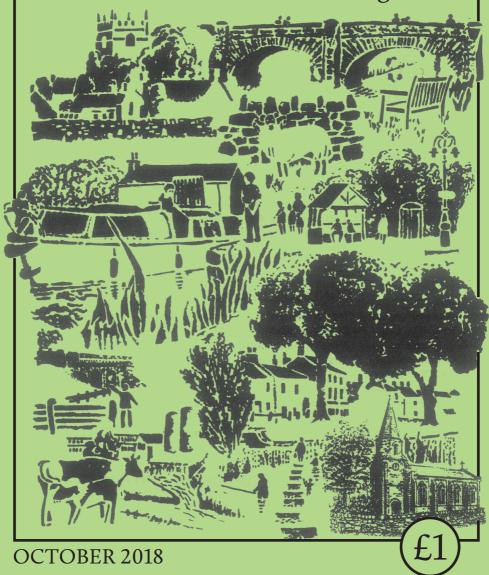
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Inside this month

Trio of concerts, trio of cartoons War 1: WW1 commemoration and book launch War 2: Barnes Wallis and the bouncing bomb The real St Robert The tale of the Elves and the Wall Repairer



He and She, either side of the south door, St Andrews, Gargrave Photo by Tim Green, licenced under Creative Commons.

Dates for your diary

11 November	Remembrance Sunday
24 November	Christmas Fair, Village Hall
1 December	Concert by Pinsuti
2 December	Christmas lights switch on
8-9 December	Gargrave Nativity Play

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FIRST WORDS

DIARY FOR OCTOBER

Mike Maiden, Churchwarden

We are at harvest time again! In fact the fruit in our gardens reached harvest time some time ago – what a summer! Hopefully many of us had good holidays and other recreation but in nature summer is a time of frantic activity. Huge energy goes into growth and to produce the young or the seeds that will ensure another year's survival. But after harvest, certainly in our climate, nature calms down. The small birds have to keep up their feeding but plants close down and rest in advance of another year.

In the Christian understanding of creation this sense of rest was built in from the start. Famously, Genesis tells us of six days of creation, which most would now see as six periods of time rather than literal days, but on the seventh day God rested. Jews celebrate the Sabbath to mark that sense of rest, which early Christians took as a model, substituting Sunday for Saturday because it was on a Sunday that Jesus rose from the dead.

In Hebrews, a New Testament book very much addressed to the Jewish roots of Christianity, the writer tells us that "there remains a rest for the people of God." We are invited to see that the work that God did through Jesus was actually complete, it was all that was needed to bridge the gap between God and us. As we trust in the work that He did we no longer need to strive for acceptance, we are accepted through Christ. We no longer need to struggle with guilt, we are forgiven though Christ. We no longer need to be anxious about our temporal or eternal future, they are secured through Christ.

It is little wonder that the early Christians got so excited about their faith and it addresses issues that are equally pertinent today. As we watch harvest time rush by once more, why don't we all pause and rest a while and consider how what Christ did might be relevant to us too? You could do that with folk at St Andrew's at our harvest family service on 7th October, you'd be most welcome.



...and the theme of this morning's service is... 'Preaching a Gospel of Simplicity'...

Coniston Cold

No information received this month!

Gargrave

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Tues 2 Oct	Indoor bowls restarts.2-4pm.(Tues and Thurs)Village Hall Library group AGM, 7pm, Village Hall Annex
Wed 3	Fuchsia & Geranium society meeting.7.30pm Village Hall
Fri 5	Library group talk: Sir Barnes Wallis- Man of Ideas, 7 for 7.30pm,
	Village Hall
Sat 6	Pantomime group coffee morning.10am – noon, Village Hall
	(provisional)
Sun 7	Prayer Book Communion with Rt Revd David Hope, 8am. Church
	Family Service, Harvest Festival coffee 10.15am, service, 10.45am,
	followed by harvest lunch, Church
	Wedding and Occasions Fayre.10-4.p.m.Village Hall
Mon 8	Oasis reflective service 6.00 pm, Church
	Parish council meeting.7.30p.m.Village Hall Annex.
Wed 10	WI 7 for 7.30pm.Village Hall Annex.
Fri 12	Picnic Supper Dance.7.30.pm.Village Hall.
Sat 13	Gargrave Village Hall Management Coffee morning.9.30am - noon. Village Hall
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Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays	:
9.30am	Tai Chi Qigong, Green opposite Bollywood Cottage, riverside of War Memorial
1.30pm	Art Club, Village Hall Annex
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
9am & 10.	15 am 10 am: Contemporary Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)
11.30am	Standing/Seated Pilates with Bee Faulkner, V 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	Indoor Bowls, Village Hall
2pm	Classical Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Mixed Ability' Village Hall Annex
4pm	Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annex (term time only)
6pm	Classical Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Beginner Athletic' Village Hall (term time)

- 7.05pm Classical Pilates with Cate Davies: 'Intermediate Athletic' Village Hall (term time)
- pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)
- Quiz Night, The Old Swan 8pm

Wednesdays:

- 9.15-12 Gymnastics for pre-school children, Village Hall
- 9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annex
- 9.30am Tai Chi Qigong, Green opposite Bollywood Cottage, riverside of War Memorial
- 10 am Caterpillar Club, Church
- 10.am Social tennis
- 1.30 pm Over 60's, Village Hall Annex
- 4pm Gymnastics for children over 5

Thursdays:

- 9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks
- 9.30am Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annex
- 9.50am Walking for Health, 1st and 3rd Thurs of the month, meet at 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
- 7pm Community choir rehearsal, Church
- 7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annex (term time)

Fridays:

- 9.15-12 Gymnastics for pre-school children, Village Hall
- 9 am Contemporary Pilates with Bee Faulkner: 'Intermediate', Village Hall (term time)
- 10.30am Contemporary Pilates with Bee Faulkner: 'beginners', Village Hall (term time)
- Social tennis, Craven Lawn Tennis Club 10 am

Sundays:

1.30pm Social Tennis 2pm Afternoon Tea & Games, alternate Sundays, Neville Crescent Community Room 8.30pm Quiz. Masons Arms

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Harvest Festival and lunch, 7 October

Family service team

SUNDAY 7TH OCTOBER. Family Service. Harvest Festival

10.15 Coffee. Service followed by Jacobs Join Lunch. Everybody welcome.

Last month's family service looked at the theme of "A God of surprises", so we enjoyed a guiz, looking at people differently; we heard about refugees in Malhamdale and how we can help and support them; we sang songs, we listened to a dramatic reading about how Saint Peter was encouraged by God to look at strangers differently – all surprisingly good fun! We sang some songs, we prayed, we chatted and we thoroughly enjoyed surprisingly good bacon sandwiches!

Our next family service is also Harvest Festival, with a bring and share lunch afterwards. Why not come? You'll be very welcome, and you may be surprised at how good it is!

Village Hall: Weddings and Occasions Fayre

Caroline Thompson

On Sunday the 7th October we will be hosting our first ever Weddings and Occasions Fayre. It has been guite an exciting venture to organise and we think it is the ideal opportunity for people not just to see what Gargrave Village Hall can offer in terms of a venue but also to see what local businesses and individuals can provide for celebratory occasions.

We have some real treats up our sleeve with both traditional fayre and finery but we have some surprises too. A number of stalls will have goods for sale on the day so there will be some great gift ideas (I won't spoil things by saying only so many shopping days until Christmas)!

There will be relaxing live music from `Dolce` who will be playing clarinet, saxophone and guitar.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day which commences at 10.a.m until 4.p.m. Morning Coffee , homemade cakes and afternoon teas will be served. A raffle will also be held with generous gifts and vouchers donated by all those involved in this special day.

Home group

Clare Maslin

The village Christian home Group meets on Monday evenings between 7.30 and 9pm. You are warmly invited to join and if you would like to know more please speak to Clare Maslin.

The aim of the Home Group is to explore the Christian Faith through getting to know one another and by looking at different ways to deepen discipleship in a supportive way. There is a varied programme which includes loosely following a set study, looking into and discussing relevant issues, seeking God's will and always includes prayer.

The programme for October is:

8.10.18 Watching a DVD of prisoners sharing what Jesus has come to mean for them.

15.10.18 A guided Bible study on a theme (e.g. Healing, why did Jesus have to die? Etc etc)

22.10. 18 Shared meal

29.10.18 Guided Bible study (as above)

All meetings start at 19:30 with coffee APART FROM SHARED MEAL which starts at 18:30.

Venue: Clare and Paul Maslin's, 3 Marton Close

North Craven Flower Club

Jean Banks

If you are interested in flowers and how to arrange them, then why not come along to North Craven Flower Club. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm at Hellifield Institute. We have flower arranging demonstrations each month where you can sit, relax, learn and enjoy the wonderful displays the demonstrators produce, then enjoy a chat over tea and biscuits. All the arrangements are raffled at the end of the meeting so if you have a lucky ticket you can go home with some beautiful flowers. However, the October meeting is on Thursday 13th October at 7.30pm, and a change to our usual agenda, it will be an entertaining talk from Sarah Hopps and the title of her talk is "Right Plant Right Place".

The November meeting is our ANNUAL OPEN MEETING and this is to be held in GARGRAVE VILLAGE HALL at 7.30pm on Thursday 8th November. This is a demonstration by National Demonstrator & Auctioneer NICK GROUNDS entitled

"BAH HUMBUG" Tickets are £10.50 including a glass of wine, Christmas Sales Table and Raffle. Doors are open 6.30pm and please contact Jennifer Perry on 01282 842467 for tickets.

If you have any questions about the Flower Club please call Jean on 01756 749228.



...er Vicar, it's about that flower Mrs Brindle's brought back from her foreign holiday...

Choral concert at Kirkby Malham Sarah Pettifer, Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust

There will be a choral and instrumental concert by Cantores Salicium on Sunday 14 October at 3pm in Kirkby Malham Church, raising funds for Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust.

£10 for adults. Under 16s free. The price includes a complimentary glass of wine or soft drink. All profits will support the work of YDMT.

https://www.ydmt.org/events/choral-instrumental-concert.

Autumn Arts and Crafts Exhibition

Alan Poxon

The Art & Crafts Exhibition is on Thursday to Sunday, 18th - 21st October. Opening times are:-

10:00am - 6:00pm (Thursday, Friday & Saturday),

10:00am - 4:00pm (Sunday)

Our nominated charity this year, as well as Gargrave Village Hall, is Smile Train, www.smiletrain.org.uk, which has been supported locally by crafter Sandra Fox from Settle.

Everyone is very welcome, there is always something different to see (and buy), and it's just in time to get Christmas presents.

We're also looking to increase our committee with enthusiastic helpers, so if you are at all interested, make sure you come to see us at the show, and have a chat.

WW1 Centenary Concert – 20 October

Joan Horsfield

St Andrew's Church will host a special Open Day on Saturday 20th October to commemorate the end of World War 1, a time when Gargrave families experienced terrible loss.

The church will be open all day. There will be floral tributes and a display by The Heritage Group of photos and information about the local young men who tragically lost their lives when so young. The Heritage Group are proud to use this event to launch the book they have written and published about Gargrave during WW1. Copies will be on sale during the day. Short organ recitals and poetry readings will be happening throughout the day.



THE GREAT WAR 1914 - 1918

The back of the church will be set out cafe style and food will be served until 3pm.

In the evening the Gargrave Village Choir and The Fairfax Singers will join forces in a concert of specially selected music. Our resident organist Sue Watkiss and guest organist Martin Baker will accompany. A young local trumpeter will be taking part and a saxophone quartet will play Elgar's Nimrod. Audience participation will be in the singing of Jerusalem, the song specially commissioned to boost the morale of the troops during what became the last months of the war. We will all sing together I Vow to the My Country and the Day Thou Gavest Lord is Ended. A British Legion wreath will be laid in the church in memory of those who died.

Posters will soon be distributed around the village, tickets for the concert are £5 and can be booked by ringing Joan Horsfield on 01756 749802 or Martin Thomson 748309 or in person from The Dalesman Café.

Proceeds after expenses will go to St. Andrew's Church.

Christmas Fayre

Sarah Curtis

Make a note for Saturday, November 24th when the Annual Christmas Fayre and coffee morning will be held at the Village between 10 and 12 am. This year we aim to make it bigger and better occasion with more child friendly and family activities and stalls. There will be something for everyone - young and old ! Don't miss this chance to have fun and do a little early Christmas shopping. (Organised by Christians in Gargrave in supporting local charities.)

Nativity 2018

Peter Poulter

We are planning for the production of the Nativity again this year on 8 and 9 December. We propose to work from the original version of the play which will be familiar with older and more long-standing residents of the parish.

Rehearsals will be on Fridays 16, 23 and 30 November at 7.00 - with a dress rehearsal on Wednesday December 5 at 7.00. We need people to sing and act - why not you ?

Singers please contact Joan Horsfield on 749802 or joanhorsfield@gmail.com

Actors please contact Norma Brothers 07862 231691 or Peter Poulter 07967 107919 or buffers.pp@gmail.com

Whose fault is it, anyway?

In a small town a businessman put in planning permission to build a nightclub complete with dancing girls. The local church started a vigorous campaign to block it from opening. The church launched a petition and held prayers in public. Work progressed, however, right up until the week before opening. Then one night a bolt of lightning strike hit the nightclub and it burned to the ground.

The church members were rather smug after that, until the nightclub owner sued them all -on the grounds that they were responsible for the fire. Loudly protesting their total non-involvement and innocence, the church members were all taken to court. As the case began, the judge looked over the paperwork and observed: I don't know how I'm going to decide this. It appears that we have a nightclub owner who believes in the power of prayer, and an entire church congregation that doesn't!

NEWS

Peter Poulter

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Funeral23 AugustEileen FlesherWeddings

21 July Nicholas David Barnes and Bethany Helen Rose Young

26 July Thomas Jay Snape and Kimberley Leanne Stevens

27 July Thomas Andrew Swindells and Natalie Louise Whittaker



Thanks to digital technology, the vicar never got the name wrong again

Little elves

Peter Poulter

Those who regularly follow my contributions to this mag will know of my preoccupation with my grandchildren's bookshelves.

There is the story of the hard-pressed shoemaker who cut out the leather for a pair of shoes only to find that they had been made up in the night by some friendly elves.

There was a serious piece of weather damage to part of the church wall recently. Some of us inspected it and planned to get the work put in hand. Only to find one morning that it had been beautifully repaired.

We cannot discover who the little elves were, but we want to thank them. If you are reading this – thank you. If you are reading this and know who it was, please thank them

Graves uncovered

Marie Chapman

The late ANTHONY MARSDEN, Vicar of this parish, born 24 Jan 1778, died 17 Feb 1852.

When next you are in St. Andrews churchyard please take a look at the grave and resting place of the MARSDEN family. For many years the grave has been covered in weeds, ivy and brambles and with the help of Colin and Marie Chapman it has now been cleared and brought back to life showing a large stone cross and the Rev. MARSDEN, his son Rec. CHARLES JOHN MARSDEN MA, his wife and daughters whose epitaphs are inscribed on slabs of stone on the base. You will find the grave on the south of the churchyard by the cremation area.

News from St Andrew's Church

Hugh Turner

The tower

Richard Pearson, our architect and Brian Jones, our structural engineer have now looked in more detail at the work which is required on the church tower. Iron clamps in the tower parapet have corroded, expanded and caused cracking in the stonework at the top of the tower. The result is that the centre west pinnacle has started to lean inwards and the north west corner pinnacle has started to lean outwards. Richard and Brian are clear that repair work needs to be undertaken quickly and the aim is for the work to be started in Spring 2019 when the risk of frost has abated and to allow for the necessary administrative steps to be undertaken and funds raised.

Richard has arranged for contractors to quote for the work and has concluded that the likely cost of the project will be some $\pounds40,000$ including VAT. It is likely that at least some of the VAT can be reclaimed.

Richard is to inspect the tower monthly over the winter period to monitor the situation. If he thinks the condition of the structure warrants it he will advise that fencing be placed around the relevant parts of the tower to prevent injury from falling masonry.

St. Andrew's already has funds in hand to cover part of the cost and a fund raising group will be exploring opportunities to apply for grant funding from different sources. However it is clear that we shall need to ask for the support of the village for this project through a direct appeal as we shall need to be able to show that we have the funds in place before the work starts.

Forthcoming events - we hope to welcome you there!

Our Harvest Festival is to be on Sunday 7 April. After the 10-45 Family Service there will be an auction of produce and a Jacob's Join lunch.

The Village Choir will be joined by the Fairfax Singers from Burley in Wharfedale for a concert in church at 7pm on Saturday 20th October.

We shall be marking All Souls Day with a drop in prayer session from 2pm until 4pm on Sunday 28th October. Those wishing to remember loved ones will have the opportunity to light a candle, say a prayer, write in a book of remembrance and visit the grave.

On Remembrance Day, Sunday 11th November, the ceremony at the War Memorial at 10-30 will mark the addition of new names to the Memorial as a result of research by the Heritage Group. That and the service in church at 11-00 are to be taken by Rt. Rev. David Hope, the retired Archbishop of York. St. Andrew's bell ringers will ring a special peal simultaneously with peals in the rest of the UK, France, Belgium and Germany.

Christmas shoebox appeal 2019

For the 30th year Poppyfields Florists are the drop-off point for Samaritans Purse children's shoeboxes. This is a Christian charity run by the church for poor children in AFRICA and EASTERN EUROPE who have nothing at Christmas (https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/occ),

You may pick up a covered shoe-box or bring soap, flannels, pens, colouring books or toys into our shop for us to fill boxes.

] Library news

Dave Smith

By the time you read this article we will have shown our first film of the winter season, we are sorry if you missed it but here are the dates for future films:

2nd Nov	Lady in the Van
30th Nov	The Guernsey Literary Pie Society
21st Dec	Little Miss Sunshine

On a slightly different tack, on Friday 5th October the Library are hosting an illustrated talk given by Peter Rix titled **'Sir Barnes Wallis – a Man of Ideas'**

Although Barnes Wallis is best known for inventing the 'bouncing bomb', there is much more to be told of his intriguing life. Peter Rix of the Barnes Wallis Foundation will tell us about the huge range of work of this British engineering genius; from his work on airship design in Barrow in Furness and Howden North Yorkshire, later the Wellington bomber, the 'bouncing bomb' and developments leading to supersonic flight. Also, some of his many other ideas, his dogged determination, and interesting private life.

The customary Café style seating will be in place, so please bring your own refreshments. Village Hall doors open 7pm and the talk will start at 7.30pm. Tickets for talk cost £4 and will be on sale at the door. Under 16's, free admission.

This summer's NYCC Library Services Summer Reading Challenge, based on the theme "Mischief Makers", was a great success, breaking last year's record, with 69 children completing the challenge. Congratulations to the children, their parents, the schools and the library volunteers.

As part of our Agreement with NYCC the Library takes part in a national Public Library User Survey in order to gauge the public's satisfaction with the services and resources offered by the Library Service.

This year the survey is aimed at young people, aged 0 to 16 years and will take place in the Library between 22nd October and 3rd November.

If you fit the age range, please call in the Library and give your thoughts on the services we offer and where you think we should be going as a local Community Library.

The One Hundred Club

A small number of places have become available in the 100 Club. Being a member of the Club is one of the most enjoyable ways of helping the Library raise much needed funds that help in the running costs of the Library.

The cost of membership is £2.50 per month, payable by standing order. A prize draw is made in the Library on the last Saturday of each month (in December, last Saturday before Christmas). There are 3 prizes: 1st prize - £50 2nd prize - £20 3rd prize - £10. The first prize in the Christmas draw in December is £100. The details of winners will be displayed on the Library notice board and notified by phone.

If you wish to join the happy gang of Clubbers or would like some more information please speak to Alan Simpson or email him on gargravelibrary@btinternet.com

Please note that the Library will be holding their A G M on Tuesday 2nd October at 7.30pm in the Annex. All Library users and non-users are most welcome to attend.

Riverside Tai Chi Qigong

Bee Faulkner

This month we'll be meeting on three Monday mornings: October 1^{st} , 8^{th} and 22^{nd} at 9.30am – so no gatherings on October the 15^{th} or 29^{th} . These days we meet on the Water Street Green BD23 3LY, between the war memorial and the river, opposite Bollywood Cottage. It's a sheltered spot with benches and delightful river views and sounds.

We'll be continuing through the winter, meeting weekly throughout November and beyond, with a break over the Christmas period. Come dressed for the weather! For further information contact Bee on 0777 898 0994 or find on Facebook BeeActive Pilates Qigong.

Pilates News - new class, balance & wobble?

Bee Faulkner

Pilates is helpful for all ages, everyone who has a body can benefit. There's plenty available here in Gargrave, meeting during school terms, with a break during the half term week 27 October to 4 November.

Contemporary mat and standing/seated Pilates classes with Bee Faulkner:

We're now having an extra mat-based class at 9am on a Tuesday morning, so bear it in mind if you fancy an earlier start. The previous Tuesday 10am class now starts at 10.15, and the standing/seated Tuesday class continues at 11.30am On the Friday morning 9am mat group we've recently been discussing ankle stability and balance, and are now trying out a class set of "wobble boards" which provide a lot of entertainment and challenge. The beginners group is at 10.30am on Fridays.

Newcomers welcome: for further information, contact Bee on 07778 980994 or visit https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk/pilates/.

<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 find catedaviespilates on Facebook or contact Cate on 0795 533 8775.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers news

Peter Walton

Sarah Kirk

On 11 August Coniston Cold Young Farmers held their 72nd Annual show at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston Cold. Excellent weather made for a pleasant afternoon with members exhibiting everything from cakes, buns, flowers, handicrafts, handwriting and preserves in the indoor classes to sheep, cows and poultry in the outdoor classes. The judges for the day were Mr and Mrs Huck from Hubberholme, Mr John Dugdale from Settle, Mrs Francis Sample from Settle and Mr Brian Hall from Gargrave. Club Presidents Bill and Muriel Bland and club chairman Gemma Darwin presented the trophies and prizes whilst Megan Walton thanked all judges, stewards and show organisers Rob Schofield and Megan Thomas.

The following Tuesday Coniston Cold Young Farmers joined fellow clubs Lawkland,Rathmell and Burton for Annual Semple Trophy Competition which was held at Old Hall Farm at Feizor. Also competing were Lancashire YFC clubs Slaidburn, Bolton By Bowland and Gisburn who were all members of Settle District before the boundary changes in the early seventies. Ten members from each club took part Judging Dairy and sheep in the outdoor classes and Swiss rolls and shepherds crooks at the indoor classes. Coniston were placed third overall.

The following Saturday members attended Malham Show running a Ducking Stool to raise funds for the club. The afternoon was very successful with various members taking a ducking and keeping the visitors entertained.

Members are now preparing for the club's Annual Dinner which will be held at Herriots at Skipton on Friday the 21st of September and the AGM which will be held on Tuesday the 2nd of October. All are welcome.

Wl news

Showstoppers

Following her competition winning success at the Great Yorkshire Show, 'one of our newest members,' was a great hit at Gargrave Show, too. Gertrude the scarecrow (pictured), charmed and impressed in equal measure. Chiefly the creation of our 'inspired and inspirational' President, Abbie White, Gertrude was equipped with all the WI essentials. Here goes the cliché checklist! A tasty homemade treat, a beautifully arranged basket of flowers, a handmade holdall containing a stashed copy of our national magazine, 'WI Life' to consult, should the need for a new project or campaign arise unexpectedly. Our stand at Gargrave welcomed a steady stream of show goers; one visitor, born and bred in the village, who has never missed a show, 'in my life,' came back for a second look, and said that our Yorkshire show entries traditionally displayed at Gargrave show, were the best she had ever seen!

As a result of Gertrude being the people's choice favourite scarecrow, Julie Clarke, home economics and craft lead at North Yorkshire West HQ, presented the WI with a silver cup at our August meeting. In her speech, Julie also recognised Gargrave's success as runner-up, amongst 26 WI's in the 'Home Sweet Home' federation competition. Rhubarb three-ways came imaginatively from Maureen Crossley in the 'Rhubarb Triangle' class, Jackie Nuttall's sewing prowess delighted



whilst floral symphonies from Jean Banks and a Yorkshire blue and salmon quiche from Patsy Simpson gained top marks. I haven't mentioned everybody but as Abbie White declared, it was very much a team effort from 'skilful and talented people.' Thanks and congratulations are due to everyone who made their contribution- from assembling Gertrude, (who turned out to be a bit of a diva on the quiet,) all the bakers, crafters, and arrangers, and especially those who survived the rite of passage that is washing-up 'in the tent' at the Harrogate show ground.

But please remember, and do come along to see, there are many of us who simply enjoy our WI because

of the giggles and shared experiences, and who just glow happily in the reflected glory of our magisterial makers and queens of creation. Like the rest of us this summer, Gargrave WI has enjoyed its time in the sun.

Monthly meeting: How to create your own nature reserve

Our speaker in August was the burst of sunshine and energy that is Susan Rogers, the self-declared 'wild woman of Wingrave.' In 2007, Susan bought a nonworking farm of seven acres with 'an idea but no clear plan, to do something.' In six hectic years, full of triumph and the occasional disaster, she turned flat bleak grassland into a habitat for wildlife, planting 2500 trees, encouraging 54 species of birds and numerous beasts, including snakes and deer. With the help of Harry and his digger, both conveniently living next door, Susan created new features in the landscape- 'the fairway, the rondel, the barrow.' In a case of 'build and they will come,' this modern day Noah provided refuge for wildlife that poured in. The 'early adopters'- rabbits, squirrels, foxes arrived in healthy numbers. Human beings, however, were slower on the uptake...

An early success in the reserve was a huge bird feeding station. Not everyone was happy; Susan's new neighbours in Wingrave complained that she was 'nicking their birds, especially the goldfinches!' So Susan created a website with a monthly newsletter and invited the locals to become 'Friends of Seven Acres,' and enjoy regular open days. In order to give nature a helping hand, Susan asked the villagers for their waste green matter. As Susan recalled, 'it looked a mess but it speeded up nature very effectively!' encouraging nature's 'clean-up crew' in, which in turn drew mice, voles; eventually, kestrels and barn owls made the reserve their home. The villagers were only too grateful to be spared the hour long return drive to Aylesbury, and left donations, sometimes money, but often sacks of bird food, unwanted trees or wood off-cuts, (made into owl boxes by Susan.) Further help came from the village when, after taking internet advice, she decided to line her extremely large pond with old carpets. Not a success, Susan's facial expression clearly indicated that she could still vividly recall the smell of the soggy lumps which had to be hauled out and left to dry for many months! In 2013, pastures new called, but although she can't go back 'just yet,' Susan knows that her legacy lives on, the reserve cherished by its current human residents.

The miniature gardens created for the monthly competition were all stunning. Clearly on a roll, a certain AW took top slot! In her vote of thanks, Marcia Firth spoke for us all when saying the talk was informative and enjoyable. Susan fizzes with enthusiasm, her 'second life' the subject of a previous talk for us, bowls along- a creative writing course and a forensic psychology degree are already pencilled in with a view to writing crime fiction. There will, no doubt be more twists in her tale –we await Susan's next talk with interest.

SAINT ROBERT

John Weatherall

Now that he has lent his name to residential developments in the village it is perhaps appropriate to ask who Saint Robert was and what was his connection with Gargrave.

Unfortunately, due to the passage of time, the answers to these two questions must be sketchy, although a broad outline can be traced. Firstly it is clear that he was born in Gargrave around the year 1100. Although perhaps not as clear as this is that he was the son of a priest and was born on the south side of the river in that part of the village that fell within the Percy fee. After education at the University of Paris he returned to be appointed Rector of Gargrave Church, but the life of a country priest was not for him. His religious convictions soon tempted him into the monastic life which was on the point of spectacular growth in the north of England. He became a Benedictine monk at Whitby Abbey from where he moved to the Benedictine monastery of Our Lady in York. Richard, the prior of that Monastery, was dissatisfied with the lax procedures in York and left to found what ultimately became the Cistercian Abbey of Fountains in 1132. Robert went with him and his devotion, to prayer and sheer hard work so impressed itself on Richard that in 1137 he appointed him abbot of a daughter house of Fountains founded by Ranulph of Morpeth at Newminster, close to that town.

Newminster was a very large Abbey with lands stretching to the Borders of Scotland. Sheep were regularly driven to the Borders to graze, but the position of the Abbey had a disadvantage, as shown in 1138 when Scottish Raiders burned it down. It was not fully restored until 1180, by which time Robert had died.

Robert had settled into the Cistercian Order at Fountains and carried the exceptional piety he had displayed there, together with his willingness to accept the Cistercian workload, to Newminster. From Newminster he founded three daughter houses at Pipewell (1143), Roche (1147) and Sawley (1148) Despite this, however, one blot seems to have appeared on his character when his fellow monks accused him of a relationship with a local woman, but no damage seems to have been done. Bernard of Clairvaux, the head of the Cistercian movement, refused to believe the accusation and accepted without question Robert's saintly character, involving exceptional care and guidance for all his monks at Newminster and in the .daughter houses. He was also regarded as having the gift of prophecy and of miracle working, but little evidence is available of the latter,

apart from the one example of his having saved a monk who fell from a ladder. His reputation ensured that his name became included in the Roman Martyrology and his shrine at Newminster became a centre for pilgrimage

Perhaps those living in the before-mentioned residential developments bearing Saint Robert's name might find a place in their list of dates to remember for the June 7th, which is the Saint's Feast Day.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

After a long cold and wet winter and a hard lambing time what a relief when the unpredictable British weather turned into a heatwave. What a joy it was to have summer at last. The sheep and cattle thrive on sunshine.

For a time all was well with the world. The livestock were thriving, the weather and long days were great for walling and maintenance jobs in preparation for silage making. As days passed by without rain the grass stopped growing. The pastures turned brown. The meadows, short of growth, began to ripen. It was essential that they were mown, a great time to make silage. The clamp was 30% down which set the alarm bells ringing.

The weather was fantastic but, with no regrowth in the meadows and streams going dry, carting water to some fields became the order of the day. Not since 1967 have we had these conditions.

Following welcome rain at the end of August grass began to grow again but with winter fodder at an all-time low it is a juggling act to keep as much for silage as possible for winter yet leave some for sheep and cattle in the fields.

On the bright side it was great to see all the local shows having good weather. With grass growing after the rain everyone appeared to be upbeat and enjoying these local events.

In farming seasonal work can often be long days working alone. The shows can be a chance to meet friends and neighbours and long-lost relatives. Behind each show is a group of helpers without which there would no event. All the shows welcome any volunteers.

September is perhaps the most pleasurable month of the year in the agricultural calendar. Due to our geographical position and rainfall it is a time of lush grass and regrowth. The livestock have had summer and are in the best of condition. It is a time to reflect on the year's work, forget all the rain of last winter and the Beast from the East plus the summer drought.

As we live in a hill and rearing area the movement of surplus stock at this time of the year is amazing. At the local markets there is a sale almost every day of the week, with people coming from all over the country to seek breeding stock. The north of England is renowned for its sales of quality breeding stock, notably the hill breeds. There are of course sales for native and rare breeds.

I have always tried to be an optimist. In farming life has always had ups and downs. As nature has perhaps come to the rescue just in time, a good autumn will

help the feed situation for winter and hope the sheep buyers down south have grass.

September and October can be the most interesting time of year when you have the results of a year's work. Selecting which are for sale and presenting in the best possible condition, and hope buyers are in a buoyant mood!!! As for your own breeding flock, which to retain and what replacement rams one might require.

One always hopes next year will be better.

REFUGEES

By Brian Bliston, contributed by Peter Poulter

They have no need of our help So do not tell me These haggard faces could belong to you or me Should life have dealt a different hand We need to see them for who they really are Chancers and scroungers Layabouts and loungers With bombs up their sleeves Cut-throats and thieves They are not Welcome here We should make them Go back where they come from They cannot Share our food Share our homes Share our countries Instead let us Build a wall to keep them out It is not okay to say These are people just like us A place should only belong to people who are born there Do not be so stupid to think that The world can be looked at another way

(Now read from bottom to top)

Deliver us...

I had been teaching my three-year-old daughter the Lord's Prayer. Then one evening at bedtime she attempted it solo. I listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word, right up to the end of the prayer. 'Lead us not into temptation,' she prayed, 'but deliver us from e-mail. Amen.'

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

Janet Turner

1. Public participation – a big thank you.

Your Parish Council on behalf of the village thanks those residents and, sometimes, visitors who look after our immediate environment by dealing with dog fouling, picking up litter and rubbish, repairing damaged structures and wading through nettles to remove the very invasive Himalayan Balsam plant. We also thank the people who maintain land which they know they do not own.

2. Matters arising.

On the issue of speeding traffic our NYCC contact is to meet Parish Councillors later in September for a site visit. Preparations are also being made for village residents to use a speed gun in the coming weeks and months.

3. War Memorial reconstruction.

This work will hopefully be completed before Remembrance Sunday, 11th November. The village service will begin at 10-30am by the War Memorial then move to St. Andrew's church for the two minutes' silence at 11-00am and the same service as will take place all over the country. This year Rt. Rev. David Hope, the retired Archbishop of York will lead our service. St. Andrew's bell ringers will ring a special peal simultaneously with similar peals being rung not only through the UK but also in France, Belgium and Germany to mark the centenary of the Armistice. All our villagers and visitors are warmly invited to join this village event.

4. Christmas lights.

It was agreed to ask our village electrician to perform his usual magic for the switch-on on Sunday 2nd December at the Summer Seat after a few rousing Carols. Then he, his merry band and yourselves are invited to St. Andrew's church for mulled wine and mince pies.

5. Grass cutting.

NYCC has issued information regarding their grass and verge cutting. You can access their online maps to see the areas of urban grass in each parish and what will be cut. The website address is:

http://maps.northyorks.gov.uk/connect/analyst/?mapcfg=grass_cutting_HMC

To balance the safety of road users and pedestrians with environmental considerations including wildlife, some of the grass cutting is done early in the year and some in July, August and September to allow flowers to set seed whilst maintaining safety. The frequency of the cut depends on the location of the verge.

The meeting closed at 9-50pm and our next meeting will be at 7-15pm on Monday 8th October to which parishioners are very welcome.

Hearing is not believing

A wise schoolteacher sent this note to all parents on the first day of school: If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, Ill promise not to believe everything he or she says happens at home.'



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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? get ambulance direct to Bradford Royal Infirmary (Airedale is no longer an acute hospital and does not provide the clot-busting drugs that need administering within 4 hours of the stroke)

Nearest Filling Stations (miles from central Gargrave), updated December 2017

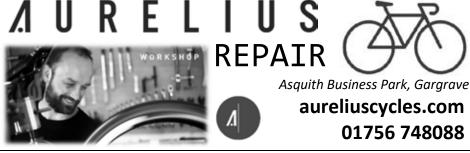
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Of mice and men

A minister went into his local pet shop to ask for some help. I need at least 50 mice, 2,000 ants and as many of those little silverfish that you can get.

The pet shop owner was startled. We can probably do that, but it might take some time. Mind if I ask why you are placing such an unusual order?

The minister shrugged. It's simple. I've accepted a call to another church, and the church council told me to leave the vicarage the way I found it.



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	8am Sidesmen	10.45am Sacristan	10.45 Refresh	
07-Oct	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
14-Oct	Kay Craven	Joyce Brotherton	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson
21-Oct			Cynthia Hardyman	Peter Hardyman
28-Oct	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
04- Nov	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
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21-Oct	Sarah Curtis	Pauline Gilfoyle	Vanoyen	Sarah Curtis
28-Oct	Janet Turnei	r Hugh Turner	John Bailey	Duncan Faulkner
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Nov	Rishworth	n Blackburn	Clare Maslin	Ron Humphreys

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.

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TRAINS from Gargrave

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To Skipton (arrives approx. 5 mins later) & Leeds (arrives approx 50 mins later)
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As of 13 Sep: buses will replace trains between Skipton and Appleby on Sat 6 and
Sun 7 October. <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 <u>www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/</u> NB: The Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the railway bridge.
BUSES from Gargrave *Except Bank Holidays
To Skipton (arr. ~15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 580, 873/884) (M is from Malham)
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Public Transport back to Gargrave

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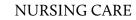
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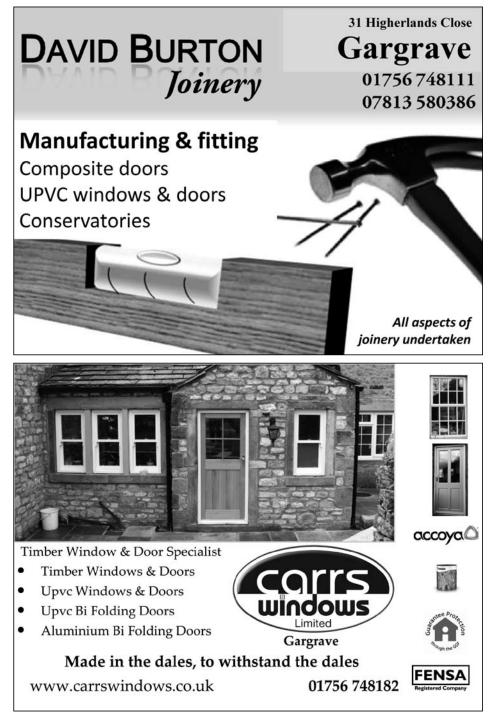
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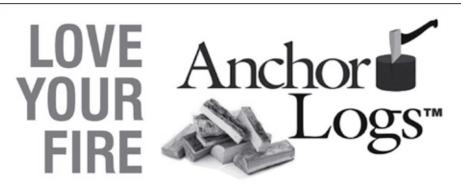
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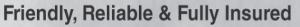
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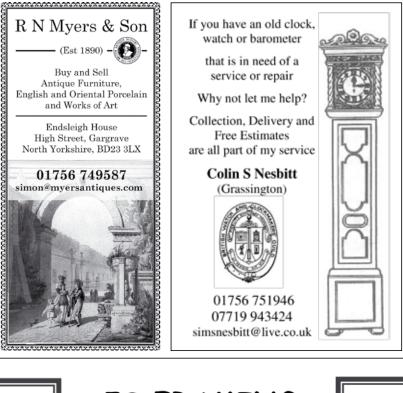
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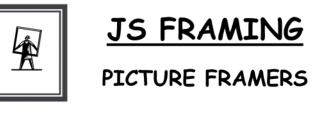
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