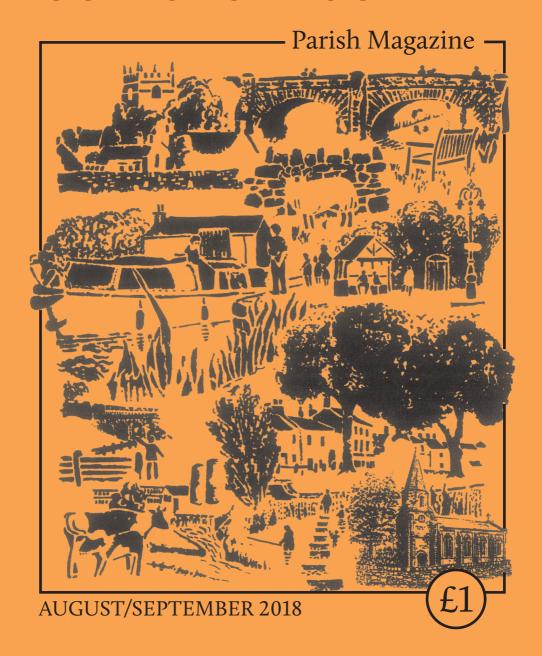
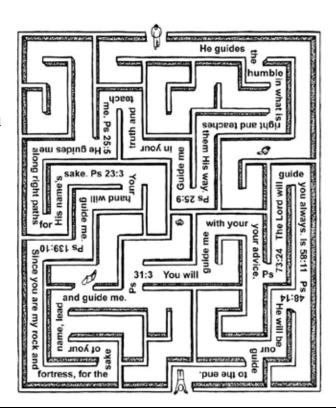
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FIRST WORDS

Peter Poulter

I have been picking raspberries recently. They are a funny fruit, the way some of them are sticking up boldly saying "pick me" while the others are in hideaway-mode under the leaves. I pick my way carefully to the end of the row collecting every one and I think - "that is it, but maybe there are not as many as I thought there would be." Then I turn and look back in the other direction along the row; and that is the oddest bit – a whole new vista of fruit I had not seen, suddenly revealing themselves from places I had not noticed before.

The raspberries set me thinking – about the times I have had my eyes set in a particular direction, confident that I knew what I thought and believed, and where it was taking me. Only to be challenged from an unexpected direction.

I guess that I am not alone in that – not least in the religious life. Many of us seem to be set on the one true course that has been taught or revealed to us. People who do not see things our way are either horribly wrong or, at best, awfully misquided.

But, in a raspberry moment I reflected on some of those occasions when the way I think about my faith and the things I do in it have been challenged and enriched from unexpected sources. The times when it has been valuable to look in another direction.

I was brought up in a church culture where worship was very much in the head; no physical symbols or actions. There was once even a battle about whether to put a cross on the communion table. So I was baffled when I saw one of my college friends cross himself. It seemed so alien that it could not be right. Until, that is, he explained that it was a way of taking the blessing of God and putting it on his body, making it his own.

A while ago I saw a picture of an image of the Buddha in an attitude of prayer. Many of my Christian friends would find it difficult to think that we could learn from a different religion. For them it is not just a different way, but a wrong way. But this challenged me. The Buddha sat with one hand open upwards, as if to receive from heaven. The other hand touched the ground, as if to earth the prayer experience. That has remained with me ever since as I pray.

In St. Andrew's recently we have been exploring what it means to engage with the God of Surprises; the God who comes to us with a new and challenging understanding of things and expects our response. That God who met me recently in the raspberry patch could well meet you in a whole variety of unexpected ways to give you a different perspective, inform your journey, offer hope and new life, and call out your response. Don't miss it.

DIARY FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

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Coniston Cold

Juli J Aug Evelisoliu, April, Citurcii	Sun 5 Aug	Evensong,	4pm, Church
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Sat 11 Aug Young Farmers annual show, 12 noon, Richard Tottie Memorial

Hall

Sun 12 Aug Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Sun 19 Aug Evensong, 4pm, Church

Sun 26 Aug Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Sun 2 Sept Evensong, 4pm, Church

Sun 9 Sept Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Sun 16 Sept Evensong, 4pm, Church

Sun 23 Sept Harvest Festival, 5pm, Church

Sun 30 Sept NO SERVICE

Gargrave

Thu 3 August Walking for Health: Thorlby to Skipton, 9.56 bus from Gargrave

Sat 4 Aug Annual jumble sale, 10am-1pm, Village Hall

Sun 5 Aug Prayer Book Communion with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8am.

Church

Family Service, breakfast 10am, service, 10.45, Church

Wynn cup final with BBQ, 1pm, Cricket Club

Oasis, 6.00, Church

Wed 8 Aug WI meeting 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Fri 10 Aug Picnic Supper Dance. 7.30 – 11pm, Village Hall

Sat 11 Aug Gargrave Village Hall Management Coffee morning,10am

Sun 12 Aug Prayer Book Communion with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8am,

Church

Sung Eucharist with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 10.45am, Church

Annual Fuchsia Show, Noon onwards, Village Hall.

Mon 13 Aug Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall

Wed 15 Aug Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm,

Committee Room 1

Thu 16 Aug Walking for Health: Gargrave to Eshton, 10am, Summerseat

Fri 17 Aug Cricket club fundraiser with live music, 7pm, Village Hall

Sat 18 Aug Gargrave Show, all day, Eshton Road show field

Sun 19 Aug Prayer Book Communion with Rt Revd David Hope, 8am,

Church

Service of the Word with Revd Keith Trout, 10.45am, Church

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Jumble Sale – 4 Aug

Caroline Thompson

The annual Jumble Sale will be held on **Saturday 4 August**, 10am to around 1 pm. Hundreds of bargains including a large quantity of good quality curtains, cushions etc. If you are able to offer any help with selling please contact Caroline on 01756 749235 or email caroline@sandjsthompson.co.uk.

Family Service with breakfast - 5 Aug

Rosemary Pocock

St Andrews Family service 10.45am. Join us for breakfast at 10am. Everyone welcome. Sunday 5 August, café' style service with coffee and pastries

Cricket Club Wynn Cup Final - 5 Aug

Mark lones

The Wynn cup final (inaugurated in 1922) will be played at Gargrave Cricket Club on **Sunday 5th August** starting at 1pm. There will be a BBQ and light refreshments served throughout the afternoon.

Cricket Club Fundraiser: Band & Bar, Pie & Peas - 17 Aug

Mark Jones

Gargrave Cricket Club's Annual Fundraiser will be held at Gargrave Village Hall on Friday 17th August from 7pm. There will be a live band, the Average Blues Band, DJ, pie and pea supper and a licensed bar. Ticket are £10 and can be purchased by ringing Mark Jones on 07498 288654 or email markipjones00@hotmail.com or via the club's Facebook page. All proceeds go to the cricket club which is in its 166th year.

Gargrave Show - 18 August

Ionathan Stockton

The 114th Gargrave Show on Saturday 18 August, from 8.30am, is the traditional opener to the local show season. It is a fantastic all-round family event showcasing the very best of rural skills, crafts and much more. Once again, there's so much for you all to see and do on show day:- Multiple show classes for sheep, cattle and equestrian. The Handicraft and Horticultural marquee with many classes of hand-crafted and home- grown items show casing local entrants (entries close 11 August). There are classes to suit virtually everyone, both adults and children.

Gargrave Show Fell Races continue to create strong interest and we are again expecting some of the leading runners to participate. Our Fun Dog Show is entertaining and, at times, well supported, so this year we intend to have Best in Show judging



in the main ring to allow the quality of the participants to be appreciated by a wider audience. It's action all the way, all day in the main show ring with the inaugural big wall competition for horse jumpers. Don't miss our Grand Parade,

Wed 22 Aug	Bingo.7.30pm,Village Hall Annex.
Sat 25 Aug	Gargrave Village Hall Management Coffee morning,10am
Sun 26 Aug	Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church
	Sung Eucharist with Revd Felicity Lawson, 10.45am, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market.10am - 3.30pm, Village Hall
Mon 27 Aug	Flea Market & Collectables Fair.10am - 4pm, Village Hall
Thu 30 Aug	St Andrews Luncheon Club resumes, 12.30pm, Church
Sun 2 Sept	Prayer Book Communion, Rt Revd David Hope, 8am. Church
	Family Service, breakfast 10am, service, 10.45am, Church
	Oasis service, 6 pm, Church
Mon 3 Sept	Gargrave Show meeting. 8pm, Village Hall Annex
Wed 5 Sept	Fuchsia and Geranium club meeting.7.30pm, Village Hall.CR1
Thu 6 Sept	Walking for Health: Kirkby Lonsdale, 11am bus from Gargrave
Sun 9 Sept	Prayer Book Communion with Revd John Long, 8am, Church
	Sung Eucharist with Revd John Long, 10.45am, Church
Mon 10 Sept	Parish Council Meeting.7.30 pm, Village Hall Annex
Wed 12 Sept	WI meeting 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex
Thurs 13 Sept	Gargrave Pantomime Group sign-up, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Fri 13 Sept	Picnic Supper Dance.7.30pm - 11pm, Village Hall
Sat 15 Sept	Gargrave Village Hall Management Coffee morning,10am
	Neil Diamond Tribute Act (see Posters for details), Village Hall
Sun 16 Sept	Reformed Communion with Revd Peter Poulter, 8am, Church

Service of the Word with Revd Peter Poulter, 10,45am, Church

Flea Market & Collectables Fair. 10am - 4pm, Village Hall

Sung Eucharist with the Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 10.45am,

Open evening for anyone interested in putting on a theatrical

production in Gargrave in addition to the pantomime, 7.30pm,

Wed 19 Sept Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Meeting 7.30pm,

Library film evening, 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sun 23 Sept Prayer Book Communion with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8 am,

Thu 20 Sept Walking for Health: Settle, 10am bus from Gargrave

Book Fair. 10am - 4pm, Village Hall

Sun 30 Sept Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church

Committee Room 1

Wed 26 Sept Bingo.7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Church

Church

Village Hall

Fri 21 Sept

Fri 28 Sept

Sat 29 Sept

Pantomime auditions, 2-5pm, venue to be arranged

Broadway Fairs Flea Market. 10.a.m - 3.30.p.m. Village Hall

when vintage agricultural vehicles and classic cars will be on display, followed by the presentation of trophies to prize-winning livestock entrants. The famous Terrier Races can be great fun, and will again bring an end to this year's Gargrave Show. Visit http://gargraveshow.org.uk/ for a schedule and further information.

St Andrew's Luncheon Club

Norma Brothers

St Andrew's luncheon club closed for the summer in July and will be resuming on Thursday 30 August, 12.30.

Introducing Permaculture - 8 Sept

Simon Watkins

A day long course presented by Simon Watkins (Friend in Residence at Airton Friends Meeting) and Charlie Gray of Horton Community Farm Bradford, **Saturday 8th September** at Airton Barn. Discover how one fascinating idea became a system of design that is helping individuals and communities the world over find ways to live more sustainably. Find out how being inspired by the natural world can support and enrich your own ideas.

Places limited so reserve yours soon! Prices from £40 full / £20 concessions. Contact Simon on 01729 830263, via simon@airtoncreativeservices.co.uk or see: www.airtoncreativeservices.co.uk/introducing-permaculture for further details and booking.

Get involved with pantomime

Duncan Faulkner and Anita Eccles

Gargrave Pantomime Group is planning to present Sleeping Beauty on 28 February to 2 March 2019.

Sign-up night is Thursday 13th September at 6.30pm in Gargrave Village Hall. This is for everybody and anybody who wants to be involved, whether on stage or out of the limelight.

Thursdays 20th & 27th September will be dance workshops for children. Auditions for principal parts will be on Sunday 30 September at 2pm and the first rehearsal is on Thursday 4 October.

The pantomime group is a section of the Village Hall and all adult members are expected to also be members of the hall. If you haven't already joined you can do so at sign-up night. Newcomers are most welcome.

Another theatrical opportunity

Richard Smith

If you enjoy having a laugh whilst giving others some fun and would like to be involved with something new in Gargrave, you are invited to join in with a new group which is being formed to put on the occasional theatrical performance at the Village Hall. The idea is to have a small (ish) group doing comedy shows such as The Art of Coarse Acting, The Play that Goes Wrong or collections of sketches. These can be great fun for both those involved as well as the audience.

The successful annual Gargrave Pantomime which is so well supported shows how much talent there is in the village as well as the great facilities available

in the Village Hall which is ideal for events of this sort. Of course, such a project cannot really get off the ground unless there are sufficient people interested enough not only to make fools of themselves on stage but also to get involved with such essential aspects as scenery, costumes, lighting etc.

To see if there is enough interest to take the project to the next stage, there is a get together for everyone who may be interested in whatever capacity in the annex of the Village Hall on Friday 28th September at 7.30 p.m. If anyone who can't make it or wants more information please contact Richard Smith at playersgargrave@gmail.com or 01756 749218.

Riverside Tai Chi Qigong: one-off and new beginners Bee F

Bee Faulkner

As well as being strengthening for legs and body, Qigong is a moving meditation, a wonderful way to focus on the present, and in the process open up one's body, allowing the fascia to glide, encouraging one's vital life-force energy (qi) to flow. The slow movements encourage deep calming breathing, helping us switch into the recuperative healing parasymapathetic nervous system, giving us time out from the "flight and fight" adrenaline driven altenative.

We're now meeting on the Water Street Green BD23 3LY, between the war memorial and the river, opposite Bollywood Cottage. It's a spot with trees and benches and delightful river views.

We'll be meeting on Monday 6 August as a one-off and then resuming meeting weekly from Monday 10 September. The 9.30am group is followed by a Qigong beginners group at 10.40am. Come dressed for the weather! For further information contact Bee on 0777 898 0994.

Pilates News: Summer drop-ins and new term

Bee Faulkner

Contemporary mat and standing Pilates classes with Bee Faulkner:

We'll be having summer drop-in sessions on Tues 7 and Fri 10 August and will then be resuming for a 7 week block on Tuesday 11 and Fri 14 September. Classes: *Pilates (mixed ability)* Tuesdays 10am and Friday 9am; *Beginners Pilates* Fridays 10.30am; *Gentle Standing and Seated Exercise for 70+* (Pilates with Qigong) Tuesdays 11.30am:

For further information, visit https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk/pilates/ or contact Bee on 0777 898 0994.

<u>Classical Pilates classes with Cate Davies</u> are held 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. For further info, visit:

https://www.facebook.com/catedaviespilates/?hc_ref=NEWSFEED or contact Cate on 079 5533 8775.





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North Craven Strollers

Jean Maxwell

Walking for Health Gargrave/Hellifield group as part of the North Craven Strollers.

Our walks in August and September range far and wide so please come along and join us if you can. All our walks are free, last no more than 90 minutes without a break and always stop for refreshments somewhere. We are a very sociable group and welcome new walkers to join in a bit of gentle exercise twice a month. We try to avoid stiles and steep climbs making it suitable for most people to enjoy.

Our first walk in June was our favourite one from Austwick to Feizor with lunch at Elaine's Tea Rooms . We had a good day out at Sizergh Castle despite going on the one day it rained and was very windy. By the afternoon in Grange it was sunny and warm again so we had a lovely walk along the promenade. This was our annual trip where the Settle group and the Gargrave Hellifield group join together for a walk. It was part funded by a legacy from our Coordinator Veronica Caperon who died just before Christmas. We do miss her but were able to celebrate her life as we joined together for our walk.

Our new walk for 2018 was from Austwick to Wharfe - a hamlet with the distinction of have no tarmac roads. On a very hot day Sheila led us along a really shady route with some beautiful views across the valley.

On August 2nd we will be walking from Thorlby to Skipton along the canal and return through Aireville Park to have refreshments at Keelham Farm Shop. we will get the 9.56 bus from Gargrave to Skipton and you are free to return on the bus after lunch whenever you wish. On August 16th we will walk from Gargrave through the woods to Eshton and back meeting at the Summerseat at 10.00 am.

On September 6 we will catch the 11.00 am bus to Kirkby Lonsdale and take a linear walk before calling in at Lunesdale Bakery for refreshments. We will return to Gargrave for approx. 4.00 pm. On September 20th we will catch the 10.00am bus to Settle and walk via Stackhouse and Watershed Mill returning to Settle to catch the bus back.

If you would like more information please call Jean Maxwell on 01756 748851. We look forward to meeting you soon.

Centenary of WW I: open day and concert

Joan Horsfield

On 20th October St. Andrew's church will be open to visitors to commemorate the centenary of the end of WW1. The Heritage Group will be decorating the church and there will be a full programme of music throughout the day plus Norma's excellent food. At 7pm the choir together with the Fairfax Singers will put on a concert, there will be soloists, a brass quartet, Ewan Hudson on trumpet, Martin Baker, the former organist from Bradford Cathedral, and our own Sue Watkiss accompanying us. Tickets will be £10 each available from Joan Horsfield.



THE GREAT WAR 1914 - 1918

From the parish registers

Peter Poulter

Funerals

18 May - Edward Harvey Wild

25 May - Nina King

29 June - Valerie Joyce Pickles

2 July - Alan John Hodge

Wedding

26 May - Sam Campbell Watson and Emma Louise Dodd



Library news

Dave Smith

By the time you read this the school holidays will be well underway but there will still be time to enrol on the **Summer Reading Challenge**.

The summer reading challenge is aimed at children aged 4 to 12, the theme this year is "Mischief Makers" celebrating 80 years of the much loved comic Beano. The challenge is to read six library books over the summer and it's free to take part.

When the children sign up they receive a free poster and each time they read two books, they receive a set of stickers, to encourage them to keep reading with the aim of filling in the gaps on the poster. The challenge runs through to September.

On a slightly different, but related, theme NYCC are promoting a volunteer scheme entitled "Reading Hacks". Reading Hacks are young people, aged between 13-24 years, who volunteer to assist with the Summer Reading Challenge and other tasks in the Library. Volunteering is an ideal way of enhancing a CV, improving a UCAS Application form or gaining experience leading to the DOE award.

For further information or to pick up an application form please call in at the Library or email gargravelibrary@btinternet.com

A reminder that Gargrave and Malhamdale Library, although a Community Library, is still part of the NYCC Library service and so a NYCC Library Card can be used in our Library. If you have a card issued in Skipton or any other North Yorkshire Library you can use the card in Gargrave Library. Similarly, you can return Skipton books to Gargrave or Gargrave books to Skipton.

A couple of dates for your diary, Friday 21st September we will be showing the first film of the winter season and on Friday, 5th October, we have a talk on the life and times of Barnes Wallis.

Home Library Service

If you are unable to visit the library or carry books because of ill health or disability, you may be eligible for the free home delivery service We also deliver to people who live in residential and nursing homes.

From the Library in Gargrave a group of volunteers runs a friendly, flexible book delivery service.

Once you have expressed an interest, a volunteer will visit you at your home and help identify your individual tastes and requirements. After the visit the volunteer will order the books on your behalf and deliver them to you at home. If you prefer and have access to the internet the volunteer will show you how to select and order the books yourself, deliveries will be made in the normal way. Deliveries are made on a fortnightly or monthly basis on Wednesdays between 2 and 4 pm.

Most items you would borrow from a library can be delivered, including:

- Books, large and small print
- CD based audiobooks
- music CDs
- DVDs

If you really wish to push the boat out the volunteer will show you how to access the vast range of eBooks which are available from NYCC.

If you are housebound and wish to enrol on the Home Delivery Service or know of somebody who might benefit, please contact John Hewitt on 01756 748199 or email gargravelibrary@btinternet.com

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

Plans for work at the Hall in July included the re-surfacing of the carpark but who would have thought when we booked the Contractors earlier in the year we would be in the midst of one of the warmest summers on record! The difficult decision to delay the work had to be made as the extremely high temperatures may have affected the setting of the Tarmac. Ideally the work was expected to have been completed as a busy Summer of events began. Contingency plans were in place to accommodate vehicles elsewhere in and around the grounds over the expected one to two days of work but this will be replanned when a new date is confirmed (hopefully this may even be before this issue of the Magazine is delivered).

The preparation work has limited the car space a little and all Hirers and Patrons are thanked for their patience as this continues. A special thanks must be extended to those regularly attending events and in particular the stallholders at the regular Flea Markets who are having to carry large amounts of goods a little bit further than in normal circumstances but are doing so with both fortitude and good humour. Their understanding is appreciated. greatly The area at the edge of the Carpark has been covered with a membrane and wood chippings and will be planted with a number of low maintenance shrubs and replacement trees in September. Thank goodness we took the advice not to plant in June - imagine the watering!!! On the latter note a big thanks to Edward, one

of our Committee members who has been watering the hanging baskets at the front of the Hall a couple of times a day, they look great. Not forgetting Phil who dug over the whole of the landscaped area pre the membrane and chippings being laid.

Review of family service at St Andrew's, I July

Helen Wilson

Continuing the theme "Hopeless #but God," this month's service was about Daniel in the Lions' den. As usual, breakfast was served prior to the service with everyone enjoying bacon and sausage sandwiches, Danish pastries , tea and coffee. From where I was sitting, the central part of the church looked full, with a wide range of all ages and several visitors. A warm welcome was given to all, both informally whilst having refreshments. and then from the front when the service began. There was much audience participation, in an example of obeying rules (Simon says) and a poem about Daniel, and of course in the singing.

The story of Daniel was read and compared to obeying rules as in the football World Cup ...i.e. read the rule book (the Bible) talk with the manager (God) so that when things get tough, you come out intact and the lions go hungry!!

Provision was made for the children to leave the more formal pews and to engage in craft activities later in the service if they wished. There were about eight children who enjoyed making lion masks and showed them to the congregation at the end of the service....with a roar or two for good measure!!

At the end of the service there was an opportunity for anyone who wanted prayer for whatever reason to go to the side chapel.

Several people commented on what a good service it had been and what a feel of community there was in the building. Please do feel free to join us here at St Andrews any Sunday, the folk here would love to see you.

Letter to the editor

David Moore

Back in April you published a piece by John Weatherill, which, unfortunately and unintentionally by Mr Weatherill I'm sure, read like a piece by one of the Daily Mail's more snippy columnists.

Mr Weatherill evidently has been discommoded by cyclists or a cycle race in the past and was unhappy that he might be discommoded yet again by the 2018 Tour de Yorkshire. One can understand that he may be unfortunate in being unable to arrange his day so that he could travel (to work...?) avoiding the rolling road closures and also that he would be unable to get 'swiftly' to any (presumably last minute) hospital appointment. He constructed a seemingly reasoned case, citing freedom of speech and the right of habeus corpus, with a passing mention of 'the recent pressure for rights for minorities'; and indeed, this last is something we should all be grateful for as, at some point in our lives, for however short a period, nearly all of us are members of one minority or another. Mr Weatherill concludes by saying that these rights should only be meddled with in the case of 'strong necessity' and suggests that 'the determination of who can pedal the fastest' is hardly strong necessity.

Well, I'd suggest that 'the determination of who can pedal the fastest', is not the only, and indeed not even the primary, reason for the meddling with our rights. I base this assertion on a recently published study, commissioned by Welcome to Yorkshire, which claims that the Tour de Yorkshire boosted the county's economy by £98m, the study also says that two and a half million spectators lined the route, over the four days of the race and that 79% of them were from Yorkshire. Any politician would give their eye teeth for that level of public support and that level of economic benefit; and certainly, I'd be more than happy to rearrange my commute and to leave early for my hospital appointment, and to swallow my irritation at having my rights meddled with.

David Moore.

PS. In the interests of full disclosure: I am a member of the Guardian reading, cycling minority. I occasionally look at the Daily Mail to find out where I'm going wrong.

Come and sing

Ioan Horsfield

Whether you're belting out an Oasis classic or joining in the hymns at church, singing has a unique power to connect people on a deep emotional level.

Did you know that more people in Britain now sing in choirs than play football? According to the Big Choral Consensus 2.1 million people sing in choirs whilst 1.85 million people play football.

Singing in a choir can bring a huge amount of joy and purpose to a persons life, not just through singing but also socially, because singing is about bonding – so much so that when people sing together their hearts actually beat in unison as the phrasing of the song unconsciously prompts them to co-ordinate their breathing. Mix into that a beautifully arranged harmony and feel good endorphins and oxytocin are released from the brain, the result is you have an experience that is good for the mind and the body as well.

Research has shown that even short bursts of regular singing help with lung problems, relieve stress, boost the immune system and help cope with chronic pain.

Clearly, singing in a choir is not everyone's idea of fun, but if you have even the slightest inclination, give it a go and see what happens. Most people are better singers than they expect – and frankly, with most choirs nobody will know, or care, if you hit the occasional wrong note!

Gargrave Village Choir meet every week in St. Andrew's Church. We have changed our rehearsal time to 7pm on Friday nights and all are welcome.

We are just starting to rehearse for a very special concert to be held in the church on 20th October to commemorate the end of WW1. We will be joined by the Fairfax Singers, both choirs will sing separately and together and we have a lovely programme of appropriate music, some of which you may already know. If you're interested in taking part by singing in the choir, please contact Joan Horsfield on 749802 or at joanhorsfield@gmail.com.

Gargrave through American eyes: puzzled by the monkey puzzle

Duncan Faulkner

Earlier this year a young American couple, Kyde and Eric, spent a fortnight staying in Gargrave. Their resulting film is well worth watching: reactions on the Gargrave community Facebook page have varied from amused to horrified at the misconceptions. Go to:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3n5pO2ZBeh4&feature=youtu.be or search for "Kyde Eric Gargrave".

Postcard from Letterkenny

David and Heather Houlton

Greetings to everyone at Gargrave and Coniston... from our new, but familiar sounding, parishes of Gar-tan and Con-wal!



Heather and I are already feeling at home in Ireland. Everyone has been very welcoming - PCCs and members of both parishes, as well as the Bishop and Archdeacon (both been to visit two or three times already), the local councils and community groups (we've been invited to various events - including the St Patrick's day parade) and we've been in the papers several times (for good reasons) and been interviewed live on air.

A week after arriving I (David) found myself welcoming the Roman Catholic Bishop and Presbyterian minister to the parish church for a joint service, and in May Heather led the joint service for the Donegal "Relay for life" cancer charity - live on air again!

Heather is the Church of Ireland Chaplain at Letterkenny University Hospital. She is part-time, as is the Presbyterian chaplain, but there are three Roman Catholic chaplains - which gives you an idea of the relative proportions of church membership in Donegal! But everyone gets on very well - the RC chaplains found out where we were going for Heather's birthday meal and arranged to pay for whatever we had... at a not inexpensive restaurant!!



Letterkenny (Conwall) parish church – to the left of the Roman Catholic cathedral

Donegal people are famously family and community orientated. To the extent that when the father-in-law of a newly arrived Brit died, the whole community turned out to the "Wake" (which are generally at least two days long) and took over running the whole event! Lovely people. We are learning a lot from them.

The landscape of Donegal is a beautiful too. Wild countryside and weather. Hills and lakes, forests and islands, and a long coastline.

Sandy the greyhound has had to adapt to life in a town. Letterkenny is ten times bigger than Gargrave and there are no greens where he can run off the lead. But there are huge scenic beaches nearby so he often gets taken to run on the miles of sand at Rathmullen.

Please say "God bless" from us to everyone in Gargrave and Coniston Cold! David θ Heather

PS. I've just started blogging again, so if anyone would like to read a bit more about the place, the blog's address is:

http://rectorhillsdonegal.wordpress.com/

Coniston Cold Young Farmers

Pete Walton

Coniston Cold Young Farmers have held two meetings in the last two weeks of June, the first one members travelled to Bentham Golf Club for an evening of Foot Golf which everyone found very enjoyable. The second meeting was the Annual Car Treasure Hunt which took a route from Winterburn to Thorpe then Grassington to Malham via Kinsey, Darnbrook and finishing in Kirby Malham where members had supper and a short business meeting. The course was set by the Allen family who were last year's winners. The winners were No going back with members of the Walton family and Susan Darwin scoring 52 out of possible 72 points.

The first Tuesday in July Coniston travelled to North Ribblesdale Rugby Club for Settle District five-a-side and rounders competition. This year the host was Lawkland Young Farmers and fellow clubs Burton and Rathmell joined in. The results were as follows Five-side-Juniors 1st Coniston and Rathmell 2nd Rathmell 3rd Burton. Rounders Juniors 1st Rathmell 2nd Burton 3rd Lawkland and Coniston.

The second week of July Coniston had a week off for members to go to the Great Yorkshire Show. At the time of going to press Coniston will host the Settle District YFC Clipping Competition which will be held at Neals Ing Farm at Stainforth also Coniston will be holding its Annual Show which will held at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall and adjacent field on 11 August at 12 noon and all are welcome. Results of both events will be in the next issue.

Tennis club news

Beth Whitley



Winners and runners up with club president Trevor Dixon

Craven Lawn Tennis Club held their annual President's Day competition on Sunday 8 July under blue skies and a blazing sun on their now very parched grass courts in Gargrave.

A total of 24 players competed in the event which was won by Sally Clarke and Ron Bell with the Runners-Up being Janie Greaves and Seb Vereker.

LASRUG coffee morning thanks

Kay Craven

The Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group extends grateful thanks to you all for your support at our recent Coffee Morning held on 23 June. The amount raised was £245 which will go towards our aim of improving the service on the Bentham Line. Thank you very much.

WI news Sarah Kirk

The day dawned sunny for our Dales day out with a difference. Thanks to Barbara Livingston all the essentials had been planned brilliantly; a delicious lunch and cream tea awaited, golden (but still glorious) Dales scenery enthralled us as we made our way up to Leyburn, and our destination was a well-known Wensleydale landmark. We weren't here to visit a castle or country house but

Tennants Auctioneers, definitely somewhere where the past plays a crucial role but where the future constantly demands attention.

As we entered the light and airy reception we were warmly greeted by our host for the day, Rodney Tennant, chair of Tennants Auctioneers. Our enthusiastic host's message was that although the objects were interesting, it was the people

who owned them and the stories they told. learning about the communities that they came from, that made business the SO intoxicating for him. True to his word, he had done his research, and after some confusion about when the tea were held. dances agreed with us that Gargrave must be great place to live!



Marcia Firth, Mollie Blackburn and Pat Traves enjoying our 'Grand Day Out.'

The founder of the company, Rodney's grandfather, was a merchant, providing everything for farmers who back then rarely left the dale. An early lesson in business came when aged five, Rodney was told that if he collected wool from the hedge backs he could have 3d a bag. Taking him all day, he filled two bags. His grandfather was very pleased and standing in his shop, held out two threepenny bits. 'Now, lad,' he asked, 'What do you want to spend them on?'

Rodney outlined the changes and challenges the antiques trade faces. When Rodney returned from Sotheby's, London, in 1974, a trip 'over the top' to Swaledale was an annual event. Now the business is global with South Korea their fastest growing market. Sale rooms are closing as antiques are sold over the internet, with 46% of Tennant's sales online. Condition reports are essential but time-consuming; some salerooms have stopped selling tea services as a result. Storage especially in cities is expensive; Sotheby's in South Kensington has closed recently. We had all heard about the 'brown furniture' crisis, one saleroom uses furniture as fuel, whilst quality antique tables are worth more as kindling. Even more threats lurk on the horizon, such as a possible ban on the international movement of mahogany. Silver assayed in York, rare coins, bank notes and stamps are items to look out for!

Rodney's interest in social history, an acceptance that change is permanent, is clearly an intrinsic part of his business acumen. He reminded us that Chippendale didn't make antiques, he made chairs for people to sit on, and as houses are now built with kitchen diners no one wants dining room furniture, youngsters who come to work for him have never even heard of 'Brasso.' Tastes, times and desires change so Rodney has created many flexible spaces in a building

that is very much part of the local community as well as the base for an international business. The main saleroom becomes a concert venue whilst many varied events, including weddings, are held in attractive rooms in the complex. A newly acquired adjacent field has been bought to accommodate a drone airport (within five years, Rodney reckons!)

On our behalf, Barbara thanked Rodney for a 'thoroughly enjoyable and illuminating' day out. For us, as well as Rodney, it's the stories that intrigued and

resonated. He told us of the American who smuggled her purchases home wrapped in her lingerie to stop her husband finding out how much she'd spent, the Jewish Austrian family, who even in peace time collected jewellery, to ensure that their property always was portable, in case they had to flee again, and finally, we saw beautiful posthumous portrait of a young woman killed by Spanish influenza in 1919. Research on the painting revealed that her great-nephew works at Tennants today.



firstly, thankyou whoever it was who put two buttons in the collection. plate last week - they turned out to be early Victorian, and I've just sold them on 'ebay' for £800 each!

Great Yorkshire Show 2018

Breaking news! Twenty six groups entered the WI competitions this year. Voted for by the public, our scarecrow, Gertrude, won 'Best in Show.' In the overall North Yorkshire West Federation competition, Gargrave achieved a brilliant second place. Congratulations to all involved! More details to follow in the next issue.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

After one of the wettest winters I have known, the sun decided to shine in May, and as I write these notes in July, the weather has been hot and sunny. Unfortunately when I wear my farming hat, a severe water shortage is looming. It was a wonderful silage making but quantity is a long way short. The meadows have gone brown with no regrowth for a second crop. Streams and springs in the pasture are running dry. If there is no change quickly, food and water for all the cattle and sheep is going to be a problem. It is likely to affect all types of agriculture, as grain crops, market garden produce, potatoes and vegetables could be in short supply. The dairies are finding milk supplies are dwindling.

Farming has always been up and down due to supply and demand. Despite water, what a wonderful month June has been. In farming you always think things

will be better next year. I suppose one looks back on life and all the problems you encounter and manage to overcome. There was the 1947 winter of snow, the big freeze of 1963, the drought of 1976, three foot and mouth outbreaks, BSE in cattle, TB problems, brucellosis, snowstorms, wet hay times.

Having been through times of severe food rationing in my youth, I do find the restrictions placed on us by DEFRA very demanding. I do find it odd that I have been driving Land Rovers and tractor and trailers over 60 years. To take animals over 40 miles, I had to take an extra test. The same applied for sheep dipping, and also I took a special test to use a back-pack sprayer!! I won't mention the charges involved. I have to make a list of every field where I spray a dock or a thistle, (as Big Brother is watching.) Even if I rebel occasionally, one has to accept rules and regulations. Thank goodness Lisa does all the secretarial work.

On the farming scene, the cattle and sheep are enjoying the sun. There is no finer sight than cattle laid on a hill top content. The sun should help the liver fluke situation, keeping the snails quiet. Sheep shearing is next on the list as only the rams have had a clip. The first five of the next batch of heifers have five heifer calves. Each has four teats and are full of milk. We normally top the pastures about now but because grass is in short supply, we have left the cows to do it.

A time to enjoy the sun but a good wet day would be useful. I have always enjoyed sport. Can the team make the final? I remember 1966 so vividly. A day to remember.

INTRODUCING CRAVEN HOME HEAT

Mark Carruthers

Hello,

Just a little blog to tell you about me and my new venture.



I am Mark Carruthers, aged 43 resident of Gargrave with a fantastic wife Helen and two boys Monty aged 8 and Elliot aged 6, oh and Jasmine the dog.

Since I left school in 1992 I have been a Gas/Heating engineer, starting my 3-year apprenticeship at "British Gas" having several roles within as a service engineer, first response emergency gas leaks, team leader.

I then joined the leading central heating boiler manufacturer "Worcester Bosch" working my way from a field service engineer to senior engineer and part of a special FACT team helping the company try new ways to help the customer's journey through the company.

For the last six months I have been with a North Yorkshire firm Harry Clarke ϑ sons/HCS mechanical services as their lead engineer. The company has the contract for all the central heating ϑ hot water for schools, fire and police for North Yorkshire, my role was to monitor the engineers and bring a larger domestic footing to the company.

After discussions with the commercial director, they decided they could not cope with a large demand from the domestic market and decided to stick to their commercial contracts.

We parted company and with all my knowledge accrued during this period, I therefore have decided to set up my own company "Craven Home Heat".

My vision is to think about how a homeowner expects a heating company to perform for them, having good communication, offering quality products, technical knowledge, energy saving, card payments on site and boiler finance to spread the cost, understanding a "distress" purchase like a breakdown or a new boiler always seems to happen at the wrong time.

Being able to offer expert central heating Service/Breakdown/Installation for Gas/LPG/Oil and smart energy saving controls hopefully we enable the company to cover all your needs. And with being local helps when you need a fast response.

Many Thanks
Mark Carruthers

The Bill

Some years ago, an artist was commissioned to restore a mural in a Yorkshire Church. He did the work and submitted a bill, but the authorities refused to pay until they had specific details of the work done, so another bill was submitted, and this is how it read to:

Washing High Priest's Servants - 10 shillings and sixpence Cleaning out St. David's ears - 2 shillings
Polishing up Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons in his hat - 8 shillings
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon - 7 shillings
Brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil and doing odd jobs
for the damned - £111 shillings and one penny
Touching up purgatory and restoring four lost souls - 7 shillings
Improving appearance of Pharaoh's daughter - 2 shillings
Mending shirt of Prodigal Son - 2 shillings

The bill was paid without comment.

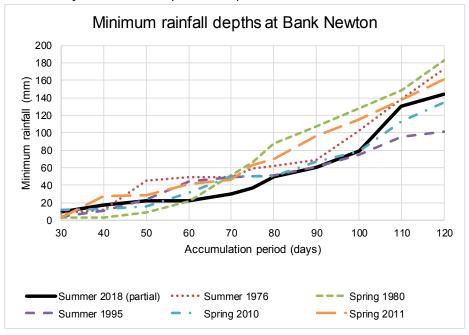
Sarah Kirk

Duncan Faulkner

As John says above, there hasn't been much water around recently. May was drier than usual in the northern two thirds of the UK; June was much drier in the southern half. We are in the overlap of these regions so have had nearly three months of unusually dry conditions. Some rain arrived in the third week of July but the grass is still looking yellow.

The group that does the daily weather observations at Bank Newton has had an easier job of late, with so many days when there has been no need to even look at the rain gauge. The Met Office has provided the full rainfall record back to the start of digital data in 1972. On the train to Birmingham this week, I tried some multitasking, putting this magazine together while also preparing for a course I was running, training Environment Agency staff about hydrological processes and techniques. This graph is an attempt to kill two birds with one meteorological stone: it compares minimum rainfall depths accumulated over a range of durations, for different periods. The course delegates seemed to appreciate it.

I have picked out some of the driest periods on record at Bank Newton. Summer 2018, so far, has been the record driest over the 70-90 day duration. For shorter durations Spring 1980 was drier and over longer durations it was the drought of 1995. 1976, much mentioned in the media, was less severe in this part of the country, at least over a period of up to a few months.



See this graph and the rest of the magazine in colour at gargravemag.co.uk.

A Token of Love

I was primed, I was ready, I'd done my homework, ready for the highlight of our tour- The Taj Mahal at Agra. 'Go at sunrise, go at sunset,' implore the articles, 'Even better go across the river and view it from there but at all costs avoid the crowds!' My face must have slipped just a bit when our guide announced that our arrival would be at 9am the following morning. No sunrise, no river crossing, and what's more Ratan, our guide, explained excitedly 'It's an open day, free to enter. The locals love it, it's good PR.' Great! Even more crowded than usual then. So off we set, and to my immense surprise the Taj Mahal had been waiting for us all night, sitting quietly just behind our hotel. To keep the building clean all but a few electric vehicles are banned, so the world and his wife, my husband and I, joined the early morning stream of visitors, mostly locals and some eager fellow tourists, (all no doubt hoping to avoid the crowds,) ambling amicably up the dusty roadway.

And so we arrived at one of the entrance gates, domed and imposing and unexpectedly red-built of red sandstone just like St. Andrew's in Gargrave. I had begun to expect the unexpected in India. Having already tasted the soul-fuelled brew in Delhi, I suppose I was already mildly intoxicated. But my cynical, sober brain was still clinging on there, ready to be disappointed by a special place, as it had been sadly before; my abiding memory of the Sistine Chapel is frustrated stewards shouting at us to be quiet in five different languages. So, here we go! 'Look at the view' called back Ratan, as we were all funnelled cheerily beneath the archway. Entering the darkness of the tunnel, your eyes still re-adjusting all you see where 'the view' should be is a whitish blur; it feels disturbing and menacing, not what you were expecting. You've been waiting (a life-time,) you've been anticipating, you know what you should be seeing and it's not there, or is it? Disconcerted, you have to keep walking, unavoidably encouraged and supported by the flow of your equally perplexed companions. And then it happens before you are aware- the Taj Mahal appears, fully-formed, perfect, just as you'd imagined. As you fill with relief, surprise and delight, you are aware that as you keep on walking towards the image, it doesn't do the expected, it becomes smaller not larger, more luminous, even more perfect. A stab of panic rises at the thought that it might disappear again but it doesn't, and you continue through the darkness, surrounded by your fellow travellers. I don't know the intention of the original architects; but the illusion worked its magic, it did something to me. Walking into the sunshine I was looking with a new intensity, as if I was refocusing, being made to re-assess, just as I had been made to do in 'the portal.' As I had seen the Taj Mahal become smaller and yet magnify its presence, so every individual was magnified and in pin-sharp focus- comforting a scraped knee, planning a loo-break, snapping and posing excitedly - unique, precious, and somehow not guite as irritating as before.

And then we stood, still not quite believing our eyes, just gazing in a very British way- desperately avoiding eye contact and furtively seeking for handkerchiefs. No, it didn't disappoint; it's sculpted pristine symmetry, shimmering an ethereal white in the morning sunlight. Eventually, trying for something profound but failing miserably, trying to put into words the awe I was feeling, I said 'It looks like it's floating, 'It is,' replied Ratan succinctly, cutting my admiration down to size. explaining that in order to earth guake proof the building, the entire structure rests on wooden logs, kept saturated by the adjacent river. The illusions, the 'magic,' the need to exemplify the wonder of love, kept coming. From the ground the sweeping Arabic script which decorates the archways looks the



same size, but of course it's graduated in order to appear uniform from the ground. The patterning of the white and black marble gives the illusion of 3D, when in reality surfaces are polished mirror-flat. The minarets appear vertical when viewed head on but are in fact tilted out from the main structure, so that if an earthquake strikes, the building will shake on its floating platform and the towers will fall away from the mausoleum.

And as we continued to gaze, Rattan related the story of its creation; life at its most raw and difficult and complicated. Shah Jahan, the fifth Mughal emperor, built the Taj Mahal as a mausoleum for his beloved wife, Mumtaz Mahal. The desire of an imperfect human being to make this building perfect and eternal, despite his grief and loss, or maybe because of them, is everywhere. His plan was to build his own mausoleum, an identical memorial in black marble on the opposite bank of the river. But Shah Jahan was overthrown by his younger son, who having murdered his elder brother, took over the kingdom and imprisoned his father in the Red Fort a few miles distant along the river. He is said to have lived out his life gazing down the river at his wife's place of rest. As his memorial was never built, Shah Jahan's body was laid next to that of his wife in the Taj Mahal.

Yet this place of death seemed to absorb the life around it and in turn, radiate a life-affirming energy. Not being huge, it welcomes rather than intimidates, with outstretched arms of verdant green and cooling water. And 'setting off' this wondrous place were the crowds and queues of human beings in all their different shapes and sizes, colours and imperfections, looking like jewelled necklaces and spectacular garlands in ruby, emerald, saffron and aquamarine, embellishing the scene, enhancing not detracting from the spectacle.

As we approached the mausoleum, greeted by the thrumming heartbeat of drums, Ratan explained that today was even more special as the tombs themselves and not the replicas could be visited. The burbling stream of humanity tumbled down into the crypt. Again, I caught my breath. I wasn't expecting this; a shockingly intimate space, two body-shaped huddles of lustrous, emerald silk, scattered with pink-tipped rose petals. But as the unstoppable current took us round, it felt like the whole world was circling in an underground tomb, a third the size of Gargrave Co-op. The atmosphere was not hushed, but full of reverence all the same. It was hot, steamy and less than fragrant but strangely comforting too. Life had poured in and drowned out the still silence at the tomb's heart.

Earlier in the day, when my face had registered disappointment at the prospect of other people, Ratan, responded with a no doubt oft-repeated line, but none the less true for this day tripper, at least,' Look, The Taj Mahal, it's always busy... Go on your own, it's a graveyard. Come with the crowds, and it's a token of love.' A little of the magic lingers. Now to remember Ratan's words next time I'm in Skipton on a busy market day...

GARGRAVE PRE- SCHOOL

Judith Metcalf

We would like to say a massive' thank you' to all staff at Neville House for doing a special party for our children. They had a choice of shepherd's pie or chicken gougons and for pudding, ice cream and jelly or sponge pudding and custard. All went down very well! Each child received a party bag too.

As from September, Pre-school will be open every day 8.45 till 3.15. We take 2-year old funding and the 30 hours. Any enquires please call 748377 or call in.



Topical joke

The manager of the garden centre came out of his office to hear Jenkins, one of his most trusted assistants, saying to a lady customer: 'No madam, we certainly haven't had any for some time, and who knows when we will get any.'

When the customer had gone, the manager tackled him: Theard that, Jenkins,' he remonstrated, 'and I must say that I am surprised at you. Never, never admit to a customer that we can't get them something. That's what we're here for. If it's out of stock, tell her you'll get it for her soon. Now, what was it the lady wanted?'
'Rain,' said Jenkins simply.

GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

'Every Child Counts; Every Child Contributes'

What a busy year it has been, we say good bye to our 18, year 6 leavers, who go to 5 different secondary schools. We wish them all the best for the future. Ten of these pupils have been with us since reception and we know they all are ready for the challenges of secondary school.



A highlight has been the end of year play "The Adventures of Superstan". We hope you enjoy looking through them.

In the new year we are looking for volunteers who could come an listen to our pupils read, we call this 'luck listeners'. PLEASE give us a call, or send us an email if you may be able to help on a weekly basis, an hour would be brilliant.



We annually display our work at the village art show. Here is a selection of photographs from the event.







GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Janet Turner

Monthly meeting, Monday 9 July

- Mr. Robert Marshall was welcomed on to the Parish Council. This
 completes the required minimum number of nine Councillors following
 the May elections.
- Matters arising.

A partial response to a request to look at traffic speeds had been received from Mr. James Smith of NYCC Highways. This prompted a discussion about the various options the Council has put forward and which it continues to use to slow down traffic coming into and through the village. The Council and other village groups will not let this problem rest.

In the light of the possible dangers from the voids beneath the plantation land the area has been closed and warning notices placed on the two pedestrian gates. Sadly there has been a report of someone sitting on one of the benches in the plantation. The Council is in contact with the

Environment Agency about the options available to deal with the problem.

3. County Councillor's report.

Cty. Cllr. Gill Quinn informed the Council of the partial reopening of Kex Gill and the continuing process towards achieving a new route for the A59 in that location.

4. Police report.

Crime figures up to 5 July 2018 were:

- 3 crimes
- 4 traveller related reports to the Police
- 2 concerns for safety reports
- A few road related reports including a diesel spillage.
- 5. Finance report.

A villager and the Coulthurst Trust have contributed money towards the restoration of the village War Memorial. The Council, on behalf of the village, extended grateful thanks to both donors.

6. There is a damaged wall on Church Street near the railway station. A councillor has met a representative of NYCC Highways on site. That representative has taken details.

Our next meeting will be at 7-15pm on Monday 13th August 2018. All are welcome. Please contact our Village Clerk by phone or e-mail if there are Parish Council related queries or problems arising over the summer period.

TITANS IN THE WATER

Wendy Milner

Do vou see? There are titans in the water Fluid sinuous strength In undulating rhythm Great limbs bound by the dark course Coupling the above with below A charge from the ether To the abode of ancient deities Reach and connect Through air, water, psyche, You are mighty As these titans Reawaken the synergy Let it flow and blend Into the collective And at twilight the distant glow Animates a mercurial surface Where the titans sleep.



INFORMATION

Emergencies and concerns

Tim Chronnell, Caroline Martin, Sepsis alliance

ELECTRICITY For emergencies 105, General enquiries 0800 375 675

To check power cuts etc: http://www.northernpowergrid.com/power-cuts-home

GAS National Grid Emergency Line 0800 111 999; Report a gas leak: https://customerservices.npower.com/app/answers/detail/a_id/374/~/how-do-i-report-a-gas-leak%3F

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101 - THE POLICE NON-EMERGENCY NUMBER for advice or to report crime, damage or drug use when it's less urgent than a 999 call.

NHS 111: The new NHS telephone number to call when you have an urgent medical concern – but it's not an emergency. For emergencies call 999.

STROKE? If you suspect a stroke, dial 999 and get ambulance DIRECT to Bradford Royal Infirmary (BRI) who can administer clot busting drugs that need to be administered within 4 hours of the stroke. Airedale is no longer an acute hospital and does not provide this service. Signs - "F.A.S.T.": Face (droopy on one side?) Arms (one is weak?) Speech (slurred?) Time (phone 999 at once!)

SEPSIS (blood poisoning)? Signs in combination – "T.I.M.E": Temperature (higher or lower) Infection, Mental decline (confused, sleepy or difficult to rouse) Extremely ill – "I feel like I might die," severe pain or discomfort. Spotting these symptoms early and getting treatment could prevent the body from entering septic shock, averting organ failure, and could save a life.

Nearest filling stations (miles from central Gargrave), Peter Hardyman, Dec 2017

SE; SKIPTON; 5 miles; Tesco [24 hr], Keighley Rd, BD23 2AG; 0345 6779615 SE; SKIPTON; 5 miles; Morrisons, Broughton Rd, BD23 1RT; 01756 796070 South; KELBROOK; 8 miles; Texaco, Colne Rd, BB18 6TG; 01282 338332 SW; BARNOLDSWICK; 8 miles; Gulf, Skipton Rd, BB18 5NB; 01282 853357 NE; THRESHFIELD; 8 miles; SPAR, Kettlewell Rd, BD23 5PL; 01756 753 578 SW: GISBURN; 10 miles; Texaco, Gisburn Rd, BB7 4ES; 01200 415953





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Gargrave Lands Charity

Are you currently experiencing financial difficulties and needing help?

Do you need financial assistance to pursue higher or further education or vocational training?

If you live in Gargrave, Flasby, Eshton, Winterburn, Coniston Cold or Bank Newton then Gargrave's Lands Charity may be able to help!

Financial assistance readily available in approved cases.

Contact one of the trustees listed below to discuss your situation.

Absolute discretion and confidentiality assured.

Phil Ellis 748685

Christine Charlton 748817

Mike Maiden 07876 886313

Joyce Garner 748447

NW; SETTLE; 11 miles; CO OP, Church St, BD24 9JD; 01729 824719

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

Please arrange a deputy if you can't make your duty; to join call Janie on 748970.

	8am	10.45am	10.	.45am
	Sidesmen Sacristan		Refreshments	
05-Aug	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
12-Aug	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton		Judith Robinson
19-Aug	Colin		Cynthia Hardyman Judith	Peter Hardyman
26-Aug	Chapman	Norma Brothers	Douglas	Norma Brothers
02-Sep	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
09-Sep	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Eileen Hoskin Joan	Joyce Brotherton
16-Sep			Wimbush	Tony Wimbush
23-Sep	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Abbie White	Sylvia Humphreys
30-Sep 07-Oct 14-Oct	Linda Wall Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Pat Traves Family Team Sarah Curtis	Mollie Blackburn Family Team Judith Robinson
10.45am	Sidesmen		Readers	Intercessors
05-Aug	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
12-Aug	Janet Turner Dorothy Rishworth	Hugh Turner Mollie Blackburn	John Bailey Clare Maslin	Duncan Faulkner
19-Aug	KISHWOTHI	Pauline	Clare Masiiri	Ron Humphreys
26-Aug	Sarah Curtis	Gilfoyle	Mike Maiden	Peter Poulter
02-Sep	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
09-Sep	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Hugh Turner	Janet Turner
16-Sep	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	Paul Maslin	Clare Maslin
23-Sep	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Richard Pocock	Mike Maiden
30-Sep	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Diane Maiden	Rosemary Pocock
07-Oct	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
14-Oct	Dorothy Rishworth	Mollie Blackburn	Annalies	Jean Coldwell
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Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 14 June 2018

TAXIS from Gargrave (see advertising directory, page A2):

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

TRAINS from Gargrave NOTE: MAJOR CHANGES from 20 MAY.

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

Mon-Fri 0745 0755 1150 1349 1551 1621 1645 1732³ 1850 2019 2134 2216 2238 Saturday 0745 0755 0902³ 1150 1349 1551 1621 1645 1732³ 1850 2019 2134 2218 2238

Sunday 1121 1146 1346 1446 1646 1701 1846 2056 2108

To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & Lancaster⁵ (arrives ~ 66 mins later)

Mon-Fri 0528 0902 1103 1304 1504 1814 2006 Saturday 0525 0902 1103 1304 1504 1814 2006

Sunday 0921 1107 1407 1607 1807

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

Mon-Fri 0528²⁰⁷³ 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1732 1814² 1901 2006² (2033⁴)

Saturday 0525^2 0902^2 1004 1103^2 1133 1304^2 1504^2 1732 1814^2 1901 (2033⁴)

Sunday <u>0921</u>² 0950 <u>1107</u>² 1311 <u>1407</u>² 1507 <u>1607</u>² <u>1807</u>²

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 (or via) Lancaster for Morecambe.

As of 14 June: there are no engineering works scheduled to affect Gargrave trains in July. *That may change. Check with northern railway.* For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/

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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 (to 21 Oct 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 (to 21 Oct 873/884) 1052 1237 1537

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

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Last train from LEEDS

From Skipton (arriving Gargrave ~ 5 mins later)

to GARGRAVE

 Mon-Fri
 0522
 0856 0959 1057 1127 1258 1458 16003 1727 1808 1856 2000 2027
 1949

 Saturday
 0519 07053 0856 0959 1057 1127 1258 1458 16003 1727 1808 1856 2000 2027
 1949

 Sunday
 0915 0945
 1102
 1305 1402 1502 1602 1802
 1724

From Lancaster via Giggleswick (arriving Gargrave ~ 66 mins later)

 Mon-Fri
 0648 1045 1245 1245 1451 15036
 1745 2030 2134

 Saturday
 0648 1045 1245 1446 15036
 1745 2030 2134

 Sunday
 1041 1215
 1515 1715 1951

From Carlisle (journey time is dependent on route – check timetables)

Mon-Fri 05442 0551 09342 11342 13342 13492.6 1404 1450 16312 1824 18572 20072 (21459)

Saturday <u>0544</u>² <u>0935</u>² <u>1135</u>² <u>1335</u>² <u>1349</u>^{2,6} 1404 1450 <u>1635</u>² 1824 <u>1911</u>² <u>2017</u>² (2145⁹)

Sunday 0925 $\underline{1051}^2$ 1250 $\underline{1407}^2$ 1502 $\underline{1607}^{2073}$ $\underline{1835}^2$ 1912

NOTES: 1. Change at Skipton 2. Not Settle; change at Lancaster 3. Change at Hellifield 6. Change at Carnforth 9. Not Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribblehead.

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Sun + B.Hol (873/884 to 21 Oct) 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)

 $\label{eq:mon-Fri} \mbox{Mon-Fri*} \ [210/211] \qquad \qquad 1035^8 \ \ 1335^8 \qquad \qquad \mbox{from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham}$

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

Sun + B.Hol (873/884 to 21 Oct) 1140 1440 1630

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Tai Chi & Qigong-Village Hall, Thursdays 7.30pm, Ian Cresswell 748540

Tai Chi Qigong - Green by War Memorial, Mon 9.30am &10.30, Wed 9.30, 0777 8980994

Walking for Health – 1st Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell 748851

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Modern sequence dance - Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm, John Rainey 01756 749867 or 07840 806698.

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Bell Ringing - St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm, Sun 10.00am, Joe Alston 01729 851663

Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468

Bingo - Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent - Mondays 2pm

Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175

Gargrave Community Choir – rehearsals Fridays 7pm, St Andrew's Church, 749802

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WI - Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7pm, Glenys Riley 07715 878709

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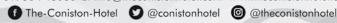
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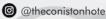


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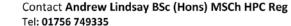
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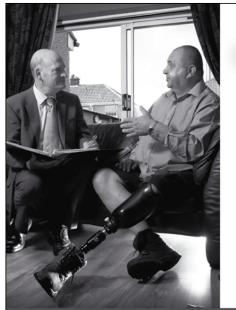
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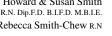
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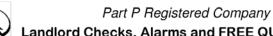


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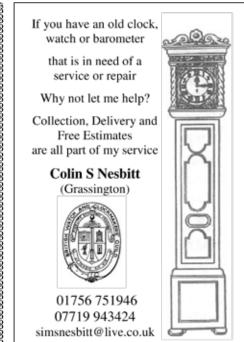
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