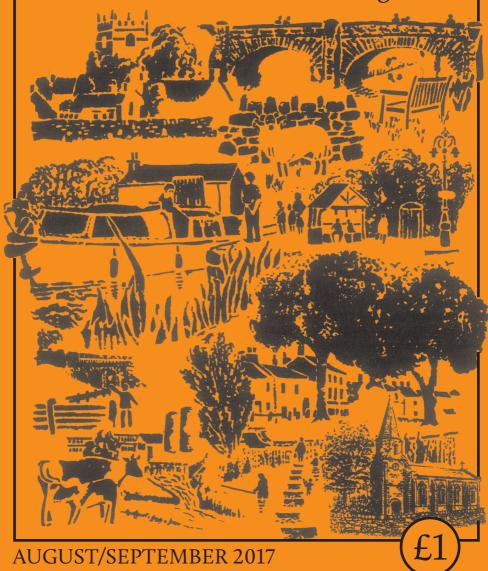
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Prayer Circle

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

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DAVID'S DESPATCHES

WE ALL LOVE OUR PETS: We put ourselves out for them – often taking our dogs out for walks several times a day – and spoiling our cats rotten - judging by the exotic cat food adverts on the TV nowadays!

Sandy, the vicarage greyhound, loves going out for walks. How he behaves on walks has really changed over the last three years: now he sniffs round, plays with the other dogs, and chases about like a normal pet. He also pays much more attention to what's going on around him – before he hardly looked round and seemed petrified to do anything other than what you told him to! He's also got used to the rhythm of life in the vicarage – alert when we finish eating 'cos it's his turn next, and eyes flashing and tongue hanging out when Heather and I are on our day off. But whining when we haven't given him his lunch yet, and curled up on his bed when Sunday comes and we're both going to be out all morning. Even when we're both going, out he knows he can trust; that we care; that he is part of the family.

We love animals, so Heather and I are Stewarding the Dog Section at the **Gargrave Show** again at 1pm on Saturday 19th August – do come - lots of rosettes to be won! And we're having a **Family Pet Service** in church too – at 10.45 on Sunday 6th August at St Andrew's Gargrave, following the July one in Coniston Cold. Fun and blessings for the **whole** family... Every pet welcome (provided it can fit through the church door safely)!

Pets are part of the family, aren't they. And they help us understand how God thinks about us too. God wants us to feel part of His family and part of the wider human family. He wants us to know in our hearts that He feels about us *a bit* like we feel for our pets: that He cares for us; that He will be with us whatever happens; that we can trust Him. And, of course, He wants us to know that is how we feel about each other too: that we are part of a community that cares about us; that will be with us through everything; that we can trust.

Bucking the trend of isolation, many people in the 21st century Britain have discovered the healthy, happy life that flows from living in a community that knows and loves them, and getting close to God who really is there. Those extra dimensions of life enrich us personally. So we "Love in three dimensions": God, neighbour, and ourselves.

As Jesus said, the greatest commandments are to: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind" and to "Love your neighbour as yourself." May we, like our pets, know that we are loved and cherished - by God, by our neighbours, and by ourselves. And have a healthy, happy, wholesome summer!

> Vacancies for church cleaners to come on the St Andrew's rota, and for extra sidesmen too. Please consider offering your services – many hands make light work! To join the rota, please contact Janie on 748970

Coniston Cold

Sun 6 Aug	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 13 Aug	4pm Evensong, Church
Sun 20 Aug	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 27 Aug	4pm Evensong, Church
Sun 3 Sep	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 10 Sep	4pm Evensong, Church
Sun 17 Sep	9.30am Holy Communion, Church
Sun 24 Sep	5pm HARVEST FESTIVAL
Sun 1 Oct	9.30am Holy Communion, Church

Gargrave

Thurs 3 Aug	Walking for Health, bus dep Gargrave Summerseat 1059 for Ireby walk
Sun 6 Aug	8am BCP Communion,
	1015am Coffee, preceding 10.45am FAMILY PET SERVICE, Church
	6pm Oasis – quiet reflective service, Church
Wed 9 Aug	WI meeting 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annexe: "The work of the Yorkshire Air Ambulance" - Speaker Helen Collear.
Fri 11 Aug	Picnic supper dance with live Music from Elizabeth Harrison. Village Hall. 7.30pm-11pm
Sat 12 Aug	Coffee morning in aid of Village Hall funds, 10am, Village Hall
Sun 13	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church
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	Broadway Fairs Flea Market, Collectables & Craft Fair. 10am- 3.30pm, Village Hall
Mon 28 Aug	Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market, Collectable & Craft Fair. 10am-4pm. Village Hall.
Sat 2 Sept	Coffee morning in aid of Village Hall funds, 10am, Village Hall
Sun 3 Sep	8am Prayer Book Communion,
	10am Family Breakfast, 10.45am FAMILY SERVICE
	6pm Oasis – quiet reflective service, Church
Mon 4 Sep	Show Meeting. Village Hall Annexe 8pm
Wed 6 Sep	Fuchsia & Geranium meeting. Committee Room 1. Village Hall. 7.30pm
Thurs 7 Sep	Walking for Health, bus dep Summerseat 1059 for Ingleton
Fri 8 Sep	Picnic supper dance with live music from Elizabeth Harrison. Village Hall. 7.30 -11 pm
Sun 10 Sep	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church
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Mon 11 Sep	Parish Council Meeting. 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe
Wed 13 Sep	WI meeting 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annexe: "The life of Sir Norman Wisdom" - Speaker Pat Osborne
Fri 15 Sept	Library Film night: "Sully", 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 16 Sep	Coffee morning in aid of Village Hall funds, 10am, Village Hall
Sun 17 Sep	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Morning Prayer, Church
Wed 20 Sep	Gargrave V. Hall Management meeting, Comm Room 1, 7.30pm
	Talk by Dave Stannard "Living in East Jerusalem as a Human Rights Observer", 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall
Thur 21 Sep	Walking for Health : Kirkby Malham, meet Gargrave V. Hall 10am
Sat 23 Sep	Annual JUMBLE SALE in aid of Village Hall Funds, V.Hall, 10am-1pm
Sun 24 Sep	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Sung Eucharist, Church
	Broadway Fairs Flea Market, Collectables & Craft Fair. 10am- 3.30pm, Village Hall
	Christians in Gargrave Informal Praise, Village Hall Annexe, 5pm
Wed 27 Sep	Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 30 Sep	Book Fair, 10am-4pm, Village Hall
Sun 1 Oct	8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45AM HARVEST FESTIVAL & FAMILY SERVICE 12noon Jacob's Join Harvest Lunch and Auction 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
Tuesday	S:
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, resumes 12 Sept)
11.30am	Standing/Sitting Pilates with B Faulkner, V.Hall (again resumes 12 Sept)
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 (term time only)
pm	Pilates with Cate Davies, Village Hall Annexe
Wednesd	
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
	Over 60's, Village Hall Annexe
6.30pm	Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe
Thursday	
9am	Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks
9.30am	Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe
9.50am	Walking for Health, 1 st and 3 rd 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
	Social tennis
11am	Rope dance – seated exercise Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent, 1 st and 3 rd Thursday of the month.
12.30pm	Luncheon Club, alternate weeks, St Andrew's Church (resumes 14 Sept)
2pm	Indoor Bowls, Village Hall
5pm	Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annexe (term time only)
7.30pm	Tai Chi, Village Hall Annexe (term time, resumes 14 Sept)
Fridays:	
9 am	Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)

9 am & 1030am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, V. Hall (term time, resumes 8 Sept) Saturdays:

am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annexe (term time only) Sundays:

12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church 1.30pm Social Tennis

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Gargrave Show ~19 Aug

Lisa Hall

The Gargrave Show, on Saturday 19th August, runs from 8.30am at Eshton Show Ground. The general schedule is now available at various outlets around the village and also on the website www.gargraveshow.org.uk.. See advert on p7.

Summer Kite Flying Club

Emma Taylor

Gargrave Village Hall, 1-3pm

Dates include: Tues 1st, Weds 9th, Tues 15th, Tues 22nd & Tues 29th August.

Club suitable for both Adults and Children. Kites are provided. No previous experience required.

In event of bad weather, kite making workshop will take place inside Gargrave Village Hall. For more information, call Alan on 07989 441476. £2 donation.

This activity is supported by Practice Health Champions at Fisher Medical Centre.



Library events - 15 & 20 Sep

Dave Smith

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The Library Committee are busy planning a few events for the autumn with our first Film Show scheduled for Friday 15th September when we hope to screen "Sully". The film, directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Tom Hanks, Aaron Eckhart and Laura Linney tells the story of when "Sully" landed his disabled plane on the frozen Hudson River and the backlash from the subsequent investigation.

On Wednesday 20th September we have an illustrated talk by Dave Stannard, a Gargrave resident, who will recount the time he spent living in East Jerusalem as a human rights observer under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. You may recall that Dave wrote an article in the June issue of the Parish Magazine and his talk promises to be equally thought provoking.

The now customary Café style seating will be in place for both events so please bring your own refreshments. Village Hall Doors open 7pm with both the film and the talk starting at 7.30pm. Tickets for sale on the door are £5 for the Film and £3 for the Talk.



Saturday 19 August 2017

Gargrave Agricultural and Horticultural Society Ltd.

Free Shuttle Bus to the Showground

Held by kind permission of Mr M Fenwick, in the field in front of Eshton Hall from 8.30 a.m. Last event commences 5.00pm



Adults £8; Senior Citizens £5; Children 12-18 Years £5; under 12s free

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Gargrave Village Hall Jumble Sale

Caroline Thompson

Saturday September 23rd, 10am-1pm. (See "news" section for more details.) Contact numbers for collections beforehand: 01756 748098, 748758 and 749235. Any help on the day of the sale would be really appreciated too - please contact Caroline on 01756 749235.

NEWS

Walking for Health - North Craven Strollers

Jean Maxwell

We are well into our programme of Days Out now. The July day in Kirkby Lonsdale was as popular as ever: Ruskin's View is such an amazing sight and we had an excellent lunch in the Lunsdale Bakery.

On Thursday August 3rd we are off to explore Ireby just south of Kirkby Lonsdale, leaving Gargrave on the 10.59 bus and returning at 4.00 pm. We hope to have lunch at the Ireby Green Cafe.

Our second August walk on Thursday 17th is a circular walk round Long Preston and we hope the Maypole will be open to try it out for refreshments. As it is the School holidays we must take the 10.59 am bus northwards.

On Thursday September 7th we are setting off to find where the Coal Pits were in Ingleton. We will leave Gargrave on the 10.59 bus north and return to Gargrave just before 4.00 pm.

On Thursday September 21 we will be taking cars to Kirkby Malham and walking to Malham and back so we will meet at the Village Hall car park to sort out transport needs at 10am. Depending on the weather we will return to Gargrave when ready as we will be independent of the buses..

All our walks are free (unless you are fortunate enough to be too young to have a bus pass!) and last for around 90 minutes. We usually find gentle walks with only simple easy stiles - if I can get over them then I am sure you can and new walkers are always welcome to come along and join us. If you would like more information about North Craven Strollers please contact Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851 or look at the web site www.walkingforhealth.org.uk. We look forward to meeting you soon.

Craft and Chat Group

Sylvia Humphreys

The Craft and Chat Group will meet again in church at **2pm on Tuesday**, 12th September. Everyone is welcome to attend, if only to have a chat. No special skills are required although people with new talents are greatly appreciated.

Highbrow oke

Why did the chicken cross the Möbius strip? To get to the same side.

Village Hall News

The Tai Chi and Qigong group meet in the Village Hall Annex on Thursday evenings during term time from 7.30pm to 8.30pm. The ancient practices can be undertaken by both sitting and standing, through movement or being still. The movements are gentle and slow, taking the strain out of muscles and joints. Tai Chi can help with pain and stiffness, exhaustion and relieve unhelpful moods. The practice can relieve body tension and enables relaxation which can help with general wellbeing and good health. Tai Chi can be practiced by anyone, whatever their condition and ability. Some class members have attended the sessions for a

number of years whilst others are just beginning to learn the techniques, new members are always most welcome. Please contact our Village Hall Treasurer, Ian Cresswell for further details on 01756 748540 or via email accounts@gargravevillagehall.org.uk The class will re-commence on Thursday 14th September.

If it isn't your mind you wish to declutter, then it may be your house?? Please let the Village Hall help with that too. We will be holding our annual Jumble sale on Saturday September 23rd from 10am to 1pm, and would be pleased to receive any unwanted items from either your home, garage or wardrobe.

Almost anything accepted, but please no large items of furniture or large electrical items. Please call 01756 748758 / 748098 or 749235 to arrange collection. Alternately please bring along any items to the Village Hall, ideally during the week (to avoid any privately booked weekend events - weddings etc) and leave in the kitchen/cafe area. Please label bags or boxes to say they are Jumble items. Lots of bargains to be purchased on the day, prizes to be won on the Tombola and light refreshments available - so please come along. Proceeds go towards Hall funds and future improvements to the fantastic facilities which can be hired for Weddings, Celebrations, Dances, Parties, Classes, and Coffee Mornings. For availability and further information please call 01756 668218 or email bookings@gargravevillagehall.org.uk

St Andrew's Luncheon Club – resumes 14 Sept

Norma Brothers

The fortnightly Thursday lunch club at St Andrew's Church will be resuming on Thursday 14 September, after a break for August.

Pantomime Group sign up - Peter Pan - 14 Sept

Maxine Fletcher

Our 2018 performance will be Peter Pan showing at Gargrave Village Hall Thursday to Saturday 15th - 17th February.

Calling all dancers, singers, actors, make-up artists, back stage crew and sound / lighting / costume technicians - we'd love to have as many people involved as possible and give you a chance to share your talents! Gargrave Pantomime Group is a friendly local production which welcomes anyone who would like to be involved.

Sign up will be on **Thursday 14th September 7pm** at Gargrave Village Hall - adults, young people and children over age 5 (Year 1) and above welcome. Auditions will be held on **Thursday 21st September**. Rehearsals will be held weekly from the end of September on Thursday evenings with additional rehearsals on Sundays from January onwards.

For further information please contact Paul Maslin (panto@maslin.biz or 07958 646509) or just join us on Thursday 14th September - second star to the right and straight on to Gargrave Village Hall!

Apologies for giving the wrong phone number for Paul Maslin last month – it is the correct one this time!

LASRUG Coffee Morning Thank you

Kay Craven

Once again the Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group thanks you all for supporting our Coffee Morning on 17th June so generously. The amount raised was £313, which will enable the group to continue its work in promoting the Bentham Line further. Thank you very much.

Library news

Dave Smith

A big thank you to the PTA who hosted the Duck Race and to everybody who visited the Library Stand on a lovely sunny day. We raised over a hundred pounds for Library funds with Mr Frasier Lord being the lucky raffle winner of the signed copy of celebratory chef James Martin's latest book, James Martin's French Adventure.

Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Beth Whitley

Our current programme of weekly events is:

Tuesday Mornings10.30am - Adult Coaching with Ji then Social TennisAfternoons1-6pm Croquet Section (ends in Sept).
3.30pm - Junior Coaching with Ji Mukherjee - £5 per session
6pm - Social Tennis (ends in Sept).Wed Mornings10am - Social TennisFriday Mornings10am - Social Tennis
Family Tennis for members & friends (changing in Sept)Sunday MorningsNoon - Teenage Tennis Coaching - £5 per session
(Secondary school ages)

Afternoons 1.30pm - Social Tennis or Monthly Club Tournaments

Lowbrow joke

Why did the toilet paper roll down the hill? To get to the bottom.

Hunt News

We had a great day at our pleasure ride on 1st July. It was with kind permission of Mr and Mrs Bannister that it was held on the Coniston estate.

The riders set off in lovely weather to go out of the estate onto private land by kind permission of the local farmers. Horses and riders enjoyed some good canters across the fields in the sunshine. Everyone talked about the fabulous views and scenic countryside. They all returned two hours later to a bacon sandwich and cakes from our catering tent.

Our next pleasure ride is on 29th July from Kilnsey with Conistone, this ride goes high over the hill tops and also has amazing views.

Our hounds are at the Great Yorkshire show this week, in the hound showing area. Let us hope they have success showing against the other Yorkshire packs.

We also are holding a summer lunch on 20th August at a member's home in Pateley Bridge. All are welcome to this event - if you require tickets please contact me.

Charity fund raising with blue hair!

Clare Maslin

Elizabeth Adams

Some of you may have seen a blue haired woman around Gargrave and after thinking "What amazing hair, I wish my hair was that colour!" you may have been wondering if there was a story behind it. Well, yes there was...

For the last 10 years I have wanted to dye my hair blue but I never had the courage to do it - I felt it was something I could have got away with when I was in my teens but now I "ought" to be acting more like a grown up!

Since moving to Gargrave just over a year ago, I have had the chance to get to know a lot of wonderful women who are older than me. Hearing their stories and listening to them talk about their plans for the future, I realised that you're never too old to have fun. So I finally bought some hair dye, took it home and looked at it for a few days.

I was almost there but still, the thought of being seen with blue hair was definitely challenging :). I said to my daughter -

"If only there was a reason why I had to dye my hair (like when I was doing the pantomime) then if it all goes horribly wrong I can "blame" it on that!"

That's when we came up with the idea of dyeing it for charity. I chose 3 charities

1) Isaiah Trust - in Kenya which works with street children and was set up by a man who used to live in Gargrave

2) Victory Vision in Zambia which works to help local people set up businesses and also supports a school and

3) Forever Angels in Tanzania which takes in abandoned or needy babies and children and supports parents to set up their own businesses so that they can look after their children

Friends of mine are involved in the last two charities.

I thought, even if I raised £20 per charity it would still be worthwhile but I could not believe the final total of £140 FOR EACH CHARITY!!

The result is - I love my new hair colour and I've managed to help 3 charities with the very generous giving of people in Gargrave and through face book.

Thank you so much to everyone who gave and encouraged me.



Advert amendment: The current email address for Craven Nursing Home is manager@cravennursing.co.uk (not the one mentioned on page A8)

Pilates News

Bee Faulkner

Morning classes will be resuming after the summer break on 8 September.

Classes run for an hour on Tuesdays at 10am (mat based) and 11.30am (sitting and standing), and on Fridays at 9am and 10.30am (mat based), For further information, please contact Bee on 0777 898 0994 / 01756 749443 from early September.

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

WI News

Sarah Kirk

July Meeting: 'Nights at the Old Music Hall.'

Our guest speaker for the evening was Chris Birch, who for our 'delectation and delight' gave us outrageous anecdotes and marvellous monologues from 'Nights at the Old Music Hall.' His desire for audience participation was quickly fulfilled when Chris, a director and actor at Skipton Little Theatre, informed us that his link with show business, and music hall in particular, was in the blood, as his father was part of a wartime acting troupe and his great uncle was Barney Colehan. 'Give him the money, Barney' came the cry from those of us who remembered Barney from 'Have a Go,' whilst others recalled the flamboyant, moustachioed producer of 'The Good Old Days.' But as we chuckled at the punchlines and sang snippets of all the old favourites, it became clear that the music hall tradition, in various guises, is still very much alive today.

The music hall's roots can be traced to industrial towns and cities in the 1840's when performers turned up at pubs to sing, dance or share their talents. From its working class roots, and driven by its popularity, theatres grew up and prospered, in spite of campaigns against them. By 1911 the Alhambras, Hippodromes, and Palaces could no longer be ignored and 'the other palace' came to call. The first Royal Command performance was held in 1912. Harry Lauder and many other great variety stars appeared but there was one glaring omission. Marie Lloyd was not invited as her routine was considered far too risqué to set before royalty. Clearly unimpressed and vastly wealthy herself, she hired a theatre down the road and declared that her sell-out performance that night was by the 'command of the British people.'

The development of the train network, the growth of local newspapers and the production of sheet music and cheap pianos drove the rise of the music hall. Nationwide train travel, and then global travel enabled the stars to have a worldwide presence. Sheet music was the precursor to radio in enabling songs to be 'heard' nationwide, and the production of cheap pianos meant that homes had the means to accompany the songs. The newspapers played their part as stars like Harry Houdini, realised the value of publicity stunts. On arrival in a town he routinely asked to be locked up, in their most ludicrously secure police cell. His miraculous escape was excitedly covered by the local press.

On certain nights, amateurs were invited to perform alongside the professionals. If any act was not going down well, the theatre manager in the wings with the aid of a long hook, dragged the sorry figure offstage. As Chris remarked, this would probably be welcomed, as depending on location a performer in those days received much more than judges' derisive comments. Preferred weaponry included steel rivets in Glasgow or rotten vegetables and dead cats in London. The 'chairman,' with his gavel and pulpit attempted to keep order but in some theatres the orchestra pit had to be covered by a wire cage to protect the long-suffering musicians from debris, as they desperately tried to put out a tune.

Many of the theatres have been demolished and many of the stars' routines have been lost as they were not recorded or considered too rude to write down. But in the costumed singalong screenings of popular musicals, 'Britain's Got Talent' and the Royal Variety performance the spirit of music hall lives on.

We all agreed with Pat Traves in her vote of thanks that we had indeed enjoyed an entertaining and interesting evening. Abbie White won the competition on the theme of a 'favourite theatre production.' For Abbie this was a local 'am-dram' production of 'Carousel' that she witnessed 'from the wings' when she was eight, 'Family and friends were transformed by costume and greasepaint... I saw excitement, stage fright, tears and egos flying. But when the waltz began and the lights went down, it was magic, a wonderful make-believe world.'

Great Yorkshire Show 2017

The overall theme was 'Botanicals.' The Co-operative Table team presented a card table featuring 'Happy Families' playing cards, designed and painted by Abbie White. Mr. Haberdashery, Mr. Flour and Mr. Chemist, aka Jean Maxwell,

Barbara Livingston and Maureen Crossley, contributed a hosta shaped pin cushion, lavender biscuits and rose hand lotion respectively; all complemented on the green baize by Jean Banks' scented flower arrangement. Jean Maxwell made lavender bags and Christine Baldwin's photograph was of an amaryllis bloom. Cynthia Hardyman contributed a delicate tatting flower bracelet and garland, and both Cynthia and Maureen Crossley made herb breads. What a great show!

Forthcoming meetings, 7 for 7.30pm in the Village Hall Annexe:

Wed 9 Aug - "The work of the Yorkshire Air Ambulance" - Speaker Helen Collear Wed 13 Sept - "The life of Sir Norman Wisdom" - Speaker Pat Osborne

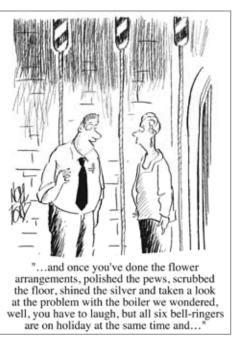
> Vacancies for **charch cleaners** and **Sidesman** to join the St Andrew's rota To take part, please contact Janie on 748970.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

IN MY LAST ARTICLE I SPOKE of the relief of the end of lambing and the cattle being outside. This was justified by June being a stockman's dream. Warm sunshine with the occasional wet day to keep the grass growing. The dairy farms had good weather for the first cut of silage and in some cases the second. It is a great relief to be able to cut at the stage of growth to ensure the best quality. It is seldom one can have good weather when the grass is ready. This year it proved to be excellent crops with sunshine to harvest (who says farmers always complain?)

In our own case as we have all the sheep at home for lambing we cut the meadows late. Slurry is then applied as



we move the sheep out of the meadows. It then takes six weeks before silage can be taken. However the feeds which were cleared early were made into haylage and baled for the sheep next winter. What a joy to make haylage of such quality.

There are always "ups and downs" in farming. The plan is to use single sexed semen on the diary heifers. Any which fail run with the Lim bull. However the first

heifer of the next batch in calf to sexed semen had a <u>bull</u> calf. To add insult to injury the heifer only had milk on 2 teats. As a result she joined the suckler cows with her Holstein bull calf.

The next dairy heifer to calve had a breach calving and smothered her calf. <u>This is farming</u>. You have to take the good with the bad and keep smiling. The next group of calving heifers are looking very promising but the dairy industry has been very volatile of late. It only takes the market to drop prices and the drop of a hat to cause havoc to our suppliers. When the supermarkets suddenly drop the price by two pence a litre it can make a huge difference at the month end as bills have to be paid.

At the moment there appears to be more optimism in the markets as supply and demand rule the eaves. New calved heifers are being required with calves and cull cows in demand, perhaps an improvement for dairy farms as they have been squeezed over the last couple of years (incidentally the number of dairy farms to cease milking and sell the cows tells its own story). I have yet to meet anyone who gave up milking cows who has started again.

June was a wonderful month in great surroundings. Being able to work as I want, shepherd with my own dogs or dry stone wall when the sun shines. Who has a better retirement?

PS. The White Park has calved this morning, a live heifer calf.

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THE OLD DRAGON'S SKYDIVE FOR YORKSHIRE AIR AMBULANCE -17.6.17

Jane Brennan

THANK YOU so very much for sponsoring my skydive for YORKSHIRE AIR AMBULANCE. Thanks to your generosity we have raised (including gift aid) £2281. Congratulations and thanks to you all.

It was a perfect day for my skydive with blue skies, sunshine, and only a few puffs of cloud. Everyone at Cark Airfield (Near Grange Over Sands) were so friendly and relaxed, including my instructor Nicky Johnston, that I did not feel any anxiety or fear at all. It just seemed a natural thing to do. They seem to use and enjoy air as an element/medium ... much as swimmers use water.

First you are given instruction as to what is to happen, what to do etc. Then you are attached to what feels like an adult baby bouncer in the hanger to ensure you are able to get your knees and legs off the ground. You don't get to go up if

you can't. Then, fully equipped in the suit, harness and cap, you are escorted out to the plane on the runway. We were the first flight of the day and we were to be the first "out the door". Then it's time to scramble on board, before giving a jolly reassuring wave to the family. The instructor sits behind you on what looks like a forward



facing bench and the plane takes off leaving terra firma behind ... hopefully not forever!

The altimeter strapped to the back of Nicky's hand indicates how high you are climbing and it takes about fifteen minutes to reach 14,500 feet. Just before you get there you sit on the instructor's knees while the harness is tightened up at the four points which attach you to him, checked by the video man, the goggles go over the glasses and you are ready to go!

THIS IS NOT THE POINT AT WHICH TO HAVE A CHANGE OF MIND!!!!!!!

The 'up and over' perspex door is opened and your video cameraman climbs out and stands on a ledge OUTSIDE the plane at 14,500' – in order to film your exit! You don't actually leap out, you just topple out over the side and out into the beautiful blue yonder! (Your legs are already tucking themselves under the fuselage so they are in the right position as you free-fall.) The world below is a patchwork of estuary, villages, wood and fields, all rather small, like a painting on a wall, not quite real. A small parachute opens right away which stabilizes you as you free-fall (I didn't feel as if I was falling) for a couple of minutes, the video man, still with you, filming your fall.





afterwards I realized that there must have been a 'DON'T' at the beginning of the sentence, but my ears had been affected by the descent.

All in all it was a terrific experience and one I can't wait to do again. Do try it – it's great fun!

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Once the main parachute opens you are then vertical rather than horizontal and you can enjoy the views even more, past Lake Windermere and over Morecambe Bay Estuary, as everything gradually becomes larger and nearer. Then it's coming into land. There are handle-like attachments on the suit either side of your calves to grasp in order to keep your legs up and out of the way of the instructor's as he lands for both of you. Regrettably, I thought I heard Nicky say "put your legs down now" and although surprised, I did and we landed in a bit of a heap, but I was picked up and dusted down and all was well. It was only



LOCAL HERITAGE DEVELOPMENTS – STIRTON WITH THORLBY

Karen Darvell

Date: 28-07-2017

Neighbouring Parish, Stirton With Thorlby, is proposing to renovate their village stocks which are thought to be between 300 and 400 years old.

Stocks were used from medieval times as a form of punishment for minor offences and traditionally faced the nearest Church so that the wrong-doers could most easily pay penance for their wrong-doing. Although there is no record of the last official use of stocks in Stirton, the "Loose Leaves of Craven History" printed in 1906 mentions that "The latest records in Skipton of stocks used as a mode of punishment was April 16th 1733, 'for taking up a man and setting him in ye stocks – 2s. Od'. It continues, "Sunday was apparently the usual day for their use. During a certain stage in the morning church service, the Churchwardens of the town, and county parishes, would solemnly rise, leave their seats in church, and headed by the old Beadle in cocked hat and official coat trimmed with old lace, and carrying his trident headed staff of office, would perambulate the town and 'run in' anyone found either drunk or drinking in a public house."

The stocks in Stirton used to abut the bridge over the beck of the original toll road to Thorlby at the Stirton crossroads and were often left submerged in silt from the beck. The structure, comprising of two stone uprights and a stone bottom rail with indents for two pairs of ankles side by side, was moved by local Councillor Derek Swinglehurst in the 1960s, prior to their listing, with the help of two young boys who were residents of the village at the time who both still live nearby today. The boys had no idea there was a bottom rail to the structure, so submerged in silt was this part, but this move undoubtedly saved the stocks from further dilapidation. The wooden top rail, likely to have originally been of English oak, is missing, presumed rotten away. The top rail would have been joined to the bottom via a chain, long enough to allow the top rail to lift up, ankles to have been placed in the carved out area of the bottom rail of stone, lowered and padlocked shut for the duration of the appropriate penance. English folklore has it that rotten vegetables would have been thrown at those incarcerated in the stocks as a further humiliation.

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13 OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Proposed Development: Village Stocks, Stirton Lane, Stirton with Thorlby, BD23 3LN

Take Notice that application is being made by Stirton With Thorlby Parish, Mrs Karen Darvell (Applicant), for planning permission to make minor necessary repairs and reinstatement of missing parts to village stocks.

Application is submitted to Yorkshire Dales National Park at The Planning Department, Yoredale, Leyburn, North Yorkshire, DL8 3E.

Any owner of the land or tenant, who wishes to make representations about this application, should write to the council within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Signatory: Mrs Karen Darvell

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Revd Richard Bewes

In the wake of London's fire

"...Or those who died.... do you think they were more guilty than all the others? (Luke 13: 4)

It can be earthquakes... floods... terrorism, or – as in the case of London so tragically on June 12th - a terrible fire disaster at Grenfell tower block. The question 'Why?" is inevitably on our minds. My own mind goes back to another account of a tower disaster, recorded in the Bible. 18 people had died when Jerusalem's Tower of Siloam had fallen on them. This tragedy – following the wicked killing of other innocents under the despotic Pontius Pilate – was causing citizens in Jerusalem to come to Jesus, with the same question – 'Why?'

The Lord's answer to His questioners does not lessen our distress at calamities here in London. But - though deeply grieved - we are not so shocked that we are completely devoid of understanding.

For Scripture teaches us that adversity is firmly built into a Christian view of life on this earth:

1. We are all living in a fallen world. Our present world-order is not as originally created. Basically, we became a race of rebels, fallen from our custodianship over Creation – so bringing both ourselves and the Creation itself into the frustration of 'bondage to decay' (Romans 8:18-23). Even the ground was affected (Genesis 3:17,18). In our imperfection, judgements are faulty. Mistakes are made. Accidents take place, in which innocent people are both hurt and killed.

2. We are all living in a temporary home. When questioned in the face of Jerusalem's tower disaster, Jesus explained that those killed were no more 'guilty' to die, than anyone else. But His words give the warning: whenever and however it happens, it is inevitable that all of us will die one day. We should give thought to that, and prepare ourselves in all humility.

3. We are all living on borrowed time. Jesus went on to speak of a fruitless fig tree (Luke 13: 6-9). Should it be cut down? No, give it a year's reprieve. The lesson was clear. None of us can consider that this life is ours forever. We are all living, if you like, under a reprieve. We do not know when our particular time will come to an end. We need to consider how best to use the life we have now. This leads to a final truth:

4. We are all living as debtors to love. People hung on Jesus' words because they knew that He had solid answers for this world's sorrows. Indeed, He was the answer, for at the Cross we meet the love of the suffering God Himself. One prayer must be that, out of the trauma of London's present troubles, there will be both helpers and sufferers themselves who experience this, and respond.

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GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Judith Metcalfe

We are coming to the end of yet another busy year - we would like to wish all our school leavers all the best in their new schools.

At Pre-School, we have been busy over the last months of term. Our regular visits to Neville House have been a great success, with us playing games on our last visit. These will continue in September. Our Father's Day Stay and Play was well attended, with 13 dads coming to play and see what we do at Pre-School - thanks to all the dads for coming.

On Monday 3rd July we went on our trip to Thornton Hall farm - a good day was had by all. We collected eggs, saw llamas and alpacas, and fed the lambs and calves. I think all children enjoyed the bus ride and we had a few that needed a sleep on the bus on the way home!!

By the time you read this, we will hopefully have had a successful Duck Race, held our sports day and had a super leaving party for school leavers.

A big thankyou to all those who have supported us over the last year. And an even bigger thankyou to all our leaving committee - we look forward to our new committee. We will also be welcoming our new starters in September. We hope you all enjoy the summer – let's hope we have great weather.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Janet Turner

Monthly meeting, Monday 10 July, 7.15pm

A report from North Yorkshire Police was received. Over the past month there has been no crime reported in the Gargrave area, but there have been two neighbour disputes and one report of erratic driving. The Land Rover which was stolen from Eshton Road on 5 June has not been traced.

At the request of the trustees of Gargrave Poor's Lands Charity the appointment of Joyce Garner as an additional trustee was approved by the Parish Council.

Gill Quinn, our new County Councillor, attended the meeting. She is to take up various highway issues raised by the Parish Council with NYCC Highways Department.

The next monthly meetings will be at 7.15pm on Monday 14th August and Monday 11 September in the Village Hall.



GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

We have 10 year 6 leavers who are transferring to 5 different secondary schools; Skipton Girls' High School, Ermysteds Grammar School, Skipton Academy, Upper Wharfedale School and Settle College.

Good luck to Skye Moon, Zara Pratt, Zoe Gaskell, Bela Dean, Lucas Shutt, Vincent Tetley, Annie Faulkner, Jessica Starkey, Eve Welsh and Erin Loydall.

It has been a delight to see them develop over the 7 years at primary school. Highlights in this final year have been residential to Bewerley Park, visit to parliament, many sporting events, and performing in final play "Dream-On".

They spent a day working with Stephen Garnett, photographer. They learned how to set up an image, capture and then manipulate using the computer.

We welcome 18 new starters in September and more about them in the next edition of the parish mag.



Portraits of the Year 6 leavers, taken by each other, with Stephen Garnett's guidance









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08-Aug	11-Aug	Green bin
15-Aug	18-Aug	Blue bin
22-Aug	25-Aug	Green bin
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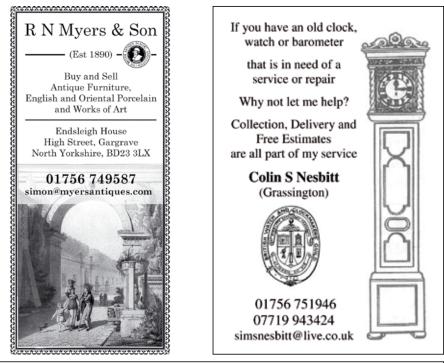
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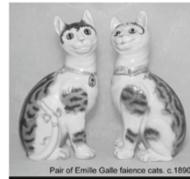
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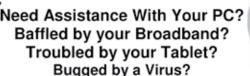
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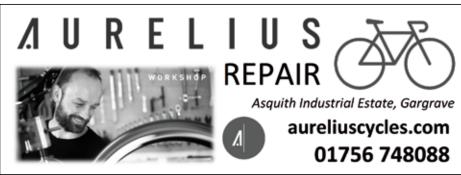
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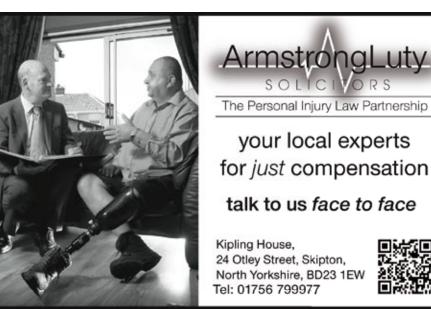
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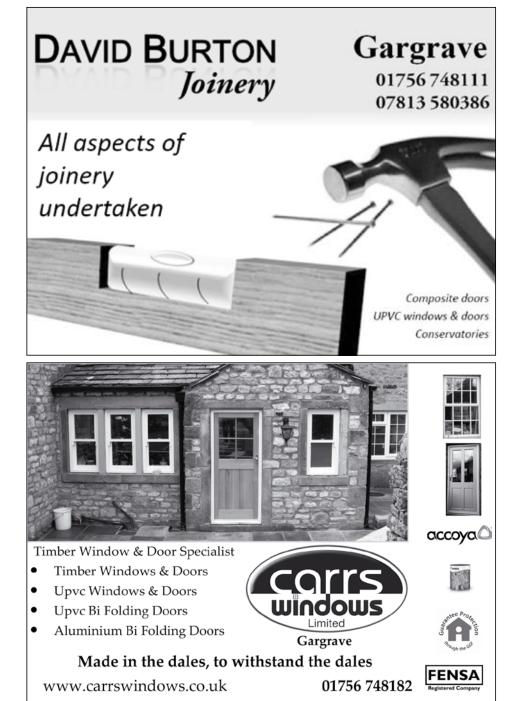
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