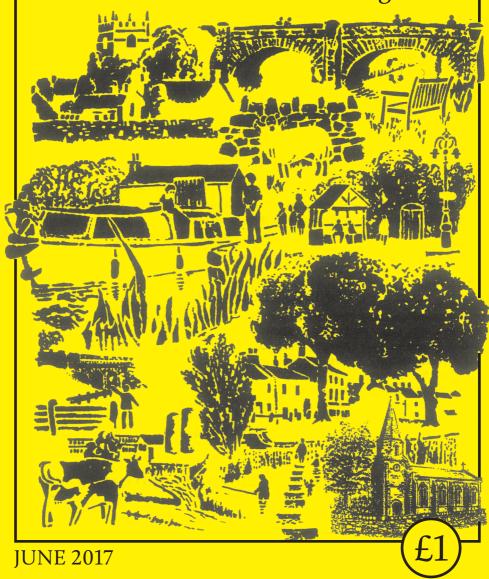
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Prayer Circle

Place a written request in the box on the wall behind St Andrew's church's font

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WARDENS' WORDS

Mike Maiden and Peter Poulter

SOME YEARS AT ST ANDREW'S, new churchwardens are appointed, as they are in each other Anglican Church around the country. The keen churchwarden will want to know what their duties and responsibilities are but it is less well known that also they have powers. In England wardens have specific powers to keep the peace in churches and churchyards, including the power of arrest. Perhaps you will want to remember this the next time you are strolling through the churchyard! The following, which the wardens are intended to guard against, are punishable in court with a £200 fine:

- Riotous, violent or indecent behaviour in any church, churchyard or burial ground
- Molesting, disturbing, vexing, or troubling, or by any other unlawful means disquieting or misusing:
 - o any preacher duly authorized to preach therein
 - any clergyman in holy orders ministering or celebrating any sacrament, or any divine service, rite, or office, in any church, churchyard or burial ground

These powers go back into the annals of history and it would be fascinating to know when they were last used.

It is interesting to reflect on the purpose of such powers. On the one hand they could be seen as available to keep out any one who has the temerity to interfere with the holy crowd following their own rituals and services, but on the other they may well be used to protect the role of the church and its environs as a place of sanctuary. According to the dictionary "sanctuary" has two meanings: a place set aside for holy worship, and a haven or place of safety. We are very familiar with the nature sanctuary where the natural conditions of life are provided with some protection from the threats that have arisen through unnatural developments, unfortunately often caused by us. Nature is free to come and go, but within the sanctuary there is a much better chance of thriving.

For us as your new churchwardens this is a powerful incentive. As well as seeking to protect a physical space where there is peace, and an opportunity to reflect, we are committed to facilitating the church community to be one where the peace of God is both understood and offered to others. The Apostle Paul said that we could know "the peace of God which passes all understanding." We don't expect to be arresting people any time soon, but we do look to further the church's mission in offering that peace to all in the village and those who pass through. The word "gospel" means "good news" and Christians believe, and many experience, the good news that faith in Christ is a foundation for personal and relational peace. An "arresting" thought?

Coniston Cold

Thu 1 June	7.30pm, Opera, Song and All that Jazz. 7.30pm, Coniston Hotel
Sun 4	4pm Voices of Craven Choral Evensong for Whitsuntide, Church with Coniston Cold's Voices of Craven choir
Sun 11	4pm Evensong, Church
Sun 18	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 25	4pm Evensong, Church
Sun 2 July	9.30am Holy Communion, Church

Gargrave

Thur 1 June	e Walking for Health: North Craven Strollers walk to Malham, meet 10am at Gargrave Village Hall carpark.
Sat 3	Book Fair, 10am-4pm Village Hall
Sun 4	8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Family Service, Church 4pm Voices of Craven Choral Evensong for Whitsuntide, Church, with Gargrave's Voices of Craven choir
Wed 7	Fuchsia and Geranium meeting. 7.30pm Village Hall Committee room one.
Fri 9	Dance with Elizabeth Harrison on the Organ.7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 10	Gargrave Open Gardens, 11am to 5pm, all around Gargrave and Bell Busk
Sun 11	8am Prayer Book Communion, Church 10.45am Sung Eucharist for Trinity Sunday, Church Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market, Collectables and Craft Fair 10am – 4pm
Mon 12	Parish Council Meeting.7.15pm. Village Hall Annexe
Thur 15	Walking for Health: meet on 1059am bus to Giggleswick
Sat 17	Coffee morning in aid of LASRUG 10am. Village Hall
	Gospel Touch – Family Friendly Concert. Saturday, 4pm, Church Gospel Touch –Vocal Workshop, 1pm- 3pm, Church
Sun 18	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Morning Prayer, Church
Wed 21	Gargrave V. Hall Management meeting, Comm Room 1, 7.30pm
Fri 23	Gargrave Cricket Club dance. 8pm, Village Hall
Sun 25	8am Communion, 10.45am Holy Baptism, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market, 10am – 3.30pm, Village Hall
	Christians in Gargrave quarterly meeting, 5pm, Village Hall Annex with Jacob's join tea

- Tues 27 Lunch, 12.30, Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent
- Wed 28 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Fri 30 Dance in aid of Charity with Dennis Westmorland. Licensed bar.7.30pm, Village Hall.
- Sun 2 July 8am BCP Communion, 10.45am Family Service, Church 6pm Oasis – quiet reflective service, 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

- 7.45pm Modern Sequence Dancing, Village Hall
- 7.30pm Bell ringing, Church

Tuesdays:

- 9 am Communion Service, Church
- 9.30am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep The Dalesman Cafe
- 10 am Heritage Group, Church
- 10 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)
- 11.30am Standing/Sitting Pilates with B Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)
- 10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)
- 12.30pm Alternate Tuesdays lunch at Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent, followed by games. £4.50, no need to book
- 2pm Craft and Chat, Church
- pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)
- pm Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annexe
- pm Pilates with Cate Davies, Village Hall Annexe

Wednesdays:

- 9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
- 9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annexe
- 9.30am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall
- 10 am Caterpillar Club, Church
- 1.30 pm Over 60's, Village Hall Annexe
- 6.30pm Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe

Thursdays:

- 9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks
- 9.30am Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe
- 9.50am Walking for Health, 1st and 3rd Thurs of the month, meet @ Summerseat
- 10 am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Café
- 10am Coffee morning, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent 10.30am Social tennis
- 11am Rope dance seated exercise Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent, 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

5pm Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annexe
7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annexe
Fridays:
9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)
9 am & 1030am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)
Saturdays:
am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annexe
Sundays:
12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church

Indoor Bowls, Village Hall

1.30pm Social Tennis

2pm

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Walking for Health - North Craven Strollers

Jean Maxwell

We had a lovely walk from Austwick to Feizor and back for the first of our Days Out this year. Some of the more energetic members went on to see the wild flower meadows beyond Feizor whilst the rest of us relaxed and had an excellent lunch at Elaine's tea Rooms before we walked back to catch the bus.

In June we have another of our "Days Out". On **Thursday June 1st** we will be going to Malham Cove in Cars rather than using the bus. Please join us, if you are willing to come and drive your car we will meet at Gargrave Village Hall at 10 o'clock. New walkers are always welcome. We will walk along the path to the Cove and back through the fields then have lunch at the Lister Arms. Hopefully we will be able to see the Peregrine Falcons which have been nesting on the face of the Cove.

On **Thursday June 15** we will be going to walk in the Giggleswick Lawkland area and will catch the 10.59am bus. Karen is investigating a new route for us and then we can have lunch in Settle.

All our walks are free, gentle and last no more than 90 minutes. We aim to keep to good pathways and not take in any stiles so appropriate footwear and wet weather gear are the only things you need. - This is Yorkshire after all!

If you need any more information please call Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851 and have a look at the Walking for Health website to find out more about the organisation. Looking forward to meeting you soon, Jean.

The wicked

A little boy had been very naughty and as a punishment his mother told him he would go without his favourite vegetable. He sat down for a meal, his mother served, carrots, corn, - - and? "It's no use waiting," said his mother, "Itold you, no peas for the wicked."







Art Unpacked – Marvellous Mechanicals 1-11 June

France-Leigh Hadrysiak

As part of the North Yorkshire Open Studios, there'll be an Automata exhibition on 1st–11th June, 10am–5pm at The Art Depot, Eshton Road, Gargrave: A celebration of the makers and tinkerers who explore movement in their art. Featuring a range of sculptures, from beautifully simple wooden automata to bespoke machines and homemade robotics, Marvellous Mechanicals will engage and inspire all ages.

North Yorkshire Open Studios 2/3/4th & 10/11th June

France-Leigh Hadrysiak

North Yorkshire Open Studios invites the public to see inside the usually private world of artists, gain an insight into how they make their work, see exclusive new work and explore a variety of inspiring locations along the way - from dales to moors to coast.

Over the first two weekends in June, 129 selected artists and makers are opening up their studios across North Yorkshire. A chance to buy and take home a range of cutting-edge craft and design, contemporary sculpture, paintings and ceramics. We have artist studios opening in Skipton, Carleton, Settle, Grassington etc, 2/3/4th & 10/11th June and an online catalogue www.nyos.org.uk

Summer Fete at Pre-School – 9 June

Judith Metcalfe

We look forward to seeing everyone at our summer fete, held at Pre-School on the Friday 9th June 2-4pm. There'll be lots of things to do: bouncy castle, cake stall, ice creams and a bbq. Please come and support us.

LASRUG Coffee Morning – 17 June



Kay Craven

The Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group is holding its annual Coffee Morning on Saturday, 17th June, 10 - 12 noon, in the Village Hall. Please come and support us as you have kindly done so in the past, thus enabling LASRUG to continue its work towards aiming to improve the Bentham Line Service. You will be very welcome.

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

Grassington Festival 16 June – 1 July

www.grassington-festival.org.uk/

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Morning prayer

Somebody has said there are only two kinds of people in the world. There are those who wake up in the morning and say, 'Good morning, Lord,' and there are those who wake up in the morning and say, 'Good Lord, it's morning.'

GARGRAVE OPEN GARDENS Sat 10 June 🎝

Gardens, live music and food, 11am-5pm* *Bonus Bell Busk garden open 8am to 8pm

Lunches, teas, cakes & plants, & children's quiz at Village Hall and refreshments all day at Taira Gardens

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

We have an **alphabet's worth of gardens** on offer this year: 24 in Gargrave and 2 in Bell Busk.

There is at least an **orchestra's worth of musicians** lined up too, including the Fairfax singers, Skipton Big Band and Ermysted's Choir. Busking around the gardens will be members of Craven School of Music (including several accordionists), Hattie Bee with vintage songs and other performers. If you're lucky you might catch some professional musicians too who will be in the area for the Voices of Craven festival.



A summerhouse installation of wheel thrown bud vases and small plates will be in a canalside garden (and also an Automata exhibition at the Art Depot on Asquith Ind Estate).

Adding to the **multi-sensory mix** will be live animals: Alpasta the Alpaca, a mini-donkey, pigmy goat and rabbits in and around the Dalesman Café from 11am-2pm, with regular story-telling of their antics. A mass sing of All Things Bright and Beautiful will commence proceedings at there at 11am

If you have any burning gardening questions, look out for our **professional gardeners**, Liz Hunt and Lauren Maslin who will be identified with large sunflower badges. Liz will also be at the Dalesman at 11am and 3pm.

Children are free of charge. Sorry, no dogs other than guide-dogs.

Admission £4 per adult in advance from Gargrave Library & Twin Locks Garden Centre, or £5 from Village Hall BD23 3RD on the day

All the Gargrave Gardens are within walking distance of each other, and Bell Busk is a couple of miles away.

Proceeds to St Andrew's Church

More information from 01756 749443; opengardens.co.uk/open_gardens.php?id=376



Voices of Craven – June concert series

http://voicesofcraven.org/ & Revd David Houlton

Now running for its second year, the Voices of Craven June series includes events both in Coniston Cold and in Gargrave. To book tickets call 01729 893180 or visit http://www.giggleswick.org.uk/rwt/

Voices of Craven has a website: http://voicesofcraven.org/ a Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/VoicesOfCraven/ and a Twitter feed: https://twitter.com/VoicesOfCraven.

Opera, Song and All that Jazz. Thursday 1st June, 7.30pm, Coniston Hotel



Bibi Heal returns to Voices of Craven and opens our festival season in style as she transports us to Europe with a programme of classical favourites. Concert goers will then have the chance to enjoy sumptuous dining at the Coniston Hotel followed by a trip stateside as Bibi is joined by the Grammy nominated Neil C Young and his trio who will jazz things up a bit! A perfect evening for opera buffs and jazz fans alike. £50 (This includes dining).

Choral Evensong for Pentecost, Whit Sunday 4th June, 4pm, St Peter's Coniston Cold, St Andrew's Gargrave & other Craven churches

Coniston Cold's choir will be leading Evensong at St Peter's Church with prayers led by the vicar, Revd David Houlton, and Gargrave's Choir will be leading Evensong at St Andrew's Church with prayers led by Rt Revd David Hope – the retired Archbishop of York.

Sarah Fox and Friends. Saturday 10th June, 7pm



St Alkelda's Church, Giggleswick, BD24 0BH Come and relax after a day out at Gargrave Open Gardens. International opera star Sarah Fox is coming home to where it all began and this time she's bringing her friends. Royal Opera House regular Graeme Danby will join Sarah along with mezzo-soprano Valerie Reid and tenor Austin Gunn who are both regulars with English National Opera. An intimate evening of music and merriment with four world class singers. £20

Voices of the People – A Celebration of Folk. Thursday 15th June, 7pm

Church of St James, Clapham, LA2 8EB Joining us to celebrate the rich folk tradition of England Maddy Prior (Steeleye Span) will share music that reflects Voices of Craven's 2017 theme of unity. More special guests are still to be announced. £15



Gospel Touch - Vocal Workshop. Saturday 17th June, 1pm- 3pm



Spend two hours working on your Gospel singing with the amazing artists from the Gospel Touch choir. Then help them to raise the roof during the Family Friendly concert later that afternoon. This is a terrific opportunity to explore a different style of singing and develop your vocal range. Book early to avoid disappointment as places are limited.

Gospel Touch – A Family Friendly Concert. Saturday 17th June, 4pm

St Andrew's Church, Gargrave

The award winning Gospel Touch choir, fresh from TV appearances (The One Show, Songs of Praise) are heading from London to Gargrave for a joyful afternoon of gospel singing. This will be a high energy, relaxed concert ideal for families. With a special curtain raiser performance from our Voices of Craven Children's Project. £5

£.10



St Andrew's Church, Gargrave

With One Voice - Finale Concert. Saturday 24th June, 7pm



Giggleswick School Chapel, Giggleswick, Settle, BD24 0DE While the rest of the world wrestles with division and

discord, the Voices of Craven massed choir has been exploring the power of music to unite us all. Our Choral Director Tom Leech has put together a programme of music from around the globe to excite and inspire both the choir and their audience. Bibi Heal (soprano) and Douglas Rice-Bowen (baritone) return as soloists along with a team of professional singers and musicians performing in concert with the Voices of Craven choir. £10

Do You Love Wine?

Alison Askew

If so, join fellow wine lovers for a glass of wine in a convivial setting to plan the Gargrave Wine Appreciation Club. Our first planning meeting will be on Thursday 22nd June, at 7 pm at the home of Alison Askew, at 10 South Street, Gargrave.

Alison was the department manager in Harrods wine department and recently was a lecturer on a Hospitality and Tourism degree and has taught on and run wine classes.

For further information please contact Alison on janeaskew99@yahoo.com.

All levels of interest and knowledge from novice to connoisseur are welcome for what we hope will be an informative and fun social group in the village.

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Confirmation by email is essential, along with your name.

Coniston Cold – Bell Busk cricket match

Coniston Cold vs Bell Busk cricket match, **Sunday 9th July**, at the Coniston Hotel's archery ground, match starts 2pm.

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

All welcome. BBQ lit by 1.30pm, bring your own food and drink.

Contact Philip Eddleston, 07776 202531.

NEWS

Gargrave Open Gardens – 10 June

Bea and Duncan Faulkner

We're still on the look-out for any more musicians and helpers – If you'd like to help with the catering operation in the Village Hall, please contact Norma on 07862 231691 If you can provide cakes, please bring them to the Village Hall kitchen from 10am on Saturday June 10^{th} .

If you'd like to be involved with the music, selling tickets or garden sitting, please contact Bea and Duncan on 749443 or <u>gardens@gargravemag.co.uk</u>.

Donations for the plant stall are most welcome– please bring them to the village hall from 9.30am on June 10th, or leave them outside 6 St Robert Close the night before.

Thank you.

From the registers

Baptism	30 April – Lily Jane Dodgson
Funeral	10 May – John Richard Lancaster – aged 77
Weddings	29 April – Mark Shaw and Polly Roberts

6 May – David Bell and Sinéad McCallion

Old Dragon's Skydive at 70!

Bea Faulkner

Peter Poulter

Wishing Jane Brennan (known to her family as an elderly mythical winged creature) all the best for her Sky Dive on Saturday 17th June. She'll be raising funds for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance. The following extract is from her webpage <u>https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Jane-Brennan70</u> on JustGiving, from which donations can be made:

"It's taken 20 years, but I'm finally taking the Jump at 70 for Yorkshire Air Ambulance Charity, because they do such a wonderful job

I visited Yorkshire Air Ambulance depot three years ago after Gargrave Co-op (where I work), raised a substantial amount thanks to the village and other customers. They do terrific work in difficult situations and many people would not be with us today if it were not for them.

Philip Eddleston

Twenty years ago, when asked what I wanted to do at 50, I said I wanted to go up in a balloon and jump out of an plane - well I have managed the balloon trip twice and it was fantastic! Do try it. But now, pushing 70 I think it's time I got a move on and, with your help, raise some money to help them with their essential work. The photo is myself in the Yorkshire Air Ambulance helicopter. Please help by sponsoring me (if you do I won't be able to chicken out!!) THANK YOU.



Donating through JustGiving is simple, fast and totally secure. Your details are safe with JustGiving - they'll never sell them on or send unwanted emails. Once you donate, they'll send your money directly to the charity. So it's the most efficient way to donate - saving time and cutting costs for the charity. Alternatively, there's a fund-raising pot by the till at the checkout at the Co-op.

Calling Malham Show Supporters!

Victoria Forrow

As we all know, Malham Show is a true highlight of the year for Malhamdale and the surrounding area. Vice-Presidents are a key group of people who year on year support the show financially, no matter what the weather! Their quiet but essential contribution allows the show's core traditions to continue to this day.

As a Vice-President you will receive admission to the show, your own Vice-President's badge for show day and a seat at the renowned President's lunch with a guest speaker. It also gives you a wonderful opportunity to meet other like-minded people at the lunch and make new friends.

If you are interested in becoming a Vice-President of Malham Show please contact Victoria Forrow on 01729 830433 or victoria@forrow.com. Your support would be greatly appreciated, thank you.



Library news

Saturday the 6th of May saw us celebrating our 5th birthday as a Community Library. Anybody who passed through the Village Hall could not fail to have noticed a party in progress. A big thank you to Patsy, Jane and Carol providing the for refreshments and also thanks to the Volunteers and Borrowers who called in to help us celebrate.

Dave Smith



We have recently signed a new Agreement with NYCC which should see us through to our Tenth Birthday Party.

Talking of volunteers, have you ever thought about becoming a volunteer? Volunteers usually work a 3 hour shift with two volunteers per shift. Most volunteers do about one shift a month. Others will not do a shift for a couple of months others two shifts a month. How many shifts and when you do a shift is entirely up to you. We operate a web-based booking system so, at any time of the day, you can see which slots are available and, if any are convenient, enter your name.

Being a volunteer is a great way to meet people. If you would like to help keep the Library running and are able to spare 3 hours a month, or whatever you can manage, to help behind the counter, please have a chat with one of our current volunteers or speak to our Volunteer Coordinator, Patsy Simpson (749489), for more information.

Thank you

Duncan Faulkner

Thank you to all who took part in the coffee morning on 20 May which raised £225 for the Isaiah Trust which works with homeless children in Kisumu, Kenya.

Gargrave Community Noticeboard Facebook page

Gemma Tetley

Our village is a wonderful place, full of people from all walks of life but also full of people who have a large variety of skills.

Some people have set up their own businesses, some work for great companies and some people carry some super knowledge or grow excellent produce.

I recently realised that we are not always using each other's skills in this village, often sourcing outside instead of using local people and products through lack of knowledge of who can do what.

I thought it was time to create a Facebook page just for our village and close surrounding areas, with hope that people could post what skills, crafts, businesses, or produce they have to offer.

The page can be used also as a way of getting information out too - like important dates and events, or to let people know if anything is going on that we should all know about.

At this moment it is more important than ever to be a close community, be kind to one another, shop local and to support smaller businesses so they can stay open.

If you wish to join the group, you will find it under "Gargrave Community Notice board" on face book.

From St Andrew's Church Visitors' Book ...

Cynthia Hardyman

Thursday 11th May 2017 "Thank you for a wonderful welcome and lunch."

Christy Hawkins and Isabel Freer stopped by to see the Church during their walking, talking and listening pilgrimage from Dover to the island of Iona. They

were lucky to arrive just as Norma and her band of volunteers had served main course at the St Andrew's lunches. There was plenty left, so they sat down to hearty Italian-style shepherd's pie, followed by lemon roulade.

Christy and Isabel have been walking for 3 weeks, averaging 15 miles per day. You can follow their route and experiences at <u>www.listeningpilgrimage.org</u>

News from the Village Hall: art classes

Caroline Thompson

Continuing with News from the Village Hall, this month I am pleased to tell readers a little more about the Art classes which are held in the Annex . Learn to paint in Watercolour classes are held on two occasions during the week, each Wednesday from 6.30pm to 9.30pm and each Thursday from 10am to 2pm

The classes are taught by Alison Drake who is a mainly self-taught professional Artist. Alison, who lives at Calton, near Airton, began painting thirty years ago and has taught for the past four years. She runs four Art Holidays per year and also gives demonstrations for Art clubs and Societies.

Alison uses various mediums in her own work including watercolour, inks, acrylics and oils. Her own approach is fresh and free flowing. Painting for her is about the passion and ability to express her feelings through colour and imagination, with inspiration often drawn from the flora and fauna of her surroundings. Alison exhibits in several galleries and has also sold works to Canada and Australia.

The classes at the Village Hall are held in a social and relaxed atmosphere and suit beginners and intermediates. Alison will take you step by step with plenty of one to one guidance to build up a complete painting. She takes great pleasure in teaching and seeing her pupils develop and improve their skills and believes there is an artist in us all. Why not come along and have a go? Please call Alison for more information on 07743007784 or email at <u>alisonmdrake@hotmail.co.uk</u>

Hunt news

Elizabeth Adams

We held our annual point to point races at Skipton at the end of April. These are usually known as Skipton races. It was a lovely mild day without the strong winds so a large crowd gathered to enjoy their picnics and to watch the good amateur racing.

Before the main races got underway we organised a charity race for any horse or rider to compete in . This was in aid of Candlelighters children's Charity in Leeds.

There was a strong entry of 20 riders for this race, all of whom had agreed to raise a good amount in sponsorship. It was one circuit of the course but just on the flat not over the jumps.

Many had been practising hard to get their horses fit for the hilly terrain. Any horse could be entered so there was a mixture of breeds from Thoroughbreds to heavier cob types. The riders all rode with bravery and good humour, and the crowd were right behind them cheering and clapping each one home, even the ones who were the slowest to arrive at the finishing post .thousands of pounds was raised for this worthy cause with much fun in the making. Each rider received an engraved glass donated by the Coniston hotel.

Our next event is a pleasure ride on 1st July over the lovely hills of the Yorkshire dales followed by bacon sandwiches and cakes .

Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Beth Whitley

Craven Lawn Tennis Club in Gargrave will be holding an Open Day on **Sunday 9th July** This is to celebrate the Grand Opening of their 3 brand new All-Weather courts which replace the two hard courts and one grass court. The event will take place between Noon and 4pm and will feature an Exhibition Match, Kids Zone, Croquet Lawn, Grass & All Weather Court tennis.

Entrance to the event is FREE and everyone is welcome to come along and take a look at our fantastic new facilities and play on them at no charge on the day. There will be both Afternoon Tea available and also "Pimms & Prosecco" for the adults as well as Tea, Coffee & Soft Drinks. For further details, please contact Club Secretary, Beth Whitley, on secretary@craventennis.org.uk or 01756 749664.

Our current programme of weekly events is:

Tuesday Mornings 10.30am - Adult Coaching with Ji Mukherjee

Afternoons 1-6pm Croquet Section 3.30pm - Junior Coaching with Ji Mukherjee - £5 per session (Primary school ages) 4.30pm - Junior Coaching with Ji Mukherjee - £5 per session (Primary school ages) Evenings 6pm - Social Tennis

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(Secondary school ages)Afternoons1.30pm - Social Tennis or Monthly Club Tournaments

Pilates News

Morning classes during term time run for an hour on Tuesdays at 10am (mat based) and 1130am (sitting and standing), and on Fridays at 9am and 10.30am (mat based), restarting on week commencing 5th June. For further information, please contact Bee on 749443 or 0777 898 0994.

For details of Tuesday afternoon and evening classes, contact Cate on 079 5533 8775.



3 sons left home and made their fortunes. When they eventually got together, they discussed what they had sent their mother.

The first one said "I built mother a large house."

The second one said "I bought her a huge limousine with a driver."

The third one said "As mother likes reading her Bible, I bought her a rare parrot that was trained for twelve years to learn the whole bible, so that when she wants to read the scriptures all she has to do is to say the chapter and verses and the parrot will recite them "

The mother sent them all, thank you letters.

"Thank you John, for the big house, but I only live in one room so I have to clean the rest of the house."

"Thank you Andrew, for the car , but I rarely go out, so it stays in the garage."

To the third son, "Thank you Gerald, the little chicken was delicious!"

WI News

May Meeting

Prince Charles famously talks to his plants, at our May meeting, we were introduced to Annie Austen-Meeks who has a similarly enthusiastic relationship with her "plants with personality." By the end of the evening, bowled along by her imagination and verve, we were all slightly potty about "Softpots" too. From their invention fifteen years ago, we were in no doubt that Annie's creations are more than a new form of container gardening. Plants are far happier in these containers, the roots are not baked in the summer, nor do they spiral, and slugs can't climb up them as, "Their slime is sucked straight off them!" The pot can grow to accommodate the flourishing plant and they are far more versatile than ordinary containers. Annie has gown carrots in one hanging from a washing line, encircled tree trunks with others, and grows bonsai plants without tools or wire.

And how do these miraculous additions to horticultural hardware start their life? The answer, rather incredibly, is as stockings and tights. Into a ten denier black, glossy stocking, Annie poured three to four large scoops of finely graded compost mixed with a material to prevent compaction, grit preferably. Bounced into a ball in the toe end and knotted at the top of the mixture, the resultant malleable ball is then "dressed." Annie instructed us to, "Discover your inner jackdaw," and decorate with beads and sequins and synthetic material, and crucially a gauze petticoat until you feel it is, "A fairy ready to go to the ball." Through dextrous nylon manipulation the petticoat and dress are then encased in the remaining leg of the stocking, and the plant is comfortably "tucked in." A soft pot is born; the beads, coloured threads and sequins glinting through the darkly shimmering stocking.

Having made them "just right" on the inside, like the creators themselves, these unique handmade planters come in all shapes and sizes; a plant and pot can be perfectly matched. Trees, Annie has found, don't like to be dressed up "like a Christmas tree," and she showed us an elegant bonsai residing in moss-covered pot, sitting atop a statuesque candlestick. Fellow enthusiasts have become registered Softpot makers and share the excitement and therapeutic value of making pots in schools and residential homes.

Maureen Crossley, giving the vote of thanks, predicted an extravaganza of Softpots in Gargrave. She was further delighted when in a perfect conclusion, Maureen herself started the show by winning a special raffle prize- the newly made Softpot, kindly donated by Annie.

Harp Concert at Cracoe

Earlier in May, several members enjoyed a splendid harp recital by a wellrespected local musician. Fiona-Katy Roberts, not only plays but makes her own harps, currently owning thirty-three. She played music both classical and traditional, including pieces composed especially for her by husband, Dave.

Keep Yourself Bright & Beautiful Event

Barbara Livingston

On Saturday 6th May Jean B. & I came along to the "Keep Yourself Bright & Beautiful," event at the village hall. We had a great day: first of all we were entertained by two ladies who told us all about the history of scarves and then

went on to demonstrate many, many different ways to tie them as well some alternative suggestions on how to wear them, it was an eye-opener! We were then introduced to Belinda Alexander who, in a former life, had been a model for Norman Hartnell, couturier to the Queen!! She had brought along a slide presentation about how colour has been used over the years by the monarchy and the aristocracy to showcase them to their peers and to the world at large. Belinda had some most engaging stories to back up her photographs and we thoroughly enjoyed listening to them all.

After a delicious lunch we settled back to watch as Gail, one of the ladies from Stray Ladies, was given a complete "makeover" - a skin care regime plus tips on today's make-up trends. Gail then showcased a wardrobe of clothes which Belinda had selected (many items which she would never have chosen herself) and she looked fab in everything. Gloria Cooke had also been recruited at this stage to model some other outfits which again were not in her "usual" style of choice and she too looked great in everything she wore.

It had been a really enjoyable afternoon out, I am sure we all came away with the intention of trying something new: whether it be to tie your scarf differently, update your make-up routine or to be just a bit more adventurous when it came to colour in our wardrobes.



"It's most kind of the church to donate these things but I wish they'd check there wasn't anything left inside, first!"

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Halı

ONE CAN ALWAYS RELY on British weather being unpredictable. After weeks of constant wind and rain, and fields of mud, April changed dramatically to fine, dry and cold days. The lambs can cope quite well with the cold if it is dry.

We have had a good crop of lambs, but the modern Beltex lambs are more delicate at birth, being thin skinned. However, given care at birth ad for a couple of days after, away they go!

The lambs from Lisa's Zwartables, Jacobs and her two Suffolks are growing very well. Having a few various breeds of lambs makes life more interesting.

As I've mentioned before, I like to see a few Lonks and Herdwicks. The Lonks are becoming rare breed. We have bred the Lonks and Herdwicks pure this year. We have been fortunate, as both breeds have produced more females than males.

(Brian might not agree.) It is amazing how both breeds don't mix with the other breeds. They always stick together. The Lonks' native land is Pendle Hill and the hills towards Sheffield. The Herdwicks follow the Lake District, their native land. They are the only breed which can survive some Lakeland Hills.

Sheep apart, the serious business this month has been the TB test of the cattle. Providing you are in a clear area, testing is once in four years. Fortunately we are at present in the clear. The test involves all the cattle going individually through the cattle crush for the injection. Three days after, they go through the crush again to check for any lumps. Cattle are creatures of habit: with a regular routine – no problem. The arrival of a vet with a needle and a smell of disinfectant can be quite a different proposition! The vet duly arrived on time, five hours and tow bent gates later, it was time to hose the yards and some rather dirty individuals. I leave it to your imagination!

Three days later, the repeat performance, with relief all round as the vet announced the all-clear. If you have a failure or a doubtful result, is causes all kinds of difficulties on a rearing farm. With luck, we should be OK for the next four years.

BETHLEHEM AND BACK

Dave Stannard

Those thinking of visiting the Holy Land are often concerned about going to Bethlehem, knowing that it is in the West Bank, part of the Occupied Palestinian Territories. It's not a problem: you simply catch the 231 from the bus station in East Jerusalem! The bus journey is about the same length and as easy as the one from Hellifield to Skipton. You do pass through a checkpoint, but in this direction the bus doesn't even have to stop.

How do I know this? Earlier this year, I returned to Gargrave after living in East Jerusalem for three months, working as a human rights observer. I was there with the Ecumenical Accompaniment Project for Palestine and Israel (EAPPI). The project was set up by the World Council of Churches in 2002, after the Christian churches in Jerusalem asked them to provide an international presence in the region.

The quicker way to Bethlehem is the 234 bus! This takes you to the nearer Checkpoint 300, and you just walk through to the other side, where taxi drivers battle for custom to take you directly to Manger Square. But it's as easy to walk there, and initially you just follow 'the wall'. Israel prefers to call it a separation barrier, but around Bethlehem it really is a concrete wall, not dissimilar from the one once across Berlin - except almost twice as high. And just like in former West Berlin, the wall is covered in graffiti ("Make hummus not war" is a favourite). If you continue to follow this barrier, you will eventually reach the Aida refugee camp, the home for generations of families made homeless, like 750,000 other Palestinians, in what they call the Nakba ('catastrophe') following the creation of the State of Israel.

However the more direct route to reach the Church of the Nativity will take you past one of several Banksy murals in Bethlehem, this one the dove of peace wearing a bullet-proof vest! Next come all the souvenir shops (yes, you really can buy a life-size crown of thorns). On reaching the church itself, you inevitably encounter many groups of tourists, complete with selfie-sticks. But the church itself remains a special place.

Unfortunately, the journey back to Jerusalem is much more difficult. Returning to Checkpoint 300, you pass through concrete and wire-meshed corridors, turnstiles, and then airport-style x-ray security. You encounter Israeli soldiers in a perspex-fronted booth, and need to show them your passport and tourist visa. If all is well, you have successfully re-entered Israel, but depending on the time of day this can take up to an hour, sometimes longer. The first time it is a scary experience; every time it is an humiliating one.

Very early in the morning, the Checkpoint is particularly busy with Palestinians, mostly men, who have permission to work in Jerusalem. Their employer will have gained them a permit for a specific area of the city until a specific time each day. On a Friday morning, however, you are more likely to encounter older women and children who have permission to visit the Al-Aqsa mosque compound in the Old City of Jerusalem for prayer. Imagine having to do this every day. Worse, imagine that you have never had permission to do this. I met a student at Bethlehem University who had never been to Jerusalem in her life.

On most mornings at the Checkpoint you will also see one of us, an Ecumenical Accompanier (EA) identified by our jacket and logo. Part of our work involves monitoring the time it takes to cross checkpoints, establishing the reasons if Palestinians are turned away, and trying to ensure that the soldiers, as is required, open the 'humanitarian gate' - for example for people who are disabled or unable to queue. One of our essential reasons for being there, as in many other situations, is to provide a 'protective presence' for people who suffer because of the Occupation.

From an Israeli perspective, the checkpoint and the separation barrier itself is there for their security. However, whilst building a wall is not in itself illegal (a country has the right to protect itself in this way) this barrier, as the International Court of Justice ruled, is illegal because in many places it is built on Occupied Palestinian land, not within the State of Israel.

As a human rights observer, I regularly attended other situations in the Jerusalem area: routes to school where pupils have to pass soldiers and risk having their schoolbags searched; gates to the Mosque compound where people can be refused access for prayer; and most distressfully, occasions where Palestinians' houses are being demolished by the Israeli authorities. Whatever the situation, Palestinian people would always say "You are welcome". They are pleased that EAs are witnessing what is happening to them, hoping that on return home we will tell others about what we have seen. That's why I've written this article!

FROM THE DENNIS FRENCH COLLECTION

Cathy and Graham Beck

Extract from "Yorkshire Dales Textile Mills", author George Ingle (found within the Dennis French collection).

Low Mill on Middle Green. (Known locally as Gofa Mill).

Construction of the Low Mill started c 1797 and the next year Betty Hudson ordered spindles and rollers from Hattersleys of Keighley for some new spinning frames. Two years later she insured the mill and contents for £1500. Betty Hudson, probably a wealthy widow, had built Damside Mill in Keighley, and her daughter married Thomas Parker, who had been the landlord of the Buck and then the Devonshire Arms in Keighley. Parker built Arncliffe Mill and his sons ran various cotton spinning mills in the Dales. Low Mill was run by Betty Hudson's grandson, James Parker, who, until 1804, had Samuel Gill from Grassington Low Mill as a partner, James Parker &Co insured the mill and contents for £1,800 in 1810 when it was noted that the mill was under four storeys.

In 1811 James Parker and his partner at Hebden Mill, William Hepworth, were bankrupt so Low Mill was put up for sale. The 3 storey mill measured 74 feet by 29 feet on the inside and had a "most powerful" waterwheel. They were running 14 water twist frames with 48 spindles each, which must have been old, and one "throstle" with 148 spindles. There was a house for a manager or owner and twelve cottages. It was added that in the village of Gargrave, children and proper mechanics are in constant supply, at very moderate wages. It was also pointed out that the mill was near to the Leeds-Liverpool Canal. James Parker also had to sell some land he owned at Bank Newton near the canal.

In 1838 a worsted mill with a steam engine was listed in Gargrave and in April 1842 a worsted mill was advertised to let. This was probably Low Mill.

The rooms in the 3 storey mill measured 20 yards by 13 yards and were 10 feet high. The 15 foot wide wheel had a 13 foot fall to it and the mill was a few hundred yards from the Leeds – Liverpool Canal.

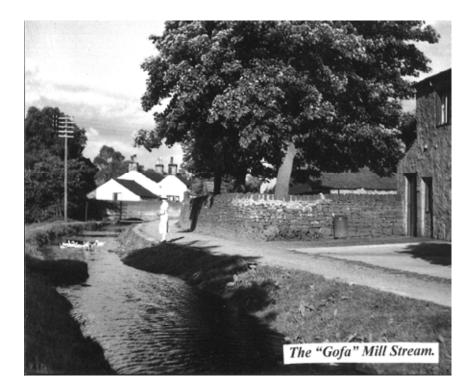
Machinery in the mill included a set of "very good combing machines" 19 spinning frames with 96 spindles each and the usual mechanics tools.

There was also 30 acres of land available.

Worsted spinning may have stopped in 1853 as there is no mention in a trade directory for that year. By 1911 it was occupied by the Meridian Lighting Company

The later name of "Goffa" came from its later use by the Gofar Tyre and Rubber Company.

The picture, over the page, shows the Goffa Mill Stream at the end of the Dam Side before it goes below the River Bridge and on to Goffa Mill. The stream is no longer visible as it is under ground, but the top of the archway under the Bridge is still visible.



GARGRAVE PRE- SCHOOL

In Pre-School, we have visited Neville House res. After a super rice krispie snack and drink, we then all joined to play dominos and lotto with the ladies. We all enjoyed it very much.

We are holding a stay and play session for the daddies and grandads to celebrate Fathers' Day on the 15^{th} June 2.45-3.15.pm.

We have done some spring activities: making flowers, finger painting on a blossom tree, making sheep and colouring spring flower pictures. We have been planting sunflower seeds and are looking forward to watching them grow. The health visitor is coming to visit us and talking about the importance of hand washing.



We look forward to seeing everyone at our summer fete , held at Pre-School on the 9th June 2-4pm. There'll be lots of things to do: bouncy castle, cake stall, ice creams and a bbq. Please come and support us.

A very big thankyou goes to the Co-op and those supporting us, as so far they have raised £1600 which is fantastic! The money raised will go towards outdoor resources. We had a walk down to the Co-op and took a thankyou poster which is displayed in the window. Our walk around the village was a good way of showing the children all the different shops and businesses we have in our village.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

"The Parish Council continues to pursue the Neighbourhood Plan in spite of difficulties encountered with Craven District Council.

Details of the Plan can be found on the Parish Council's website which has recently been revamped.

The next Parish Council meeting will be on Monday 12 June at 7.15pm in the Village Hall Annexe.

Annual Report by Parish Council Chair - Peter Ward

As part of the AGM, the chair gives a report of the activities over the year. I would like to thank all members of the Council for all the help they have given me over the last 12 months, especially Janet for all the information and advice she has provided.

We decided this year not to erect the posts on Low Green. This was following the advice of our solicitor as the stone and signs give compliance with the byelaws for the eviction if required. The travellers came and did not camp on the greens but did cause a mess. The younger ones seem to have no respect for the use of the area or anyone else and lit fires in the road. Older travellers used the area without leaving a mess. Following the various visits made to speak to them, something must have worked, as one young man came back to clean up the area with the encouragement of his mother.

This year we have again decided not to erect the posts. We shall have to see if we have an issue. If we do then a review of fencing off parts of Low Green will be made. I realise this was not well supported last time but it is the Parish Council who must visit them, not the protesters.

Great work over many hours has been expended on the Neighbourhood Plan by the Working Group. Disappointingly Craven District Council has not incorporated our Plan into the Local Plan but hopefully we will get the result the village has agreed. This will form how the village develops until 2032 so it is very important to the village. The Plan was submitted to CDC in June and was amended in January 2017. This should have been adopted into the Local Plan but as it has been delayed once more - it is beginning to make us wonder what happens at CDC!

Maintenance of the village greens and verges continues. Our thanks to Systagenix for continuing to cut the verges near the factory on both sides of the road and to residents who have cut other verges.

I feel we will have made great progress with the village greens: with an improved grass cutting regime this year and some tree trimming. The goit and its fence have caused lots of issues. This was dredged early last summer and refilled

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over summer. The weir was removed over winter to allow it to flush out with the heavy rain but we have had little rain to flush it.

Speeding is an ongoing issue so we have installed radar controlled speed signs at four points in the village. Time will tell how successful these are. These points are Marton Road, Skipton Road (both sides) and Hellifield Road. We will continue to pressure North Yorkshire County Council regarding the A65 speed limits entering the village either side of the 30mph signs.

Playground improvements: The Playground Group has been very active in raising funds and has a total of around £40,000 to improve the playground with phase 1 installation work currently ongoing, drainage complete and turf laid. Fund raising continues to complete the remaining works. Special thanks to Sarah and her committee for all this ongoing work.

Street lighting: We upgraded several lights last year and further are planned this year.

Toilets: We continued our support for this well used facility. My thanks to Julie for her great work.

Our thanks to Pearl Holmes following her decision to retire from the Parish Council.

We must also thank:

Shelagh Marshall for all her help and advice both locally and at County level. She has now taken a well-earned retirement.

Our Craven District Councillors, Simon Myers and Alan Sutcliffe who form a direct link to CDC and provide valuable information, particularly on planning matters. Kath Ashby who tries to keep me in line and assists all Parish Councillors in all we do. It is not always an easy task for her.

We may over the next 12 months lose a further Council Member and Peter Perls is set for pastures new. Both will be sadly missed from the village.

Do we have any volunteers out there?

Once again thanks to you all for your support over the year. Peter Ward

Lesson in Lying

A vicar told his congregation, "Next week I plan to preach about the sin of lying. To help you understand my sermon, I want you all to read Mark chapter 17."

The following Sunday, as he prepared to deliver his sermon, the minister asked for a show of hands. He wanted to know how many had read Mark 17. Every hand went up. The minister smiled and said, "Mark has only 16 chapters. I will now proceed with my sermon on the sin of lying."

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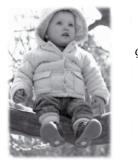


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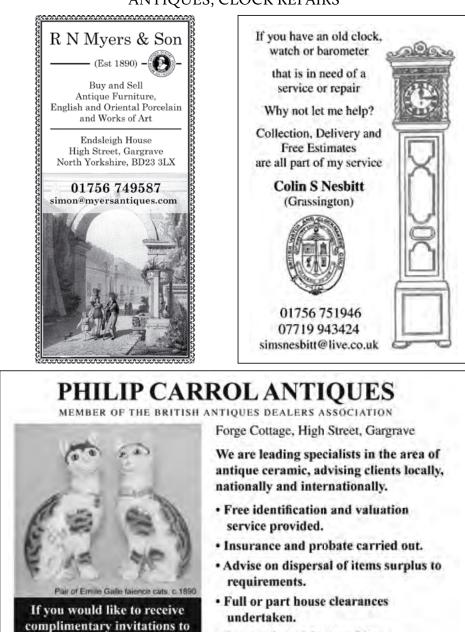
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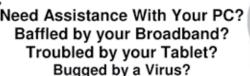
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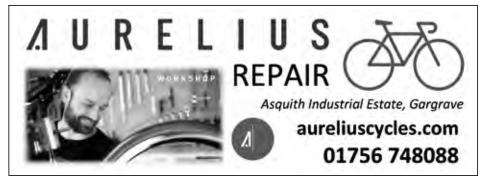
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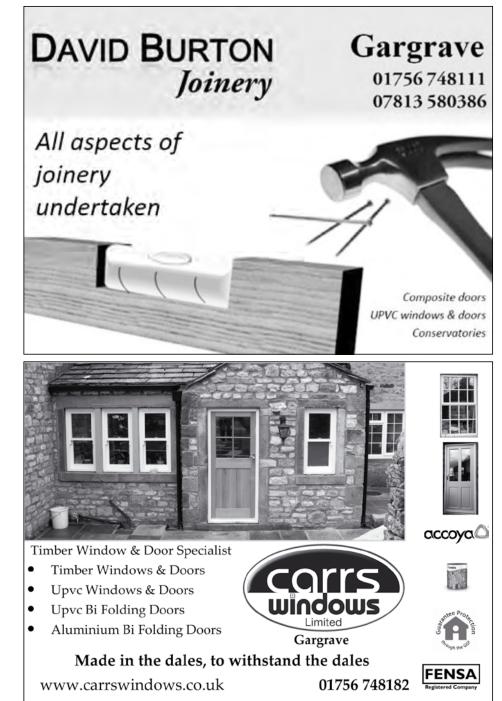
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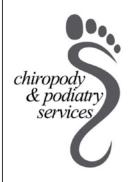
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