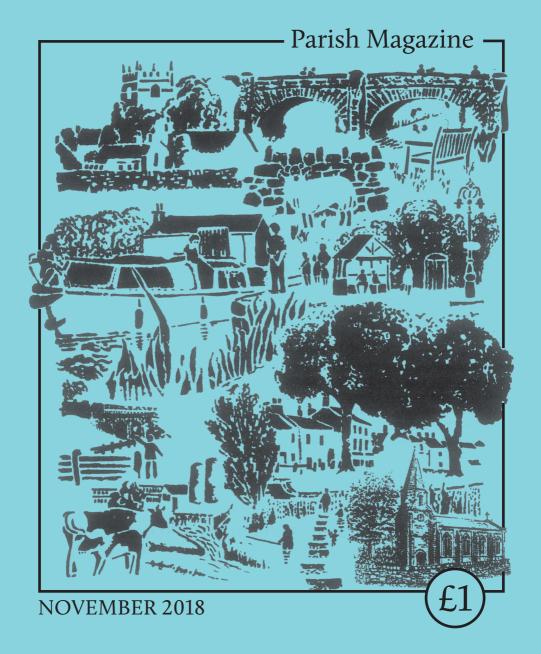
GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD





"Light at the start of the tunnel" at Gargrave station by "Andrew", licenced via Creative Commons

Dates for your diary

1 December Concert by Pinsuti

2 December Christmas lights switch on

8-9 December Gargrave Nativity Play

Completing the joke on page 17...
Revelation 3:20 begins "Behold, Istand at the door and knock." Genesis 3:10 reads, "Theard your voice in the garden and I was a fraid, for I was naked."

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FIRST WORDS

Paul Hardingham, via Parish Pump news service

This year Remembrance Sunday (11th November) marks the centenary of the end of World War One. Of the 65 million men who were mobilized, 8.5 million were killed and a further 21 million wounded. Wilfred Owen wrote of those 'who die as cattle.'

How should we celebrate this anniversary? In remembering the Armistice, our response should be to desire Micah's vision of universal peace in our world: They will beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore.' (Micah 4:3).

However, why keep asking God for peace, when we continue to see such violence and unrest in our world? The Bible makes it clear that peace is not just the absence of war or being untroubled. It means being in a right relationship with God through Jesus Christ, with other people and with wider society.

Of course, Micah's words are looking to the end of time when God will make all things new in His universal kingdom. However, these promises also can speak to us now. The ministry of Jesus demonstrated the kingdom or reign of God breaking into the everyday, as He healed the sick and brought reconciliation and hope. When we pray for peace, we're rejecting the 'old order of things', of violence and war and asking God to make His kingdom real today. We're citizens of the new kingdom, reshaping the old.

The end of the centenary of World War 1 is a time to consider peace. Although the war did not bring a lasting peace to the world, for the Christian there's a deeper lesson: peace begins with the healing of hearts, the restoring of relationships and with a deep, costly commitment to justice.



| DIARY FOR NOVEMBER | | | |
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| Coniston | Cold | | |
| Sun 4 Nov | Evensong, 4pm, St Peter's Church | | |
| Sun 11 | Remembrance Sunday service, 10.45am, Church | ì | |
| Sun 18 | Evensong, 4pm, Church | É | |
| Sun 25 | Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church | | |
| Sun 2 Dec | Evensong, 4pm, Church | | |
| Gargrave | | | |
| Fri 2 Nov | Library Film show. The Lady in the Van. 7.30 pm, Village Hall | | |
| Sun 4 | Communion by Extension with Janet Turner, 8am, Church | | |
| | Family Service, breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church | | |
| | Oasis reflective service 6.00 pm, Church | | |
| Mon 5 | Start of winter quiz series, 8pm, Old Swan | | |
| Wed 7 | Geranium and Fuchsia Group. 7.30pm, Committee Room 1, Village Hall | ř | |
| Thurs 8 | North Craven Flower Club evening. Village Hall | | |

Fri 9 Picnic Supper dance.7.30pm, Village Hall Sat 10 Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning, 9am

Sun 11 Early Communion with Revd Peter Poulter, 8am, Church Remembrance Day Service, 10.30am at the Cenotaph, 10.45am in Church with Rt Revd David Hope

Flea Market, Vintage, Collectables & Crafts. Village Hall, 10am Mon 12 Parish Council Meeting. 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex Wed 14 W.I Meeting. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex

Quiz for Pre-School funds, Masons Arms, 8.30pm Fri 16 First rehearsal for Nativity Play, 7pm, Church

Sat 17 Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning, 9am **Sun 18** Communion by Extension with Janet Turner, 8am, Church

Service of the Word with Baptism with Rt Revd David Hope, 10.45 Village Hall Management Meeting, 7.30pm, Committee Room 1 Wed 21

Sat 24 Christmas Fayre organised by Christians in Gargrave, 10am to noon,

Village Hall

Sun 25 Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8.00 am, Church

Communion by Extension, Janet Turner and Mike Maiden, 10.45

Broadway Fairs Flea Market. 10 am, Village Hall

Wed 28 Bingo.7.30pm, Village Hall Annex Fri 30 Library film show. 7.30pm, Village Hall

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

9.30am Tai Chi Qigong, Green opposite Bollywood Cottage, riverside of War Memorial

10.40an Tai Chi Qigong for Beginners, venue as above

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 8pm Quiz, Old Swan Inn

Tuesdays:

10 am Heritage Group, Church

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, Church2pm 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)

8pm Quiz Night, The Old Swan

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

Thursdavs:

9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks9.30am 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

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)

7pm Community choir rehearsal, Church

Sundays:

2pm Social Tennis

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

8.30pm Quiz, Masons Arms

Family service Sunday 4 November

Report on October harvest family service

On 7 October the church was full of lovely sounds and glorious colours! We celebrated Harvest festival with the family service team, sharing crafts, songs, games and prayers. Our resident farmers shared anecdotes from their farming experiences; the children made giant letters spelling out the word "Harvest" but then creating new words from the letters. We had "have" when we were asked to think of 5 things to thank God for; we had "starve" when we heard some challenging facts:



Family service team

• 1,332,953 people in the UK use a foodbank

- 30% of our children live in poverty
- 815,000,000 people in our world are suffering malnutrition
- 2,300,000,000 people have no proper toilet
- 1 newborn baby dies every minute from infection caused by dirty water.

Then we had "share" when we thought about how the Lord's Prayer contains the word "Us" 4 times but the word "I" never appears.

All done with lovely songs and a prayer poem and followed by a fabulous harvest lunch – for which we are all thankful!!

Come and join us for our next Family service, Sunday 4 November, refreshments at 10.15 then worship at 10.45. A warm welcome awaits you.



Quiz 1: Old Swan for Air Ambulance, 5 Nov onwards

Lindsey Williamson

Starting on Monday 5 November at 8pm the Old Swan Inn will be holding a winter quiz series, raising money for Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

Quiz 2: Masons Arms for Pre-School, 14 Nov

ludith Metcalfe

Fundraising quiz at the Masons Arms on 14th November, quiz to start at 8.30, all very welcome. As well as the quiz there will be stand up bingo and a raffle and a chance to buy some homemade goodies. All proceeds will go to Gargrave Preschool so please come along.

Nativity play rehearsals start 16 November

Peter Poulter

NEWS

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 7pm - with a dress rehearsal on Wednesday December 5 at 7pm. 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

How to help the homeless this Christmas: Christmas Fayre, 24 November

Sarah Curtis on behalf of Christians in Gargrave

This year the money raised at the Christmas Fayre will be sent to St. George's Crypt, Leeds, a charity which cares for vulnerable and homeless people. Spare a thought, this winter, for those living on the streets with no roof over their heads. Last year, in the emergency overnight centre, St George's crypt provided 8,539 bed spaces for vulnerable people. In addition they offer practical support in terms of getting fed, getting cleaned and getting clothed. They provide opportunities to gain skills, self confidence and a sense of achievement. They give a real chance for people to change.

Help us to raise money and have fun by coming along to the Christmas Fayre on Saturday 24th November at the Village Hall. (10 until 12 noon). There will be lots of stalls, games and entertainment as well as coffee and mince pies to start off the festive season. Donations of raffle prizes, chocolates, cakes and pre-loved items will be gratefully received. Cakes and pre-loved gifts can be brought on the day. Sarah Curtis will be happy to collect raffle prizes and Norma would like chocolate gifts for the tombola before the event.

Concert by Pinsuti, 1 December

Duncan Faulkner

On Saturday 1 December at 7.30pm, Pinsuti, the Ilkley and Skipton chamber choir, will be returning to Gargrave for a concert of Advent and Christmas music in St Andrew's Church. The choir now has three members from Gargrave: I joined 12 years ago after hearing them perform in St Andrew's and have enjoyed singing in venues up and down the Dales and further afield, so it will be good to be singing on home turf once again. Ticket price to be decided!

Say again?

Three elderly church ministers, all hard of hearing, were playing golf one sunny autumn morning. The Methodist minister observed, 'Windy, isn't it?' 'No,' the Baptist pastor said, 'it's Thursday.' The Anglican vicar agreed: 'So am I Let's go and get a pint.'

From the church registers

Peter Poulter

Weddings:

September 18 Stuart Michael Roe and Laura Jean Cuthbert
October 13 Luke George Simpson and Kirsty Louise Dowling

Posada

Peter Poulter

For a couple of years St Andrew's has invited people to reflect on Mary and Joseph's search for shelter as the birth of Jesus drew near. Twenty-five households offered hospitality for a night to a small nativity scene as it travelled round the village last year. They used it as the opportunity to think about what it meant for the Holy Family to visit in their home, and for the reality of God-with-us in Jesus to come close to their life.



The Posada will make its journey round the village again this year. If you would like to offer to host it for a night, please sign up on the sheet that you will find at the back of the church from the first Sunday in November.

For the Fallen - Open Day and Concert

Joan Horsfield

The Heritage Group's exhibition of WW1 memorabilia, in a beautifully decorated St. Andrew's Church, was very well attended and appreciated by all who visited. The finale concert of the joint choirs of Gargrave Village Choir, Voices of Craven and The Fairfax Singers was a huge success and sincere thanks and congratulations go to all those who took part.

The next choir rehearsal will be on Friday 9th November at 7pm when we will rehearse music for Remembrance Day and make plans for our Christmas commitments. I look forward to seeing you all then suitably refreshed and ready to sing again. Thank you all for your support and commitment towards the concert, you should feel very proud.

Christmas shoebox appeal 2019

Marie Chapman

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.

News from Gargrave Village Hall

Caroline Thompson

Autumn is now with us and we look back on a busy Summer at the Village Hall. We are delighted that we have been able to continue to improve the facilities both inside and outside during the year. Probably the most prominent visual improvement is to the resurfacing of the carpark and work to the adjacent landscaped area. We are pleased to have received such positive comments from everyone and it is great to know that the work is appreciated. We are very fortunate that we have an extremely hardworking committee at the Village Hall who voluntarily give up many hours of their time to supervise the general day to day running of the property and co-ordinate the work to improve and upgrade. There are also many fund raising events to arrange and help with so the latter can be financed.

The Wedding and Occasions Fayre held last month went really well. Thanks are extended to all the suppliers who attended or supported the event in anyway. There was something for everyone including a greeting in the Foyer from the Doves, relaxing live music, great gifts, beauty products, health tips, flowers, ladies and childrens wear, sweet cart, mobile bar, pet products, photographers,



caterers, bespoke Christening gowns and even a Bicycle made for two and a Vintage tractor made for one!! The Management Committee members provided a mouth watering range of homemade cakes with the morning Coffee and afternoon teas were served later in the day. There are photographs of the Fayre on the Galleries section of the website if you were unable to attend the event.



Library news

Dave Smith

Film Evening

On Friday 2nd November we will be showing the Film "Lady in the Van". The film tells the true story of the strange relationship between Alan Bennett and Miss Shepherd who "temporarily" parks her van on Bennett's driveway

The film stars, Maggie Smith, Alex Jennings and Jim Broadbent.

Following a request and as an experiment the film will be shown with Sub-Titles.

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

School Visits

In October pupils from Year 2 paid a visit to the Library and were shown how to use Reference Books. At the end of their visit the pupils were encouraged to borrow a book to help carry out their own research.

The pupils will return and, in front of a selected audience, present some "amazing facts" found from the books they had borrowed.

The year 4/5 class are visiting in November to borrow books about the Industrial Revolution and life in Victorian England.

Volunteers

Every so often we start to run short of Volunteers and we are approaching the time when two or three more Volunteers would ease the load and ensure that the Library can continue to operate.

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

As a new Volunteer you will always be on duty with an experienced Volunteer.

Being a Volunteer is a great way to meet people. If you would like to help keep the Library running and are able to spare 3 hours a month, or whatever you can manage, to help behind the counter, please have a chat with one of our current Volunteers or speak to our Volunteer Coordinator, Patsy Simpson (01756 749489), for more information.

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

Riverside Tai Chi Qigong: Autumnal poem

Hilary McCormac and Bee Faulkner

In the crisp clear morning light, bounded on the side by the river and green canopy of willow trees: Autumn shows itself.

Leaves are turning yellow and intermittently float to the ground, their own gently dance.

The sun, glorious with its warmth and brightness holding us, dazzling us, as if in a spotlight.

A small group of 9 or 10 has gathered, snuggled in hats and winter woollies, bathed in light.

All had walked from the different corners of the village, over the canal, by the road, over the Victorian bridge spanning the gurgling river.

They are here to do Monday morning Tai Chi Qigong with Bee, our wonderful, young teacher/sharer.

The air, breathe, relax, inhale, exhale, move those sleepy muscles, swing, smile, laugh, live, breathe, wave, arms up across, wide stretch, oh lovely stretch, breathe clear crisp air, life force, wonderful.

Sway one way, then around, noticing colours, patterns, sky blue between lime green, then right around, glorious glowing rich reds and burgundy on the trees behind.

Or glimpse, oh joy, smile, turning in unison as we push the air, an invisible ripple, changing, as we turn, gaze, flick of the wrist, bend of the knee, backwards, forwards as one, turn to face down the river, a different view, walkers on the bridge, ducks furiously paddling against the current, jumping onto stones, resting, surfing, (are we pushing the river or going with the flow?)

Thanks to Hilary for sharing her delight, inspired after one of our Monday morning gatherings in September. We're continuing to meet on Monday mornings , weekly throughout November and beyond 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.

NEW BEGINNERS COURSE STARTING MON 5 NOVEMBER, 10.40am for 7 weeks. All welcome. Come dressed for the weather! For further information contact Bee on 0777 898 0994 or visit Facebook: BeeActive Pilates Qigong.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers news

Peter Walton

Over the last few weeks Coniston Cold Young Farmers have been busy firstly with a night walk from Stirton to the top of Sharphaw hill just beating dusk and enjoying the views over Skipton and Airedale. The following week members met at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston where past member and chairman Andrew Wright organised a picture Quiz. The week after members gathered at Malham Village Hall for a games night followed by a business meeting with Gemma Darwin in the Chair.

On 21 September Young Farms held their 82nd Annual Dinner at Herriots Hotel. The guest speaker for the evening was local Walling and shearing character Roger Charnely from Wharfedale. Roger kept the guests entertained with stories of his sheep shearing exploits in Greece.

Club Chairman Gemma Darwin gave a rundown on the year's events of the club and club President Muriel Bland spoke of the clubs achievements.

A presentation followed with Bill and Muriel Bland handing out the trophies. Vice Chairman Alice Walton gave the vote of thanks acknowledging Herroits and Mr Charley.

On 2 October Young Farmers met at Coniston for their AGM. Gemma Darwin was re elected for a second term as club chairman with Alice Walton as Vice Chairman. Megan Walton is returning as club secretary the new press secretary is Sam Dawson with Hannah and Ellie Saxby taking the joint role as Show secretary. The program secretary is another joint affair between Robin Schofield, Sophie Rook and Matthew Ashworth and Young members Ilsa Dawson and Ruby Stapleton looking after the register. The minutes secretary post is held by Sam Emmott and Callum Walton, Mr and Mrs W Bland will be Presidents of the club for second year with Alastair and Julie Walton as club leaders.

WI news Sarah Kirk

'All work and no play'- you know the rhyme. Not only for Jack but for girls too! So our Annual General Meeting in October was expertly planned – the formal, required review of the year was followed by sausage rolls for supper and a burst of bingo, brilliantly called by Joan Phillip. The lucky winners on the night were Mary Rushton, Glenys Riley and Janet Lane.

Abbie White, our new President, thanked her predecessor, Margaret Hammond, for her seven years of service and dedication to the WI. We are in fine financial fettle thanks to Val Davies' careful stewardship and now Val is handing over to Maureen Pratt, who will be the new Treasurer. Our Secretary, Glenys Riley, who has been in the role several months now and is already doing a fine job ensuring we all know about the activities available, (and crucially, getting us to them!) thanked her excellent predecessors, Trish Richardson and Maureen Crossley. Jean Banks, another stalwart of the committee, has decided to stand down as well. Everyone leaving their roles was applauded warmly and presented with a beautiful bunch of roses, in appreciation of all their hard work that has helped to make our WI such a lively organisation, contributing to both village life and the wider WI community. We are forty-one strong with five new members

joining us this year. Continuing our recent success in competitions, the quiz team has won through to the federation final. Well done and good luck!

In November we welcome Corrine Docherty, who will reveal to us the history of hypnotherapy and in December, we have our Christmas social which is always fun and a great way to begin the month's festivities. In addition, Gargrave WI is hosting the federation Christmas show at the Village Hall. So yet another couple of very busy months ahead and, as always, there are interesting courses, excursions, and lunch and supper dates to enjoy too. Not many dull moments, then, for members of Gargrave WI...

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Iohn Hall

Nature has a way of levelling and repairing damage. None more so than this year. Following the drought of this wonderful summer when all the fields went brown, all were desperately short of grass with little silage and no grass for stock. With life looking bleak for winter feed, the rains came.

What a marvellous month September has been. Due to rain and warmth the fields quickly turned from dust to lush young grass. Everyone was so low on winter fodder. Every spare patch of grass from meadow or pasture has been made into silage. With favourable weather, choppers and balers were working overtime. Now the silage pit has been replenished, attention turns to sheep sales and replacements. Auction days are almost five days a week. How the auctioneer's voice stands up to six days a week is amazing.

September is the climax of the farming year. This is when you see the results of your working year. You always try to improve your stock, as you always believe next year will be better!!!

It may be due to summer drought but the prices for mule gimmer lambs and breeding ewes have been down at most markets. The rams of the very top quality are in demand as everyone tries to buy the best- the rest have met a reduced sale. The proven firms have just announced a rise of £30 per tonne, so with margins tightening, care will have to be taken when feeding concentrates, and utilise grass and silage wherever possible.

Being one of the ageing population of farmers, where are the next generation of farmers to take on a tough life of seven days a week? The answer could be in the show ring of the local shows. At the Young Handlers' Competition, there was one show ring with children being very proud of their calf or sheep on the halter. All washed and well presented. In the group were four brothers each with their own calf. Not an easy task for their parents to have all four with a calf, each looking so clean and presentable in the show ring together. What a joy to see them so keen!

A stroll down to the dry stone walling. The Dales are famous for the dry stone walls. It is good to see both girls and boys learning the craft as it is not easy work. It may surprise readers to know how good the local girl wallers are, too! As there are schemes for the restoration of Dales barns and dry stone walls, as my

generation are nearing the end of our working lives, there are dry stone wallers more than capable of replacing us old stagers.

POSTCARDS FROM INDIA

Sarah Kirk

'Keeping in touch'

Our wonderful driver, Danesh's English was fairly limited, our Hindi non-existent, but so much is communicated by a twinkly smile and a kind gesture that at our first 'Namaste' we felt at home. Driving us from the airport through the recently built enormous 'Hotel Village' next door, glass, corporate, soulless, all the usual suspects, Danesh, a proud son of Delhi, pointed out the high speed monorail snaking from the airport to the downtown, 'Great connectivity' he declared, and we agreed. It all looked incredibly futuristic in the early morning sunshine.' Connectivity was a buzzword that clearly resonated with Danesh, he made the same observation several times on our journeys together. The desire to increase connectivity powers much of our modern existence. The desire to connect, has always been part of the human psyche, not just as obviously perhaps as Facebook, air travel and chilled food delivery systems. In India, I saw the old and new worlds colliding; it made me think about what keeps us truly connected- to each other and with the planet we all call home.

Our journeys between cities revealed old and new India. From Delhi to Jaipur, we travelled on a dusty highway, part of the ancient trade route that still bisects the sub-continent. As ever, cows wandering around demurely, women sweeping the narrow central reservation with no protection save for their widebrimmed hats, and dangerously overloaded carts looking like giant pumpkins on wheels lumbering along, made for challenging driving conditions. Every so often a town would appear, topped and tailed by open-fronted machine shops; my husband would stare with delight and disbelief out of the window, 'They're building trucks. Here. On the roadside!' Where the pavement should have been and stretching for hundreds of yards, were skeletal remains of old trucks, heaped up on top of one another, a bright cut on their rusty frames indicating recent scavenging. With little or no concession to safety concerns, sparks flew, pneumatic hammers pounded and aged lathes sliced. All essential components to make and fit-out a vehicle and everything required for your motoring pleasure besides, were for sale in adjacent shacks. In one town, Danesh stopped the car behind an open backed cart, containing a hessian covered block. 'We need ice, for the cool box,' he explained. A young man drew back the cloth to reveal a four foot by three foot slab of ice, now exposed to the intense early summer heat. Hacking off some for Danesh, he then, hessian covered lump in hand began to make his next delivery across the six lanes of traffic. So new lorry, ice, and all the usual stuff in between available 'roadside.' Human endeavour and creativity had delivered connectivity that has worked and evolved over centuries. Our return journey, made on recently completed super smooth toll roads between Agra and Delhi, was equally impressive and much less stressful for Danesh, if not quite as interesting for us.



We observed old and new India in the domestic domain too. The old roadside when not covered in discarded metal provided ample drying space for dung patties. After various drying stages, they are eventually piled up under a sloping roof adjacent to the house -the ultimate log store. But in order to power all electrical equipment, most homes sported solar powered panels too. Having turned down the chance of an elephant ride but still sharing the road with those incredible animals and camels too, we bumped our way up to Amber Fort at Jaipur. Cows loitered by the houses dotted up the hillside and our guide, Braja told us that the first bread of the day is always made for the honoured bovine guest who will call every morning.

As we travelled through Rajasthan the roadside hotels and restaurants advertised vegetarian as the primary choice, with nonvegetarian also available. A local speciality is a complete individual meal in ten brass pots served on a thali- a circular brass tray. Ahmed explained that not only does the meal look (and taste!) incredible, the food's contact with metal ensures that essential minerals missing from a meat-free diet are ingested. Not surprisingly, the Golden Arches logo is frequently evident in elegant boulevards and



ramshackle ginnels alike. Busy, roadside shops bear pristine red and white Coca cola signs; traditional soft drinks, are made using sugar cane presses, powered by noisy, smoky lawn-mower engines. Incredibly, many are mounted on bicycles so

that the vendor, who adds fruit, herbs and spices to the sugary juice, can move to the best (shadiest) pitches through the day. On the outskirts of towns, fields of plastic waste were being sorted meticulously into different coloured piles; the New World making its mark on ancient landscapes. It struck me that here in the UK we are on a slightly different arc of the old/new cycle, clearly not wanting a return to poor sanitation and penury, but, in our desire to use less plastic, to track our food from field to fork, to give just two examples, we have come to realise a new way of doing something may come with unforeseen or unwanted consequences, and not always be the better way.

Researching the word connectivity, I came across this quotation, which is generally attributed to Chief Seattle, a 19th century leader of the Suquamish and Duwamish peoples in North America. It seems to me, decades before the dawn of analysis and activism, he summed up everything in a nutshell:

'Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect.'

RED WEDNESDAY TO SUPPORT THE PERSECUTED CHURCH

Parish Pump

Want to support for the Persecuted Church? Use the colour red on 28th Nov.

This month you need to think about how you can use the colour red in order to support the Persecuted Church worldwide.

For a second year running, Christian Solidarity Worldwide is partnering with Aid to the Church in Need for a second #RedWednesday, to be held on Wednesday 28th November.

#RedWednesday will be a day for Christians throughout the UK to 'stand up for faith and freedom in solidarity with people who face injustice because of their religion or beliefs all over the world.'

Supporters are urged to get involved with #RedWednesday by praying, wearing red, or holding a red-themed event such as a red tea party or even red prayer evening.

One of the ways that local churches can get involved is by lighting up their building in red. 'Last year, buildings all over the UK lit up, from Lambeth Palace to Westminster Cathedral and even the Houses of Parliament! Plus, if your church is already floodlit, all you have to do is change the gels to red.'

If you can support #RedWednesday, please let CSW know by registering your event at: https://www.csw.org.uk/redwednesday

LIFE AFTER BIRTH: A PARABLE

Tony Wimbush

In a mother's womb there were two babies.

One asked the other: "Do you believe in life after delivery?"

The other replied, "Why, of, course. There has to be something after delivery. Maybe we are here to prepare ourselves for what we will be later."

"Nonsense" said the first. "There is no life after delivery. What kind of life would that be?"

The second said, "I don't know, but there will be more light than here. Maybe we will walk with our legs and eat from our mouths. Maybe we will have other senses that we can't understand now."

The first replied. "That is absurd. Walking is impossible. And eating with our mouths? Ridiculous? The umbilical cord supplies nutrition and everything we need. And the umbilical cord is so short. Life after delivery is to be logically excluded."

The second insisted, "Well I think there is something and maybe it's different than it is here. Maybe we won't need this physical cord anymore."

The first replied, "Nonsense. And moreover, if there is life, then why has no one ever come back from there? Delivery is the end of life, and in the after-delivery there is nothing but darkness and silence and oblivion. It takes us nowhere."

"Well I don't know," said the second, "but certainly we will meet Mother and she will take care of us."

The first replied "Mother"? You actually believe in Mother? That's laughable. If Mother exists, then where is she now?"

The second said, "She is all around us. We are surrounded by her. We are of Her. It is in Her that we live. Without Her, this world could not and could not exist."

Said the first: "Well I don't see Her, so it is only logical that she doesn't exist."

To which the second replied, "Sometimes, when you're in silence and you focus and you really listen, you can perceive Her presence, and you can hear Her loving voice, calling down from above."

Acknowledgement: This is attributed to the Hungarian writer Utmutato a Lelelnek to balance out the exclusively masculine language and imagery for God that has been used for centuries.

Alternative prayer

Charlie had been misbehaving and was sent to his room. After a while he emerged and informed his mother that he had thought it over and then said a prayer. 'Fine', said the pleased mother. If you ask God to help you not misbehave, the will help you.'

'Oh', I didn't ask Him to help me not misbehave,' said Charlie. I asked Him to help you put up with me.'

GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL

Judith Metcalfe

A very big welcome to all our new starters who have all settled in very well. We have been very busy enjoying the outdoors and doing autumn walks, making leaf biscuits and clay hedgehogs. Our visits from Kanga Sports are continuing: with ball skills, kicking, throwing, catching and rolling we may well have some future football stars or tennis stars. After October half term they will be doing gymnastics. We are still walking down to the library every fortnight with books chosen around our autumn theme. The visit to Neville House which we took our Harvest basket and sang songs for the residents and also Penny with the animals came too. Our next visit will involve doing Halloween crafts.

We have had a visit from Becky the health visitor and she was informing the children about the importance of brushing our teeth. We have lots to look forward to with a visit from a firefighter and our Halloween party. On the fundraising front we have our quiz at the Masons Arms on 14th November, quiz to start at 8.30, all very welcome as well as the quiz there will be stand up bingo and a raffle and a chance to buy some homemade goodies. All proceeds will go to pre-school so please come along.

We are now open Monday to Friday 8.45 until 3.15 term time only please call in or ring if you wish your child to attend .

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

lanet Turner

1. County Councillor's report

Cty. Cllr. Gill Quinn spoke about the continuing work at Kex Gill to keep the road open and safe for traffic whilst planning and development continues for the new route. This led to a general discussion about the bridge at Coniston Cold, one at Kettlewell and that on the A59 at the end of Broughton Road near Skipton. The Chairman asked her to look into recategorising the A65 through our village as a trunk road again.

2. Craven District Councillor's report

Cllr. Simon Myers initiated a discussion about the changing rules and regulations within Health & Safety legislation, in particular regarding ball catch nets and rules set by Sport England.

3. Footpath Officer

Beatrice Faulkner, the village Footpath Officer announced that she wished to pass the "boots" over to another villager or two. She has given the Parish Clerk all the details involved in the work including contacts with NYCC and the National Park so if you are interested please contact the Clerk. The whole Council thanked Beatrice for her sterling efforts on behalf of our villages.

4. Speeding and Highways

The Parish Councillor co-ordinating our speed gun efforts reported that the group liaised with a NYCC officer. On Hellifield Road of 65 vehicles recorded only 12 were within the 30mph allowed.

Parking on pavements and junctions appears to be a growing problem in the village. This prevents access by pedestrians and emergency vehicles in some parts of the village. It was agreed to contact Craven DC as they deal with the traffic wardens we see around the village.

4. Tree

It was reported that some fallen trees on the village greens have been removed. Sadly, with the onset of autumn storms after such a dry summer and with shrinking soils, more trees are likely to fall down.

5. Scam mail

Royal Mail advise that scam mail is being received in our area. The letters concerned can look convincing, involving bogus competitions and fake prize draws. If you are concerned that someone you know is in receipt of scam mail please contact Royal Mail by writing to them at "FREEPOST SCAM MAIL" enclosing any suspected items, telephoning the Royal Mail Scam Mail Helpline on 0800-0113-466 or e-mailing scam.mail@royalmail.com

The meeting closed at 9-50pm and our next meeting will be at 7-15pm on Monday 12th November 2018 at which parishioners are very welcome. In the meantime the Parish Council hopes that you will have a happy and safe Bonfire Night and that you will participate in Remembrance of the centenary of the end of the First World War.

Dinner

Interviewer: If you could have dinner with any person, living or dead, who would it

Applicant: 'The living one.'

Exchanging verses

A new vicar was visiting the homes of his parishioners.

At one house it seemed obvious that someone was at home, but no answer came to his repeated knocks at the door. Therefore, he took out a card and wrote "Revelation 3:20" on the back of it and stuck it in the door.

When the offering was processed the following Sunday, he found that his card had been returned. Added to it was this cryptic message, Genesis 3:10. "

Reaching for his Bible to check out the citation, he broke up in gales of laughter. And now you have a choice: either look up the two verses in a Bible or turn to the back page.



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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

WATER & SEWERAGE https://www.yorkshirewater.com/contactus 0845 124 24 24

FLOOD http://apps.environment-agency.gov.uk/wiyby/37835.aspx R. Aire at Gargrave https://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/station/8083

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH https://www.cravendc.gov.uk/environmental-health/

e.g. flooding, pollution & public health, private water supplies

101 - 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 NHS 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

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

Scared?

As a sergeant in a parachute regiment, I took part in several night-time exercises. Once, I was seated next to a lieutenant fresh from jump school. He was quiet and looked a bit pale, so I struck up a conversation. "Scared, lieutenant?" I asked. He replied, 'No, just a bit apprehensive.'

Iasked. 'What's the difference?'

He sheepishly replied, 'That means I'm scared, but with a university education.'

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

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

| | 8am Sidesmen | 10.45am Sacristan | | 45am shments |
|---------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 4-Nov | Linda Wall | | Family Team | Family Team |
| 11-Nov | Kay Craven | Joyce Brotherton | Hugh Turner | Janet Turner |
| 18-Nov | | | Eileen Hoskin | Joyce Brotherton |
| | Colin | | | |
| 25-Nov | Chapman | Norma Brothers | Pat Traves | Mollie Blackburn |
| 2-Dec | Linda Wall | | Family Team | Family Team |
| 9-Dec | Kay Craven | Joyce Brotherton | Joan Wimbush | Tony Wimbush |
| | | | | |
| 10.45am | | Sidesmen | Readers | Intercessors |
| 4-Nov | Family Team | Family Team | Family Team | Family Team |
| | Dorothy | Mollie | | |
| 11-Nov | Rishworth | Blackburn | Clare Maslin | Ron Humphreys |
| 18-Nov | Sarah Curtis | Pauline Gilfoyle | Mike Maiden | Peter Poulter |
| 25-Nov | Janet Turner | Hugh Turner | Hugh Turner | Hugh Turner |
| 2-Dec | Family Team | Family Team | Family Team | Family Team |
| | Dorothy | Mollie | | |
| | 20.04.19 | | | |

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.

Christine Charlton 748817 Phil Ellis 748685

Mike Maiden 07876 886313 Joyce Garner 748447

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 13 October 2018

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

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

TRAINS from Gargrave

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

Mon-Fri 0745 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 1645 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 0525² 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1732 1814² 1901 (2033^4)

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NOTES: (1. Change at Skipton) 2. Not Settle; change at Lancaster for Carlisle 3. Change at Hellifield 4. Terminates Ribblehead 5. Change at (or via) Lancaster for Morecambe.

As of 9 Oct: there are no planned engineering wprks to affect Gargrave trains durig November. 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/

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) (M is from Malham) 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 No Winter service after 21 October.

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)

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000^{7} 1310^{7}

Saturday [75] 1001 1559

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service after 21 October.

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave

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**

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From Lancaster via Giggleswick (arriving Gargrave ~ 66 mins later)
Mon-Fri 0648 1045 1245 1515 1745 2030 2134

Saturday 0648 1045 1245 1446¹⁰ 1503⁶ 1745 2030 2134

Sunday 1041 1215¹⁰ 1515¹⁰ 1715¹⁰ 1951

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

Mon-Fri 0544²0551 0934²1134² 1404 1408² 1450 1631² 1824 1857² 2007² 2018¹¹ (2145⁹)

Sat. <u>0544</u>² (0714⁹) <u>0935</u>² <u>1135</u>² <u>1335</u>² 1404 1450 <u>1635</u>² 1824 <u>1911</u>² <u>2017</u>² 2019¹¹ (2145⁹)

Sunday 0925 1051² 1250 1407² 1502 1607²or³ 1836² 1912

NOTES: 1. Change at Skipton **2.** <u>Not Settle</u>; change at Lancaster **3.** Change at Hellifield **6.** Change at Carnforth **9.** *Not Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribblehead* **10.** Via

Morecambe 11. Change at Settle

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BUSES to Gargrave

* Except Bank Holiday (M service to Malham)

From Skipton (arrives Gargrave ~ 15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 580)

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

Saturday 0850 0945M 1045 1145 1245 1345 1445 1545M 1645 1745 1845

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service after 21 Oct.

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)

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

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

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service after 21 Oct.

NOTES 8. Tues & Thurs service stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins before Gargrave

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01609 780780; 580/581/582 + 75, Kirkby Lonsdale Coach Hire 01524 733831 www.kirkbylonsdalecoachhire.co.uk **Buses (general)** www.dalesbus.org;

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www.nationalrail.co.uk

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West St, BD23 3RD 07960 704509

from library), or renew by calling 01609 532774

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|--|----------------------------|------------|
| 30-Oct | 02-Nov | Green bin |
| 06-Nov | 09-Nov | Blue bin |
| 13-Nov | 16-Nov | Green bin |
| 20-Nov | 23-Nov | Blue bin |
| 27-Nov | 30-Nov | Green bin |

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Gargrave Post Office: Mon-Fri 4.45pm, Sat 11.45am Church Street (beside Masons Arms): Mon-Fri 9am; Sat 7am West Street (comer of Higherlands Cl): Mon-Fri 9am, Sat 7am

Doctors

Gargrave Branch Surgery, Higherlands Close BD23 3RF Tel 749226 from 8am. Open Mon-Wed and Fri, 8-11:30am.

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| | School closes | School opens |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Half term (Autumn) | Fri 26 Oct | Tues 6 Nov |
| Christmas | Fri 21 Dec | Tues 8 Jan 2019 |
| Half term (Spring) | Fri 22 Feb 2019 | Mon 4 Mar 2019 |
| Easter | Thurs 12 Apr 2019 | Tues 30 April 2019 |
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Caterpillar Club (0+) - St Andrew's Church, Wed 10am, Kirsty Smith 07525 619950

Gymnastics (5- & 5+) - Mon & Wed 9.15am, Wed 4pm info@ambitionsgymnastics.com

Rainbows (5+) - Debbie Gomersall 01729 830589

Brownies (7+) - Rose Turner 01729 825886

Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505

Luncheon Club. Neville Crescent Community Centre, alt Tues, 12.30pm, Carol/Carys 748990

Luncheon Club, St Andrew's alternate Thursdays, 12.30pm, Norma 078 62 23 16 91

Afternoon tea, Neville Crescent Community Centre, alt Sun, 12.30pm, Mary Dawson 749755

Over Sixties' – Village Hall Annexe, Wed 1.30-3.30pm

Phoenix Group (over 65s) - Anchor Inn, alternate Thurs 9am-1pm, Sarah 07596 452385

Meals on Wheels – Mon & Wed, Janet Turner 748117

Bowling – outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285

Bowls - indoor, Village Hall, Winter Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Mary Rushton 748908

Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club (over 13s), Mark Jones, 07498 288654

Croquet - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-6pm, Roy Berry 748065

Cycling - Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman, Tues and Thurs Trevor Pickles 01282 844788

Golf – Mason's Arms Golf Society, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304

Hunt – Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Elizabeth Adams 749772

Pilates - Contemporary, V Hall, Tues 10 & 11.30am, Fri 9am & 10.30am Bee 0777 898 0994

Pilates - Classical, Village Hall, Tues 2pm, 6pm, 7.05pm, Cate Davies 079 5533 8775

Tennis - Craven Lawn Tennis Club. Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk

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

Yoga – Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30am, Sally Thomas 748098

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

Chance 2 dance - Village Hall Annex. Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm

Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm Jaki 0758 2086345

Art - Gargrave Art Group - Village Hall, Mon 1.30-3.30pm, Bev Parker 749910

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 Fri 7pm, St Andrew's Church, 749802

Gargrave Heritage Group - Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309

Craft and Chat - St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Sylvia Humphreys 748779

Parish Council Meeting - Village Hall side room, 2nd Monday of the month

Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340

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

French club – Old Swan, 3rd Thurs of month, 8pm, Allison Wiffen 749913

Masons Arms - Quiz Sundays 8.30pm; Acoustic live music 1st Friday of the month The Old Swan - Quiz Mon 8pm; Pie night Wed; Steak night Thurs; Sunday Roast Sun INDEX OF ADVERTISERS 2018/19

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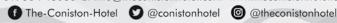
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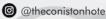


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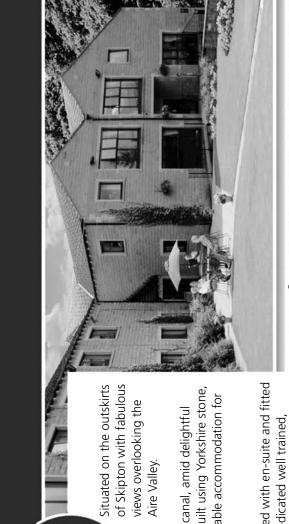
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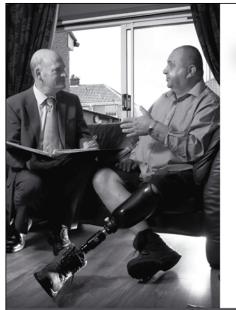
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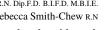
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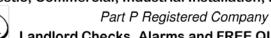


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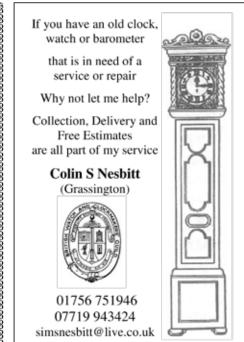
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