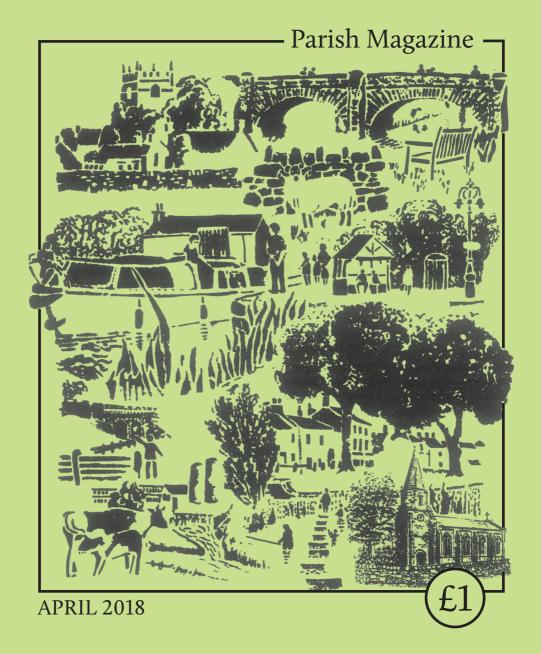
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FIRST WORDS

This month's introductory message is from Paul Valler of the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity.

Did last month's Spring statement by the Chancellor leave you feeling pumped up? Me neither.

Of course, economic forecasts are important, but there can be something very wearying about them too. Something lacking, if you will. As US Senator Bobby Kennedy once said, 'The gross national product does not allow for the health of our children, the quality of their education or the joy of their play... it measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our learning... it measures everything in short, except that which makes life worthwhile.' We need more than GDP and economic progress.

The western world tends to think about human flourishing in terms of wealth and individual achievement. But the biblical concept of human flourishing is much greater and more holistic - not only for individuals but also for communities.

Biblical human flourishing includes physical and mental wellbeing as well as relational harmony, justice, wholeness, and peace. It includes what we cannot achieve by ourselves: the fruit of the Spirit flowing from God's presence.

The Christian distinctive in flourishing is that Jesus has provided the heart cure and renewal in our souls that enables us to pursue and experience life in all its fullness. Yet there is a yawning gap between this potential and how Christianity is perceived today.

Christians are often thought of as judgmental, against things rather than for things, exclusive and not inclusive, or 'just a bit weird'. Although biblical human flourishing is good news, Christianity is no longer seen as a public benefit. So it has never been more vital to demonstrate the relevance of the gospel for everyday life.

Of course, heaven cannot be established on earth by human effort, but something of heaven can be revealed by the way we allow Jesus to live and speak through us.

We don't need to be perfect, or to deny the problems we have, but we can invite the Spirit to inspire us to live more generously, more creatively, and more joyously. We can share more examples of how believers make a positive difference. We can think about new ways to 'connect the dots' for people to show how the gospel of grace – which leads to true human flourishing – is in fact vital to making the world a much better place.

The 'turning point' the Chancellor referred to was only economic. Our opportunity is to contribute to a turning point in something much bigger.

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DIARY						
Coniston Cold						
Sun 1 Apr Sun 8 Apr Sun 15 Apr Thu 19 Apr Sun 22 Apr	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church – Easter Day, Family Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church Evensong, 4pm, Church Voices of Craven Rehearsal, 7pm, Coniston Hotel Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church					
Gargrave						
Mon 26 Mar Tue 27 Mar Wed 28 Mar	Compline for Holy Week, 7pm, Church Compline for Holy Week, 7pm, Church Compline for Ash Wednesday, Holy Week, 7pm, Church Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall					
Mandy Thur 29 Mar	Easter Bingo, 6pm, Pre-School Holy Communion for Maundy Thursday, 7pm,, Church					
GOOD FRI 30 Mar	Procession of the Cross, 10am, Church, then around the village Hot Cross Buns, 11.30am, The Dalesman cafe Hour at the Cross (contemplation), 2pm, Church Picnic Supper Dance, Alan Cookson, 7.30-11pm, Village Hall					
Sun 1 Apr EASTER DAY	Prayer Book Communion Revd Geoffrey Spencer, 8am, Church Family Service – hot cross buns & coffee 10am – service 10.45am with Easter Egg hunt, Church Flea Market, Vintage and Collectables, 10-4pm, Village Hall					
Mon 2 Apr Wed 4 Apr Sat 7 Apr Sun 8 Apr	Flea Market, Vintage & Collectables 10-4pm Village Hall Fuchsia & Geranium meeting, 7.30pm, V. Hall Committee Rm 1 Coffee morning for Village Hall Funds 9am-Noon Hall Prayer Book Communion - Revd John Long, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist—Revd John Long, 10.45am, Church Christians in Gargrave, 5pm, Village Hall Annexe					
Mon 9 Apr Wed 11 Apr Fri 13 Apr Sat 14 Apr Sun 15 Apr	Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe WI meeting, 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall Picnic Supper Dance,, 7.30pm Village Hall Coffee morning for Village Hall funds, 9am-Noon Communion in the Reformed tradition with Peter Poulter, 8am Service of the Word with Peter Poulter, 10.45am, Church Flea Market, Vintage & Collectables, 10-4pm, Village Hall					
Wed 18 Apr Sun 22 Apr	Village Hall Management Committee meeting, 7.30pm, V Hall Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist with Revd Graham Bettridge, 10.45am, Church North West Fuchsia Show, 10-4pm, Village Hall					

Wed 25 Apr

Fri 27 Apr

Library Film Murder on the Orient Express, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sat 28 Apr Coffee morning for Village Hall funds, 9am-Noon

Sun 29 Apr Prayer Book Communion with the Revd John Holford, 8am Sung Eucharist with the Revd Frank Parr, 10.45am, Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market, 10-3.30pm, Village Hall

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Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

10am Tai Chi Qiqong, Green between Summerseat/Public toilets and the river

1.30pm Art Club, Village Hall Committee Room 1

2pm Bingo, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

7.30pm Modern Sequence Dancing, Village Hall

7.30pm Bell ringing, Church

Tuesdays:

10 am Heritage Group, Church

10 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, 'Mixed Ability' Village Hall (term time)
 11.30am Pilates with Bee Faulkner: 'Standing/Sitting', 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

2pm Craft and Chat, Church

2pm Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Mixed Ability' Village Hall Annex 4pm Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annex (term time only)

6pm Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Beginner Athletic' Village Hall (term time)
7.05pm Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Intermediate Athletic' Village Hall (term time)

pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)

8pm Quiz Night, The Old Swan

Wednesdays:

9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex

10 am Caterpillar Club, Church

10.am Social tennis

1.30 pm Over 60's, Village Hall Annex

Thursdays:

9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks9.30am Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annex

9.50am Walking for Health, 1^{st} and 3^{rd} Thurs of the month, meet @ Summerseat

10am Coffee morning, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

12.30pm Luncheon Club, alternate weeks, St Andrew's Church

2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall

7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annex (term time)

Fridays:

9 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner: 'Intermediate', Village Hall (term time)9 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner: 'Mixed ability', Village Hall (term time)

10.am Social tennis, Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Sundays:

12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church

1.30pm Social Tennis

2pm Afternoon Tea & Games, alternate Sundays, Neville Crescent Community Room

9pm, Quiz, Masons Arms

Good Friday Procession and hot cross buns

lanet Turner

Procession of the Cross around the village, singing hymns at points along the way: starting at St Andrew's Church at 10am, finishing with hot cross buns at the Dalesman Café at 11.30am. All welcome, join us at the café if you can't make the walk.

Easter Sunday Service, 1 Apr

Rosemary Pocock

Coffee and hot cross buns at 10.15am. St Andrew's Church. Followed by family service with communion. Easter egg hunt after the service, and more coffee etc! Everyone welcome.

Easter at the Village Hall, 1-2 Apr

Caroline Thompson

Easter will have arrived by the time you receive your Parish Magazine and lets hope Spring will be here too! We have a busy weekend at the Hall over Easter with a two day Flea Market, Vintage, Collectables and Craft Fair. Some stallholders will be there over the two day period whilst some will be attending on either the Sunday or Monday so there will be different stalls each day. The markets are now also attracting Craft stalls and we are fortunate to have a Cumbrian artist exhibiting and selling her original watercolours. The stall made its debut at Gargrave last month and there was a fantastic display of paintings, floral, still life, landscape, animals and birds, some framed and some unframed.

Christians in Gargrave meal – 8 Apr

Rosemary Pocock

We will start at 5.30pm with a Jacobs Join, Sunday tea, followed by reports from the various initiatives which have taken place during the year. May sound boring, but it certainly isn't, we are excited!

Everyone is welcome, so if you are interested in what we do, do come and join us for tea.

Settle Stories Festival, 6-8 Apr

Charles Tyrer

1 weekend, 1 Dales Market Town, 70+ events

Experience something new, somewhere beautiful. The idyllic Yorkshire Dales town of Settle will become a stage for international artists, this April at the 7th Settle Stories Festival.

At the heart of this innovative programme are artists who are more likely to be spotted at the Barbican, Southbank Centre and other prestigious world stages. What makes this years Settle Stories Festival different? It's immersive and uses new technology to make your festival experience more exciting than ever before. With over 70 events taking place in just one weekend, lets take a look at some of the highlights:

Log in to the Settle Stories Festival and play Wi-Fi Wars. Heralded by national press, this is a live comedy game show where you play along on your smartphone.

This Guinness World record breaking game is hosted by Steve McNeil - Team Captain on Dara O Briain's Go 8 Bit.

From 21st century fun to a story that has stood the test of time. One of the

North's most loved storytellers, Ursula Holden Gill will be re telling one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Settle newest venue, the Joinery.

For those with a passion for politics, 2 Magpies Theatre present Last Resort. The show tells the story of an alternative future for Guantanamo Bay. Grab a rum cocktail and experience the show from a deck chair with sand between your toes. Don't miss our festival talks either. We've got Big Issue North joining us, and a talk about how smartphones are changing us more than we might think at Interactive Fiction.

As ever there is plenty going on for families. You won't be able to miss *The Whale*. Settle Market Place will be transformed by an amazing 50 foot inflatable whale. Will you dare step inside



its belly? The reward will be free interactive storytelling performances with Circo Rum Ba Ba, one of the leading circus theatre companies in the UK.

Another family highlight has to be *The Queen & the Jester* telling the sorry tale of a Queen obsessed with the notion of love and her mischievous jester. Don't miss *The Hip Hop Griot* either a fusion of hip hop and storytelling with Alim Kamara all the way from Sierra Leone. For really little ones there's a *Teddy Bears Picnic* and *Little Man Jack*, stories from Jack and the Beanstalk.

We could go on... Check out the full 70+ events online at settlestories.org.uk or call the box office 05603 845693

Buy tickets now and SAVE UP TO 50% OFF TICKETS. Info θ booking: settlestories.org.uk or call the Box Office 05603 845693

Tai Chi Qigong by the river, Mondays from 9 Apr

Bee Faulkner

You may also be interested in joining in with some Tai Chi Qigong on **Mondays** at 10am, from 9 April, on the Village Green between the Summerseat / Public Toilets and the river. Come dressed for the weather for standing (or seated) exercises which are great for upper body mobility, tranquillity, balance, and much more; see https://taichi18.com/ or contact Bee on 0777 898 0994.

Alternatively come along to the village hall on a Thursday evening at 7.30pm for Tai Chi θ Qigong led by Ian Cresswell, tel 748540.

Fuschia and Geranium Show, 22 Apr

Caroline Thompson

If you love gardening do come along to the Village Hall on **Sunday 22nd April** when the North West Fuchsia and Geranium Society will be staging a show. There will be an explosion of colour with some of the areas top gardeners displaying

their work. There will also be a plant sale so it will enable you to cultivate your own prize winners (ready for Gargrave show maybe??) and there will be a demonstration on how to create your own hanging baskets. Admission is free and light refreshments will be on sale. Open from 10am-4pm.

Library film – Murder on Orient Express, 27 Apr

Dave Smith



On Friday 27th April we will be showing the 2017 version of the old classic "Murder on the Orient Express." The film stars Kenneth Branagh, Penelope Cruz, William Dafoe and Judy Dench.

The customary Café style seating will be in place, so please bring your own refreshments. Village Hall doors open 7pm and the film starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5, on sale at the door. Under 16's, free admission.

NEWS

Thank you: Village Spring Fayre

Tony Wimbush

A big thank you to everyone in the village for your generous support in making the Fayre a great success and for turning out despite the arctic weather conditions. It was really encouraging to see so many children. Thank you also to the 'Christians in

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Gargrave' group for their hard work in setting it all up. Nearly £900 was raised for the Isaiah

Trust. This is a charity which was actually founded in Gargrave back in 2001. Because it's a small charity run by volunteers 100% of your money goes to provide hope, support, education and training to some of the orphaned street children in the city of Kisumu in Kenya. Visit

www.isaiahtrust.org for more details of their work or, if you missed the Fayre, to make a donation. It will now

become an annual event so we hope to

see you all again next year!

You can donate to the Isaiah trust online via their bank account no 50101486 sort code 20-69-85 or their justgiving page https://www.justgiving.com/isaiahtrust





Thank you Rocio for the photos.

Family Service report

loanne Ackroyd

As we were in the season of Lent, preparing for Easter, on Sunday 4 March our family service looked at the theme of "The Cross". Sounds serious? Well, perhaps but the service was great fun from start to finish.

We began with scrummy bacon and sausage sandwiches, on arrival folk were invited to have a felt tip cross drawn on the back of their hand and walk round the church counting how many crosses there were in church. Answer? A lot!!

We sang songs, said prayers, for part of which we wiped away the hand cross demonstrating the forgiveness Jesus gives; we listened to a bible reading and did a piece of origami (paper folding!) whilst listening to a story. Everyone had a great time as well as learning a lot.

Our next family service is on Easter **Sunday 1 April** when we will start with coffee and hot cross buns at 10.15am followed by our service at 10.45am which will include a family communion. Easter Day is the most important day in the Christian calendar so why not join us? We finish with an Easter egg hunt!!



Library news

Dave Smith

In February pupils from Year 4/5 paid a visit to the Library and were shown how to use Reference Books. At the end of their visit the pupils were encouraged to borrow a book to help carry out their own research.

The pupils returned in early March and, in front of a selected audience, presented some "amazing facts" found from the books they had borrowed. Topics ranged from Jupiter to Volcanoes, animals to cars, history from the Stone Age to the Tudors and from medicine to astronauts.

The children had made posters or prepared reports, some even asked quiz questions at the end of their presentation to check how attentive the audience had been!!

Both the School and Library are very grateful for the support given by the NYCC Library Service at Skipton and hope we can keep this initiative going and develop it further in the future.

Just a reminder that the Library will close for the Easter Break at 5.pm on Wednesday 28th March and re-open on Wednesday 4th April. The library will also be closed for the two Bank Holidays in May, the 7th and 28th.

Pantomime review: Peter Pan by John Morley

Gillian Faulkner

This year, the Gargrave Pantomime Group opted for John Morley's pantomime version of **Peter Pan**. This was a good choice, as it offered many and varied parts for a big cast of all ages and levels of experience. It includes a pantomime dame (the Indian Squaw Laughing Water), comic dialogue and plenty of singing and dancing. This makes the story altogether lighter, funnier and far less disturbing than the rather dark original stage version of the J.M. Barrie novel.



The Darling family



Laughing Water and "her" tribe



All aboard the Jolly Roger

From the beginning, with the dramatic entrance of Captain Hook from the back of the auditorium, and a rousing rendition of 'I am a Pirate King' to the grand finale chorus of 'We are Family', we were treated to a gripping performance. The production moved fast and smoothly. Scenes were changed slickly, with action in front of the curtain while the stage was being changed behind, and each scene change revealed a well-designed set. Great care and skill had clearly been put into the costumes.

In pantomime, it is the comic characters that make or break the show, and Edward Munday as Laughing Water and Peter Poulter as the reluctant villain, Smee, did a an excellent job. The interplay between the bullying and pedantic Starkey and Smee in the first part of the show worked very well, as did the burgeoning relationship between Smee and Laughing Water as the story developed. Laughing Water's rock routine in dark glasses with an inflatable guitar was hilarious.

Duncan Faulkner, cast as the villain again, played the vain, cruel but ultimately cowardly Captain Hook to great effect – and this time was given a chance to sing. Grace Barnes, back in role of principal boy after a stint as princess last year, played his nemesis, Peter Pan. Her performance was confident, and put over both the charm and poignancy of the character. Laura Lipscombe as Mrs Darling gave us one of the most memorable moments of the show with her lovely performance of 'A Dream is a Wish your Heart Makes'. Murmurings of appreciation in the audience were audible.

There was some fine ensemble work among the performers playing the Darling children and the Lost Boys. Wendy conveyed a motherly concern for the children placed in her care as well as reluctance to take on the role; John was suitably eccentric, and Michael funny. The Lost Boys each projected an individual character, from the voluble and cheeky Slightly to the somewhat taciturn Curley. Tinker Bell's jealousy and spite came through as well as her cuteness -- her dancing was one of the highlights of the show. Tiger Lily's performance showed both the courage and the vulnerability of the character.

The Crocodile – rather like the Roc last year – was delightfully silly, and got a laugh at each appearance, whilst the Red Eagle totem of the Redskin tribe began to develop a personality of its own with its miming antics.

As usual with the Gargrave pantomimes, the dance routines were a large part of the whole and for this production, seemed well integrated into the action. A decision to include 'Crocodile Rock' rather than 'Never Smile at a Crocodile' provided a lively scene early on in the show, and later we were treated to a fairy dance by some of the smaller performers, a group of minions building the Wendy house, a spirited hornpipe on the pirate ship, and a rather atmospheric skeleton dance in Dead Man's Bay. Some other scenes also benefited from some slick choreography, like the one when the pirates abducted the children one by one as they emerged from the cave.

There was one scene which I felt could have been handled a little differently, and that was the one where Tinker Bell, in order to save his life, drinks the poison left for Peter. The children are then urged to clap if they believe in fairies to save Tinker Bell. This scene was taken quite fast and without much dramatic build-up and became a little lost in the whole. It did not matter much as

there were many other opportunities for audience participation in the performance.

All in all, another success for the Gargrave Pantomime Group, and I look forward to next year's offering.

Bell tower news - open day success & 30 years accolade

loe Alston

The bellringers would like to thank those, locals and non locals, who came along to St Andrew's for our Tower Bellringing Open Day on Saturday 10th March. Thanks also to the helpers, visiting ringers and the Gargrave PCC for their support, contributing to a very successful afternoon.

Upon entering the church, visitors were welcomed with refreshments, a short video and the chance to have a go on the 'Wombel', a small scale bell ringing simulator that could be rung by both children and adults with a high degree of safety. We would like to have this back again for another occasion!

There was non stop action from 2 pm until 5pm with queues waiting to be taken to the ringing chamber. Visitors commented on how much they enjoyed the presentation and the bell ringing demonstration. Although all had listened to

the bells over the years, few had had the opportunity of seeing what goes behind the scenes. We are sure some will return to join us and 'learn the ropes'.

For anyone who was unable to attend, but who would be interested in knowing more about bellringing, we would be more than happy to show you round or attend a practice night. Times and contact details are given on the notice board in the church porch.

Finally, our weekend was completed after Sunday Service with a presentation by the parish to our stalwart bellringer Eileen Hoskin, to celebrate her 30th year of bellringing at St Andrew's. May there be many more!



Pilates News Bee Faulkner

"If your spine is inflexibly stiff at 30, you are old. If it is completely flexible at 60, you are young." ~ Joseph Pilates

The recent play "The Visitors" in the Village Hall portrayed vividly how posture can change as we age. The stooping forwards and unsteadiness exhibited by Arthur as he shuffled around the house and farm contrasted starkly with how the actor moved during the scenes changes: then he suddenly straightened up and walked briskly off the set in the dimmed light. (The lighting later became permanently dim due to a village-wide power cut – we were so glad of the emergency lighting in the hall which enabled the show to continue).

Posture is fundamental to many disciplines:- Pilates, Tai Chi & Qigong, ballet, Alexander technique etc. If we have good alignment vertically, then our heads are

lined up over our spines and we are more stable. We have better spaces between our joints and our internal organs are less compressed. And good posture can improve our mood too. Just as whether we smile or grimace affects our feelings, so does our posture: try feeling really happy when slumped forward or being thoroughly miserable when standing tall.

Try becoming aware more often of how you are standing: are you symmetrical between your left and right sides? Have you got more weight in your toes or in your heels? Can you use the muscles on the back of your neck to bring your head back so your ear lobes are more in line vertically with your shoulders, hips and heels?

Fortunately posture does not have to be linked to age. Joseph Pilates said "You are only as young as your spine is flexible." and recommended exercises to encourage spinal mobility and flexibility, and to recruit deep postural muscles, helping people to stay younger in their movement even as they age chronologically. How wonderful it is that posture and balance can be developed and enhanced at any age!

Afternoon/evening classes in Classical Pilates classes by Cate Davies are held in term time in the Village Hall on Tuesdays as follows: 2pm Mixed Ability' in the Annexe, 6pm 'Beginner Athletic' and 7.05pm 'Intermediate Athletic' both in the Main Hall. All classes are bookable in blocks in advance only - the next block starts on 17th April for 6 weeks For further information, reviews etc contact catedaviespilates@gmail.com, 079 5533 8775,

https://www.facebook.com/catedaviespilates/?hc_ref=NEWSFEED.

Morning classes in Contemporary Pilates run for an hour on Tuesdays at 10am 'Mixed Ability' and 11.30am 'Sitting and Standing', and on Fridays at 9am 'Intermediate' and 10.30am 'Mixed Ability' (mat based). After the Easter break, we will be resuming on w/c 16 April for a 6 week block. For further information, please contact Bee on 0777 898 0994 or visit https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk/pilates/.

Ex-Forces Support - North Yorkshire

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The range of support available caters for a variety of needs and issues. Overall we look at reduce loneliness and isolation and increase wellbeing. Call us for a chat about how we can support you. If you are a concerned friend, family member or a neighbour, please do also get in touch as we may be able to advise. We also

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https://communityfirstyorkshire.org.uk/projects/ex-forces-support-north-yorkshire-aged-veterans-fund/

CYCLING ON THE HIGHWAY!?

John Weatherill

With the prospect of another cycling Tour de Yorkshire next month, 6-8 May, it is perhaps time to ask "What is a public highway?" and "For what purpose can it be used?". A few years ago, up until relatively recent times, the answer was clear. It was defined as "a stretch of ground dedicated by the owner of its soil (usually its frontagers) to the public for the purpose of passing from A to B together with purposes ancillary thereto". Were it not for one thing, therefore, a cycle race would have been a legitimate use of the public highway as the participants were using it to pass from A to B.

The fly in the ointment was that the law required the passage to constitute legitimate travel. Thus a race-course tout who was wandering up and down a country lane for the sole purpose of observing the progress of a race-horse training in a field adjoining the lane was held to be a trespasser on the lane and liable to forcible ejection because he was using it for a purpose other than passage. Query: whether racing on a road is compatible with the concept of legitimate travel.

Under the recent pressure for rights for minorities, times have changed. Nowadays it is recognised that the highway is a public place on which all manner of reasonable activities may take place, not limited to that of basic travel. However, this does not automatically legitimise Cycle Racing, for the extension of user contains a proviso that although highways can now be used for purposes other than passage, those other purposes cannot unreasonably impede the primary right of the public to pass and repass.

The question, therefore, is whether it is unreasonable for there to be deliberate closing down of a highway for the purpose of sport to the detriment of those who want, or need, to use it for their legal entitlement for passage. The constitution of the United Kingdom contains many fundamental public rights such as freedom of speech and the right of habeus corpus (the right of not being imprisoned without trial) which are jealously protected. One of these is the right to free use of the highway, so it too must be accorded the same freedom from meddling which should only be permitted in cases of strong necessity.

The determination of who can pedal the fastest hardly seems a case of strong necessity when weighed against what is being forfeited, such as the legally established right to get to work without having to postpone the journey for a day or to swiftly attend hospital appointments.

What's your view? Responses most welcome next month, email editor@gargravemag.co.uk

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DOG

Margaret Backhouse

The 2018 Chinese New Year began on Friday, 16 February and this year it's the year of the dog. The Chinese regard the dog as an auspicious animal that can understand the human spirit, and a symbol of fortune if one happens to come to a house. Anyone born in an Earth Dog year will be communicative, serious, and responsible in the workplace.

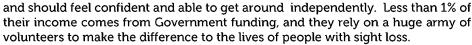
Guide dogs have all those qualities. Last year guide dogs officially became amazing animals when they were included in a special edition Guinness World Records book called Amazing Animals. The charity holds the record for the most guide dogs trained by an organisation - 33,910 by the end of last year.

But you don't have to be a dog lover to volunteer for Guide Dogs. The Settle and Skipton fundraising branches are actively seeking new members to help them in their fundraising activities and events. By volunteering, you'll be helping people like Richard, a guide dog owner who lives in Skipton.

Richard was registered blind from birth in 1978 although he had some peripheral eyesight. But as he got older, his remaining eyesight deteriorated to the point that he broke his nose bumping into somebody.

That's when Guide Dogs came in. Richard was partnered with his dog Ralph in 2012 and they have been almost inseparable since then. "Guide Dogs go to great lengths to choose the right dog for your personality and lifestyle. When they partnered me with Ralph, a yellow Labrador/Retriever cross I knew straight away that he was the dog for me. He is a truly amazing animal, always full of energy and keen to work. He is not intimidated by any environments including busy train stations and we regularly fly to France to visit my parents. Ralph just sleeps soundly throughout the flight. I cannot imagine my life without him now."

There are almost two million people in the UK living with sight loss and Guide Dogs believe that they should be able to live their lives in the way they choose



The Settle and Skipton branches meet regularly to plan their events, and by joining them you'll be part of a great team, you'll be learning new skills, and you'll have a lot of fun! If you can't join the branch you can fundraise in a host of other ways from sponsored walks to coffee mornings,

We can help with ideas for fundraising. To find out more about how you can join a branch or get involved with any of our fundraising events just call the Leeds Mobility team on 0345 143 0210. Give them a call now - you wont regret it. Website www.guidedogs.org.uk or call 0345 143 0210. Local contact: - Jo Stevens e-mail jo.stevens@guidedogs.org.uk



Apologies for the delay with the new advertising directory Amendments:

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

The price for logs from Tree Tops Forestry Ltd has risen above that on A26

Joiner James Wilding's landline is now 01756 380172, not that on A25

Goodman Garden Design's phone no is now 07724 131296, not that on A29

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HOME FREED: THE THEOLOGY OF DECLUTTERING

Jane Brockleburst (via Parish Pump)

Part 4 of 4: How much is enough?

Decluttering a small space is on a par with spring cleaning. A more significant, grand-scale declutter is about completely changing the way you live.

As I write this I am facing the prospect of moving to a new house. What shall I pack? How much will fit into the new house? It is brand new (exciting) but its footprint is only half the size of the house I live in now (daunting). I can only take half of my belongings with me, unless I intend to live in a cluttered mess! How will I know I have enough to meet my needs?

Although my new house is surrounded by others that look alike, no two homes are ever exactly the same. No two people have exactly the same needs. "Enough" is not a fixed quantity. I can't look at somebody else to decide how much of anything is sufficient for me.

Before becoming a domestic declutterer I used to teach Biblical Studies. Studying the ancient texts opened up thought worlds outside British culture. I found insights into different ways to live. At first glance Nehemiah chapter 6 verse 15, in English, doesn't seem to say anything at all about decluttering:

"After fifty-two days of work the entire wall was finished" (Good News Bible).

However, the original text was not written in English but in Hebrew, where it says literally:

"After fifty-two days of work the entire wall was SHALOM".

Doesn't Shalom mean "peace"? How can a wall be peace?

When we say "peace" in English, it can sound negative. We are influenced by the Greek word for peace, irene, meaning "no noise", "no war", "no turmoil". We talk about "peace and quiet" together, so you can't have peace without something being absent.

By contrast, Shalom is a positive word, meaning blessing and completeness as an expression of peace. When Shalom is used as a greeting it is a wish for everything joy-giving and wholesome to come to the person you greet. Shalom invites the Spirit of God to be present, filling the space.

This is what I want for my new home. If there is not enough there it will feel bleak and unwelcoming, if there is too much it will be cluttered and stifling. I just have to keep on giving things away until it is finished – Shalom.

I pray that the Lord will help me to recognise how much is ENOUGH.

Grave certainties

As a bagpiper, Iplay many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man with no family or friends. The service was to be at a cemetery some distance away. As I was not familiar with the area, I got lost, and finally arrived an hour late. The funeral director and hearse were long gone. There were only the diggers left and they were eating lunch. I went to the side of the grave and looked down. The lid was partially covered with soil. The diggers stared at me over their sandwiches, and I sensed their reproach that I had deserted this dead man in his final hour of need. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The diggers looked quite startled at this, and put down their lunches. But they stood quietly enough while I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. And as I played 'Amazing Grace,' the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together.

When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head hung low, my heart was full. As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, I never seen nothin' like that before and I ve been putting in septic tanks for twenty years.'

So, apparently I'm still lost....

THE SCARGILL MOVEMENT, KETTLEWELL

Tony Wimbush

"I first asked myself why we are able to master great technology, but do not understand our own hearts. Why after centuries are we still so far from understanding the nature of love? And why are we willing to make endless outer journeys, but we are loath to make the significant one: the journey within. The inward journey may frighten us, yet it is this journey which holds the real treasure. There God's Spirit waits to reveal mysteries and beauty beyond our imagination: the secrets of what is holy, and encounters with truth that change everything. It is the journey that opens the eye of the heart." Paula D'arcy, Gift of The Red Bird.

Religion - spirituality - everyday living

It is no great secret that within our culture there is big disconnect between religion and spirituality, and perhaps there is an even bigger disconnect between religion and everyday life. Our culture puts them in separate compartments with religion usually being perceived as being more concerned with the next life than with this life, and thus mostly irrelevant to our day to day problems or a suffering world. On the other hand 'spirituality' has rarely been so popular with increasing numbers identifying themselves as 'spiritual but not religious'. In a general sense the word 'spirituality' seems to represent the spiritual hunger which now characterises our post-modern and post-Christian world. The purely scientific, rational and materialistic approaches to life have been found wanting despite the incredible benefits they have brought, especially here in the west. Yet many do not see our churches and religious institutions as natural places in which to satisfy their spiritual longings. Churches are too often dismissed as places of unthinking conformity while religion is readily viewed as a means of escaping the realities of life rather than truly engaging with them!

Church attendance may be in decline but spirituality seems to be alive, growing and well embedded in our communities and in the market place! A whole 'New Age' industry of wholeness and well-being has sprung up offering a seductive range of alternative therapies and spiritual practices. A cursory glance round any bookstore will show that all things mind-body-spirit dwarf the books on all the religious traditions put together. A 'spiritual revolution' seems to have spontaneously taken place outside our church walls almost without our noticing it!

Sociologists tell us the major cultural shift in modern western culture over the last hundred years has been away from life lived in terms of external roles, duties and obligations, 'objective experience', towards a life lived by reference to our own 'subjective experience'. In 1918 most people would have probably tried to live according to the external expectations of church, king, country and family and the institutions that represented them. Today we would probably talk in terms of personal fulfilment and living in accordance with our own inner experience. Our subjective inner state has become the dominant source of significance, meaning and authority in our lives. We want to fulfil what we perceive as our own personal needs, desires and potential. At the same time we have become increasingly distrustful and cynical towards all institutions, authorities and

hierarchies. It suggests that, even without the scandal, abuse and fiasco we often see, they would have still become peripheral to our everyday lives!

All this presents a persuasive case for explaining why churches are half full, while classes on meditation, mindfulness or yoga are booming; why churches are usually regarded as places of conservation rather than transformation! But the New Age movement is not without some obvious failings. It's fundamental weakness is, of course, that it lacks tradition, structure and foundation; it has little 'outer authority'. At its worst it can be easily dismissed as yet another 'consumer experience', or as 'spirituality as entertainment' and just another way to escape life rather than encounter it. Even at its best it can still be just about self improvement projects that are too inward looking and fragmented to provide any real evidence of active care and concern either within local communities or the wider world.

Lives shared - lives transformed

"We need to unite what should have never been separated: Sacred Scripture and Christian Spirituality. For too long we have insisted on the outer authority of Bible or Pope alone" Richard Rohr, Things Hidden - Scripture as Spirituality

Church attendance is only part of the picture! There are good reasons to be optimistic that Christianity is in transition rather than simply in decline. Significantly there are some long established Christian communities outside the main denominations. These are now attracting an increasing number of followers to help inspire them in meeting the challenge of reconnecting religion, spirituality and ordinary living. Among them is the Iona Community founded in 1938, Lee Abbey, on the Devon coast, founded in 1946 and more recently the Northumbria Community in the 1970's. Here in Gargrave we are fortunate to have one such community virtually on our doorstep - Scargill over in Upper-Wharfedale near Kettlewell. They seem close to embodying what teachers like the Franciscan, Richard Rohr are telling us. The outer authority of tradition and scripture (religion) is combined with inner authority by helping cultivate self knowledge and spiritual practice (spirituality). They recognise we need the dynamic of both inner and outer authority to transform our lives and culture.

The Scargill Community is an ecumenical community based in a former shooting lodge and estate which first opened in 1959. In 2008 it was forced to close with enormous debts. The following year the current Community was 'resurrected' with a £1 million loan from Lee Abbey. It has now repaid that loan and grown to become a dynamic and loving community with an extensive programme of activities. It has ambitious plans over the next decade to update and expand its 75 bed accommodation and facilities to serve a growing demand from right across the Christian spectrum and from all corners of the country. Guests at Scargill are served by an international community supported by a large network of 'working friends' and companions.

A huge variety of holidays and retreats are on offer with the following themes: Spiritual Development, Retreats, Bible study, Family Fun, Outdoor and Environment, Music and Worship, Contemporary Culture, Life Circumstances, Seasonal Celebrations, Interests and Crafts. These often led by well known speakers including Adrian Plass, Bishop Chris Edmondson, Tony Horsfall and

John Bell. You can go as a small group, a couple or as an individual. Many choose Scargill for church weekends or conferences while others just use it as a friendly place to stay for a day or two. There is also a Summerfest programme running throughout August offering a packed programme for families which includes a rich mix of teaching and worship including concerts, services, visiting artists, outdoor activities and workshops. Browse through their programme at St Andrew's church or visit www.scargillmovement.org to see the full range of courses and retreats.

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The Perfect Minister

When looking for a new minister, it may be helpful to bear the following in mind:

The Perfect Minister preaches exactly 10 minutes. He condemns sin roundly, but never hurts anyone's feelings. He works from 8 a.m. until midnight, and is also the church handyman.

The Perfect Minister lives on a very small salary, wears good clothes, drives a good car, buys good books, and donates £30 a week to the church. He is 29 years old and has 40 years' worth of experience. Above all, he is handsome.

The Perfect Minister has a burning desire to work with teenagers, and he spends most of his time with the senior citizens. He smiles all the time with a straight face because he has a sense of humour that keeps him seriously dedicated to his church. He makes 15 home visits a day and is always in his office to be handy when needed.

The Perfect Minister always has time for church meetings and all of its committees, never missing the meeting of any church organisation. And he is always busy evangelising the unchurched. He also spends hours preparing couples for their weddings, hours preparing parents for their baby's baptism, and hours visiting the bereaved. But his life is dedicated to solitude, prayer and meditation.

The Perfect Minister is always in the next town over! So if you think that our minister does not measure up, it has been suggested that we simply send this notice to six other churches that are tired of their minister. The idea is that we bundle up our minister and send him to the church at the top of our list. If everyone cooperates, in one week we will receive 1, 643 new ministers. One of them should be perfect.

Have faith in this plan. One church broke the chain and got its oldminister back in less than three months.

Iohn Hall

So much for global warming! After one of the wettest winters on record, the sheep had taken a battering from constant rain and wind. The grass paddled into the mud, several were showing signs of distress. In these conditions, sudden signs of parasite infection are indicated (the likes of liver fluke and worms).

It was decided to clear some sheds to bring as many as possible inside, treat for fluke and worms, and footbath. This proved to be a winner, as they had nicely dried out and settled into comfortable surroundings, when the Beast from the East arrived.

Having been a veteran of 1947, '63 and '79, when sheep sheds and JCBs were none existent, having struggled with bales of hay on my back to feed the sheep, armed with a shovel to open gates through deep snow, gale force winds, how satisfying during the blizzards to have the sheep in a comfortable shed, enjoying their food and just listening to the storms! (I think I was born too soon!)

Rearing dairy heifers can have its problems, as the group to calve before Christmas proved. Two had slow fever problems; two with sexed semen had bull calves (which are rather expensive). One calf had three teats, and another two, To add insult to injury, two slow drawn. One has to be an optimist in farming and take the ups and downs. I can substantiate this statement as the next group of dairy heifers to calve did very well. They calved without problems, good to milk, live calves, and sold well. A good start to 2018.

You may recall last year, the Pennine Way endurance race caused damage to the footpath due to severe weather conditions. This year, the first two days were reasonable and no problems. The third day was atrocious. I was very pleased to see the organisers diverted the runners onto a road. Having met several of the competitors stocking up with provisions in the Co-op, *endurance* was the correct name. I understand the race was halted in the Hawes area due to blizzards. I have spent my life in the open air but I would draw the line to face the endurance in January!!!

By the time you read these notes, lambing will no doubt be in full swing. With days lengthening and hopefully some sunshine. Lambs playing, grass growing, trees bursting into leaf, as spring takes over with a freshness everywhere. All the days of wellies and waterproofs can be forgotten. All summer to come. I did suggest I was an optimist!!!

Great writing

There was once a young man who, in his youth, professed his desire to become a great writer. When asked to define "great," he said, I want to write stuff that the whole world will read, stuff that people will react to on a truly emotional level, stuff that will make them scream in disbelief, cry in despair, howl in pain, and vent their anger in ways they've never dreamed of! He now works for Microsoft, writing error messages.

GARGRAVE C OF E (VC) PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

We have encouraged our pupils to enter the radio 2 short story competion. We are judging the entries in school too. Here are a couple for you to enjoy, one with a moral to it.

Homework? by Jessica Clemson-Banks (age 9), Sycamore Class Y4 "PATRICIA YOU HAVE TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK" shouted mum angrily. She had always spent her time playing video games instead of doing her homework.

All of a sudden, the curtains started blowing, shoes started tapping, the books started flying, then everything froze and beneath her feet there was a girl stood by the teacher's desk getting her grades, and her grade was an F, but what Patricia didn't know was the girl she saw was herself in the future.

SMACK! Patricia fell into the portal... "HELLO" bellowed Patricia. Patricia had twisted her ankle during the fall. Patricia struggled to get up. She started walking but with a sore limp. She walked for miles until she found civilisation. Eventually she found a little building down the road but she had to cross an extremely wide river which, if you try to go around, you just end up further away from your destination. Patricia motivated herself and climbed in the river, when she got in the water she nearly drowned, luckily for her she could just touch the ground on her tip-toes.

She got to the other side. She thought something was wrong: she didn't recognise her surroundings, so she had no choice to keep walking forward to the building. The first thing she saw was a parking area with only four cars. She walked around and found a door that had LOOHCS written above it She thought it must be a shop but when Patricia opened the door there were lockers going up an extremely long hallway which had doors saying Mr Johnson Numeracy Teacher, Mrs Parker English Teacher, then there was a cafeteria. Because Patricia was starving, she went in and saw teenagers having a food-fight and not listening to the teachers. One girl was just sat down being teased by two girls who thought they were cool but they certainly were not, believe me.

At this moment Patricia new that it wasn't a shop, it was a high school! "That's why it said LOOHCS because it's school backwards" she muttered to herself. Also Patricia realised that the girl who was being teased was her! Patricia ran away to the staffroom (that was full of teachers). She stopped abruptly, jumped down to the floor and started crawling under chairs, tables and desks to try to get to a private place to think about what she'd got to do to sort out her future life.

She ran through the staff room, and the hall, sprinted into the river and swam as fast as she could. She ran through the forest with a crooked limp, leaped into the portal and was caught by her mum doing homework, who said " Is this my daughter doing her homework without being forced to turn the computer games off" Patricia replied "Yes mum I am going to do my homework and then play computer games from now on!"

Violet The Dog by Matilda Alford (age 7), Ash Class

VIOLET THE DOG lived in the pet shop. She had friends with her, life was the best at the pet shop, until all her friends were gone. Violet was sad her friends were gone, one by one. They used to have fun playing all games they could play, now Violet was sulky and in despair. Then one day Violet had an idea to get her friends back. (Her idea was to paint herself a more interesting colour.) The next morning Violet woke up. "Where am I?" she yawned sitting up. She wasn't in the pet shop, she was in a house. "Woo hoo," she said. "I am in Tabby's new house!" (Tabby was her friend.) "Violet!" exclaimed Tabby. Violet told Tabby all her plan. "Great!" whispered Tabby. That evening Tabby and Violet got the paint. The pair took turns to paint themselves a not interesting colour (because then Tabby's owner wouldn't like them.) They ran outside. "Where are we?" asked Tabby. "Tobias's house" replied Violet. "Violet! Tabby!" exclaimed Tobias. Violet told Tobias the plan. "Great," whispered Tobias "I like that plan." (The plan was an eruption.) "Where are we?" yawned Tobias, "Dotty's and Spotty's house" said Violet, "Tobias!" exclaimed Dotty. Violet told Dotty and Spotty the marvellous plan, "Great!" whispered Spotty and Dotty.

That evening Spotty hunted for fish! "Where are we?" exclaimed Dotty. "The pet shop?" asked Spotty. "Then who's that?" asked Tobias. "Oh no," said Violet "it's Vallhallarama." "Ruuuun" they all screamed. "Quick round here" whispered Tobias. (Some of them are cats.) They all got there in time. "What are we going to do" asked Tabby. "Dungeon drinks," she said. They found all the things in the cupboard all except one, poison poo. "How are we going to get poison poo?" asked Spotty. "Make it" replied Violet. "How?" asked Tobias. "Find it" exclaimed nearly all. It took all day to find it all and brew it. "Phew" gasped Spotty, Dotty, Tabby, Tobias and Violet. They carefully poured the gloopy, smelly mixture in to the world's most fine cup. Suddenly Valhallarama took up the cup and in one whole gulp drank it! "Aaaaaaaaaarrrrrrrrhhhhhhhh,"screamed Vallhallarama. "Help me, save me." "No

way" purred the delighted cats and dogs, and with a very loud pop the villain evaporated into heaven, or maybe even into space. Who knows where she goes, who knows if this villain is dead or alive. Dead or alive for this villain?

But now we must return to our story. The cats and dogs ran away, away into the hills. Now all the cats and dogs were together. "Phew that was close" panted Dotty and Spotty. "Who's that?" asked a worried Tabby. "Mum," shouted Violet. "Violet said Mum "you were so, so, so, so, brave." "We are family" said Dad. "We're all so proud of you all" she said happily, looking at the cats in the middle of the mountains above her. Violet snuggled up in her Mum's furry chest with all the very proud cats beside her.



The open baptism policy worked, up to a point...

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

lanet Turner

Monthly meeting 7-15 pm, Monday 12 March

After welcoming Cty. Cllr. Gill Quinn, Craven District Cllr. Simon Myers, Parish Councillors and visitors including PCSO Emily Hewitson, the meeting opened with a report from the police officer. She reported that there had been 7 crimes recorded in the village in a variety of areas and of types of crime.

The Parish Council on behalf of the village thanked Cllr. Myers for the contribution from the funds allocated to him of £500 towards a new notice board.

In matters arising, the Clerk reported that she was working to secure funding to repair the War Memorial cross before the special Remembrance Service on 11 November. Such services will take place in every city, town and village to commemorate the ending of "the Great War".

Litter pickers and bags for the village litter pick on Saturday 17 March were to be collected during the coming week.

The paper copy of the Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan is finally to be handed in (really!!!) to Craven D.C. Planning Department's Mr. D. Smurthwaite. This follows the vote by Parish Councillors to accept the document. We all wish it luck in its final stages.

May sees the elections for new District and Parish Councillors, including Gargrave's District Cllr. Alan Sutcliffe and all Gargrave's Parish Councillors. The deadline for nominations to be handed in to Craven D.C. is 4pm on 6 April. The Parish Clerk has all the necessary paperwork and details.

Our next meeting will be at 7-15pm on Monday 9th April. All are welcome.

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Tim Chronnell

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INFORMATION

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	8am	10.45am	10.2	15am
	Sidesmen	Sacristan	Refres	hments
01-Apr	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
08-Apr	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson
15-Apr			Cynthia Hardyman	Peter Hardyman
22-Apr	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
29-Apr			Hugh Turner	Janet Turner
06-May	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
13-May	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Pat Traves	Mollie Blackburn
10.45am	sid	esmen	Readers	Intercessors
01-Apr	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
08-Apr	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	Mike Maiden	Diane Maiden
15-Apr	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Richard Pocock	Rosemary Pocock
22-Apr	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Paul Maslin	Jean Coldwell
29-Apr	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	Diane Maiden	Duncan Faulkner
06-May	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
13-May	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Lauren Maslin	Sarah Curtis

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updated December 2017

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Friendship

Sri Chinmov

Suspect not, if you want your friendship to last long.

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Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 18 March 2018

TAXIS from Gargrave (see 2 pages previous):

Gargrave Private Hire - local & distance, airport transfers: 07877 054698, 01756 748112

TRAINS, from Gargrave

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

Mon-Fri	0745	0811	1201	1347	1453		1728	1814	2028	2131
Saturday	0745	0927	1201	1345	1455		1744	1814	2028	2131
Sunday		1121		1352	1455	1554		1851		2106

1809

To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & Morecambe (arrives ~ 95 mins later)

Mon-Fri	0547 ⁵	0901	1105	1406		1730	
Saturday	06435	0905	1105	1439		1731	
Sunday		0932	1145		1543		

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

Mon-Fri 0547^{30r2} 0901² 0932 1105³ 1331 1406² 1453¹ 1730² 1851 (2006⁴) Saturday 0643^{30r2} 0905² 0932 1105^{30r2} 1331 1439^{2 (or 3)} 1455¹ 1731² 1840 (2006⁴) Sunday 0932² 0954 1145² 1440 1543² 1809^{30r2}

NOTES: 1. Change at Skipton **2.** <u>Not Settle</u>; change at Lancaster for Carlisle **3.** Change at Hellifield **4.** Terminates Ribblehead **5.** Change at Lancaster for Morecambe.

As of 18 Mar: engineering works are scheduled to affect Gargrave trains on 1 Apr; buses between Bentham-Carnforth and Lancaster-Morecambe. <u>That may change</u>. <u>Check with northern railway</u>. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/ NOTE: The Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the railway bridge.

BUSES from Gargrave [NEW 580/581 timetable FROM 5 Mar] *Except Bank Holidays

 To Skipton (arr. ~15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 580, 873/884)
 (M is from Malham)

 M-Fri*
 0820 0910 0955 1055 1057M7 1155 1255 1355 1357M7 1455 1555
 1725 1825

 Saturday
 0820 0910 0955 1056M
 1155 1255 1355
 1455 1555 1656M 1755

 Sun + B.Hol (from 1 Apr 873/884)
 1204M
 1504M 1654M

To Settle (arrives ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580) and

(+)onward to Kirkby Lonsdale (Service 581) and (++)thence to Lancaster (Service 582)

Mon-Fri* 0905++ 1000 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1400 1500++ 1600 1700++ 1800++ 1900++ Saturday 0905++ 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1400 1500++ 1700++ 1800++ 1900++

To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 873/884)

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷

Saturday [75] 1001 1559

Sun + B.Hol (from 1 Apr 873/884) 1052 1237 1537

NOTES. 7. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave.

Public Transport back to Gargrave

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Mon-Fri* 0850 0945 0950M8 1045 1145 1245 1300M8 1345 1445 1545 1645 1745 1845 Saturday 0850 0945M 1045 1145 1245 1345 1345 1445 1545M 1645 1745 1845

Sun + B.Hol (873/884 from 1 Apr) 1040M 1225M 1525M

From Settle (arr. Gargrave ~25 mins later (Service 580)

+ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581), ++ from Lancaster (582)

Mon-Fri* 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1700 1800++

Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1730++

From Malham (arrives Gargrave ~ 25mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 873/884)

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1035^8 1335^8 from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham

Saturday [75] 1030 1630 from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham

Sun + B.Hol (873/884 from 1 Apr) 1140 1440 1630

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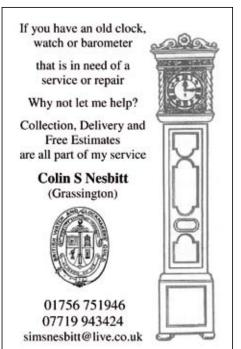
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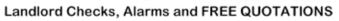
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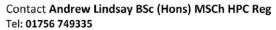
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