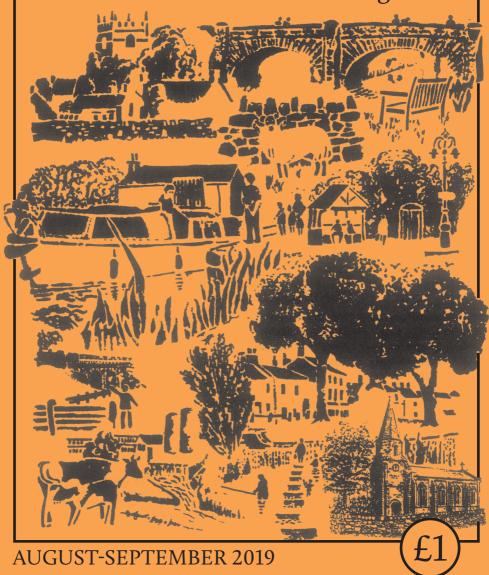
GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine -



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A bumper double issue, with 51 events in our villages to keep you busy, a look back at Roman Gargrave and an exclusive interview with Julian Smith MP.



Duck race, by Freya Jackson

With a new vicar in mind....

The Church of England is looking into ways of giving more support to vicars.

The really defining part of the job is largely unseen and takes place all through the week.

The role of a priest is not a job, but a vocation. It is always hopeless to treat a vocation as a job. Mind you, that is all the more reason for those who shape the work patterns of those 'called' with sensitivity and care. Clergy burn-out is not unknown.

So, don't only pray for the vicar. Show him or her how much you value them and where possible share their burden.

Canon David Winter

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WARDEN'S WORDS

Mike Maiden

In the week that I am writing this we will be interviewing candidates for the position of parish priest so by the time you read the article we will have made an appointment, provided, of course, that there is a suitable candidate. The successful person will start in the autumn making almost two years that we have been without a priest. Many people have taken on duties to carry us through the vacancy and thanks go to them all. But the end of the vacancy period is not the end of sharing out the work of running our parish; far from it. Our priest will also be in charge of both Coniston Cold and Kirkby Malham so will be stretched more thinly than in the past. In addition we have deliberately signalled in our advert and other paperwork that we are looking for someone who will help us all to serve. We hope that St Andrew's will become a centre of learning and development for many who have the capacity and desire to be part of making real the prayer of Jesus, "Thy Kingdom Come."

So what are we looking for? First someone who has a sense of God's call on their lives, for whom the post is not just a job but also a real vocation. In Moses' day a leader was needed and God was asked about this. His response was "you need a leader and I know just the man! He's filled with my Spirit" That man was Joshua, one of the great spiritual leaders of the Old Testament. Some generations later the people became restless because all the other tribes around them had kings but they were ruled by a spiritual hierarchy of priests and judges. God warned them that a king would wield a double-edged sword. Whilst he would give leadership he would also exact a high price. King Saul was appointed and the history of the kings that followed showed how right God's word was. So, second, we don't want someone who lords it over us but one who works with us so that we share the load and the whole Christian community becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

In St Paul's letter to the Christians in Ephesus he sets out a range of leadership roles that we can expect to see; apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists. All of the roles he describes are clearly said to be "for the equipping of the saints," i.e. all of us who seek to serve Christ. No doubt we will all be intrigued to meet our new leader but please pray with us that the person will be: filled with God's Spirit, called to serve here, skilled in releasing our gifts and talents, and effective in communicating the joy of living a Christian life to all around us. You could always come along and see for yourselves, of course! We'll keep you posted on the date.



DIARY FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

Coniston Cold

August

Sun 4	Evensong with Ian Greenhalgh, 4pm, Church
Sun 11	Holy Communion with John Long, 9.30am, Church
Sun 18	Evensong with Stuart Stobart, 4pm, Church
Sun 25	Holy Communion with Ian Greenhalgh, 9.30am, Church
September	
Sun 1	Evensong with Ian Greenhalgh, 4pm, Church
Sun 8	Holy Communion with Pam Swift, 9.30am, Church
Sun 15	Evensong with Ian Greenhalgh, 4pm, Church
Sun 22	Holy Communion with Felicity Lawson, 9.30am, Church
Sun 29	Harvest Festival with Ian Greenhaldh 6pm Church

Gargrave

August

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Sun 4	Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church Family Service, breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church Oasis reflective worship, 6.00pm, Church Quantum Theatre production of A Midsummer nights dream, 7pm, Village Hall. Tickets £15/£12 from quantumtheatre.co.uk.
Mon 5	Gargrave Show meeting, 8pm, Village Hall Annex
Wed 7	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
Sat 10	Gargrave Village Hall Management committee Coffee morning, 10am onwards, Village Hall
Sun 11	Prayer Book Communion with Revd John Long, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist with Revd John Long, 10.45am, Church Annual Fuchsia Show, Noon onwards, Village Hall
Sat 17	115 th Gargrave Show, 8am onwards, field in front of Eshton Hall
Sun 18	Prayer Book Communion with Revd John Holford, 8am, Church Service of the Word with Peter Poulter, 10.45am, Church
Fri 23	Charity supper dance.7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 24	Gargrave Village Hall Management committee Coffee morning, 10am onwards, Village Hall
Sun 25	Prayer Book Communion with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist with Revd Ian Greenhalgh, 10.45 am, Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market,10am, Village Hall

Mon 26	Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market, Vintage, Collectables & Crafts. 10am, Village Hall
Fri 30	Picnic Supper dance with Alan Cookson, 7.30pm, Village Hall
September	
Sun 1	Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church Family Service, breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church Oasis reflective worship, 6.00pm, Church
Wed 4	Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex Fuchsia and Geranium meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 7	Neil Diamond tribute night, Village Hall (see Posters for details)
	Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church
Sun 8	Sung Eucharist with Baptism, Revd Pam Swift, 10.45am, Church
Thu 12	Sign-up evening for Gargrave Pantomime 2020: Dick Whittington and His Cat. 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 14	Annual Jumble sale, 10am-1pm, Village Hall
Sun 15	Prayer Book Communion with Revd John Holford, 8am, Church Service of the Word with Mike Maiden, 10.45am, Church Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market, Vintage, Collectables & Crafts. 10am, Village Hall
Mon 16	Gargrave Show meeting, 8pm, Village Hall Annex
Fri 20	Library Film night: Red Joan. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sun 22	Prayer Book Communion with Revd Felicity Lawson, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist with Revd Felicity Lawson, 10.45 am, Church Charity football match and family fun day for Children's Heart Surgery Fund, 12 noon (kick-off 1pm), football pitch, Skipton Road
Fri 27	Picnic Supper dance with Bill Johnson, 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 28	Book Fair, 10am onwards, Village Hall
Sun 29	Communion by Extension with Janet Turner, 8am, Church Service of the Word with the Worship Team, 10.45am, Church Broadway Fairs, Flea Market, 10am onwards, Village Hall

Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

Mondays:

Monday 3.	
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
Wednesd	ays:
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
Thursday	S:
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, 1 st and 3 rd 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
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Sundays:	Social Tennia
2pm	Social Tennis
8.30pm	Quiz, Masons Arms

Gargrave Show, 17 August: A message from the President W.J. Beckwith

Welcome to Gargrave Show.

Having being associated with Gargrave Show for over fifty years, where as a young lad I started picking litter up on the Sunday morning after the show, which was then held in the field next to Johnson and Johnsons mill.

My family have been farming at Gargrave for nearly ninety years.

What an honour to be asked to be president of this traditional country show in the beautiful Yorkshire dales national park.

We have all the delightful attractions that a country show needs, a great day for all.

Interested in being involved with the next Gargrave Pantomime?

Cattle, sheep, show jumping and fell races, where there is something for everyone.

There is no better show.

Have a great day.

Pantomime recruitment

Duncan Faulkner

Dick Whitfington and his cas be performed in February half-term 2020 To be performed in February half-term 2020 Internet on February half-term 2020 September at 6.30pm at Gargrave Village Hall Churten, please come to the sign-up evening in suitable dancing clothes. Dancing workshops on the evening of Thursday 19 September Acting auditions on the afternoon of Sunday 29 September I you have any queries, please contact Antia on 07515 268434



Service on Service on Sunday 29th September 2019 at 6pm

The service will be held at St Peter's Church, Coniston Cold

Followed by a Jacobs join supper in the Village Hall and a sale to sell the produce.



Parish of Coniston Cold and Bell Busk at St.Peters Church, Coniston Cold BD23 4EA

Ceramics class

Allison Wiffen

In September I will be starting a ceramics class in my studio in West Street. It will run every week for 8 or 10 weeks (still to be decided) and there will be a chance to experiment with several hand building techniques, and also have a go on the potters wheel. No previous experience of working with clay is required. If you think you might be interested then please email me at: enquiries@awceramics.co.uk.

Family football match and fun day, 22 September

Hayley Parkinson

To raise money for the Children's Heart Surgery Fund, which supports the work of the Leeds Congenital Heart Unit. The match kicks off at 1pm, with refreshments, bouncy castle, children's penalty shootout and petting farm from 12 noon.

NEWS

St Andrew's Churchyard – Care of graves

Peter Poulter

The Parochial Church Council of St Andrew's feel it is necessary to remind everyone of the diocesan regulations regarding graveyards. A full copy can be provided on request, but the section we are immediately concerned about is as follows:

Prohibitions: For the avoidance of doubt, the following are not permitted:

- kerbs, railings, fencing, chippings, pebbles and similar materials, and free-standing vases. These create difficulty or danger when mowing;

- memorials in the shape of vases, hearts, open books; memorials incorporating photographs or portraits; mementoes, windmills, toys or little animals, solar lamps or similar; the use of 'pet names', artificial flowers.

A number of graves in the Gargrave churchyard do not comply with these. We understand the wish to personalise a grave and provide floral tributes from time to time, and we do not wish to be restrictive in this. However, the PCC would be grateful if all who care for graves could ensure that the location of vases and planters is kept to the immediate area of the headstone or temporary cross on the grave, and that other decorations reflect the diocesan regulations. I hope that you understand our situation in this matter. If you need any help or further information, please do not hesitate to contact Peter Poulter on 748944.

In addition, please note that the PCC will not give permission for use of artificial grass on graves. Moreover, please help the graveyard to look good all round by putting unwanted pots and vases, dead flowers and plants in the bins provided.

From the church registers

Peter Poulter

Baptism 30 June – William Thomas Bean

Gargrave Parish Council meeting

Kath Ashby

Gargrave Parish Council held their monthly meeting on Wednesday 3 July 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 7 August 2019. Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

By the time you read this the Summer holidays will be in full flow and the children of Gargrave and Malhamdale will, hopefully, be fully immersed in the **Summer Reading Challenge** which runs through until the 7th September.

The Challenge is open to children from outside the area who might be visiting relatives, all they need to do is become Library members. In the past we've had youngsters from as far away as Singapore sign up whilst visiting Grandparents.

For those children who complete the reading challenge the Library are running a "**Get Creative"** Competition. We're looking for a piece of art inspired by the Space Race. The Creation can be a story, a drawing, a painting, a piece of code or a comic with great prizes for the winners.

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**.

Further information can be found on the Library website www.gargravelibrary.co.uk.

On the Saturday of the Gargrave Show, 17th August, the Library will be open from 10.00am—12.00 noon and will be closed on Monday 26th August for the August Bank Holiday.

Our autumn season of films opens on Friday 20th September when we will be showing **Red Joan**. The film is based on the true story of a young Cambridge graduate, Joan Stanley, who was recruited as a Soviet Spy in the 1930's. Joan was eventually exposed in 2000 much to the surprise of her family and suburban neighbours.

This romantic spy thriller directed by Trevor Nunn, stars Judi Dench, Stephen Campbell Moore, Sophie Cookson and Tom Hughes.

The customary Café style seating will be in place, so please bring your own refreshments. Gargrave 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, but following guidance, we can only allow Guide Dogs into the Hall.

ENJOY READING? but can't go out

Get Library books delivered to you for Free



Gargrave Handbell Ringers

Cynthia Hardyman

Gargrave Handbell Ringers are now having a break for the summer. We have had a successful year with a number of 'firsts' for the present group. We played at one of the village coffee mornings, at the Christmas fair, at the St Andrew's Nativity play and at the HRGB [Handbell Ringers of Great Britain] Spring Rally held in Grassington Town Hall. We recently earned money for new music at a shared coffee morning with the Grassington Handbell ringers. Our year finished with tea, scones, strawberries and cream in the sunny garden of one of the ringers. Thank you Dot.

If you want to join us or just come and watch and listen, look out for posters in the Coop, the village hall foyer and the church porch for when we'll be starting our practices again in September.

Cate Davies Pilates

Cate Davies

I'm delighted to announce that after 500 statutory hours of training over nearly 3 years, I passed my Advanced/ Level 3 Peak Pilates exams at the end of May. I'm now a fully gualified Comprehensive Pilates teacher. A mat only gualification is commonest in the UK, whereas 'Comprehensive' denotes learning the whole extensive method from Pre-Pilates to Advanced level exercises on both the mat & on all the large studio apparatus (Reformer,

Cadillac, Barrels, Chairs etc). I'm especially grateful to all of my students who supported me through throughout this intense period of study & practice.

We take a break during August, but classes resume on Tuesday 3rd Sept. I'm excited to announce that due to demand, I'll be adding 2 Thursday afternoon classes from September. One will be a gentle mat class using the Pre-Pilates exercises particularly suitable for those with neck or back pain & osteoporosis or who prefer/need a slower pace of class. Keep an eye out for posters in the village in August.

My Tues 2 p.m. Intermediate Classical Mat & Tues 6p.m. & 7p.m. Athletic Mat are all very busy, but spaces may arise for September, so do get in touch if you're interested. I offer a limited number of private lessons (individual & small group), but will be expanding this within the coming year, when I hope to open a small, fully equipped studio locally. For my current timetable, prices & reviews, check out mv Facebook page catedaviespilates. Email me at catedaviespilates@gmail.com for any gueries, letting me know a little about your health, fitness & previous Pilates experience (if any).

BeeActive Sept: Pilates, Tai Chi Qigong, & Somatics

Bee Faulkner After a break over the summer, we're returning to weekly classes. Details of start dates for the new term are below and also now on the web at

www.BeeActiveBeeRelaxed.com. Newcomers welcome: Contact Bee on 07778 980994 to find out more or to book a place.

> Modern Pilates - Tuesday 3 September - Gargrave Village Hall 10am Modern Pilates - Seated & Standing - Tues 3 September - Gargrave Village Hall - 11.30am

- Modern Pilates Friday 6 September Gargrave Village Hall Annex 9am and 10.20am
- Somatic Movement Relaxation Friday 6 September Gargrave Village Hall Annex 11.30am
- Tai Chi Qigong Monday 9 September Water St Green 9.30am and 10.45am

Tai Chi Qigong- Thursday 12 September - Water St Green 8.45am Modern Pilates classes are held at Gargrave Village Hall. All equipment is provided, including mats, stability balls, wobble boards etc. Choices within exercises allow modifications for those with osteoporosis, knee problems and other needs. The companionable Seated & Standing class is for those who want to work on strength, flexibility, balance & breathing without getting down to the floor. Somatic Movement Relaxation sessions, great for letting go of held muscular tension, are also in the Village Hall, again mats etc provided.

Tai Chi Qigong classes are outside beside the River Aire, with all-weather shelter provided by trees: a beautiful spot of Gargrave's Water Street Green BD23 3LY, opposite Bollywood Cottage restaurant, between the War Memorial & river. Over the Spring and Summer, some of us have been practising our Qigong barefoot, delighting in the different underfoot sensations: the cool damp dewy grass contrasting with adjacent warm sun-kissed grass, the feel of the willow flowers scattered around and then that of the bare earth intermingled with pine needles - bliss!

*** St. Andrews Family service review, 7 July

Peter Gardner

A St Andrew's cooked breakfast prepared by our willing band of volunteers got this month's family service off to a good start and we continued by exploring the theme of communication – in particular, how God communicates with us.

After a friendly battle between two pew teams as to who could best illustrate different methods of communication, we were treated to a dramatic, biblical portrayal of how Naaman the leper was healed by God. Through this, we saw that God can communicate through even the most unlikely people; even, amazingly, through thee and me!

We also learned that God isn't limited in the way He communicates with us. Several church members told how God had spoken to them in unusual ways,



in one case through a poster in a shop window in another, through a cardboard crown. This had led to big changes in their lives.

The children too were well catered for, and heard how God had healed Naaman of his nasty disease and how we can all hear from God.

Next month's Family Service is on 4th August, when bacon butties will again be on the menu. Do come and help us eat them!

Tennis Club news

Beth Whitley

Craven Lawn Tennis Club are celebrating their 140th Anniversary in 2019 and it was fitting that there was a record entry for their annual President's Day event on Sunday 7th July this year. The eventual winners were Joe Emmett & Janet Thompson who triumphed in a very closely fought set after a tense tie break over Jordan Hudson & Lynda Yewdall. The victory was especially sweet for Joe & Janet as they have been the Runners Up in the previous 3 years so fully deserved their victory at last but Jordan & Lynda played exceptionally well.



Photograph shows Jordan Hudson, Lynda Yewdall, Club President Trevor Dixon, Janet Thompson and Joe Emmett.



Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

Members of Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee are feeling quite sad at present as we are losing two of our good friends and colleagues who are moving to pastures new in Cheshire. Our Chairman, Peter and his wife Sue have worked so hard to ensure that the Village Hall has gone from strength to strength. They have spent many hours involved in the planning and arranging of the redecoration and improvements at the property. They have been a constant support in the general smooth running of the Village Hall and have been active workers at all the events the Management Committee arrange for everyone. Quite simply it has been a privilege to work alongside them.

The remaining committee members will of course continue to nurture and improve the property but the daily tasks will be a little harder without our cheerful chairman, his wife Sue and our wonderful natured Village Hall dog, Lola! We wish them every happiness in their new home and on the positive side we look forward to welcoming them back for many visits as thankfully they will continue to help us to work on many of the plans and decisions for the future. Good wishes are also sent to our fellow Committee member, Jennifer who has unfortunately broken her ankle - what a way to celebrate a special birthday!!!

We had a great afternoon of entertainment on the 21st July when Arthur Geldard came along and performed live at the Village Hall singing classic songs from artists such as Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. He was an extremely talented musician who interacted with the audience right from the very start. John Fuller and Trish Ferrari in in the backing group also showed their impressive musicality. Everyone enjoyed a delicious homemade afternoon tea and Committee member David Town kept the audience amused with his tales of young Albert !

The play by Harriet Ball scheduled for 6 September is unfortunately cancelled due to a shortage of two cast members.

Don't forget the annual **Jumble sale** on Saturday 14th September, 10.a.m - 1.p.m. Help on the stalls would be greatly appreciated, please volunteer and bring a friend too! Donations of Jumble can be left at the Hall, preferably at Saturday Coffee mornings run by the Management Committee or left any day in the Cafe area, clearly labelled Jumble. Please contact Caroline to offer help on the Saturday (lunch provided) 01756 749235. caroline@sandjsthompson.co.uk

LASRUG coffee morning

Kay Craven

Your generous support enabled The Lancaster and Skipton Rail User Group to raise £228 at its Coffee Morning held on 22 June, 2019, and so we thank you very much indeed for coming to share the morning, once again, with us that day. Thank you.

New vicar (1)

A new vicar had arrived, to replace the one who always ended his lengthy sermons with: "Now the moral of all this is..."

A few weeks later the Bishop ran into one of the churchwardens and asked how things were going with the new vicar. He got an enthusiastic replay: "Oh Bishop, the new vicar is just great, he hasn't any morals at all!"

New vicar (2)

A little boy was waiting for his mother to come out of the Coop. As he waited, he was approached by a woman who asked, "Son, can you tell me where the Post Office is?"

The little boy replied, "Sure! Just go straight down this street a couple of blocks and turn to your right."

The woman thanked the boy kindly and said, "I'm the new vicar. I'd like you to come to church on Sunday. I'll show you how to get to Heaven."

The little boy replied with a chuckle. "You're kidding me, right? You don't even know the way to the Post Office!"

Gargrave United Juniors

Helen Carruthers

Gargrave United junior football team had their presentation evening to celebrate our first year as a junior football team. We had a wonderful presentation night for all our budding stars, parents, friends and family who came along to join in the celebrations on Saturday 6th July in our brilliant village hall, what a fantastic venue. Everyone brought food to share and our juniors all received a 'squad member 2018/2019' medal and a framed photo of their team.

There were a few extra presentations awarded on the evening:

Under 7s,

Jamie Clews goal keeper,

James Hardwick golden boot,

Fletcher Eyles player of season,

Alfie Telford most improved player

Under 9s,

Monty Carruthers goal keeper,

Oscar McGreggor golden boot,

Aayan Ali player of season

Samuel Blackwell most improved player

We had a special surprise for our coach Gary, who is an avid Liverpool Football supporter. We wrote to Liverpool football club and told them of the amazing work Gary has put in to setting up all the teams, training, and all the effort and time spent behind the scenes which go in to making Gargrave a great team to play for.

We were astonished and delighted to received a signed picture of all the players for 2018/2019 to give to Gary. He was speechless, and if you know Gary, you know that doesn't happen often. He is going to put this on his wall of fame along with the Under 7's and Under 9's team photos.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers from local business Willow Rose flowers went to our two local business sponsors, Craven Home Heat and TN Cooks. Both of which have been very supportive and we thank them for their help this year.

Finally with some great news we are pleased to announce that Gargrave United are officially in the Aire and

Wharfe under 10's Football League. This is a great achievement and start to the

new season ahead in September. Thank you to Gary and Liz for making this happen.

With the new football season ahead we are encouraging boys and girls under 10 years of age who are keen footballers to come and join in Gargrave United, please get in touch and we can send you the subscription forms which are available from Helen Carruthers helenoldfield@btinternet.com or from Liz McGreggor lizbingel@yahoo.co.uk.

Our first match as an affiliated team is on Saturday 16th September on the football pitch in Gargrave. Come along and support the team!! Go Gargrave!!!

Keep up to date with our news on our Facebook page and website too.

Volunteer opportunities at Cruse Bereavement Care, Craven and Bradford Area

Irene Hardy

We are currently recruiting volunteers to support bereaved people on a one-toone basis. Before they have client contact volunteers take part in foundation training and our next course begins on 30 September. For more information and an application pack please contact the Area Coordinator: craven@cruse.org.uk 01756 796004.

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

Sarah Peel

'Work with all your heart' LOVE, HOPE, PEACE

What a busy year it has been, we say good bye to our 21, year 6 leavers, who go to 6 different secondary schools. We wish them all the best for the future. Thirteen of these pupils have been with us since reception and we know they all are ready for the challenges of secondary school.



A recent highlight has been the end of year play, "Pirates of the Curry Bean". In the new year we are looking for volunteers who could come and listen to our pupils read, we call this 'lucky listeners'. PLEASE give us a call, or send us an e mail if you may be able to help on a weekly basis, an hour would be brilliant. We have displayed some our fabulous art work, including work from every child, at this year's Gargrave Art Show.





We are especially proud of Alex Frew who won the Children's Competition with his pen and ink drawing of a lapwing. Congratulations.

Gargrave Pre-School

Judith Metcalf

Well we are coming to the end of term and we have been very busy. We went on our trip to the park; the weather wasn't too kind to us but we went all waterproofed up and the children all had a great time on all the brilliant new things in the park. What a great park we have in our village. Many thanks to the cricket club for letting us use their toilets. Unfortunately we weren't able to have our picnic in the park but we did have it outside back at preschool on picnic rugs. There were a few tired legs. We have had a visit from Becky the health visitor talking to the children about school readiness.

Looking forward to our sports day the children will be performing some dancing as well as showing off their sports skills. Also we will be attending Neville House and having lunch with the residents.

Lastly we will be saying goodbye to our 12 school leavers. We wish them all the very best at their chosen schools and will be holding a graduation party on the last day of term for them.

If you are interested in sending your child to preschool please ring us or call in. Obviously we finish on the 19th July but are back on the 3rd of September.

From the archives

Duncan Faulkner

Opening gardens in Gargrave as a way of raising money for St Andrew's Church seems to have a long and distinguished history. The Parish Magazine for August 1936 details the accounts from the Garden Fete held at Gargrave House on 27 June. Sources of income included teas given by Mrs J.W. Coulthurst, a donation of £1 1s from Lady Nelson, competitions (sale of cake, peas in bottle) and games (Zanora the Fortune Teller, Bottle Fishing, Skittles, Ring Me Up, and a bran tub donated by Col. N A. England). The produce stall made the most money, over £10. The total proceeds from the day were £54 11s 6d. That's £3800 in today's money – funnily enough, the same as what Gargrave Open Gardens made in 2018.



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A new series of interviews with folk with local interest. This month our MP, Julian Smith.

Can you please provide a pen sketch of yourself, with particular reference to your involvement with Gargrave

I was born and grew up in Stirling in Scotland; I read History and English at the University of Birmingham, having been previously educated at a local comprehensive and later with a sixth form bursary at Millfield School, Somerset. My career began as an entrepreneur; in 1999, I set up Arq International, executive recruiting. My passion for politics led me to seek election to Parliament and I was first elected as MP for Skipton & Ripon in 2010. Since joining parliament, I have focused on rural issues, education, business and international development. Being concerned for a rural community I campaigned for a fairer funding formula for rural schools and for improvements in the way the Trans-Pennine route is configured. I have been closely involved in bringing the Tour de France Grand Depart to the UK. In May 2015 I joined the Government as a Minister in the Whips' Office; in July 2016 I became Government Whip and following the 2017 General Election, I was appointed Government Deputy Chief Whip and in November 2017 Government Chief Whip. I now divide my time between North Yorkshire and London, sharing my life with my wife Sarah.

What brought you to Gargrave?

The beautiful North Yorkshire landscape! My career allowed me to become involved in life here following my election as MP; my wife and I love Gargrave and its environs

What things do you like about Gargrave?

So many but I would identify friends we have made; stunning scenery; the canal; access to the Dales oh and we love the Dalesman cafe, Abbotts Harbour for its bacon butties and the Masons Arms for a good pint!

If you could change anything about Gargrave, what would it be? Gargrave is always lovely; I am aware that the churches of St Andrews and Coniston Cold as well as Kirkby Malham are currently without a priest and am hopeful of someone taking up the post soon

Finally, you have chosen this picture, can you say why?

It is a favourite view of the Dales; after the pressures of Westminster this view brings me back to beauty and calmness.



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

Captain Cuttle

Part eight: Bread and water diet

THE ARRIVAL OF THE CISTERCIANS AT YORK on their way to Rievaulx caused a stir in religious life in Yorkshire. Robert, we are told, was reasonably happy at Whitby, but felt drawn to their more austere way of life. A group of seven monks at St Mary's Abbey in York felt the same way. These men - Richard, Ralph, Gamel, Gregory, Hannon, Thomas and Gaultier - wanted to leave the city, its noise and temptations. Soon, in the early summer of 1132, they were joined by another six and decided to leave York and become Cistercians.

This caused a row. Obviously their departure would be a significant blow to the strength and morale of St Mary's. Eventually the split had to be sorted out by the Archbishop of York, Thurstan. It is believed that Robert was present for some part of the arguments about whether they had the right to leave. One account says that Robert was one of the 13 dissenters. With the archbishop on their side the rebel monks went to stay in his palace until December, when the whole household went to celebrate Christmas at his manor at Ripon. At this point the archbishop gave the group some land in the valley of the Skell, to the west of the town, which was to be their home - a home with neither wall nor roof, in the middle of winter. The date was December 27. Presumably this gift of land was the reason why they did not do what might have seemed the logical thing and go to Rievaulx.

They made shelters as best they could, in what was described as a place more fit for wild animals than humans to inhabit, lived on bread given to them by the archbishop, and drank from the river.

According to one account Robert had returned to Whitby, but when he heard the other rebels had a settlement he got permission from his abbot to join them, and found them felling trees for their first building. If this is what happened his arrival must have been a boost to their spirits. If he joined, then surely others would.

In June of 1133 they applied to become part of the Cistercian order and were welcomed by Bernard of Clairvaux, who had taken over leadership because of the increasingly poor health of Stephen Harding, who died in 1134.

While this acceptance by Clairvaux may have satisfied their spiritual needs it did nothing for what they required to survive. At one point they were in such a bad way that they considered abandoning the place that became known as Fountains to head for France. They were rescued by the arrival of Hugh, who had been dean of York. Hugh was wealthy and provided the colony not only with food, but money to pay for proper accommodation. In spite of this they still had hard times until more recruits with a bit of money turned up.

The outcome was that Fountains over years became a huge operator in sheep farming, with much land in Yorkshire providing employment for many hundreds of people, transforming the region's economy and essentially laying the foundations for the great textile industries for which Yorkshire was to become world famous. Monasteries like Fountains, which aimed to be self-sufficient, became a breeding ground for developments in technology, as well as medicine, education and music.

Sixty years after its foundation it had the resources to mount a relief operation in the great famine that hit western Europe in 1194-96, saving many people from starvation. In spite of its being ravaged by Scots raids, as were other monasteries, by the time of its dissolution by Henry the Eighth in 1539 it was the richest Cistercian establishment in England and the twenty-fourth wealthiest of all monasteries. It wasn't all plain sailing, however, and like other institutions it had its share of problems over the years.

Next month: Triumph and tragedy.

INTO THE DISTANT PAST

Kevin Jackson

WELL WE HAVE ARRIVED in the time of the Romans and in Gargrave there is evidence of real settlement for the first time.

Many of you will know that a Roman villa is situated at Kirk Sink. There is information online about this villa at www.outofoblivion.org.uk. and within the scant dig reports from the early 1970's which are in Gargrave Library. This building was quite substantial by the 4th century with an associated field system. The air photographs taken by Cambridge University show extensive ditches and two unmentioned enclosures. One is circular and one is kite-shaped. The circular feature lies to the SE of the site by the river and the kite-shaped enclosure which is likely to be a Romano-British stock enclosure is near the villa.

The field system and enclosures remain unrecorded. Only a few of the ditches immediately by the main villa site have been recorded and there is much work still needed to be done. A community archaeological project?

There is another Roman site in the village and evidence of this was found whilst an archaeological dig was undertaken prior to the development at Old Hall Croft. The archaeological report resides in Gargrave Library. I was personally involved in this dig and Roman material was not expected but it did turn up in quite a reasonable quantities. Many Roman coins of the 3rd/4th century were found along with brooches of the 2nd/3rd century. The main concentration of these finds were just outside of the main dig towards the fencing of the lawn tennis club. This may indicate that the centre of Roman activity may be under the lawn tennis courts. Roman coins have been found in the field across Chew lane when a pipeline was put in and a solitary penannular brooch was found in a garden on Eshton road. This would seem to indicate a spread of unknown Roman activity centred upon the periphery of Old Hall Croft. As I was directly involved I would suggest that the site represents a market type of activity at a Roman crossroads.

The extensive Romano-British site at Grassington can be seen from Old Hall Croft and there must have been some connection by road to Gargrave villa which would entail a river crossing. A Roman road is likely to have come along the Aire valley and would most certainly have kept above the flood plain. You can see the Roman road from Ilkley dropping into Skipton from this location. So it would make the ideal spot for a temporary stop prior to crossing the river to head for the villa and Elslack where there was a Roman fort.

There would of course be flooding in the valley bottom which would need a location for a stopover at times and when you stand at Old Hall Croft you can just imagine that this would be that ideal location. Information on the Roman roads in the area have been researched by Mr Trevor Batchelor on behalf of the Gargrave Civic Society in 2004/06 in the document titled 'Ancient River Aire Crossings At Gargrave'. A copy of which resides in Gargrave Library.

The story of Roman Gargrave shows evidence for quite extensive activity on both sides of the river and hopefully further finds in the future will help to enhance our knowledge of this period.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

2019 WILL BE REMEMBERED on the farming calendar as one of the best ever. A good dry winter, an early spring for the lambing. Never have we had as much grass, both spring and summer.

In my last report the dairy farms were making first crop silage. This was followed by two wet weeks and with the warmth an abundance of grass in both pasture and meadow. With a showery spell and grass very heavy it would soon spoil. Out came the sun and with it the machines making silage, making a joy. It was first crop for sheep farms and second for dairy farms. In some cases there was so much grass in the pastures several have been cut.

On our farm we have never had as much silage in the clamp, which is very satisfying. With the modern machines that vital couple of days determines the feed supply for the whole year.

In an industry which is reliant on the weather to have been able to cut the grass a the correct stage of growth is a bonus. After the hurly burly of making the decision of when to cut (will it keep fine?) it is very satisfying to see the silo full of quality fodder. In contrast to last year's drought when silos were half full and pastures burnt. After a long winter with fodder very scarce the abundance of grass is a joy. In the situation one can enjoy the best time of year.

Sheep shearing is next on the list. The ewes and lambs have enjoyed the sun and are looking good.

The Yorkshire Show is the showpiece of agriculture and all aspects of rural life, with all the best of livestock, machinery and anything connected with rural life. A chance to meet with neighbours, relatives and friends.

The Gargrave Show sheepdog trials will have been held by the time you read this. It has become a very popular event in great surroundings.

The show in front of Eshton Hall is almost upon us. It is a credit to all who help. It has become an expensive event with all rules and regulations. The three local shows are great for the area. Each gives a good day out for their communities. Each needs support to keep them viable. With auction marts disappearing it would be sad to see local shows unable to continue.

REDEEMING CHRISTIANITY!

Tony Wimbush

SALVATION, REDEMPTION, MERCY, righteousness, repentance, sin, heaven and hell are some of the "BIG" Christian words that frequently carry varying amounts of baggage for Christians and non-Christians alike. They and many other familiar words are the subject of the book 'Speaking Christian' by New Testament scholar and theologian Marcus Borg (1942 - 2015). He maintains that the contemporary meaning of many of these words is a serious distortion or diminishment of their original biblical and traditional meanings! The misunderstandings flow from two major causes that have shaped the way Christian language is now heard in the West. First is the "literalization" of language arising out of the Enlightenment and the modern period. The second is their interpretation within a common framework that he calls a "heaven and hell" Christianity that emphasizes an afterlife, sin and forgiveness, Jesus dying for our sins, and the beliefs that go with that. The main purpose of the book is to reclaim the more ancient and authentic meaning of words in all their richness and wisdom in order to reconnect their reinvigorated meanings to the challenges of the twenty-first century.

Let's look at just three of those big Christian words:

- Repentance is most commonly associated by Christians with sin and forgiveness. We are to repent of our sins so that we can be forgiven. Repentance is about remorse for our sins and resolving to live a better life. The biblical meanings are quite different and much richer. One flows from the Hebrew word in the Old Testament where it means to turn, to return. It directly relates to returning to the homeland, the Holy Land, Jerusalem, Zion, the temple all symbols for the presence of God. The other stems from the New Testament and the Greek meaning "to go beyond the mind we have" That is the mind acquired through being socialised in a particular culture at a particular time. Repentance then is turning or returning to God, going beyond the mind we have. It is the path that leads to transformation.
- Salvation and its siblings saved and saviour are, perhaps, amongst some of the most highly charged Christian words. For many people they are about "going to heaven" with implication of the opposite, hell. Because the obstacle to going to heaven is sin, to be saved means being saved from our sins. Saviour refers to Jesus dying for our sins in our place in order to make salvation possible. So salvation now refers to life after death; it is about going to heaven. But in the Bible it is seldom about an afterlife, rather , it is about personal and political transformation this side of death. Saved now means to be saved from our sins. But in the Bible it is much more than this, and often not about sin at all. Saviour now refers to Jesus as the one who saves us from our sins. But in the Bible, saviour is used long before Jesus and most often has nothing to do with sin.

• Similarly redeemer, redeem and redemption now refer to Jesus as the redeemer who redeems us from our sins and brings about our redemption. But the more ancient biblical meaning is about being set free from slavery, bondage, captivity; it is not about being saved from our sins.

While the book is a critique of contemporary Christian language he readily acknowledges that despite this, it has been an effective path for goodness and transformation for millions. At the same time he recognises that it has often created a fear-based Christianity where it has been used in an emotionally abusive and manipulative ways to maintain power and control behaviour, particularly among children.

Another problem has been exclusiveness and the "one way" interpretation of John 14:6 and "..... no one comes to the Father except through me". Only Christians can be saved and go to heaven. Righteousness and smugness can too easily go hand-in-hand with salvation!

Not surprisingly these sort of beliefs have become unpersuasive to increasing numbers within the Christian Church let alone outside it! Is its central dynamic about sin, guilt, threat of punishment and the offer of a pardon if we believe that Jesus died to pay the price for our sins? Unfortunately heaven-and hell Christianity is not simply a residue from the past but continues to pervade much of Christianity and is often central to its understanding throughout our wider culture.

So if Christianity is not about "going to Heaven" what does Marcus Borg think it is about? To be continued!

Acknowledgements: Adapted from Speaking Christian, 2012 by Marcus Borg.



Wilfred hoped to discourage any drones from spying on the Parish Open Gardens Day.

ACUPUNCTURE FOR PETS

Ruth Parker, Dalehead Veterinary Group

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25-Aug	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	Paul Maslin	Paul Maslin	
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22-Sep	Colin Chapman	Norma Brothers	John Bailey	Faulkner	
29-Sep			Yvonne Poulter	Ron Humphreys	
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13-Oct	Kay Craven	Judith Douglas	Mike Maiden	Diane Maiden	
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New vicar (3)

The new vicar, encouraged by the numbers in church for his first sermon, began: "I have never had the pleasure of preaching to such a dense crowd before."

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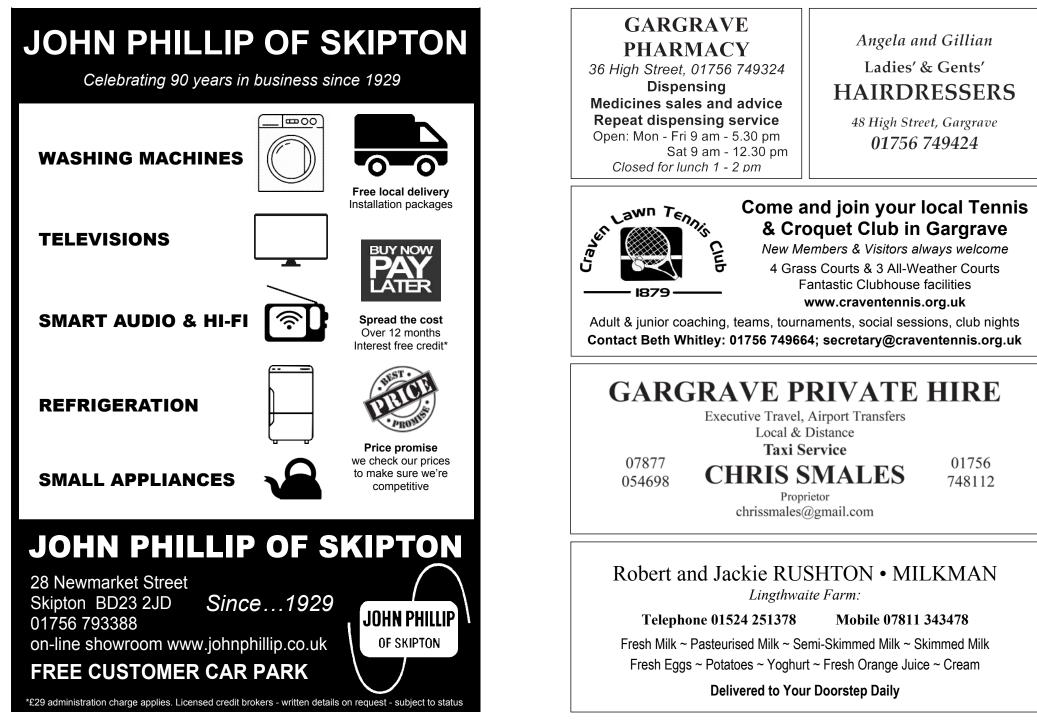
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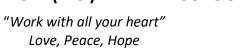
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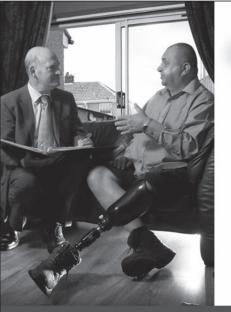
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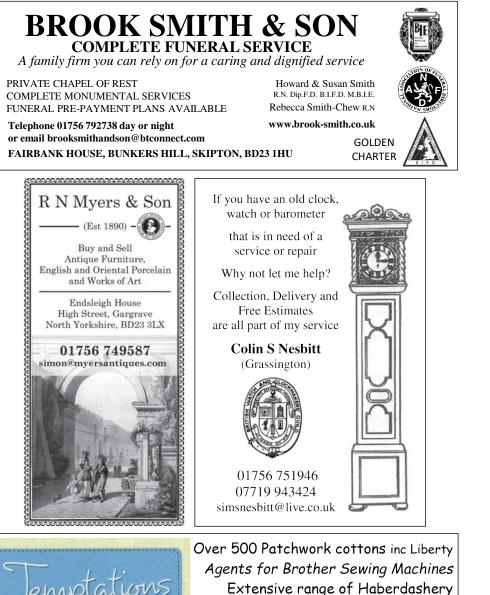
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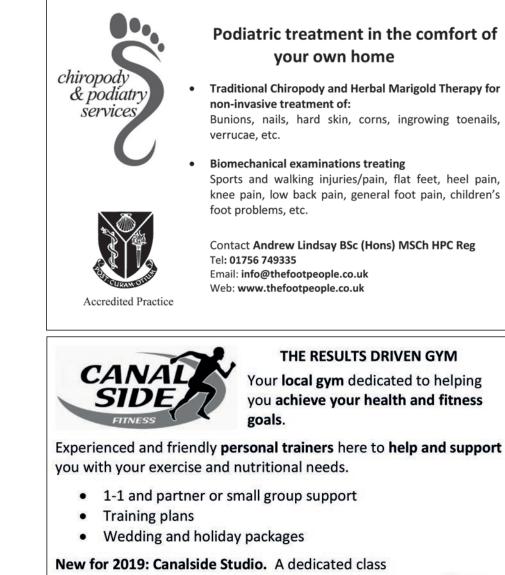
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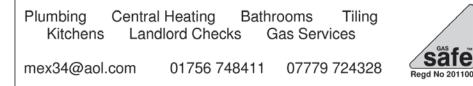
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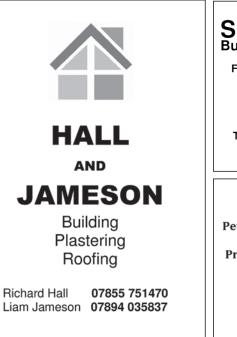
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