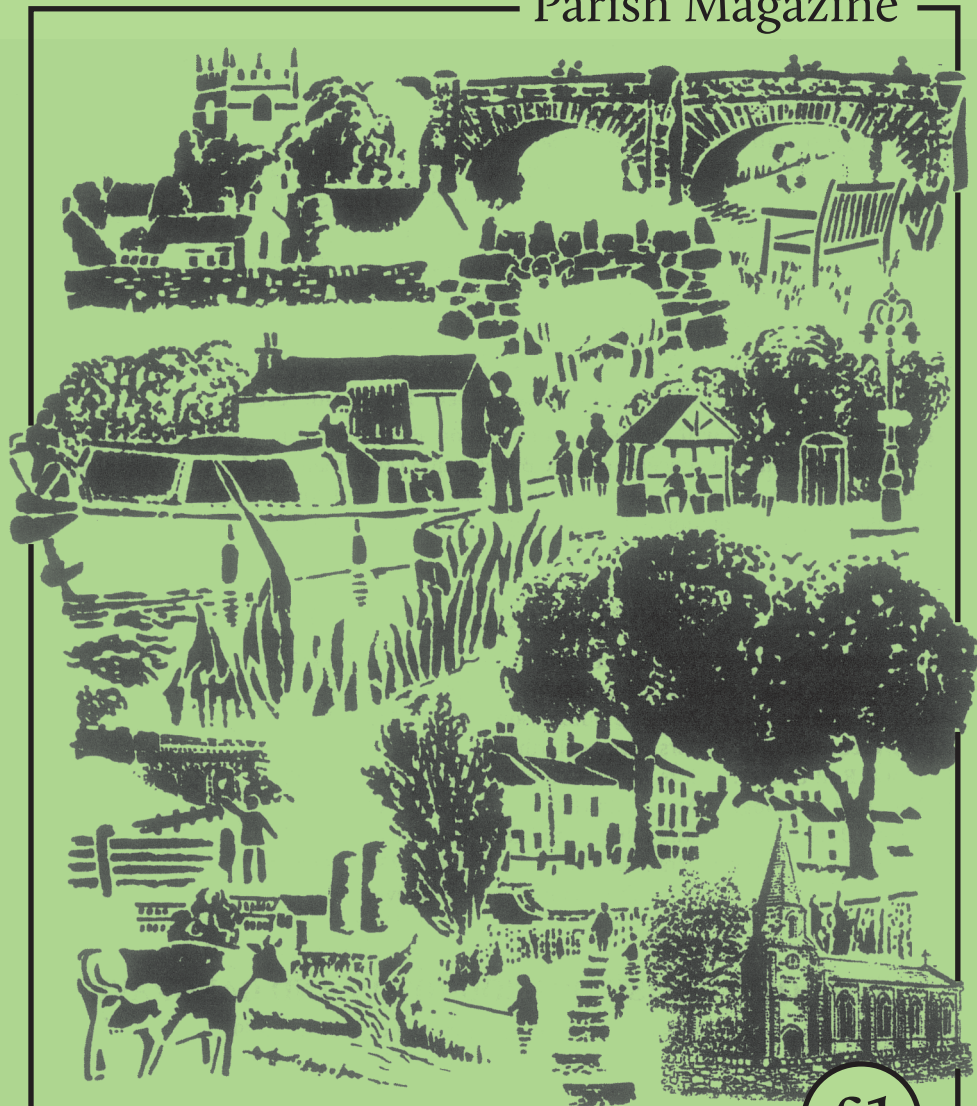


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Little Egret by the stepping stones. Photo by Paul Chapman

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WARDEN'S WORDS

Peter Poulter

There is always a risk about writing something weeks before it is going to be read. In a changing world your words end up being a hostage to fortune. No more so than in our current time of uncertainty about what the future holds for our nation, and the anxiety that uncertainty creates.

I recognise that there could be the chance that by the time this mag hits your doormat the political crisis might all be resolved and the nation may be girding up its loins for the excitement and challenge of grasping the opportunities of a brave new world. In which case, please turn over the page.

Of course, the national scene is not the only thing that can give rise to uncertainty and anxiety. Every person has their own issues to face in life's journey, each of them different and distinct. And sometimes we can feel very much alone as we struggle with our own serious stuff as everyone else seems preoccupied with various scenarios of the world crashing around us.

Lent is the time when we are encouraged by our own thought and reflection to shadow the journey of uncertainty of those first followers of Jesus as they made their way towards Jerusalem where they were to meet the disaster that could call in question and bring to an end all that they had hoped for. Except, of course, that was not to be a hopeless end – but that is next month's message !

As I wrestle with this, I am reminded of the words of an old hymn of the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. The words may seem a bit quaint and dated, but I reckon they point to something powerful and true:

I know not what the future hath
of marvel or surprise,
assured alone that life and death
God's mercy underlies.

I know not where his islands lift
their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
beyond his love and care.

As we travel through the uncertainty – where the political situation will end up for our country – where our own personal journey will take us – there is the reassurance that we do not travel alone. We go in the company of a God who has a creative purpose of love for our nation and for each person.

God cannot protect us from the folly and failure of political leaders. Nor, indeed, from some of the risks that surround our personal lives. But there is the promise and challenge of a power to give us confidence and strength to wrestle with the hard issues of the journey, and to look for how to fashion and forge the possibility of a hopeful future.

DIARY FOR APRIL

Coniston Cold

- Sat 6 Jumble Sale. 1pm, Richard Tottie Memorial Hall.
Sun 7 Evensong with Ian Greenhalgh, 4pm, Church
Sun 14 No church service
Sun 21 Easter Sunday communion with Felicity Lawson, 9.30, Church
Sun 28 Communion with Felicity Lawson, 9.30, Church

Gargrave

- Wed 3 Parish Council Meeting. Village Hall Annex.7.30.p.m.
Fuchsia & Geranium club meeting. Village Hall.CR1.7.30.p.m
Sat 6 Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning.9.30.on
Sun 7 **Prayer book communion with Bishop David Hope, 8am, Church**
Family Service, breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church
Oasis reflective worship, 6.00pm, Church
Wed 10 WI Meeting. Village Hall Annex.7.p.m for 7.30.p.m.
Sat 13 Village Spring Fayre. Village Hall. 10-12 Noon
Sun 14 **Communion by Extension with Janet Turner, 8am, Church**
Palm Sunday procession from the Summer Seat, 10.30am
Service of the Word with Mike Maiden, 10.45am, Church
Scenes of the passion with music, 6.00pm. Church
Mon 15- Wed 17 Compline, 7pm, Church
Thur 18 Maundy Thursday communion, 7pm, Church
Fri 19 Good Friday walk of witness – starts 10.00 Church
Good Friday Reflection at the cross, with Linda Wall, 2.00pm, Church
Picnic supper dance with Alan Cookson. Village Hall.7.30-11.p.m.
Sat 20 Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning.10am on.
Sun 21 **Prayer Book Communion with Revd Felicity Lawson, 8.00 am,**
Church Easter Day Communion by Extension with Mike Maiden
and Janet Turner, 10.45am, Church
Flea Market, Collectables & Crafts. Village Hall. 10.a.m-4.p.m.
Mon 22 Flea Market, Collectables & Crafts. Village Hall. 10.a.m-4.p.m.
Fri 26 Library Film show. Village Hall. 7.p.m for 7.30.p.m
Sat 27 Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning.10am on.
Sun 28 **Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church**
Service of the Word with Peter Poulter, 10.45am, Church
Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Allsorts Fair. 10.a.m - 3.30.p.m

Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

- 9.30am Tai Chi Qigong, Green opposite Bollywood Cottage, riverside of War Memorial
- 10.40am 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)
- 10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)
- 11.30am Standing/Seated Pilates with Bee Faulkner, V Hall (term time)
- 12.30pm Alternate Tuesdays – lunch at Gargrave Community Centre, followed by games.
- 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)
- 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
- 10 am Caterpillar Club, Church
- 10.am Social tennis
- 2pm Afternoon Tea & Games, alternate weeks, Neville Crescent Community Room
- 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
- 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
- 8.30pm Quiz, Masons Arms

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Spring Fayre, 13 April

Tony Wimbush

Village Spring Fayre - Saturday 13 April

10-12 Village Hall

£2 entry to include Coffee and Homemade tarts and buns (children free!)

Something for Everyone!



Easter Bonnet Competition (all ages) & Prizes!

Homemade Cakes and Produce - Chocolate Tombola - Crafts - Raffle - Pre-loved

Egg Painting - Toy Stall - "Play Your Cards Right" game

Guest appearance: The Village Choir

In support of the Isaiah Trust (Kenyan Street Children)

Organised by 'Christians in Gargrave'

Donations for stalls very much appreciated.

Please bring on the morning: homemade cakes and produce.

At 10-45 services: good quality items for stalls and raffle to Sarah Curtis or Joan Wimbush; anything chocolatey to Norma Brothers.

All in aid of the Isaiah Trust - founded in Gargrave in 2001 this charity supports the welfare and education of street children in Kisumu, Kenya.

Higher power?

A Sunday school teacher said to her children, 'We have been learning how powerful kings and queens were in Bible times. But there is a higher power. Can anybody tell me what it is?' One child blurted out, 'Aces!'



Tai Chi Qigong for beginners – new group

Bee Faulkner

How about coming along and joining a new Tai Chi Qigong for beginners group by the river in Gargrave on a Monday morning at 10.40am? We'll be meeting on 1st, 8th and 29th April, and 6th, 13th and 20th May. The health and vitality promoting exercises are gentle and are accessible to all. You'll find us on the Water Street Green BD23 3LY, between the war memorial and the river, opposite Bollywood Cottage. It's a sheltered spot with trees, benches and delightful river views and sounds. Come dressed for the weather! For further information contact Bee on 0777 898 0994

Holy Week and Easter at St Andrew's

Peter Poulter

Palm Sunday, April 14 we will meet at the Summer Seat at 10.30 and process the palms to church

In the evening there will be a presentation of scenes of the passion with music, 6.00pm. Church

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday – the reflective evening service of Compline at 7.00pm

Maundy Thursday worship based in the Jewish roots of Holy Week with a Maundy Thursday Communion at 7.00pm

Good Friday – we will walk the cross round the village – starting at church at 10.00 and ending at the Dalesman at 11.30. The itinerary and timetable will be published in church and at the Summer Seat – so join us wherever you can on the walk.

- at 2.00 Linda Wall will lead an hour's reflection at the cross in church

Easter Day starts with an early Communion Service at 8.00am led by the Revd Felicity Lawson.

- at 10.45 families are invited to share in Easter worship including communion by extension. This will be led by Mike Maiden and Janet Turner. All followed by the big Easter Egg hunt.



They could have either a procession of crosses, or a donkey. But not both.

Manorlands fundraiser, 22 June

Charlotte McDonnell

My name is Charlotte McDonnell (nee Ackroyd), on Saturday 22nd June I will be holding a charity event at Gargrave Village hall to raise as much money as possible for Sue Ryder Manorlands Hospice. This charity has been a huge help to our family over the past 6 years and I'm sure many others in the area too. I feel it's time we gave something back to recognize all the wonderful work they do. Manorlands relies on the generosity of supporters and without fundraising like this they wouldn't be able to continue the A* care and support they provide.

We have The Rocket Blues Band playing, Chris Smith DJ, a Pie and Pea supper, raffles and plenty more merriment. Doors open at 6pm and tickets are £15 including supper. If you wish to purchase tickets for the event please contact me on – 07885 474998. It would be wonderful to see as many people as possible there supporting this fantastic charity.



Gargrave Art Exhibition 2019

Bev Parker

Spring is on some days making its presence felt and July still seems a long way in the future. But as surely as summer brings Wimbledon, the Gargrave Art Exhibition will again take place this year in the Village Hall.

A social and cultural highlight of the year, watch out for more details in subsequent issues, including entry information for artists of all ages and how to help support the event. As a 'section' of Gargrave Village Hall, the Show is run by volunteers and is a major fundraiser for The Gargrave Village Hall Charity, No. 222607.

The confirmed dates are Thursday 11th, Friday 12th, Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th July. Any questions in the meantime, please email gargraveartexhibition19@gmail.com. See you there!

The bishop's visit

A bishop was visiting a small church in his diocese for Easter. He wanted the young people to understand what he had to say about the Good Shepherd, so he dressed up in his bishop's long, flowing robes and carried his crook. "Now," beamed the bishop, "do you know who I am?"

After a moment's silence, one child ventured "Little Bo Peep?"

From the church registers

Baptism

3 March - Morgan Alan Steven Austin

Funeral

15 March – David Kitchen – aged 75

25 March – Terence Cockshott – aged 84

Peter Poulter

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

Sarah Peel

We have reviewed our vision for the school. We believe that this summarises the purpose and approach of our village school.

'Work with all your heart'

We are guided by the belief that 'whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord'.

We are a community of learners aiming for all to flourish and reach their maximum potential through valuing love, peace and hope. We will nurture learning habits where each individual has equal worth, in a safe and happy environment.

Year 6 visit London

All the year six pupils loved our day trip to London. We travelled on the direct train from Skipton. The next day we received an email from another traveller about our great behaviour, entertaining ourselves with cards and dominoes (no electronic games).



The tour of parliament allowed us to walk through the Queens Rooms and the House of Lords. As the Commons was in sitting, we watched the MP's debate from the public gallery- amazing.

Julian Smith was able to meet us which we thought was fabulous as he is so busy at the moment. 10 Downing Street was a highlight, with everyone able to have our photo taken outside.

Seeing the guards, and then walking to Buckingham Palace, allowed everyone to get a flavour of what it is like in London. A truly memorable experience for the pupils and rewarding for all the adults to see the pupils be so responsive and well-behaved. We are proud of you all.

News from Gargrave Pre-School

Judith Metcalfe

We have been celebrating lots already this term. On our trip to Neville House we were celebrating Pancake Day, having a go at tossing pancakes and eating them, with chocolate being the favourite filling. Our World Book Day celebration was a great success, with lots of our children dressing up and bringing their favourite book. We went to Neville House to see Penny and her animals with more room. Penny had brought Moses the donkey and Alpasta the alpaca, two dogs, two rabbits and a sheep and a goat. It was very full but the children and residents loved them all.

We have lots to look forward to doing lots of nice things for Mothers' Day. The health visitor Becky is coming to talk to the children about healthy eating. Then we have Easter celebrations with an egg hunt planned and making lots of Easter activities to do.

Gardeners and musicians wanted

Bee and Duncan Faulkner

Gargrave Open Gardens is on **Saturday 15 June** this year. We would welcome offers of gardens for opening at this annual community event which raises funds for St Andrew's. Horticultural perfection is not required – we're keen to include a wide range: interesting, quirky, or homely; productive, playful or peaceful; child-friendly, OAP-friendly or wildlife-friendly gardens.

As usual we are planning to have live music throughout the village and we would love to hear from any musicians or groups who are willing to offer their talents for a spot of busking, even just for a half hour slot during the day (between 11am and 5pm). It's a low-stress environment for anyone who might be nervous about performing in front of a crowd.

Please get in touch with any offers of help: gardens@gargravemag.co.uk or phone us on 01756 749443 / 07979 304914.

Egg

Church notice: This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Cusworth to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.



Family service review, 3 March

Joanne Ackroyd

Andrew's church was full with folk coming to celebrate in worship and joined by many new faces who were the family and friends of Morgan brought for baptism. We looked at Jesus as our friend, in song and scripture, remembering how Jesus welcomed little children to come to him reminding us all to come to faith in a childlike attitude. We were shown sign language to a lovely new song declaring Jesus as our friend before gathering around the font to make our promise to Morgan to love and support him in his Christian life.

All enjoyed breakfast with scrummy bacon and sausage sandwiches, croissants and lashings of tea and coffee! A great morning, why not join us for our next family service on 7 April; Breakfast is at 10am, service begins 10.45 –don't miss out, you will be very welcome.



Library news

Dave Smith

On Friday 26th April we are showing **Old man and the Gun**. This film is rumoured to be **Robert Redford's** final performance and is based on the true story of Forrest Tucker. Tucker carries out an unprecedented string of heists that confounds the authorities and enchants the public. In pursuit are detective John Hunt (**Casey Affleck**), who becomes captivated with Forrest's commitment to his craft, and a woman (**Sissy Spacek**), who falls in love despite his chosen profession.

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 16s, free admission. Sorry we can only allow Guide Dogs into the Hall.

On **Friday 24th May** we hope to show **Green Book** which won an Oscar as Best Picture at the recent awards ceremony.

Thanks go to all of you who completed the recent "Future Films Survey". The results have been helpful in giving us some guidance as to the type of films we should be showing.

Library Website

By the time you read this the Library Website, www.gargravelibrary.co.uk, will be up and running packed with information about the Library and the services that are on offer. For Volunteers one major benefit will be the ability to book their "Slots" through the website rather than having to use the current system which is proving to be unreliable.

Please feel free to give us your thoughts on the Website.

Easter Closedown

In line with Skipton Library we will close at 5.00pm on Wednesday 17th April and reopen at 2.00pm on Wednesday 24th April.

No more autumn art & craft (but summer art show continues)

Alan Poxon

I write with important news regarding the autumn Art & Craft Exhibition in Gargrave. Although I'm very pleased to say that the exhibition has been an amazing success, it is with sadness that I write to inform you that it will not take place in 2019.

The 2018 exhibition has been more productive than we could have imagined. More exhibitors with such amazing work, and higher sales as a result. We have been able to support this year's nominated charity, The Smile Train, with a donation of £600, as well as the sales from their table of £75. Additionally, Gargrave's new team of First Responders who are just being formed desperately need a Full Emergency First Aid kit, and we have been able to donate towards this too.

However, with extra popularity comes additional work to make the show successful. Originally, the Upper Wharfedale Art Group created a show to exhibit their work, and after showing for a number of years at Grassington, they moved to Gargrave, approximately 14 years ago. At that time, the profits from the show (after all the expenses) went to a nominated charity. This continued at Gargrave, and each year we have been able to support the Village Hall and give to a special cause.

Now, the sheer work involved in administering the show proves too difficult for a small committee to handle. We have searched for new Committee members, and only one came forward last year, so unless the exhibition is changed dramatically, perhaps to a typical 'craft fair' system where the artists sell their own work for instance, we are struggling to see how to continue.

The Committee have given amazing service over a great many years, and a number now wish to retire. With such drastic choices ahead, it seemed most appropriate to close the exhibition and disband the committee, in the hope that another group might come forward and replace the show with something new and vibrant. I have no doubt that a great many people would welcome this.

If you would like to keep abreast of what's happening, you can always keep an eye on the Gargrave Art website www.gargravearts.webs.com, the Gargrave Village Hall website <https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk/>, and various Facebook pages which keep people connected.

A huge Thank You to everyone who has exhibited with us over the years; your work has made the show what it was – truly wonderful, and to all the volunteers, supporters customers and visitors, a big thanks for coming to help us and see us.

Special offer from the Co-op

Allan Morris, Store manager

Hi everyone, we at the Co-op in Gargrave are thinking about the local community and are wondering if any groups would benefit from the use of our office space above the store for regular and irregular meetings. There wouldn't be

a charge for this use of the office space, we may even be able to provide some refreshments.

Would any interested groups please contact me so that I can pass the details onto our head office and see if I can make this happen for the local community of Gargrave.

From the archives

Duncan Faulkner

Parish magazines from 1934-35 tell of the re-opening of the Mill. The vicar's letter of July 1934 celebrated the good news that the mill had been bought by a reputable firm and was to start work again... "I understand that that it is to be run by electricity instead of steam, and that it is to manufacture bandages and other medical appliances; but the main point of interest for Gargrave people is that it will employ a large number of hands, and so reduce very considerably the number of our unemployed".

1935 began in stirring tones, with the vicar looking forward to more prosperity "after the lean time we have passed through during the last year or two". He wrote that "the prospects of a lasting peace in the world do seem to be brighter than they were a short time ago". A poignant reminder that we can never know what the future holds. Rev Blunt exhorted his parishioners to "go forward with a firm resolve to do our part more worthily as citizens of our great Empire, and also as citizens of the Kingdom of God, taking God for our Leader and Guide, and following more faithfully in the footsteps of his Son".

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

Gargrave Village Hall membership books are now available to purchase. They are a handy little pocket guide which list dates of some of the regular events held at the hall and they also include useful contact numbers. The books are priced at three pounds each and are available to purchase at Village Hall Management committee Coffee mornings (April 6th, 20th and 27th).

We have four extra dates now booked which are not listed in the booklets, these events will provide music, nostalgia, drama and good old fashioned bargains!

The music will be provided by the talented Ribble Valley Jazz big band who will be performing at the hall on Friday evening the 21st June. They will be playing traditional and modern big band tunes and foot tapping swing music. An afternoon of nostalgic entertainment has been provisionally booked on Sunday the 21st July with afternoon tea included. More details about the performer (s) will be revealed next month!

The dramatic entertainment is in the very early planning stages too and again this is currently a provisional date for Friday evening the 6th September. Our delightful Vintage singer Hattie Bee who entertained us so brilliantly at the 60th celebrations is also a talented actress and script writer and she has written a play entitled " You`ll never know" . The drama tells the story of three young girls who

move to the Yorkshire countryside to join the womens land army. We are delighted that Harriet is returning to her roots for this one night only performance.

The good old fashioned bargains come of course in the form of the annual Jumble sale which will be held on Saturday 14th September. We are happy to accept any items of Jumble from now until September. Donated items may be delivered to the hall on any of the Village Hall Management Coffee mornings, any saleable item accepted but please no large electrical items or TV`s or printers. We do need volunteers please to help on the stalls on the day of the sale, please do not hesitate to get in touch if you are able to help - bring a friend!

WI News

Sarah Kirk

Olive Payne

Christine Baldwin paid tribute to Olive Payne who died recently. Olive was a member for 19 years and a regular attender until about a year ago. She served as both Treasurer and Secretary and was always very helpful as a member of the Committee. In her eloquent style, Christine smiled as she remembered Olive as 'a marvellous maker of cakes.' She was very creative too, especially in crochet, always winning points for Gargrave at group events. Olive also wrote about her life in a book titled 'Snapshots.'. There were fond smiles and many happy memories shared of a 'lovely lady' who will be greatly missed by all her friends at Gargrave WI.

Monthly Meeting

One of the great things about WI talks is apart from their incredible variety, often their ability to change your view or look afresh at somewhere or something you thought familiar. Jean Robinson in her talk 'Not lost but gone before' did just this by giving us a fascinating glimpse into the lives of Skipton's Victorian population. Jean is Chair of the Friends of Raikes Road Burial Ground, a group formed in 2012. Thanks to her efforts and those of her colleagues, a neglected burial ground has been resurrected and now enjoys national recognition as an important Victorian artefact.

If you drive past on Grassington Road today, you see a smart sign and black iron gates but for many years it looked like the entrance to a field. Jean, Skipton born and bred, had no idea of what lay behind the wooden farm gate, and that is why it has survived virtually intact, waiting to be rediscovered. Done with the best of intentions, the churchyard at Holy Trinity,' the parish church at the top of the high street' was one among many other churchyards and cemeteries which during the 1950's and 1960's were 'tidied up.' Headstones were removed, stood up against walls and some were even used as building material. In becoming safer and easier to manage, much of their history was lost. Fortunately for us today, Raikes Road Burial Ground escaped this treatment.

As early as the late 18th century, overcrowding in the churchyard at Holy Trinity was causing concern. It has been estimated that over the hundreds of years that a church has stood there, over 10,000 people have been buried in the churchyard. Raikes Road Burial Ground was opened in 1846, after pioneering work

by Reverend Philip Kidd, vicar of Holy Trinity, who recognised the need for something to be done; to stop as the 'Leeds Mercury' phrased it, 'the indecent and dangerous custom' of burials in the churchyard.

In spite of the widely recognised need for a new facility only four people were buried there in the first seven months. The belief persisted from Medieval times, down the ages, that the nearer you were to the altar where prayers were said, the nearer you were to God and the less time you would spend in Purgatory. So as Jean phrased it, the Clifford tombs in the parish church 'enjoy the best seats in the house.' But for Skipton's Victorians, celestial considerations triumphed over terrestrial realities and being 'marooned' up in Raikes Road was not an option. That was until the Reverend Kidd, who married into an influential family in Skipton, gave his own tragic blessing to the place, when in 1854 the couple buried their baby daughter there.



Raikes Road Burial Ground is still owned by the incumbent of the parish church and remains a consecrated site. Approximately 2000 burials took place there, 190 headstones remain, with 350 named individuals identified. It closed in 1876 when the municipal cemetery at Waltonwrays opened. In a remarkable process, whereby multiple images of the stone are taken and fed into software developed by York University, inscriptions on headstones damaged over the years by the elements, reappear. To their delight the Friends are being able to piece together even more of the social history of Skipton.

Jean told us that the Americans have coined the term necrogeography, in her words, 'putting people back in to the landscape' and to our delight Jean began putting people back into the streets we know today. Rudyard Kipling's grandparents lived in the town. Reverend Joseph Kipling was a Methodist Minister and his wife Frances ran a little school in Otley Street. Named Joseph Rudyard after his grandfather, the young writer used to come and stay with his grandparents during the holidays. The Crumps, Rudyard's uncle and his wife, owned a chemist's shop in Sheep Street, where the O2 shop is today. John Greenwood, was a successful wine merchant and his business was where Boots is now. He built the Albion pub and on the row of houses up from there, you can see a stone plaque stating 'Greenwood's Terrace 1855.'

Ann Oldfield, a Georgian entrepreneur, made biscuits and cakes for funerals. She started her business in in 1818 on Newmarket Street. Jean showed us her advertisement astutely displayed on the back of funeral cards. Her daughter

inherited the business, passed it on to her son and it eventually ceased trading in 1914. Thomas Mitchell, another wealthy wine merchant, ran his business from premises behind the old town hall building. When Pizza Express was built a few years ago, archaeologists found wine labels bearing the name T. Mitchell, Skipton.

Grave stones exhibit fashionable features of their era and tells tales of those involved. Sarah and Anthony Green ran a temperance hotel where the Coffee and Clay Café is today. Someone took great care in putting bespoke carvings on the headstone. Unfortunately, however, an 'a' was carved instead of an 'o.' Realising the error, an 'o' has been rather unsuccessfully superimposed. As yet the elements have not erased this particular craftsman's embarrassment.

Being undisturbed for so many years, the wildlife has flourished. Jean showed us one photo of a tree that had grown around, and is now supporting, a headstone. As she remarked, an emblematic image of the role of the Friends, enabling the preservation of the past and protecting the life that exists today. The Burial Ground holds open days throughout the year. Please see their website for details. We all agreed with Margaret Hammond, giving the vote of thanks, that Jean's talk had been 'absolutely super.'

The competition was to write your own epitaph. Chosen by our guest speaker, in typically witty and pithy style, Abbie White triumphed with: 'I came here without being consulted. And I leave without consent.' Worthy of Kipling, don't you think? His spirit lives on in the town.

Gargrave Parish Council meeting, 6 March 2019

Janet Turner

1. Apologies were received from Cllr. P. Ward and a Police Officer.
2. Cty. Cllr. G. Quinn explained to the meeting that NYCC Highways has taken the decision to revise their speeding protocols, especially through villages in relation to electrically activated signs. She agreed to contact the Clerk with any relevant details.
3. First Responders.
The meeting had a demonstration of the pack carried by a village First Responder. The "show and tell" included their ongoing fundraising towards other kits as the village is very lucky to have several new volunteers and therefore more kits would make a great deal of sense. The lady and gentleman who attended the meeting were given a round of applause in recognition of the village's thanks to the volunteers. The meeting was told that to get emergency assistance we should still ring 999 and the ambulance service will provide the necessary response. If anyone wishes to contribute to the funding of kits please contact the Parish Clerk for details.
4. Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan.
The Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan , looking at Green Open Spaces and allocating land for development has been through the Independent

Inspection stage. The Examiner of the Plan was kind enough to compliment Gargrave Parish Council on its rigour and fairness and we are pleased to seek your support for this plan which will deliver on the villager's obligations whilst conserving and developing its environment, green spaces and amenities.

YOUR VOTE REALLY DOES COUNT IN GARGRAVE. PLEASE SUPPORT THE GARGRAVE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN IN THE REFERENDUM ON 30TH MAY.

Our next meeting will be at 7-15pm on Wednesday 3rd April 2019.
We look forward to seeing you there or on Saturday 30th March for the Litter Pick.
Meet at the Summer Seat at 10-00.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

What a difference a year can make. Mid-February 2018 it was the Beast from the East causing havoc. It was the worst storm I experienced in all my years of farming. It came after a very wet summer when both sheep and cattle suffered with liver fluke and its after affects. Many were in poor condition due to liver damage caused by a combination of wet weather and an infestation of snails which in turn attack the livers of both sheep and cattle. Livestock losses were very severe.

Nature has a habit of being a great restorer. Move forward a year to the day of the storm with the temperature at almost 20° C (I spent rebuilding a large wall gap which fell down during a storm.) To have fine weather in February has been a great help as regards the fodder supply. Due to last summer's drought the sheep have grass in the fields all winter which has saved the feed situation considerably.

Lambing time is the next major event. The ewes are in good condition following a dry summer. (Sheep do enjoy sunshine.) As once the rain came with the warmth there has been an abundance of grass, with no significant snowfall they have never been short of food. Scanning went very well with not too many triplets.

The sheep with triplets are now inside for extra feed. The modern buildings are a great improvement for the management of sheep at all times, on cold wet nights in particular. I have always enjoyed lambing time and one usually begins with enthusiasm for the first arrivals but after four weeks of long hours and little sleep and constantly on the move it can be a relief when it is over.

How the breeds have changed over my time. The first terminal ram I knew was the Wensleydale. Gradually the Suffolk began to appear. These became very popular in this area to produce a butchers lamb. The Wensleydale almost disappeared and are now on the rare breeds register. For many years the Suffolk dominated with the Teeswater used on the Swaledale to produce the Masham ewe.

It was then the white faced breeds came to the fore. The Hexham Leicester ram to the Swaledale to produce the mule ewe. Then came an imported breed of Texel which like the grey squirrel has taken over. It is now challenged by the Beltex- these are the butcher's favourite. Being very thin skinned they require much more attention as they can die very quickly if stressed. As most farms have April 5 as the year end the last year our sheep and beef results have been good. The dairy heifers are not a good proposition at the moment. The care and attention they require to calve and rear makes them least viable.

This is the very nature of farming, always unpredictable.



THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROBERT OF NEWMINSTER AND GARGRAVE – THE SAINT OF THE DALES

Captain Cuttle

Part five: Seats of learning

The fledgling institutions to become universities were partly the result of one of those strange happenings in history. When the Roman Empire collapsed and Europe was invaded by tribes from the east - the Huns, Avars, Goths, Vandals, Alans, Magyars, Gepids and others - it seemed that the learning of Greek and Latin culture could have been lost forever. But these troubles in the fifth century

coincided with the conversion of Ireland to Christianity. Ireland remained virtually untouched by the Continental upheaval and classical learning survived.

The Irish language became the first written Western language after Greek and Latin, and some of the world's most beautiful books were produced, in places such as Kells. Irish monks took their learning on missionary journeys all over Europe, setting up monasteries and schools and resowing the seeds of culture. One was at Leipzig, in Germany, the Jacobskirche, destroyed in 1544. They got as far as Kiev, in Ukraine, their monastery razed by the Mongols in 1240. The Irish, led by St Aidan, arrived in the north of England in the seventh century.

The scholarship of the Irish monks was an important factor in the beginning of the Renaissance, combining with the scholarship of the Arab world, another sanctuary for the learning of antiquity.

If Robert de Romille, who came from a place near Rennes, in Brittany, was our Robert's benefactor he would almost certainly have wanted him to go to Paris, with its great reputation. But if he had wanted him to become a kind of clerk when he returned his hopes would have been dashed.

Two schools in Paris were famous, Notre-Dame and Sainte-Genevieve Abbey. The first great professor at Sainte-Geneviève was Hubold, who lived in the tenth century. It is believed that this is where Robert first studied, arts and then the most prestigious subject, theology. Instruction comprised grammar, rhetoric, dialectics, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. Higher instruction included dogmatic and moral theology and was completed by the study of canon, or church, law. A student at Notre Dame had been Stephen Harding, an Englishman whom we will meet later.

The names of two teachers at Notre-Dame and Ste-Geneviève may be familiar to some present-day readers. They were Peter Abelard and Peter Lombard.

Abelard is chiefly remembered for his tragic love affair with Heloise, which ended with his being mutilated and with her being imprisoned in a convent. In his time he was regarded as a great teacher and is said to have attracted thousands of students because of his brilliance. It is highly likely that Robert would have been one of them. Ironically, Abelard's greatest opponent was Bernard of Clairvaux, who had him charged with heresy. Peter died in 1141 and Heloise rejoined him in his tomb when she died in 1163. Their presumed grave in Paris is a shrine for people seeking true love.

Peter Lombard who, as his name implies, came from northern Italy and was about the same age as Robert, produced work on theology that was the standard text at universities throughout Europe for centuries.

We don't know how long Robert studied in Paris, or how he lived, but while there he wrote a commentary on the Psalms, which has not survived, possibly because of the destruction of the monasteries in England in the 1530s and 1540s. At some point he came back home to take over the rector's post from his father, presumably after the death of Robert de Romille, his possible patron. He didn't stay long, but went to the abbey at Whitby to become a Benedictine, at the age of

around twenty-eight to thirty. While he probably thought he was to be a Black Monk for the rest of his life it was to be far from being the case. Black was to become White.

Again, we can only speculate about why he did not remain. Was the rural existence too much to bear after the intellectual stimulation of Paris? Was this the reason he opted for monastic life, so that he had brethren of a similar spiritual and learned stamp?

Next month: The waste land.

MONK APOLLO OVER THE AIRWAVES

Kevin Jackson

A follow-up to last month's article on amateur radio

Readers may like to know that there is one resident Amateur Radio enthusiast actually living in a monastery.

Monk Apollo lives in the monastery of Docheiariou at Mount Athos (Greece) which is a designated UNESCO World Heritage Site.

I have had a radio contact with Monk Apollo and Mount Athos is one of the rarest places to contact within Europe. Monk Apollo does of course have his religious duties and work commitments before any Amateur Radio activity.

<https://www.qrz.com/lookup>

In the enter query by callsign box put in his callsign SV2ASP for information about his Amateur Radio activity.

The images show Monk Apollo at his



radio, the Elders with Monk Apollo on the left and the card with which he confirms his radio contacts. The /A on his callsign shown on the card designates that he is located at Mount Athos.

CONNECTING WITH CULTURE

Katherine Ladd, LICC

WWW.JD?

'Suppose all the information stored on computers everywhere were linked. Suppose I could program my computer to create a space in which everything could be linked to everything.'

– Sir Tim Berners-Lee

Thirty years ago, the world's largest physics laboratory, CERN, was struggling with multiple incompatible computers. Sir Tim Berners-Lee proposed a unifying structure for linking information, paving the way for the World Wide Web.

The web has revolutionised life as we know it: global information sharing through the internet has changed the way we work, rest, communicate, read, shop, spend, learn, socialise, and almost everything else, with astounding labour-saving benefits.

At CERN's anniversary event last month, Berners-Lee and other key figures probed the ethics and hopes that lie at the web's foundations. Programmer Lou Montulli even observed, 'working on the web gave me something to believe in – something to be part of that was bigger than myself'.

Over the course of the event, the web's initial developers celebrated its potential to bring everyone, everywhere into universal connection, to share limitless knowledge and understanding, and to offer hope in the face of humanity's uncertain future.

Nevertheless, major problems with the web have also made headlines this week. Berners-Lee has raised his own deep concerns about state-sponsored hacking, criminal behaviour, viral misinformation, and the polarisation of online discourse.

The web may be hugely powerful, but it remains a tool built by humans, open to extraordinary use and terrible abuse. It can't fully deliver on our most deeply ingrained human needs for connection, understanding, and hope.

Berners-Lee's vision for the web was of a 'space in which everything could be linked to everything'. The Bible claims that there is only one person in the universe who really offers that: 'In him all things were created... all things have been created through him and for



The vicar had assured the vergers that the clock repairers had promised to come as soon as possible

him. He is before all things, and in him all things hold together' (Colossians 1:16-17).

Jesus alone meets our deepest longings for connection, possesses infinite understanding, and offers an unshakeable hope for the future. As Christians we are free to celebrate the opportunities that come with the web, whilst praying God would challenge us to use it wisely and always to his glory.

How much more secure to have faith in a World Wide God, who holds all of time and space together in his hands.

PRAY FOR OUR NATION!

Parish Pump news service

The General Synod of the Church of England has voted overwhelmingly today in favour of a motion from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York calling for every parish and diocese to hold their local MPs, politicians and the members of the Government and civil servants in their prayers.

Here is the full text of the motion;

The Archbishop of Canterbury to move:

That this Synod, knowing through the experiences of parishes across the country that social divisions feel more entrenched and intractable than for many years, and concerned at the divisions within the major political parties which are stifling the emergence of a hopeful and viable vision for the common good in our communities:

(a) call upon every diocese and parish regularly to hold in prayer their local MPs and politicians and the members of Her Majesty's Government and civil servants, seeking God's strength and wisdom for the responsibilities they bear;

(b) reaffirm the Christian commitment to putting the voices of the poor and marginalised at the heart of the nation's concerns; and

(c) call upon the nation's leaders, drawing on Christian hope and reconciliation, to work together for that common good at this time of division.

Can't scare me

My wife and I were watching the gorillas at the zoo when several of them charged at the enclosure fence, yelling terribly, rolling their eyes around, and clenching their fists. They looked quite terrifying. The crowd scattered except for one frail, elderly man, who did not bat an eye. Later, my wife asked him how he had kept his composure. 'Oh, easy,' he said cheerfully. 'You see, I used to run the youth group at my church.'

INFORMATION

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

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

	8am	10:45 am	10:45 am	
	Sidesman	Sacristan	Readers	Intercessors
07-Apr	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
14-Apr	Kay Craven	Joyce	John Bailey	Rosemary
21-Apr			Annalies Vanoyen	Duncan Faulkner
28-Apr	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Yvonne Poulter	Sarah Curtis
05-May	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
12-May	Kay Craven	Joyce	Clare Maslin	Ron Humphreys
10:45am	Sidesman		Refreshments	
07-Apr	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
14-Apr	Yvonne Poulter	Pauline Gilfoyle	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson
21-Apr	Dorothy	Mollie Blackburn	Abbie White	Sylvia
28-Apr	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
05-May	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
12-May	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Cynthia	Peter

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 Lands Charity may be able to help!**

Financial assistance readily available in approved cases.

**Contact one of the trustees listed below to discuss your situation.
Absolute discretion and confidentiality assured.**

Phil Ellis 748685

Christine Charlton 748817

Mike Maiden 07876 886313

Joyce Garner 748447

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 15 March 2019

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

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

****Northern just added a Gargrave stop on some S-C trains; NOT in printed timetables.****

TRAINS from Gargrave FROM 9 DEC 2018.

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

Mon-Sat 0745 0755 0902³[SO] 1150 1349 1551 1621 1645 1732³ **1816**** 1850

Mon-Sat [continued] 2019 2134 2216 [SX] 2218 [SO] 2238

Sunday 1121 1146 1346 1446 1645 1701 1846 2056 2106

To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & **Lancaster**⁵ (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 (arr. ~18 min later if direct) & **Carlisle** (arr. ~2hrs later if direct)

Mon-Fri 0528^{2or3} **0831**** 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1732 1814² 1901 2006² (2033⁴)

Saturday 0525² **0831**** 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1732 1814² 1901 (2033⁴)

Sunday 0921² 0950 1107² 1311 1407² 1507 1607² 1807²

NOTES: [SX] Saturdays eXcepted, [SO] Saturdays Only. (1. Change at Skipton) 2. Not Settle; change at Lancaster for Carlisle 3. Change at Hellifield 4. Terminates Ribbleshead 5. Change at (or via) Lancaster for Morecambe.

As of 14 Mar: there are buses between Benthams and Carnforth on Easter Sunday 21 April. 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 from 3 September 2018

***Except Bank Holidays**

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

M-Fri* 0820 0910 0955 1055 1057M⁷ 1155 1255 1355 1357M⁷ 1455 1555 1725 1810

Saturday 0820 0910 0955 1056M 1155 1255 1355 1455 1555 1656M 1810

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service; starts from Easter [21 Apr]: see www.dalesbus.org

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

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

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

Saturday 0905++ 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1400 1500++ 1700++ 1800++ 1900++

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷

Saturday [75] 1001 1559

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service; starts from Easter [21 Apr]: see www.dalesbus.org

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave FROM 9 DEC 2018.

Last train from LEEDS

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 5 mins later)

to GARGRAVE

Mon-Sat 0519 [SO] 0522 [SX] 0705³ [SO] **0826**** 0856 0959 1057 1127 1258 1458

Mon-Sat [continued] 1600³ 1727 1808 1856 2000 2027 **1949**

Sunday 0915 0945 1102 1305 1402 1502 1602 1802 **1724**

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

Mon-Fri 0648 1045 1245 1515 1745 2030 2134

Saturday 0648 1045 1245 1446¹⁰ 1503⁶ 1745 2030 2134

Sunday 1041 1215¹⁰ 1515¹⁰ 1715¹⁰ 1951

From Carlisle (journey time depends on route – check timetables) **BOLD=STOP PRESS**

Mon-Fri 0544² 0551 0934² 1134² 1404 1408² 1450 **1619**** 1631² 1824 1857² 2007² 2018¹¹ (2145⁹)

Sat. 0544² (0714⁹) 0935² 1135² 1335² 1404 1450 **1619**** 1635² 1824 1911² 2017² 2019¹¹ (2145⁹)

Sunday 0925 1051² 1250 1407² 1502 1607^{2or3} 1836² 1912

NOTES: [SX] Saturdays eXcepted, **[SO]** Saturdays Only. **1.** Change at Skipton **2. Not**

Settle; change at Lancaster **3.** Change at Hellifield **6.** Change at Camforth **9. Not**

Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribbleshead 10. Via Morecambe **11.** Change at Settle

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BUSES to Gargrave from 3 Sep '18. *Except Bank Holiday. (M service to Malham)

From Skipton (arrives Gargrave ~ 15 mins later) (Services 75, 210/ 211, 580, 873/884)

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; starts from Easter [21 Apr]: See www.dalesbus.org

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 1745++

Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1745++

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1035⁸ 1335⁸ from opp. the Buck Inn, Malham

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

Sun + B.Hol No Winter service; starts from Easter [21 Apr]: see www.dalesbus.org

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

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FLOOD <https://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/station/8083>

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NHS: Emergency: 999. Other urgent medical concerns: 111

GARGRAVE BRANCH SURGERY: Higherlands Close BD23 3RF, phone 749226 from 8am. Open Mon-Wed and Fri, 8-12.

Gargrave C of E Primary School & Pre-School holiday dates

	School closes	School opens
Easter	Thurs 12 Apr 2019	Tues 30 April 2019
Half term (Summer)	Fri 24 May 2019	Mon 3 June 2019
Summer	Fri 19 July 2019	Tue 3 Sept 2019
Half term (Autumn)	Thurs 24 Oct 2019	Mon 4 Nov 2019

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<p>Modern sequence dance – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm, John Rainey 749867 or 07840 806698.</p> <p>Chance 2 dance – Village Hall Annex, Tap (3-18, adult) Tues 4.15-7.30pm</p> <p>Ballet (3-18) Sat 9am-2.30pm, Theatre-craft Thur 5-6pm Jaki 0758 2086345</p>
<p>Art – Gargrave Art Group – Village Hall, Mon 1.00-3.00pm, Bev Parker 749910</p> <p>Bell Ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm, Sun 10.00am, Joe Alston 01729 851663</p> <p>Bingo – Village Hall Annex, 4th Wed of month 7.30pm, Joan Philip 749468</p> <p>Bingo – Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent – Mondays 2pm</p> <p>Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175</p> <p>Gargrave Community Choir – rehearsals Fri 7pm, St Andrew's Church, 749802</p> <p>Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thomson 748309</p> <p>Craft and Chat – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Sylvia Humphreys 748779</p> <p>Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Wednesday of the month</p> <p>Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340</p> <p>WI – Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7pm, Glenys Riley 07715 878709</p> <p>French club – Old Swan, 3rd Thurs of month, 8pm, Allison Wiffen 749913</p>
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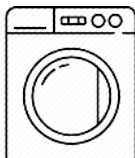
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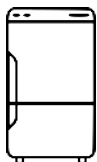


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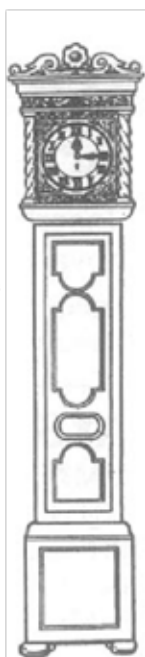
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