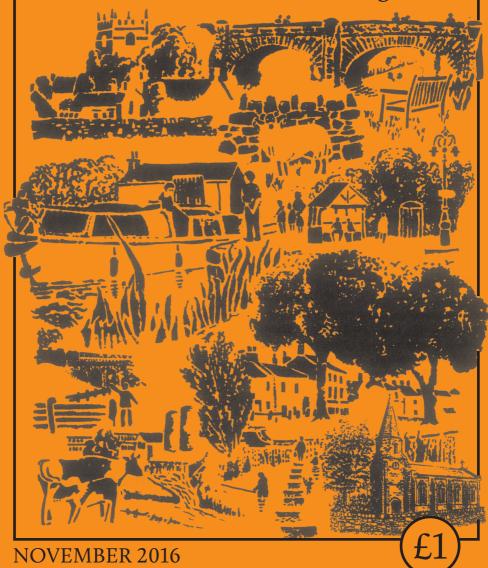
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GUEST EDITORIAL

Monopoly is banned in my family. We're probably not alone in having to shelve the game for a while, as it has a way of bringing out our very worst characteristics. Not only does it take absolutely hours, meaning tensions run high and patience wears thin, but it also provides ample opportunity to cheat (anyone else have extensive family discussions about who is



most trustworthy, and therefore gets to be banker?).

Although it's 'just a game' (as my mother kept reminding us), Monopoly can often feel like the be-all and end-all, especially when your sibling is winning and seemingly taking great pleasure in bankrupting you – plus you're convinced that they're probably cheating. Despite this, there was always an admission of defeat and a (sometimes begrudged) congratulation to the winner.

The US Presidential Race has felt slightly like an extended game of monopoly. This became ever more apparent in October, when Trump said that he wouldn't commit to accepting the election result if he loses, claiming that it's 'rigged'.

It's an important question. How do we admit defeat graciously, even when we think we're right? Many people would say that Trump was wrong not to commit to accept the election result, but what should we do in a situation where we think the system is rigged against us? There isn't an obvious answer, and, no matter how much we might want a section on 'how to lose well at Monopoly when you think your brother cheated', the Bible doesn't give us clear guidance.

And yet we find in God one who holds justice and mercy in perfect harmony, shown most clearly through Jesus' death and resurrection as he chose to lay down his power for the sake of others. He was cheated, lied about, mocked and executed, despite being innocent. 'He was oppressed and afflicted, yet he did not open his mouth' (Isaiah 53:7). Through this act of submission, mercy and grace, God enacted perfect justice on the cross, and ultimate victory in the resurrection.

This isn't a political declaration, nor is it a solution for dealing with defeat and enacting justice. This isn't an answer to the political and ethical questions we're all currently facing. It is, instead, an invitation to behold the majesty and example of Jesus who, with humility and grace in apparent defeat, paved the way for the most perfect justice of all.

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

Coniston Cold

6 Nov	9.30am All Souls Communion	
13 Nov	10.45am Remembrance Sunday Service	
20 Nov	9.30am Holy Communion, Church	
27 Nov	4pm Evensong, Church	
4 Dec	9.30am Holy Communion, Church	

Gargrave

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Wed 2	Fuchsia and Geranium Society Meeting, 7pm, Village Hall Annex Quiz Night – Gargrave Playground Association, 8pm, Masons Arms
Fri 4	Guy Fawkes Yorkshire Man talk, 7.30-9pm, Church
Sat 5	Coffee Morning in Church – British Legion fundraiser and poppy display, 10am- 12 noon. (Sorry no Village Hall Coffee morning today)
Sun 6	8am BCP Communion, 10.45am All Souls Communion, Church 6pm OASIS – quiet reflective worship, Church Ellie Gill Band, 7.30pm, Village Hall. Entry £8 for Adults and £5 for Concessions. Fully licensed bar.
Wed 9	Women's Institute, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Thu 10	Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
Fri 11	Remembrance at the War Memorial, 11am, Primary School
Sat 12	Sorry no Village Hall Coffee morning today
Sun 13	8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Remembrance Sunday Service, starting at the War Memorial and continuing in Church Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Mon 14	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, V Hall Committee Room 1
Wed 16	New Watercolour Painting Class, 6.30pm, Annex.
Thu 17	Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
Fri 18	Dance with Elizabeth Harrison, from 8pm, Village Hall
Sat 19	Pantomime Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Modern Sequence Dance, 7pm, Village Hall.
Sun 20	8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist Service, Church
Wed 23	New Watercolour Painting Class, 6.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall

- Thu 24 Watercolour Painting Class, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 25 Library Film Show "A month in the Country", 7pm, Village Hall.
- Sat 26 Christmas Fair and Coffee Morning, 10am to Noon, Village Hall Conservative Party Cheese and Wine, 7pm, Village Hall
- Sun 27 8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Dedication Service, Church Switching on of the Christmas lights and carol singing, 4.15pm, Summerseat (opposite the Dalesman café) Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
- Wed 30New 6 week yoga session, 9.30am, Village Hall Annex.Watercolour Painting Class, 6.30pm, Village Hall Annex.
- Sat 3 Dec Christmas concert by Pinsuti chamber choir, 7.30pm, Church Ceilidh – Playground Association Fundraiser
- Sun 4 Dec8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist Service, Church6pm OASIS quiet reflective worship, Church.

Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

- 9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
- 1.30pm Art Club, Village Hall Committee Room 1
- 2pm Bingo, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent
- 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)
- 9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex
- 9.30am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall
- 10 am Caterpillar Club, Church
- 1.30 pm Wednesday Club, Village Hall Annex

Thursdays:

9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Café 10 am Coffee morning, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent 10am 10.30am Social tennis 2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall 5pm Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annex 7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annex Fridays: 9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks) 9 am Pilates, Village Hall (term time) Village Hall 10.30am Pilates for Beginners (term time) Village Hall Saturdays: am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annex Sundavs: 12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church

1.30pm Social Tennis

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Gargrave Playground Association Events

Sarah Pawson

We have three big events from now until Christmas. We have:

another Quiz night at the Masons Arms on Wednesday 2 November at 8pm;

a Ceilidh hosted by the Dance Academy Saturday 3 December;

and a Santa's Grotto in the village hall on Sunday 18 December from 1pm.

The Grotto is a joint charity fund raiser between the Pre-School and us, and we have arranged match funding with Barclays. This means that whatever we raise it will be matched and double our funds. These will then be split equally to our two great causes. For the Grotto it will be ticket sales only, but we would love to invite everyone to our Christmas cafe of cake, hot chocolate and mulled wine, plus tombola, crafts for the children, gift stalls and at the end of the afternoon around 5pm we will have some carol singing and we wish everyone to come along and join in. Please look out for posters around the village and where tickets are on sale.

Guy Fawkes Yorkshireman - 4 Nov

Don Slaven

Talk by Gillian Waters in church Fri 4 November at 7.30pm - see advert opposite.

British Legion Coffee Morning - 5 Nov

Don Slaven

Sallv Thomas

10am to 12 noon in Church, Sat 5 November - see advert opposite.

Ellie Gill Band – 6 Nov

Ellie Gill Band, 7.30pm, Sunday 6 November, Village Hall. Entry £8 for Adults and £5 for Concessions. Fully licensed bar.





A 'Gin'vitation to Lunch

Join us for a Premium Gin and Tonic and a non alcoholic GnT for the driver - 2 course Lunch £17.50 per person Monday to Friday in October and November! Quote 'Gin'vitation when making your reservation* Offer only available with a booking. Call 01756 730263 to book!

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Help Mums get out of the Kitchen in term time! Monday -Thursday Family Early Bird 5pm - 6.30pm *Kids eat free when dining with the same number of adults.

*Dining off the children's menu up to the age of 10

Please book quoting 'celebrity mum', alternatively call on the day and just scream! Available throughout November.

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Library events

Dave Smith

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

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.

The now customary Café style seating will be in place so please bring your own refreshments. Doors open 7.00pm, Film starts 7.30pm. Tickets £5 on the door.

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

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.

Pantomime Coffee Morning – 19 Nov

Duncan Faulkner

Come and join us for the usual selection of home baking, toasted tea cakes, and caffeine plus healthier alternatives. We offer service with a smile, music (sometimes even live) and all the proceeds will go to Gargrave Pantomime Group's production of Sinbad in February.

Christmas Fair and Coffee Morning – 26 Nov

Sarah Curtis

On Saturday November 26th there will be a Christmas Fair and coffee morning from 10am until 12 noon in the Village Hall. There will be coffee, mince pies and a festive feel to start the Christmas season. Do come along and join in the chocolate raffle or purchase some early Christmas gifts and produce as well as help to raise money for a worthy cause.

This year the money raised will go to help refugee children in response to the Save the Children appeal and is organised by Gargrave Christian Mission.

Switching on of the Christmas Lights – 27 Nov

Janet Turner

The village Christmas lights will be ready to be turned on for Advent **Sunday**, **27 November** at 4-30 pm at the Summer Seat after a few carols have been sung. Afterwards mince pies and mulled wine will be served at St. Andrew's church. All are welcome.

Christmas concert by Pinsuti - 3 Dec

Duncan Faulkner

After taking their Christmas concert elsewhere for a couple of years, the Ilkleybased chamber choir Pinsuti are delighted to be returning to Gargrave on 3 December for an evening of Christmas music. I would tell you about our programme but the choir is currently still preparing for a concert of music with a Shakespearean theme on 12 November in Christ Church, Skipton, so Christmas music hasn't featured in this term's rehearsals yet. So instead, here are some words about our musical director, Robert Webb, a singer, conductor and teacher from Leeds.



He read Music at Merton College, Oxford, during which time he was a choral scholar and principal trumpet in the Oxford University Philharmonic Orchestra and Musical Director of the Donut Kings Big Band.

Robert has toured to Vienna and Paris as well as singing Sunday morning

mass at Notre Dame Cathedral. Singing became one of Robert's passions at University and as well as singing with his wife, Jenny, he is also Director of The Ascension Singers, a vocal

consort formed in 2011 specialising in Renaissance polyphony and contemporary music. He sets high standards for the choir so please come along on 3 December at 7.30 pm in St Andrew's Church to listen and – we hope – sing along with a couple of carols too.

Gargrave Village Nativity Play – 11 Dec

Ruth Abbott & Bea Faulkner

The village Nativity Play will be on Sunday 11 December at 4pm this year. So come all ye angels, shepherds, kings, choir singers etc. We plan rehearsals on Sundays 20 November and 4 December at 2pm.

For further details, contact Peter Poulter about the acting (buffers.pp@gmail.com or 748944) and Joan Horsfield regarding the singing (joanhorsfield@gmail.com or 749802).

Gargrave Open Gardens 2017 – 10 June

Bea and Dunc Faulkner

The date for next year's Open Gardens with live music has now been set for Saturday June 10th, falling within the Voices of Craven June concert series. If you'd like to be involved with the Open Gardens, please save the date.

Cucumber

A small boy asked his mother for a cucumber to take to Junior Church. A slightly puzzled mother complied. Later she asked what it had been used for. 'Sorry, mum,' he confessed. 'I got it wrong. We were supposed to bring a newcomer.'

Permission

Extract from an official letter notifying residents of a new boundary road: 'It is hoped to take the new by-pass through the old cemetery, provided we can get permission from the various bodies concerned.'

Regular Activities at Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

Bea Faulkner

Neville's Kitchen Luncheon Club for over 55s: alternate Tuesdays, including 8^{th} and 22^{nd} November: offering a two course meal with tea or coffee for £4.50. Opening time 1230. Come along and enjoy a hot meal and meet other members of your local community. Stay for the afternoon and take part in a friendly game of cards, dominoes or even a quiz. Come along – no need to book.

Coffee Mornings - Every Thursday, 10am.

Rope Dance – seated exercise 1^{st} and 3^{rd} Thursday of every month, including 3^{rd} and 17^{th} November, 11am to 12 noon. Contact Sarah Dugdale on 07596 452385.

Bingo – Every Monday, 2-4pm, 60p per book. Prizes of £1 for a line and £2 for a full house. Contact Joan Phillip 749468.

Singing Invitation – Gargrave Community Choir

Joan Horsfield

It's well recognised that singing is great for our health and wellbeing, so why not come along and **join us on Sunday lunchtimes from 12 until 1.15** at St. Andrews Church. Our small choir was kick started again by the Voices of Craven Initiative in June and when that was over, we decided to just keep on singing. Since then, we've started to look at a new piece for Remembrance Sunday and we intend to add some popular music and broaden our repertoire during the coming year.

It doesn't matter if you were in the school choir the last time you bashed out a note in public. As long as you can sing in tune, you'll be made very welcome - particularly if you're a man or an alto! Young and not-so-young people most welcome too. If you'd like more information contact either by email joanhorsfield@gmail.com or ring me on 01756 749802



Operation Christmas Child Shoe-Box Appeal

e-Box Appeal Marie Chapman

Once again we are collecting 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.

Dunblane remembered

Marie Chapman, Poppyfields

On our recent visit to Dunblane Cathedral, I laid a floral wreath by the stone sculpture remembering the children killed in 1996 in their primary school. The

inscription read "20 years on, with love and sympathy from all at St Andrew's Church, Gargrave, in the Yorkshire Dales. Suffer little children to come unto me"

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resource 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 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.

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. 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. The application form is available 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 Carolyne Coyle, Communications Officer at Carers' Resource on (01274) 449660, email ccoyle@carersresource.org.

Family Craft Afternoon thanks

Bea Faulkner

Sarah Pawson

Many thanks to Max Fletcher and all those who contributed to making the Craft Afternoon in the middle of October such a varied and welcoming experience. There were so many different individuals and groups within the village manning the tables, with options for collage, foam painting, clay modelling, sewing machining, water colouring robins, sock recycling, plaiting, jewellery making, mobile bottle decorating, and welcome refreshments too. Thank you for sharing your skills and time with all the families who came along. We gather there may be a repeat in 6 months' time – an afternoon to look forward too.

Gargrave Playground Association

We have been looking at what funding is now available to us since many organisations have changed their criteria this year. And we have a good list which we can fit into a timeline. In the past two weeks we have received £1000 from Skipton mechanics and £1000 from the Fenton Trust! And we are hoping for more responses from organisations that we have written too. We want to thank the Co-op for choosing our group as one of their local charities, and I hope everyone is aware just how important to is to choose your charity as you shop there.

We have another easy way of raising funds for those who want to help but do not have the time. We have signed up for EasyFundraising.org which helps you to raise funds for the playground every time you shop online at NO EXTRA COST to you. We have at the moment 14 lovely people signed for this and we have raised around £12.00. If more people sign up then the more funds can be raised. There are 1000's of online retailers signed in with this, from Tesco's to Amazon, Marks and Spencer's to John Lewis. And Christmas shopping time is here! There is poster up in the Co-op and we will be putting more fliers around the village. All the money raised gets paid straight into our charity account with the Yorkshire Bank.

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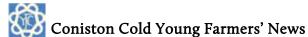
Hunt News

Elizabeth Adams

We were blessed with the most marvellous weather for our hunter trial at Coniston. The setting of the lake side and the trees in their autumn glory provided a wonderful backdrop for all the competing riders. We had 170 riders from all around the area who enjoyed the great course and atmosphere.

We are now in the middle of our puppy meets, where older hounds teach the younger ones how to do their job. It seems to be going well and all is ready for the opening meet next weekend . Let us hope this good autumn weather stays so we have a good start to the season.

We held a hunt lunch at the end of October for David Wallis and his family who are moving on from Hetton to Exmoor. The Wallis family have been huge supporters of the Pendle hunt and we will miss them greatly.



Peter Walton

Coniston Cold YFC first meeting in September was a visit to Kingsway small animal practice in Skipton. Members were shown round the various departments by young vet Will; he showed them the various pieces of equipment used to cater for various animals from mice to large dogs in an around the Skipton area culminating up to eighty appointments per day. The vote of thanks was given by Gemma Darwin.

The next two meetings were held at Coniston village hall with a programme planning night for 2016/17 and a quiz hosted by former club chairman Andrew Wright.

Coniston held its Annual General Meeting on the 3rd of October with club president Janet Bolland as chairman. The following officers were elected: Club chairman Will Throup, Vice Chairman Gemma Darwin, Secretary Alice Walton, Treasurer Cameron Walton, Programme Secretary Megan Walton, Show secretary Robin Schofield and Joe Hudson. Club leaders Peter Walton, Alastair and Julie Walton and Carole Saxby.

Future events coming up for Coniston are The Annual Public Speaking competition at Coniston on the 18th October, an ice skating trip to Blackburn in half term week, Bonfire night on the 8th of November at Green Farm Hellifield, The 80th anniversary dinner to held at Stirk House on Friday the 18th of November where everybody connected to club are very welcome to attend. Tickets are available from Janet Bolland 01729 830505 and are priced at £25 for a 3 course meal. The speaker, John Henderson from Coniston Cold, is also a past president.

Coniston will be holding its Annual Whist Drive on the 13th of December at the village at Coniston Cold all are welcome for a 7.30 start.

Pilates News - November

We have mat based classes at the Village Hall on Tuesdays at 10am and Fridays at 9am and 1030am. There's also a gentle class on Tuesdays at 11.30am which is inclusive for those who would prefer to remain sitting or standing.

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.

The Children's Society

Sylvia Humphreys

I am delighted to report that a grand total of £673 was raised recently for the Children's Society. This impressive sum significantly exceeds last year's result and I thank everyone who contributed for their great generosity.

The money raised came from three sources. Our boxholders donated £478, other church members donated a total of £95, and £100 was from part of the Harvest Auction proceeds.

I am pleased to announce that Linda Wall has kindly volunteered to serve as the new Children's Society coordinator for our parish. Please support Linda in ensuring that the Children's Society has the funds to continue its valuable work. In particular I ask you to offer Linda your help in preparing for the Christingle Service. As usual, help is needed to assemble the Christingles and assist during the service.

Finally, I am very grateful for the help I have received from so many people during my years as coordinator.

Cheap at the price

A little boy was pestering his parents for a baby brother or sister. They kept telling him 'maybe one day, but we can't afford one yet.' Then one Sunday the little boy dragged his parents over to the noticeboard at the back of church. It was advertising a coming sale at the church, and announced: 'Children: free'

Cheese

Ban sliced cheese. Make Britain grate again.

Thine

A Yorkshireman wanted an inscription on his wife's grave to read: 'She was Thine'. The engraver mistakenly put 'She was Thin'. The man wrote to explain that they had left off the 'e'. The next attempt read: 'E', She was Thin.'

St Robert

Underneath a street sign 'St Roberts's Close', someone had pointed out: 'Well, I can't see him.'

AFTER WHAT HAS BEEN ONE OF THE BEST years for growth of grass, the cattle and sheep are in good condition. Hence the local auctions have had great entries of excellent livestock of all types and breeds, drawing customers from all over the country.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Due to frequent rainfall and grass qualities, Craven is a recognised stock rearing area. Our local market at Skipton, being on the outskirts of town and with access to the bypass and good loading facilities, makes a useful asset.

September and October are the peak months of the year, sales of all classes of sheep and cattle are sold; almost every breed of sheep and cattle are presented. Sales are held several days a week. Special sales for each breed are catered for including rare breeds.

I always enjoy this period: it passes so quickly. As once the ram sales and breeding ewes of the hill breeds are over, it is back to the grind of winter and bringing the cattle inside. It is amazing meeting people of all accents, seeking breeding stock from this area to blend with many areas of the country, (it is good for the local economy).

In farming, one always has ups and downs. Everything can be fine with livestock one day; the next day problems can appear. Sheep can commit suicide anytime – like jumping into a water trough, or pushing the head through a fence and becoming stuck. This, if not seen, can be fatal. The favourite trick of course is stuck on their backs and smother. An old saying "where there are livestock, there are deadstock."

I have had a sad time with my sheepdogs. For a good few years, I have had two really good work dogs, great with sheep, extremely loyal, worked as a pair, sadly the years have caught up with older dog very suddenly and he is now retired as he can no longer catch up with the sheep. This of course is the ever faithful and great companion called Buff. His mate Molly, who is quite a few years younger was taken ill. She was diagnosed with diabetes. She did respond to insulin but this caused cataracts and she went blind. In all my years of training sheepdogs, it is the first time I have seen one with diabetes. It will be very difficult to replace them.

The working life of sheepdogs soon passes by. It takes at least 2 years to train and, with luck, 7 years at their peak, by which time they are slowing down. With this in mind, I have another ready to take one place, but I didn't expect to be losing two at once.

As I need two dogs, I have found another to train. With dogs, no matter how well-bred they are, as to how they respond is a lottery. Over the years I have had good, bad and indifferent. So when you find that special one, it is a great feeling. I have photos of some really great dogs. I hope the new one can join them.

The dogs are one of my pleasures.

John Hall

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OBITUARY – BRENDA MAY WOOD



Quentin Sands

Brenda May Leach was born on May Day in Bradford, in 1930. Her father was an engineer, Managing Director of Phelon and Moore, based in Cleckheaton, manufacturers of Panther motorcycles. For business reasons, when Mum was a young girl, the family lived in London, but Bramhope, is where she spent most of her childhood.

She was a bright, lively young woman and attended Lawnswood School in Leeds. There are few records from these times. No school reports and precious few images although in the ones we have she looks happy. I am not sure what her early ambitions were but I suspect they would have been centred around her artistic temperament and her practical abilities.

However, at some point in her teenage years she met a young man from Bramhope, with a spring in his step and a twinkle in his eye, William Sands. They courted and when Mum was just 20 they married. Children quickly followed five of them, all boys, and so the 1950s was a decade devoted to childbirth and childcare; I must assume that these early years of motherhood, living in some comfort in Adel, amongst a menagerie of animals (and no, I really don't mean the children), supported by her husband and her father too, were happy ones for the youthful Mrs Sands.

The winds of change came in the early 1960s. Her marriage to Bill took a wrong turning and in 1962 her father passed away. It's a long story, but the situation is that at the age of 32 Mum is in a bit of trouble. A pragmatic, hard-headed solution was found and it was decided that, on a temporary basis at least, the two eldest children would go with their father and his new partner to live in East Yorkshire and the three youngest children would remain with their mother. This must have been a tough and very painful decision, of that I am certain, but, so it was, that in 1963, after a bleak winter in a caravan - yes, it was that winter - Mrs Sands and three of her sons moved into River Place, here in Gargrave.

The life Mum made for herself and her family in Gargrave was characterised by her desire to bring-up all her children well (more of which later) alongside an instinct, a duty, a responsibility to support her neighbours and her community. Where this came from I cannot say; maybe it just evolved? But I know it takes a special sort of person who can commit voluntarily to public service, regularly and reliably and without personal ambition.

Mum was at it from when we arrived. I remember the form-filling and telephone calls for elderly neighbours. I remember her work for the PTA at Gargrave school and at Aireville School. It wasn't long before she became a Parish Councillor, later becoming Clerk to the Council. She was also elected to Craven District Council, representing Gargrave and Malhamdale for the Conservatives. She was Secretary to the St Andrew's Church PCC and a Trustee of the Poor Lands Trust. She was one of the founding members of the NSPCC in Gargrave.

All these roles, and I'm sure there were others too, like the Gargrave Millennium celebrations, demanded time, energy and care. I cannot provide the detail or provide clear time scales but I think it is likely that from when she arrived in Gargrave to the day 40 years later in 2004 when she had her stroke, that Mum was contributing something to the bigger picture. What she gave, I believe, was 40 years of dedicated service to the village - endless meetings, letter writing, minutes, telephone calls, mediation, knocking on doors, lobbying, organising, serving.

All this was largely voluntary work. She also had many years of paid employment too. There was a short time when she traipsed around the back roads of North Yorkshire in her Morris Minor delivering veterinary supplies. She worked as a secretary at Gotts Garage in Barnoldswick. She made a bob or two as a Grattan Catalogue agent and she also did spells at Yeadon airport for Heaps Travel. Probably her most rewarding work, was running the Vogue Fashion Agency in Skipton which suited her love of clothes, her meticulous presentation and her easy going way with customers.

Voluntary work, paid work. In amongst this, Mum brought up her children. Over the course of the years that followed her arrival in Gargrave, we five came and went, came back again and went again but we were never far from home. When girlfriends, wives and grandchildren started to come along, Mum was a key figure in their lives, as much as in ours; although thirty years separate the grandchildren, great grandchildren and godchildren I am sure all were touched by the warmth of her spirit and by her smile. Her many photo albums meticulously record with pride, her family life.

As well as her own children and their extended families, she maintained ties to her brother's family and with the many Aunts and cousins from her Mother's side - her mother May, was the eldest of five girls. They enriched her life and she theirs. I need to record here too, the care she showed for her own mother. Gan Gan Leach as we knew her, was a big part of our early lives but she became quite ill and dependent, and there was a time in the late 70s when Mum spent a lot of time helping and caring for her Mum. She had it to do by herself and she did what she had to do.

So Mum had a public life, a family life and she had a private life. In our early years in Gargrave she'd take what opportunities she could to visit her man in Leeds, the rather mysterious Peter Ryan. He had the look of the chanteur Jake Thackray: he was an architect, photographer, RAF navigator and Mum really loved him and eventually, alas when Peter was not that well, they decided to marry and Brenda moved out of River Place and together they moved to the bungalow in Meadowcroft. Unfortunately, Peter's illness took him quite quickly and he died in 1982.

Mum dusted herself down, attended a few more meetings, and it didn't take too long for the next suitor to come knocking at the door, this time David Wood. David was part of the Bramhope set. He was a bright, cheerful man; we all liked him very much and happily attended their marriage but sadly he too became ill with cancer and died in 1987. Difficult times for Mum. In the near future, Brenda's ashes will be interred with David's, by the side of this church, a church that was close to both of their spiritual hearts.

Her public life, her family life, her private life, her spiritual life. She enjoyed a social life too. She had long standing friendships from her Bramhope days and she made many new friends through her involvement with Gargrave institutions like the Amateur Dramatic Society, the Nativity play, the Croquet Club - through which she met her loyal friend Doreen - the Art club and the early morning dog walking club.

Mum enjoyed company. She enjoyed a good natter and was always interested in life beyond her own back door. In fact, late in life Mum enjoyed a number of foreign adventures, often to Europe with her good friend Barbara, or to America to visit Julian and family and a memorable trip to South Africa to visit her brother.

By any standards, Mum's life was rich and diverse. The challenges were many but she was nothing if not tough - she had to be. But, she had many wonderful experiences and many, many good times.

To me she encapsulated decency and honesty. As a mother and a friend, she enriched my life completely and I loved her without reservation.

I give thanks for Mum's life and however you were associated with her, thank you for the part you played in it.

But for Brenda

But for Brenda no Adel Crags, no Cracoe Hills or Gargrave Green No River Aire, St Andrews Church or Sharphaw would we be seen All the places that we grew up, that made us what we are That gave us the independence for us all to travel far But for Brenda, finding Bill, it's really plain to see, No Robin no Jeremy or Julian and Quent and indeed no little old me! Thanks for all you gave Mum

Nick Sands

RECENT FUNERALS

Peter Poulter

Our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends of those who have died over the last few weeks:

St Andrew's 30 September – Mandy Dent 3 October – Brenda Wood 6 October - Kenneth Knowles 17 October - Caroline Woodhead St Peter's 19 October - James Metcalfe

A LIFE OF TWO HALVES

Tony Wimbush

"A journey into the second half of our own lives await us all. Not everybody goes there, even though all of us get older, and some get older than others. A "further journey" is a well-kept secret, for some reason. Many people do not even know there is one." Richard Rohr

There has been a long tradition across many cultures of dividing the human journey into two broad stages. In his book "Falling Upward" the Franciscan priest Richard Rohr uses Homer's Odyssey, a myth written some 2700 years ago, to explore the theme. He then goes on to use the metaphor of a container and its contents to describe the major tasks of the two halves of life.

In the first half of life the focus is primarily external; it's about creating security and significance; it's about roles and goals and making our way in the world in relation to family, work and community. This creates an identity based primarily on what we can do, what we have, and what we want others to think of us. In the West this is often taken for granted as being the very purpose of life as our consumer and celebrity culture can show us only too well!

The second half of life is about discovering the contents the container is meant to hold; it involves looking inward. This task is more encountered than sought. Rohr tells us that the supposed achievements of the first half of life usually have to fall apart in some way and show themselves to be wanting, otherwise we will never move on. Why would we? We don't get there by getting things right but by getting things wrong, which will be good news for most of us! It seems to be a universal law that transformation and spiritual growth come primarily through adversity; when 'something happens'; by what is done to us rather than by what we do! The roots of transformation lie in the dark, painful, messy and confusing parts of life we cannot control or can no longer fix: like a major illness, a failed marriage, a flood, a death, a redundancy, a betrayal, or, sometimes even retirement. It seems to be that in some way 'we have to lose our life in order to gain it' as St Paul has been telling us for about two thousand years. The result is often a more authentic, more spacious identity as we become increasingly grounded in God and life. Our security and significance then become more centred in that relationship as we are gradually liberated from the conditioning of family and culture including its religious institutions!

Rohr goes on to critique much of western religion for keeping us stuck in the first half of life. It wants to keep us too reliant on the external authority of bible or pope. It has become a security system of belief and belonging rather than being a source of any real transformation or 'inner knowing'. It needs to reconnect with its spiritual roots and rediscover its spiritual traditions. It can be likened to a nineteenth century wagon train. It has set off on the long journey west but eventually has just ended up being content with circling the wagons. Everyone sits round the glow of the campfire telling the same old stories and singing the same old songs. It invites others to come along but it just wants to make the wagon circle bigger, it never actually wants to go anywhere! For those who want to explore beyond the metaphorical wagon circle and strike out to new frontiers in search of 'something more' Father Rohr maps the terrain well. A true elder and mentor for our times, his considerable wisdom and insight give us a fresh perspective on the relationship between the ageing process and spiritual maturity.

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"One cannot live the afternoon of life according to the programme of life's morning; for what was great in the morning will be of little importance in the evening, and what in the morning was true will at evening have become a lie." Carl Jung

For those who are averse to religion and the baggage it can sometimes bring they may find psychologist James Hollis no-nonsense style of writing a good alternative to Rohr. In "Finding Meaning in the second Half of Life" he quickly declares that he will not tell us how to find God, meet the perfect mate, or win friends and influence people. That is our job not his! He offers no religious or self-help platitudes. Rather, he says, his chief desire is to stir thought, trouble sleep and provide some wider perspective. Like Richard Rohr he combines his own profound wisdom and insight with myth, metaphor and anecdote to bring into our awareness the common obstacles which may block our unique path to a fuller humanity, and the abundant life of which the gospels speak.

Acknowledgements:

Falling Upward - A spirituality of the second half of life, Richard Rohr, 2011. Copies on sale at the Cornerstone Bookshop, Skipton. Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life - How to finally, really grow up, James Hollis, 2006. Both available from www.wordery.com post free and cheaper than Amazon!.

Retreat: Ampleforth Abbey's annual pastoral programme usually includes a "Homeward Bound" retreat inspired by Richard Rohr's book. See <u>www.hpo.ampleforth.org.uk</u>.

CROSSWORD

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1 In David's battle with the Arameans, 700 of these were killed (2 Samuel 10:18) (11)

9 'No - , impure or greedy person has any inheritance in the kingdom of God' (Ephesians 5:5) (7)

- 10 City on the banks of the River Nile (5)
- 11 Stamped addressed envelope (1,1,1)
- 13 Taverns (4)

Across

16 'Be on your guard; stand — in the faith' (1 Corinthians 16:13) (4)

17 'He will not always – , nor will he harbour his anger for ever' (Psalm 103:9) (6) 18 and 27 Down Where the magi came from and what guided them (Matthew 2:1–2) (4,4)

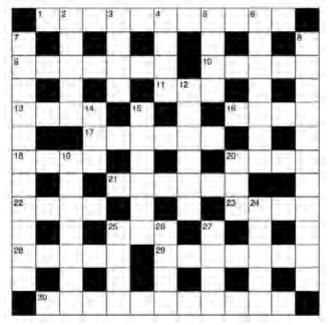
- 20 Ancient Celtic alphabet of 20 characters (4)
- 21 She married Esau when he was 40 years old (Genesis 26:34) (6)
- 22 A great-grandson of Noah (Genesis 10:7) (4)
- 23 Title accorded to certain Roman Catholic clerics (abbrev.) (4)
- 25 'My house will be a house of prayer; but you have made it a of robbers'

(Luke 19:46) (3)

28 Annie (anag.) (5)

29 Plead with (Zechariah 7:2) (7)

30 Tenth foundation of the new Jerusalem (Revelation 21:20) (11)



Down 2 'We have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by - hands' (2 Corinthians 5:1) (5) 3 Uncommon excellence (Proverbs 20:15) (4) 4 'You have exalted my horn like that of a wild ox; fine – have been poured upon me' (Psalm 92:10) (4) 5 — Homo ('Behold the Man') (4) 6 'He has given proof of this to all men by — him from the dead' (Acts 17:31) (7)

7 'Our – is in

heaven' (Philippians 3:20) (11)

8 'This is a day you are to - ' (Exodus 12:14) (11)

- 12 Assault (Psalm 17:9) (6)
- 14 'Jesus found a young donkey and upon it' (John 12:14) (3)
- 15 Liverpool dialect (6)
- 19 'Remember the day by keeping it holy' (Exodus 20:8) (7)

20 Nineteenth-century German physicist after whom the unit of electrical resistance is named (3)

24 Nazirites were not allowed to eat this part of a grape (Numbers 6:4) (5)

25 'If anyone would come after me, he must - himself and take up his cross and follow me' (Mark 8:34) (4)

26 Evil Roman emperor from AD54 to 68, responsible for condemning hundreds of Christians to cruel deaths (4)

27 See 18 Across

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ADVENT SLEEPOUT CHALLENGE

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The Advent Sleepout Challenge is a national, sponsored event to help marginalised people in England transform their lives and communities through the work of Church Urban Fund.

During Advent, people all over England are being invited to take the Christmas story as inspiration to create their own Advent 'stable' and give up a night of comfort; sleeping out with friends, families, church groups, clubs and community groups.

The Advent Sleepout Challenge is described as "a great way to do something really special during the build up to Christmas." More info at: www.sleepoutchallenge.org.uk/about/

GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Judith Metcalfe

We have lots of new starters at Pre-School who have all settled in very well. We have been to Neville House and did some lovely singing, and took a harvest basket. The children really enjoyed it and each of them had a drink and chocolate biscuit – a big thank you to everyone at Neville House. We are looking forward to our Halloween party at the end of half term.

Before the summer break, we had a visit from Ofsted: we received a GOOD rating, which we were all pleased with, as such a lot of hard work from staff and committee had been put in.

Looking forward, there is lots planned: we have the health visitor coming to talk about healthy eating and we will be starting to practice for our nativity which on 6 December at 9.30am in the school hall.

Miss Hall will be going on maternity leave in November. We wish her luck with the new challenge and her replacement will be starting soon, getting used to the children and the routines at Pre-School.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

Cross Country

37 pupils from years 3 to 6 took part in the cross country at Skipton. It was a

fabulous event and we're so proud of every pupil who tried their hardest on a tough course. Six pupils went through to the next round as they finished in the first 8 places. The qualifiers were: Ethan McMahon (1st), Grace Welsh (3rd), Neive Roberts (6th) Joey Driscoll (3rd), Bela Dean (5th), Reece Gautam.



Here are our year three 🛛 🖉 🔤

girls looking proud at the finish. Well done to everyone.

Remembrance

We shall be taking the whole school to the village memorial at 11am on Friday 11^{th} November. All welcome to share with us in this act of worship and remembrance.

The storm

The youngest pupils have painted pictures and talked about the storm in October. We hope you like the picture of their work.



WHAT₃WORDS

Duncan Faulkner

I am writing this at outreach.pining,gambles. This morning I caught a train to Skipton from inhabited.aimed.prancing. Last night I met up with some friends at printing.research.housework.

If you are mystified, try searching for these locations at <u>https://map.what3words.com</u>. The clever guys and gals behind this have worked out that you can uniquely locate any 3m grid square on the face of the planet using just three words. Postcodes are often too big to locate somewhere accurately, and not every country has them. Latitude and longitude are better but words are so much easier to remember and share than numbers.

Poor addressing can be frustrating and costly in developed countries but in developing countries it can be life-threatening and can limit economic growth. Each of the 57 trillion 3mx3m squares in the world has now been allocated a fixed and unique 3 word address, in English and a few other languages.

So the next time you are giving directions for the delivery of a parcel or meeting someone for the start of a walk, how about trying what3words?

NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE OF LEEDS

Duncan Faulkner

Malala Yousafzi, to speak at Bradford Cathedral

Malala Yousafzi is to speak at Bradford Cathedral next month as part of a festival celebrating the achievements of women and girls across the world.

The teenage activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner will be taking part in the first Women of the World Festival to be held in the north of England, a weekend of events taking place in Bradford on Saturday 5th and Sunday 6th of November.

An activist for female education and the world's youngest Nobel Prize laureate, Malala Yousafzi came to the attention of the world when she was shot three times at close range by a Pakistani gunman in

an assassination attempt. She has been named by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the world. In 2014 she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, along with Kailash Satyarthi, for her struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education.

At Bradford Cathedral, on Saturday November 5 at 6.30pm, Malala will be joined by young women from across Bradford to talk about how they would like



to reorganise their community – and the world – and the actions they will take to achieve it.

Welcoming the visit, the Dean of Bradford Cathedral, the Very Revd Jerry Lepine, said, "Malala Yousafzai is without doubt one of the most inspirational people on the planet at the moment. Her courage, humility, wisdom and commitment to the empowering of girls and women through education has challenged leaders of nations and schoolgirls across the world. ... It is more than a privilege to welcome her to Bradford Cathedral. It is a joy."

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Janet Turner

The Parish Council welcomed Mr. Martin Banks as a new volunteer Parish Councillor.

You may have noticed that some of our street lights have new low energy bulbs – the river bridge lamps, the Gormless and a new light at our station car park. The latter is powered by a solar panel on the top.

Talking of lights, we hope that the village Christmas lights will be ready to be turned on for Advent **Sunday, 27 November** at 4-30 pm at the Summer Seat after a few carols have been sung. Afterwards mince pies and mulled wine will be served at St. Andrew's church. All are welcome, just as all are welcome at the village's Remembrance Sunday ceremonies on **Sunday 13 November**. We assemble at 10-45am at the War Memorial where the Parish Council lays a wreath on behalf of the village. We then proceed to St. Andrew's church for the Remembrance service at which the names of the village's dead in the two World Wars are read out.

It was agreed at the monthly meeting to thank all those people and groups who, in one way or another, look after areas of the village which they know that they do not own. Their contributions make Gargrave a safer and more attractive place for us all.

In the media there have been various articles about the numbers of new houses in prospect. The Parish Council is still very involved in ensuring that Gargrave's Neighbourhood Plan safeguards Open Green Spaces and ensures that house building is reasonable, not excessive.

The meeting received a presentation from Joanne Volpe representing a befriending service for the Alzheimer's' Society. She was provided with details of the many societies and organisations within our village and was invited to provide an article for the Parish Magazine.

Talking of groups and self-help, this autumn sees the establishment of two new lunch clubs. On alternate Tuesdays including 8 and 22 November, Neville's Café is at the Community Centre, Neville Road at 12-30 pm. This is for those 55 years and over. On Thursdays in the other alternate weeks St. Andrew's luncheon club is at the church, including 3 and 17 November and 1 December.

The next monthly meeting will be at 7-15 pm on Monday 14th November in the Village Hall.

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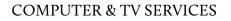
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Caterpillar Club (0+) - St Andrew's Church, Wed 10am, Heather Taylor 749499 Stay and Play (0+) Village Hall Annex, Mondays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098 Twins and Multiple Birth Group, V Hall, Wednesdays 9.30am, NYCC 01609 533990 Rainbows (5+) - Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589 Brownies (7+) - Rose Turner 01729 825886 Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505 Luncheon Club (over 55s), Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent, alternate Thursdays, 12.30pm Over Sixties' (over 60s) - Village Hall Annex, Wed 1.30-3.30pm, Phoenix Group (over 65s) – Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm, Sarah 07596 452385 Meals on Wheels – Mon & Wed, Brenda Longbottom 749883 Bowling – outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285 Bowls - indoor, Village Hall, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Mary Rushton 748908 Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club (over 13s) Tony Cockshott, 07788 100199 Croquet - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, Roy Berry 748065 Cycling - Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman Café, Tues 9.30 for 10am start, Thurs 10 for 10.30am start, Trevor Pickles 01282 844788 Football - Gargrave AFC (over 16s), Tues eve training, Sat games www.gargraveafc.co.uk, Caroline Thompson 749235 Golf - Mason's Arms Golf Society, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304 Hunt - Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Elizabeth Adams 01756 749772 Pilates - V.Hall, Tues 10 & 11.30am, Fri 9am and 10.30am Bea 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 – 1st 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, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468 Bingo - Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent - Mondays 2pm Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V.Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175 Gargrave Community Choir - rehearsals Sundays 12 noon, St Andrew's Church, 749802 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, 2nd Monday of the month Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340 Stan Drew's Community Choir – Ruth Abbott, 748483

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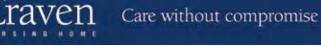


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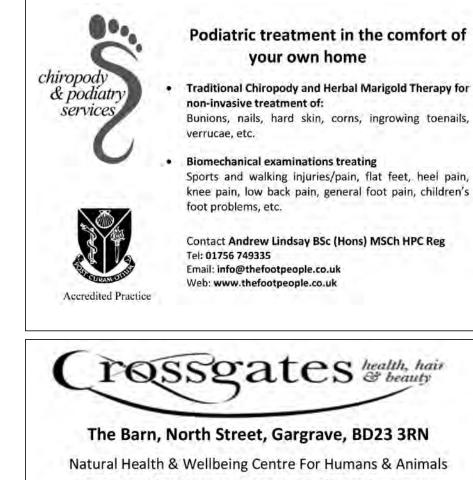


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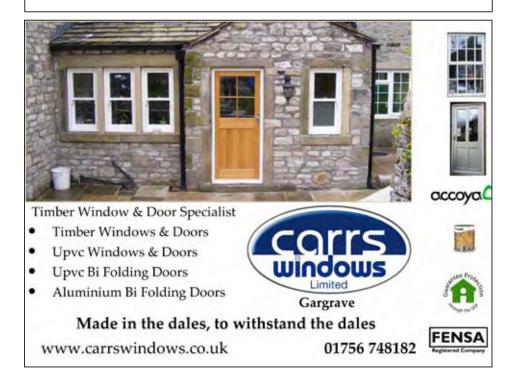
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