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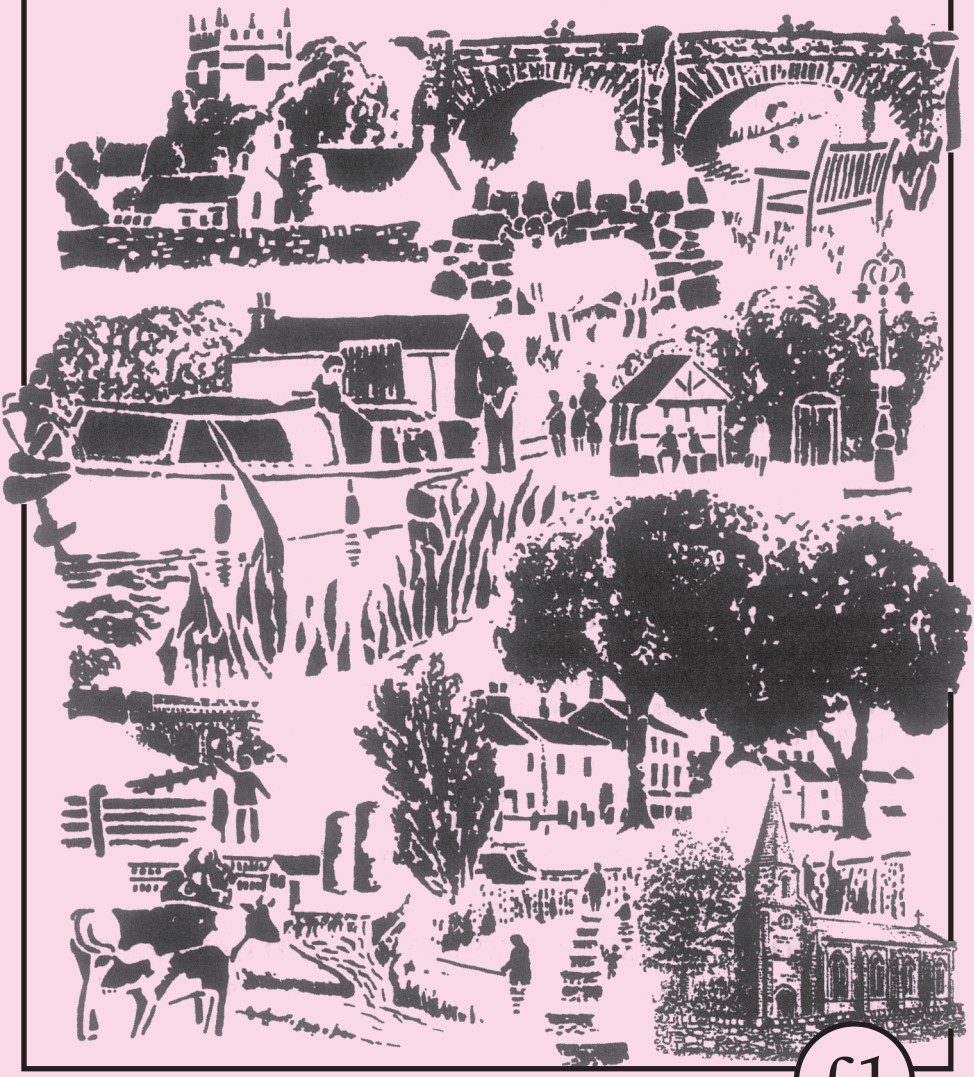

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WARDEN'S WORDS

Peter Poulter

I READ A STORY RECENTLY ABOUT A MONASTERY that had fallen on hard times. It had once been part of a great order, now there were only five monks left, all of them over seventy. Clearly it was dying.

One day, the Abbot went to see if his friend the local Rabbi could offer any advice that might save the monastery.

The Rabbi welcomed the Abbot and commiserated. "I know how it is," he said, "the spirit has gone out of people. Almost no-one comes to the synagogue anymore." So they wept together, read parts of the Hebrew Bible and spoke quietly of deep things.

When the abbot had to leave, they embraced. "It has been wonderful being with you," said the Abbot, "but I have failed in my purpose for coming. Have you no piece of advice that might save the monastery ?" "Sorry," the Rabbi responded, "I have no advice to give. All I can tell you is that the Messiah is one of you."

When the other monks heard about the Rabbi's words, they wondered what they might mean. "The Messiah is one of us ? God's special person here, at our monastery ? Do you suppose he meant the Abbot ? Of course - it must be the Abbot, our leader for so long. Yes, but maybe it is Brother Thomas. He is undoubtedly a holy man. It certainly would not be Brother Elrod. He is too crotchety; but on the other hand, he is very wise. Brother Phillip ? Too passive. But then, magically, he always seems to be there just when you need him. Of course, he didn't mean me - yet supposing he did ? Oh Lord, not me ! I couldn't mean that much to you, could I ?"

As they contemplated in this manner, the old monks began to treat each other with extraordinary respect, just on the off chance that one of them might be the Messiah. And on the really off chance that each monk himself might be the Messiah, they began each to respect himself again.

The beautiful forest attracted people to picnic or wander along the old paths, most of which led to the dilapidated chapel. They sensed the aura that surrounded the five old monks, permeating that atmosphere. They came more frequently and brought their friends; and friends brought friends. Some of the younger men who came to visit began to engage in conversation with the monks. After a while, one asked if he might join them. Then another, and another. Within a few years, the monastery became once again a thriving order, and - thanks to the Rabbi's gift – something that gave light and love to the community around.

DIARY FOR JULY

Coniston Cold

Sun 7	Evensong with Pam Swift, 4pm, Church
Sun 14	Holy communion with Ian Greenhalgh, 9.30am, Church
Sun 21	Pet Service, 4pm, St Peter's Church. All welcome from neighbouring areas and parishes

Sun 28	Holy communion with Ian Greenhalgh, 9.30am, Church

Gargrave

July

Wed 3	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex.
Sat 6	Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning. 9.30am onwards.
Sun 7	**Prayer Book Communion with Bishop David Hope, 8am, Church.** **Family Service, breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church.** Duck race, 12-3pm, Middle Green. Flea Market, Collectables & Crafts, 10-4, Village Hall. **Oasis reflective worship, 6.00pm, Church.**
Thurs 11	Art Show, 11am-7pm, Village Hall.
Fri 12	Art Show, 11am-7pm, Village Hall.
Sat 13	Art Show, 10am-7pm, Village Hall.
Sun 14	**Prayer Book Communion, Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8am, Church.** **Sung Eucharist with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 10.45am, Church.** Art Show, 11am-5.30pm, Village Hall.
Fri 19	Picnic supper dance with Denis Westmorland, 7.30, Village Hall.
Sun 21	**Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church.** **Service of the Word with Peter Poulter, 10.45am, Church.** Afternoon tea & Classic tunes from Arthur Geldard, 1.3- for 2pm, Village Hall. To reserve a ticket 01756749235.
Sat 27	Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning, 10am onwards.
Sun 28	**Prayer Book Communion, Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8am, Church.** **Sung Eucharist with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 10.45 am, Church.** Gargrave Show Sheepdog Trials, 9am, Holme House Farm. Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Allsorts Fair, 10-3.30, Village Hall. Christians in Gargrave: informal worship, 4.30-6.30pm, Neville Community Room, Neville Crescent. Drinks provided, bring snacks to share.

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
10-12am	Coffee Monday, Church
1.30pm	Art Club, Village Hall Annex
1.30pm	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, Anchor Inn, alternate weeks
9.15-12	Gymnastics for pre-school children, Village Hall
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
10.40am	Alternate weeks: Low-impact chair exercises, Gargrave Community Centre
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)
11.30am	Somatic Movement with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)
7pm	Community choir rehearsal, Church

Sundays:

2pm	Social Tennis
8.30pm	Quiz, Masons Arms

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Duck Race, 7 July

Claire Gautam

Please join us for the Gargrave Primary School PTA Annual Village Duck Race!

This fun afternoon is to be held on the 7th July 2019 12pm-3pm (Ducks released at 3pm) on the middle green in Gargrave. There will be bouncy castles, traditional sports and games, a dog show, various stalls, a hog roast, tea/coffee, beer tent, live music and much more!

Great prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd ducks, tickets will be available to buy from school, at the Co-op in Gargrave and at the event.

Please see our Facebook event and posters around the village or email us for more information at PTA@gargrave.n-yorks.sch.uk.

Celebrating artists of all ages: Gargrave Art Exhibition 11th -14th July 2019

Sarah Kirk

Preparing to celebrate its Golden anniversary next year, Gargrave Art Exhibition still holds true to the intention of its founders, and promotes all local artists, amateur and professional, and of all ages. At the first exhibition in 1970, Gargrave Primary school children had the opportunity to display their work and the Art Exhibition is still a major event in the school's calendar with every class contributing to the display. Combining artistic flair and fearsome organisation, Art Leader, Mrs. Rachel Holme and her team transport and assemble sculpture, collage and paintings inspired by music, artists such as Mondrian, and texts studied in class. Not to be left out, Gargrave Pre-School also contributes to the spectacular takeover of Committee Room 2.

The Exhibition has further shown its commitment to encouraging the artists of the future by introducing a Young Artists competition open to all from 0 – 16 years of age. Last year the overall winner was Henry Moynes. It's too late now to enter this year's competition but do come along and be inspired. Young artists can always register their interest in entering the competition in 2020.

This year, the more mature artists of Gargrave Art Group are offering as their themed display artwork 'Inspired by Gargrave.' So come along and see what's caught their eye or if they've included your favourite view. Don't forget most of the artwork, including entries in the Young Artists' competition, is for sale - card,

cheque and cash payments are accepted. And for those who can't make it in the daytime, the Exhibition is open until 7pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gargrave Art Exhibition, Gargrave Village Hall, BD23 3RD. Open Thursday and Friday 11am-7pm, Saturday 10am-7pm, Sunday 11am-5.30pm. WI Refreshments daily until 5pm.

Pet Service, 21 July

Jacqui Coates

Gargrave Show Sheepdog Trials, 28 July

Lisa Hall

The trials this year are being held on Sunday 28th July starting at 9:00am. The trials will once again be held in the idyllic canalside field adjacent to the lock at Holme House Farm Gargrave, BD23 3PR by kind permission of the Beckwith Family.

Entry for spectators is free and there will be once again be homemade refreshments and a raffle.

NEWS

Gargrave Parish Council meeting

Kath Ashby

Gargrave Parish Council held their monthly meeting on Wednesday 5 June 2019.

All minutes of meetings, once approved, can be viewed on our website, http://gargravepc.org.uk/ and in paper form in the Library.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 3 July 2019.

Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

The start of the school holidays is also the start of the NYCC **Summer Reading Challenge.**

The summer reading challenge is aimed at children aged 4 to 12, the theme this year is " **The Space Race** "celebrating the decades of space travel. The challenge is to read six library books over the summer and it's free to take part.

The challenge starts on 13th July and runs through to September. When the children sign up they receive a free poster and each time they read two books, they receive a set of stickers, to encourage them to keep reading with the aim of filling in the gaps on the poster.

When they have read six books they receive a **'Space Race'** medal and a certificate. The only rule is that the books they read are borrowed from the library, but they can choose whatever they like, including audiobooks.

For the past few years the Library have exceeded the targets set by NYCC for the Reading Challenge, so a big thank to you to all the children who have taken part and, hopefully, with all your help we will be able to exceed the targets for 2019.

This year there is no need for younger siblings to miss out on a reading challenge as NYCC are also running a **Mini Reading Challenge,** this reading scheme is aimed at 0-4 year olds and is again based on the **Space Race.**

As an additional bonus this year the Library will be running its own creative challenge, further details available in the Library and on the Website www.gargravelibrary.co.uk.

See the www.summerreadingchallenge.org.uk website for more information about the summer reading challenge 2019 and to take part in online

activities. You can also download the **Space Race** summer reading challenge app at sol.us/records. NYCC Library staff will be visiting the local schools to explain the scheme.

The Library are once again taking a table at the PTA Duck Race on Sunday 7th July where there will be more information regarding the Summer Reading Challenge, we will also have a few books for sale.

Fun and Feasting with the WI

Sarah Kirk and Abie White

The day of the summer trip dawned bleak, but not exceptionally so for this particular year! Our destination was Ferrari's Country House and Hotel, near Longridge, Preston, created in a Victorian hunting lodge by the late Mr. Ferrari and his wife. Established in 1995, Mrs. Ferrari and her family still run the hotel, nestling in the Ribble valley, surrounded by the Lancashire fells. After a very warm welcome, Mrs. Ferrari whipped up a storm in her kitchen with an excellent cookery demonstration. The steak Diane, prawn stir fry and bread and butter pudding proved excellent appetisers for lunch!

In need of exercise afterwards (!) wellies and woollies were donned in preparation for exploring the four and a half acre grounds. Suitably protected against the June chill and threatening dark clouds, once outside the clouds parted and the sun shone! The enthusiastic head gardener proudly showed immaculately kept lawns and borders filled with roses, lavender and foxgloves. As soon as the tour concluded the clouds returned and so we returned to Gargrave- full of happy and delicious memories. Our thanks to Maureen Crossley for organising yet another Great Day Out and securing a big enough bus!

Sunshine break: Abbie White, Pat Traves, Jennifer Heselton, Mollie Blackburn, Joan Phillip. Photo by Marcia Firth.

In addition to our annual excursion, every month there is a lunch or supper visit to local eateries- this year the WI have enjoyed dates at Hazy Dayz, Hellifield, Le Bistro in Skipton, The Maypole at Long Preston and The Dalesman Café here in Gargrave. So if you fancy joining a friendly dining club as well as enjoying all the other WI perks, come along to our monthly meeting in the Village Hall. Please contact our Secretary, Glenys Riley on 0771 587 8709 in the first instance. Whatever the weather there is always plenty going on!

Open Gardens thanks

Duncan and Bee Faulkner

On 15 June, 501 people thronged the streets of Gargrave, clutching their yellow passports. This much-loved community event draws regular visitors from as far afield as Southport and Sunderland, as well as many from our own villages, perhaps curious to see behind some of the walls and through gates that are normally closed. They enjoyed horticultural gems, good food, live music and art (see below).

Thank you to everyone who was involved: those who tended and shared the 25 gardens, those who baked scones and made and served lunches and cups of tea, the musicians, artists, tombola crew and publicity team. We managed to raise another record amount for St Andrew's Church: £4730, which was 23% higher than last year (and that in turn was 22% higher than the previous record). Well done all!

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Art in Gargrave Open Gardens 2019

Hilary McCormac

The artists from Gargrave art group again had an inspired and exciting time working in the open gardens and are grateful for this opportunity to create in such a colourful, fragrant and enchanting environment.

There were 11 artists spread across the village. Some chose to study the buildings, architecturally interesting, from one of the oldest houses and one of the newest in the village . Others were inspired by the vibrancy and colours of the plants too numerous to name (even if I could!) but glorious in the morning sunshine. The diversity of size0, colour, shape, tone et cetera delightfully, carefully and lovingly nurtured by the owners, gave others ideas, along with garden sculptures and objects of interest. We also had a photographer, to record the artists in action.

Thanks to the owners of the gardens who gave permission for us to work in them and also for providing continued refreshment, in some cases delicious lunches, and shelter when needed!

The art group itself is in its fifth year and is an eclectic and happy group of people . During the day we enjoyed chatting to visitors from near and far and were also happy that the sun shone, helping to make it a beautiful and very successful day.

A bright Dales welcome despite the dull conditions

Graeme Southam

Robyn Moore arrived at Craven Lawn Tennis Club on 15 June to continue with her 2019 Breakpoint challenge. Hitting tennis balls for 8 hours a day every day through June. After 15 days Robyn reached the half way figure of 100,000 at Wiggington in York, before driving to Skipton.

The conditions were challenging, but she managed to hit a further 1,000 balls in the afternoon, before succumbing to the damp conditions.

To commemorate the 140th Anniversary of the club and to coincide with the Gargrave Gardens open day, the tennis club provided a BBQ, tea and coffee and a warm welcome to all visitors. All proceeds from the day were shared between Robyn's charity and the Parish Church.

During the afternoon, Andrew Wood from Manorlands Hospice was presented with a cheque for £1830. This was for funds raised earlier in the year with the Bright Ideas for Tennis Charity, when 6 players from the tennis club took part in a 24-hour tennis marathon in London. The club, the charity and the Hospice would like to thank all the sponsors who gave so generously to the venture.

BeeActive July: Tai Chi Qigong, Somatics & Pilates

Bee Faulkner

Our bodies love variety, and through mind-body-breath connected movements we can find freedom, peace and internal spaciousness. How about joining us on the Water Street Green for Tai Chi Qigong on a Monday morning at 9.30am or 10.40am (beginners)?

If Thursday mornings are for you, how about joining us for Tai Chi Qigong beside the river at 8.45am? This is a newly forming group, open to all and will be meeting on 4th, 11th and 18th July.

Or in the Village Hall for a muscular tension relieving body-sensing Somatic Movement class on a Friday at 11.30am? Or for some Modern Pilates, in the Village Hall on a Friday at 9am or 10.30am (beginners) or a Tuesday at 10am or 11.30am(-seated & standing)?

I'm introducing Somatic Movements to the Pilates and Tai Chi Qigong classes because they're invaluable for tension release and muscular relaxation, greatly helping body alignment. Classes continue until the end of term on Friday 19 July, and will resume in September. Customised one-to-one or small-group options for families, friendship groups, organisations or the workplace are available by arrangement. For further information, contact Bee on 07778 980994.

We have a one-off change of venue on Tuesday 9th July, as the Village Hall will be in use for setting up the village Art Show that day. We will be relocating both the 10am Pilates and 11.30am Seated and Standing Movement group to the Neville Crescent Community Room that day. To find it, go along Neville Road (the road opposite the Village Hall) and take the second turn on the right on to Neville Crescent, just before the school. Go past Neville House elderly persons home and the Neville Crescent Community Room is the next building on the left, on the bend of the road. Other than July 9th, we will be meeting as usual for Pilates in the Village Hall / Annex on Tuesdays and Fridays until the end of the school term on July 20th.

St. Andrews Family service report

Joanne Ackroyd,
Family Service Team

On 2 June 50 folk gathered in church, firstly to enjoy friendly conversation over coffee and bacon and sausage butties, then to explore the theme of "Thy Kingdom Come", a national event happening over 11 days between Ascension and Pentecost. Lively music, exploring "Kingship" and prayer, children making crowns and looking at the beautiful displays around church each taking a separate portion of the Lord's Prayer – amazing! A combination of fun, laughter, prayer and sharing; why not join us for our next family service on 7 July, 10am for breakfast service at 10.45. You will be very welcome and we are sure you will enjoy it.

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

Due to the deadlines for the Magazine News I am writing this piece as we look forward to presenting the Ribble Valley Jazz big band at the Village Hall on Friday 21st June and we are pleased to announce that on Sunday 21st July we also have another musical treat in store when Arthur Geldard will be singing classic tunes from the likes of Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and many others. Ascot will have been and gone by the time you receive this news but with this in mind its fair to say that Arthur is from the same stable as The Ribble Valley Jazz big band! The talented musicians are all a big part of the Clitheroe and Ribble Valley Jazz and Blues scene with the area becoming a real centre for the development and growth of Jazz music. Joining Arthur on stage will be Trish Ferrarin and John Fuller on keyboards. Trish trained at the Leeds College of Music, an experienced pianist in her own right she now acts as a tutor to the musicians of the future. Timeless classics and homemade afternoon tea, what could be better?

Tickets are priced at 10.00 each and due to the popularity of the event they must be reserved by calling 01756 749235, 07989585564. Doors will open at 1.30.p.m with the performance commencing at 2.p.m. A raffle will be held in the interval.

Still calling all table tennis players - we have a new table and all the equipment ready. The annex is available for playing in on most Friday evenings, please call Peter to book a session or for any further details on 01756 748758.

A thank you to all Hirers who kindly take home the tea towels to wash from the kitchen, this is much appreciated by the Village Hall Committee but sometimes they don`t all come back! This is a very easy mistake to make as many look so much like the ones we have at home. However just a thought, if you are on holiday this summer, having a weekend or just a day away, perhaps you could purchase a souvenir teatowel which we could use in the kitchen. It would be great fun as we are all drying the dishes to wonder who had been to Mexico, Madrid or Morecambe!!!

Gargrave United Juniors

Helen Carruthers

We have had a great start and are going from strength to strength learning about the game and each other. The children are enjoying some great games and also taken part in a couple of tournaments in the area. This is giving everyone a great learning experience and the chance to meet other teams from the Craven district, the

teams have gained in skills, team building and confidence. We have had great support from friends, family and parents etc.

The past few weeks have been a challenge with the weather on some occasions but more so, unfortunately, we have been unable to practice on our home pitch of Low Green due to the amount of horses grazing on there and the manure which has been left on the pitch. Our coach has spent a lot of time trying to clear it up before the children can go back and play again. A big thank you must go to Gargrave School who have offer us their playing field to practise on. This was very much appreciated in our hours of need.

We do hope to hold our very own tournament and to welcome other teams to come and play in the forthcoming season.

Fundraising is taking a high profile at the moment as we start up, we are in need of goal posts and equipment etc. We have our first fundraising stall at the Gargrave Duck Race on Sunday 7th July so come along and say hello. We will have a penalty shootout, a sweet stall and a second hand football kit stand for all you budding young football players.

We will also be hosting a pop up cafe at West Marton on Saturday 3rd August, selling teas and coffees etc.

Gargrave United are still recruiting players and will be practising on a Wednesday for the under 9's team and Thursday evenings for the under 7's team. If you know of any boys or girls who would like to come and join us then please spread the word we would love to welcome them to Gargrave United.

Contact Gary on 07542 505460 or Liz on 07966 757940 for further details. We also have a Facebook page 'Gargrave United', please like and follow our page. All support welcome.

Holiday jokes...

Sky fright

An airliner flew into a violent thunderstorm and was soon bumping around in the sky. One very nervous lady happened to be sitting next to a clergyman and turned to him for comfort. "Can't you do something?" she demanded forcefully.
"I'm sorry ma'am," said the minister gently. "I'm in sales, not management."

Sky at night

The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage.

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

Sarah Peel

'Work with all your heart'

Gargrave Warriors

On June 22nd 12 'Gargrave Warriors' completed Total Warrior Challenge at Bramham Park. It was great fun and tested our physical and mental capacity. There were pre-event nerves ranging from losing a shoe, fear of small spaces, insects in the lake to, indeed, surviving!

We would like to thank the many businesses and people who have donated to our fund raising campaign. We, so far have raised a massive £5200. 100% of the money raised is going towards computer equipment, for the benefit of the pupils.

If you are able to give, and haven't yet done so, please visit https://rocket.fund/p/GargraveWarriors/

Many many thanks,

Gargrave Warriors

From the archives

Duncan Faulkner

By January 1936, the vicar's letter in the Gargrave Parochial Magazine suggests an atmosphere in which clouds were gathering on the horizon. Rev Arthur Blunt describes how "War has broken out in Africa, and there have been rumours and fears of it spreading to Europe, and once more the Nations are re-arming. There is a need of wise statesmanship on all sides to carry us safely through these difficulties and dangers". He also refers to "trouble in the coalfields threatening our industrial life".

In the midst of these worries, readers are exhorted to trust in "Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life". A diocesan week of prayer and self-denial is advertised, along with the annual parochial gathering in the Village Institute, with entertainment from Sidney Fisher of Cowling and song, dance and sketch by the Smith's Crisps Concert Party of Skipton.

There's also a record of the baptism of Thomas Leslie Guy, on 1 December 1935.

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

Captain Cuttle

Part eight: This wicked world

In medieval days it was felt that much of the misfortune and troubles of the period were due to the wickedness of mankind. (There is a parallel in recent times with climate change being blamed, not on nature, but on how mankind is damaging the planet.) A chronicler named Florence of Worcester, who died in 1118, had this to say about the situation in England in 1087: "In the one and twentieth year after William began to govern and direct England, as God granted him, was a very heavy and pestilent season in this land. Such a sickness came on men, that full nigh every other man was in the worst disorder - that is the fever; and that so dreadfully, that many men died in the disorder. Afterwards came, through the badness of the weather as we before mentioned, so great a famine over all England, that many hundreds of men died a miserable death through hunger. Alas! how wretched and how rueful a time was there! Then the poor wretches lay full nigh driven to death, and afterwards came sharp hunger, and dispatched them entirely! Who will not be penetrated with grief at such a season? Or who is so hardhearted as not to weep at such misfortune? Yet such things happen for folks' sins, that they will not love God and righteousness. So it was in those days, that little righteousness was in this land with any men, but with the monks alone - wherever they fared well. The king and the head men loved much, and overmuch, covetousness in gold and in silver; and cared not how sinfully it was got, provided it came to them."

Our Robert must have known of the Cistercians when he was in Paris, but when he chose the monastic way of life there was probably no Cistercian house in England, but we can't be certain since we don't know when he went to the monastery at Whitby. The first Cistercian foundation was at Waverley, Surrey, in 1128 and the first in the north at Rievaulx, near Helmsley, in 1132, which was mostly due to Bernard of Clairvaux, who by this time was the driving force behind the order. The next great foundation was near Ripon, but this came about in a completely different way. One of the men who moved into the woods on the banks of the River Skell was Robert.

One of the reasons people chose this way of life was to try to atone for the perceived sins of their own and others. The era of gloom could be said to have begun in 793 when the comparatively peaceful existence of northern England was shattered.

The Anglo Saxon Chronicle:

"Here were dreadful forewarnings come over the land of Northumbria, and woefully terrified the people: these were amazing sheets of lightning and whirlwinds, and fiery dragons were seen flying in the sky. A great famine soon followed these signs, and shortly after in the same year, on the sixth day before the ides of January, the woeful inroads of heathen men destroyed god's church in Lindisfarne island by fierce robbery and slaughter."

When the Vikings had learned a little civilisation they left behind some carvings in our church, but not before the monks of Holy Island had to keep

moving with the body of St Cuthbert to keep it safe until they eventually settled in Durham two hundred years later, just a century before the birth of Robert. Before becoming bishop of Lindisfarne Cuthbert had been guest-master at the monastery at Ripon and it almost certain that the influence of Ripon and Wilfred, who founded it, would have been felt here.

Before the people of the north-east acquired nicknames such as Mackem or Geordie they were the Haliwerfolk, the followers and protectors of the saint.

Next month: Bread and water diet

INTO THE DISTANT PAST

Kevin Jackson

FOLLOWING ON from the previous article covering the Mesolthic period of the Hunter Gatherers we now move forward into the Neolithic, Bronze Age and Iron Age.

The Neolithic period 3500-2500 B.C was that of the first farmers and evidence of this period is missing in the story of the Gargrave area. This is probably due to the fact that these early farmers couldn't work the heavy glacial soils with primitive ploughing equipment preferring the lighter soils to the East of the County.

The Bronze Age period 2500-500 BC is not directly represented in Gargrave but there have been various sites upon the slopes of Sharphaw now under the forestry. Bronze Age burial mounds have been recorded and of course the famous Flasby Sword now in the Craven Museum is a high-status object that was recovered from Septeria Gill. There are however two burial mounds remaining that are now Scheduled Ancient Monuments and therefore protected from further disturbance. During the pipeline excavation that took place between the years of 2006-2007 a Bronze Age cairn was recorded at Bank Newton.

The Iron Age period 500 BC-71 AD was evident within Gargrave at two sites. Hut circles at the Kirk Sink Roman Villa site and a cemetery where the houses at Mickle Hill stand. The Mickle Hill site was excavated by the West Yorkshire Archaeological Service and an excavation report resides in the Reference section in Gargrave library. Some information has been published about the cemetery in the Dales Heritage magazine (Issue 6).

Update for 2019: A Neolithic Henge monument has now been recorded near to Priestholme Bridge following the receipt of some Geophysics data which languished on a PC in Leeds. It had never been put into the public record. I ensured that it went into the NYCC Heritage Record. The site is likely to be a protected monument following this data due to its importance.

In the next edition we move onto the Roman Period where there is plenty of evidence of settlement.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

Born and bred at Scaleber and now at the veteran stage, lambing time is a special time of the farming calendar. I sometimes might question my sanity after all the long hours, the lack of sleep, the meals snatched as and when. One begins with enthusiasm, but after a month of non-stop on the go you become weary and glad to see the end (anyone trying to slim – try a month's lambing).

With Brian and Lisa doing the donkey work I can pick my jobs and enjoy the seasonal activities. What a wonderful winter and spring. We have never had grass in April like this year. As I write these notes the dairy farms are making silage. As we graze the meadows with sheep we are later with silage.

May and June are great months, with the trees in full leaf and everything clean and fresh, lambing time over, the cattle outside, the long slog of winter behind (can't be bad).

The suckler cows have now calved and looking good. The White Park cow has had an eye infection and beginning to show her age. The Belted Galloway has a hip giving her problems but has produced another heifer calf which hopefully will take her mother's place in due time.

A farming life is never easy and can be a lonely life with long hours working alone. Especially in winter times if things are not going well. A local young man's suicide recently highlighted the fact. The statistic regarding farm deaths and accidents does not make good reading.

I do feel for the next generation of farmers. With all the rules and regulations, with the uncertainty of Brexit looming, a farm almost needs a full time secretary!!!

Am I allowed to be a grumpy grandfather? I recently attended a granddaughter's 21st birthday. It was midweek of course and the guests left shortly after the meal as they were **at work** the next day and were tired. After a busy month lambing their company would be enjoyed. As John would say, "Come when you can stop a while".

As my father and father in law both survived the first war and lived through the second, it was great to see the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the D Day landings. My own memories of this time when in woods of all the Dales thousands of soldiers were camped in them with vehicles and ammunition, waiting out of sight of the bombers, waiting for D Day.

I was attending what was then the church school when the troops were marching past to the station to the trains. The movement lasted for many days if not weeks.

Church council

The vicar was praising his church council. "Unlike others I have known, where half the council does all the work and the other half are hopeless, in this church it is completely the reverse!"

WHO IS THIS CHRIST?

Tony Wimbush

"I was in an underground train, a crowded train on which all sorts of people jostled together, workers of every description going home at the end of the day. Quite suddenly I saw with my mind, but as vividly as a wonderful picture, Christ in them all. But I saw more than that; not only was Christ in everyone of them, living in them, dying in them, rejoicing in them, sorrowing in them - but because He was in them, and because they were here, the whole world was here too, here in this underground train; not only the world as it is at that moment, not only all the people in all the countries of the world, but all those people who had lived in the past, and all those yet to come.

I came out into the street and it was the same here, on every side, in every passer-by, everywhere - Christ ..... Now in a flash of a second, I knew this dream is fact; not a dream, not the fantasy or legend of a devout people, but Christ in man.

After a few days the "vision" faded. People looked the same, there was no longer the same shock of insight for me each time I came face to face with another human being. Christ was hidden again. " Caryll Houselander (1)

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If we are Christians, we hear a lot about Jesus, occasionally something about the Holy Spirit but probably nothing much about (the) Christ per se. To most of us Christ is just one of many titles given to Jesus, while non-Christians could be forgiven for thinking it's just his second name! So who is this Christ Houselander saw permeating and radiating from everyone? How is the function of Christ different to Jesus? These are the themes of Richard Rohr's recent book "The Universal Christ" (2). Below is a brief introduction to his insight and understanding.

- The Christ is not limited to the single body of Jesus. Christ is God, and Jesus is the Christ's historical manifestation in time and space. Christ is the manifestation of the Divine in all creation. St Paul's words mirror Houselander's experience: "There is only Christ. He is everything and he is in everything".
- All things visible are the revelation of God's endlessly diffusive spiritual energy. God poured into finite, visible forms, creating and evolving into everything from billions of galaxies and stars to planets, rocks, water, plants, organisms, animals and human beings. This was the first 'Incarnation' - the general term for any enfleshment of spirit - long before the personal, second Incarnation that Christians believed happened with Jesus. Ordinary matter is the hiding place for the Spirit and thus the very Body of God! The Spirit is always the Christ's Spirit. The third Incarnation of Christ is in the evolving human community Christians call the Body of Christ.
- While Christ pre-existed the universe, Jesus of Nazareth did not. While Jesus "dwelt among us" and lived in Palestine for some 30 years there was not an absence of the Christ within the Triune God. St Paul writes, "Christ existed before all things and in union with him all things have their proper place."
- In Jesus the Christ nature within him was made manifest to full capacity. The powers that he is reported to have exercised - physical healing, spiritual healing, power over nature - he was able to do so not because he was God, but because he was a fully evolved human being. St Paul talks about him as "reaching to the very height of the Christ's full stature". Jesus came to show us how to be human much more than how to be spiritual. The Christian path should be more about letting go and unlearning than ascending spiritually!

When we become aware of the universal dimension of Christ the writings of St Paul begin to make a lot more sense. Similarly, as Rohr warns us, if we have a God, in Jesus, who is merely personal then he can too easily become too sentimental or just tribal. But when we learn to put Jesus and Christ together it gives us a God who we can connect with at both the personal and universal level. Rohr reminds us that the essential function of mature religion is to radically connect us to everything. The word "religion" comes from re-ligio = to re-ligament or reconnect!

Acknowledgements: Adapted from (1) A Rocking Horse Catholic, 1955 (2) The Universal Christ - How a forgotten reality can change everything we see hope and believe, 2019.

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

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Rotas for St Andrew's Church

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	8am	10:45 am	10:45 am	
	Sidesman	**Sacristan**	**Readers**	**Intercessors**
07-Jul	Linda Wall		Family Team	Dunc Faulkner
14-Jul	Kay Craven	Judith Douglas	John Bailey	Family Team
21-Jul			Yvonne Poulter	Ron Humphreys
28-Jul	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Mike Maiden	Mike Maiden
04-Aug	Linda Wall		Family Team	Family Team
11-Aug	Kay Craven	Judith Douglas	Clare Maslin	Peter Poulter
10:45am	**Sidesman**		**Refreshments**	
07-Jul	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
14-Jul	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Judith Douglas	Norma Brothers
21-Jul	Yvonne Poulter	Pauline Gilfoyle	Zena Gardner	Peter Gardner
28-Jul	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Cynthia and	Peter Hardyman
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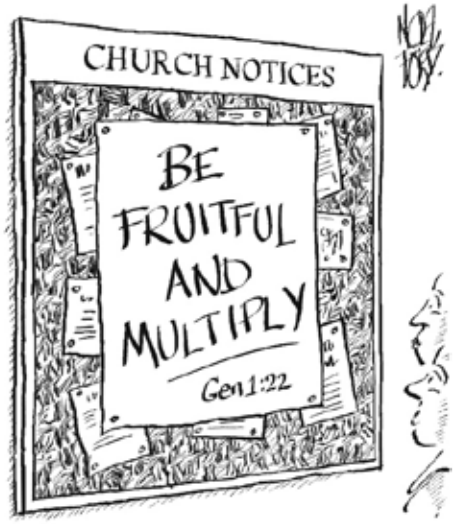

The vicar's attempts to increase the number of children attending services were becoming less and less subtle…

According to the guide book, the tower was Perpendicular

Public Transport leaving Gargrave

Compiled by Peter Hardyman 13 June 2019

TAXIS from Gargrave (see advertising directory, page A2):
Gargrave Private Hire - local & distance, airport transfers: 07877 054698, 01756 748112

TRAINS from Gargrave FROM 19 MAY 2019.

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

Mon-Sat 0745 0755 1045 1150 1349 1522 1550 1645 1732[3] 1813 1850
Mon-Sat [continued] 2019 2134 2216 [SX] 2218 [SO] 2237
Sunday 1121 1146 1346 1446 1646 1846 2056 2108

To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & **Lancaster**[5] (arrives ~ 66 mins later)

Mon-Fri 0528 0805 0902 1103 1304 1504 1815 2006
Saturday 0525 0805 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] 0832 0902[2] 1004 1103[2] 1133 1304[2] 1504[2] 1604 1732 1815[2] 1902[FX] 1905[FO] 2006[2] (2033[4])
Saturday 0525[2] 0831 0902[2] 1004 1103[2] 1133 1304[2] 1504[2] 1604 1732 1814[2] 1902 (2033[4])
Sunday 0921[2] 0950 1107[2] 1311 1407[2] 1507 1607[2] 1807[2]

NOTES: [SX] Saturdays eXcepted, **[SO]** Sats Only, **[FX]** Fridays eXcepted, **[FO]** Fri's Only. (**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 13 June: no planned works affect Gargrave trains during July. *That may change. Check with northern railway.* For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/

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BUSES from Gargrave ***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 1057M[7] 1155 1255 1355 1357M[7] 1455 1555 1725 1810
Saturday 0820 0910 0955 1056M 1155 1255 1355 1455 1555 1656M 1810
Sun + B.Hol: starts Easter [21 Apr] 0955 1555

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++
Sunday + B.Hol: starts Easter [21 Apr] 1100++ 1700++

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000[7] 1310[7]
Saturday [75] 1001 1559
Sun + B.Hol [873/884] from Easter [21 Apr] 1052 1242 1542

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave FROM 19 MAY 2019. . ***Last train***

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 5 mins later) ***LEEDS to GARGRAVE***

Mon-Sat 0519 [SO] 0522 [SX] 0705[3] [SO] 0759 0826 0856 0959 1057 1127 1258 1458 1559

Mon-Sat [continued] 1727 1808[SO] 1810[SX] 1856[FX] 1859[FO] 2000 2027 ***1949***

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

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

Mon-Sat 0648 0941 1046 1245 1447 1745 2030 2130
Sunday 1041 1239 1541 1741 1951

From Carlisle (journey time depends on route – check timetables)

Mon-Fri 0543[2] 0551 0824[3] 0832[2] 0934[2] 1134[2] 1333[2] 1340 1450 1618 1631[2] 1824 1857[2] 2007[2] 2013[11] *(2145[9])*

Sat. 0544[2] (0714[9]) 0755[3] 0824[2] 0927[3] 0934[2] 1134[2] 1335[2] 1340 1450 1618 1635[2] 1824 1911[2] 2015[11] 2017[2] *(2145[9])*

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Mon-Fri* 0850 0945 0950M[8] 1045 1145 1245 1300M[8] 1345 1445 1545 1645 1745 1845
Saturday 0850 0945M 1045 1145 1245 1345 1445 1545M 1645 1745 1845
Sun + B.Hol: from Easter [21 Apr] 1045 1645

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++
Sun + B.Hol: from Easter [21 Apr] 0930++ 1530++

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1035[8] 1335[8] from opp. Buck Inn, Malham
Saturday [75] 1030 1630 from opp. Buck Inn, Malham
Sun + B.Hol [873/884] from Easter [21 Apr] 1150 1450 1640 from Nat. Park Car Park

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info@ambitionsgymnastics.com
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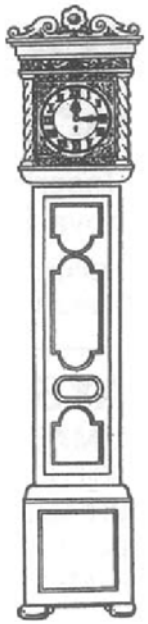

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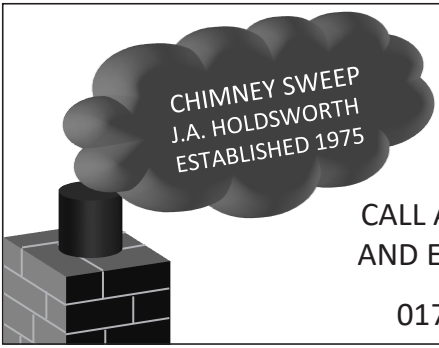

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