refreshments	
2 Oct	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	John Bailey	Eileen Hoskin Pat Cockshott	Ron Humphreys	Mollie Blackburn Pat Traves	
9 Oct	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Hugh Turner	Judith Douglas Norma Brothers	Mike Maiden Peter Poulter	Janet Turner Cynthia Hardyman	
16 Oct	Joyce Brotherton	Isobel Lacey	Alison Ford Pauline Barnes		Janet Turner Jean Coldwell	Peter Hardyman Judith Robinson	
23 Oct	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Ruth Abbott	Eileen Hoskin Pat Cockshott	Sarah Curtis	Joyce Brotherton	
30 Oct	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	John Bailey		Sarah Curtis	Tony Wimbury	
6 Nov	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Jerry Ford		Abbie White	Sylvia Humphreys	

Public Transport leaving Gargrave

Compiled by Peter Hardyman 15 Sept 2016

TAXIS from Gargrave (see adverts on page A13):

Gargrave Private Hire - local & distance, airport transfers: 07877 054698, 01756 748112
Airedale Executive Travel: 01535 630062 / 07811 439887
Neil Young - airport transfer specialist: 07817 296624

TRAINS, from Gargrave

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

Mon-Fri	0742	0811	1201	1347	1453	1728	1814	2028	2131
Saturday	0745	0927	1201	1345	1455	1744	1814	2028	2131
Sunday		1121		1352	1453	1554	1907		2106

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		1731		
Sunday		0932	1145			1543		1809	

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

Mon-Fri	0547 ^{3or2}	0901 ²	0932	1105 ^{3or2}	1331	1406 ²	1453 ¹	1730 ²	1851	2006 ⁴
Saturday	0643 ^{3or2}	0905 ²	0932	1105 ^{3or2}	1331	1439 ^{2 (or 3)}		1731 ²	1840	2006 ⁴
Sunday		0932 ²	0954	1145 ²		1440	1543 ²		1809 ^{3or2}	

NOTES 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle; change at Lancaster for Carlisle
3. Change at Hellfield 4. Terminates Ribbleshead 12. Change at Lancaster for Morecambe
***The S-C Line North of Armthwaite will be closed to March 2017. Replacement buses will run between Appleby/ Armthwaite and Carlisle. At 15 Sept, there are no other Planned Engineering Works to affect Gargrave trains in Oct. Check with northern railway.** For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/

BUSES from Gargrave

* Except Bank Holidays

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

Mon-Fri*	0821	0911 ¹¹	0956	1056	1057M ⁷	1156	1256	1356	1357M ⁷	1456	1556	1726
Saturday	0821	0911	0956	1056M		1156	1256	1356		1456	1556	1656M
Sun + B.Hol	(No Service after 25 Sep)											

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*		1000 ⁸		1310 ⁸						
Saturday		1001					1559			
Sun + B.Hol	(No Service after 25 Sep)									

NOTES 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 **North Yorkshire School Holiday: 24 – 30 October inc.**

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS, to Gargrave										Last train from LEEDS 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	1725	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	1736	1946					
From Carlisle (journey time is dependent on route – check timetables)										
Mon-Fri	0520*	0544 ²	0825 ^{3*}	0949 ²	1126*	1249 ²	1433 ^{1*}	1551*	1746 ^{3*}	1808 ² (2100 ¹³)
Saturday	0702 ²	0724 ^{1*}	0856 ^{3*}	0949 ²	1123*	1249 ²	1354 ^{1*}	1540 ²	1551*	1739 ^{3*} 1807 ² (2100 ¹³)
Sunday		0857*	1133 ²		1229*		1447 ^{1*}	1633 ^{3*}	1649 ²	
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*See Notes on previous page regarding buses North of Appleby/ Armthwaite.										
<i>Living in BD23 post code, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD: NOW ONLY £6.50/ year. 1/3 off Anytime rail tickets between Gargrave, Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe, Lancaster. Discount for children with you. SPECIAL OFFER (from 15 May) Settle-Carlisle Day Ranger £15 (£10 with railcard).</i>										

BUSES to Gargrave										* Except Bank Holidays (M service to Malham)
From Skipton (arrives Gargrave ~ 15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 580)										
Mon-Fri*	0850	0945 ¹¹	0950M ⁸	1045	1145	1245	1300M ⁸	1345	1445	1545 1630 1745
Saturday	0850	0945M		1045	1145	1245		1345	1445	1545M 1630 1745
Sun + B.Hol (No Service after 25 Sep)										
From Settle (arrives Gargrave ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580)										
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*	1035 ⁷	1335 ⁷								from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham
Saturday	1030									1630 from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham
Sun + B.Hol (No Service after 25 Sep)										
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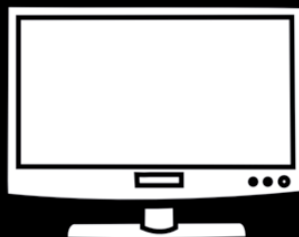
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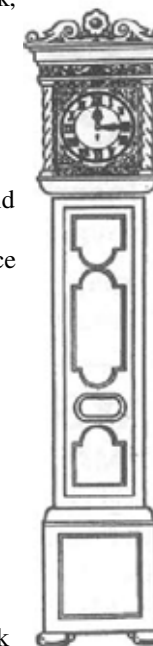
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