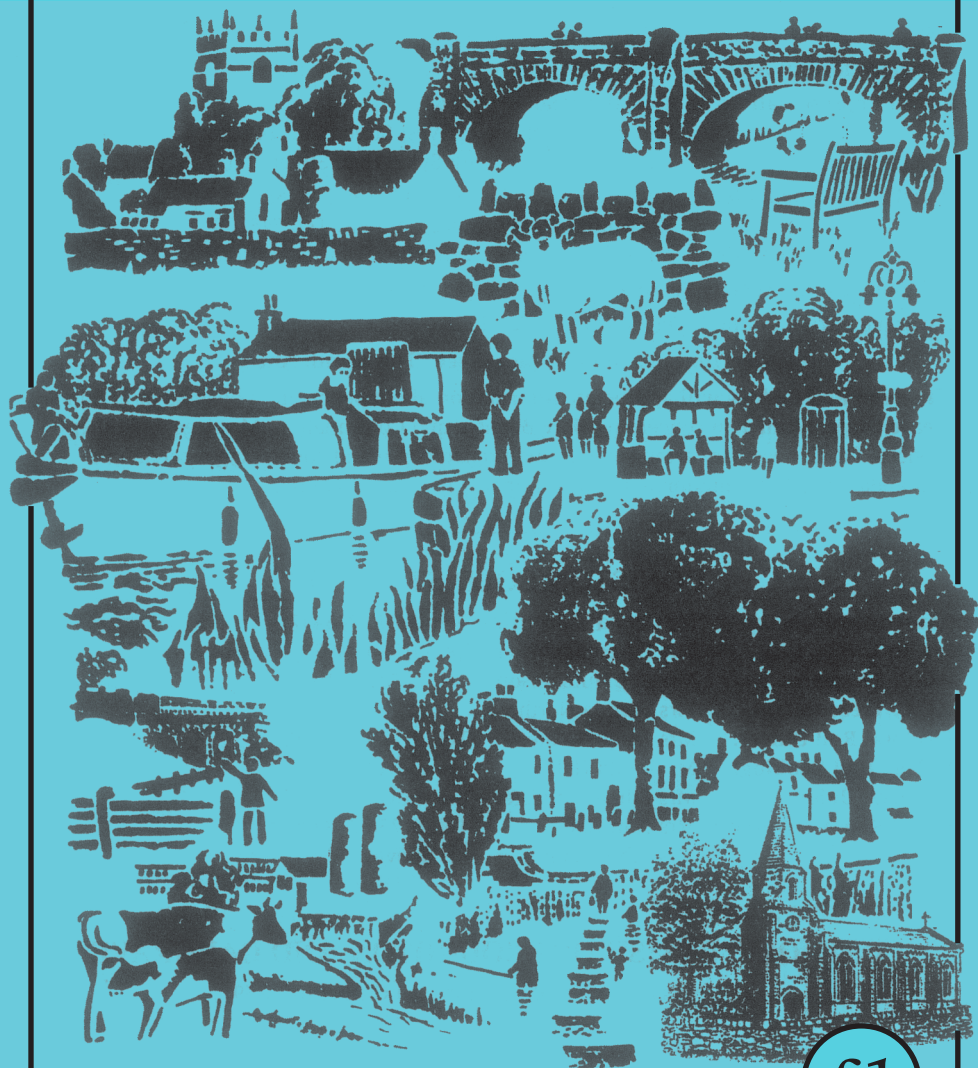


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INTRODUCING OUR NEW PRIEST: DELIVERING BABIES TO DELIVERING SOULS

Andrew Steer

To be involved in the birth of a new life is the most beautiful and rewarding experience one could imagine. From conception to birth and beyond, a midwife is privileged to play a key role of trusted guide, supporter and teacher. In the same way, Christians believe that God wants to bring us all to new life, as His Spirit grows within us; just as with a pregnancy, we cannot begin to imagine how our lives will change. This is the story of how my life changed completely.

Brought up in the Heavy Woollen District of West Yorkshire, my formative years were spent in Heckmondwike, Dewsbury and Batley. An Alumnus of Heckmondwike Grammar School, I trained as a Registered Nurse and then Midwife at Leeds General Infirmary, working on Delivery Suite, wards, and the Homebirth Team before moving into Community Midwifery. I spent some time as Lecturer-Practitioner at Leeds University, and also enjoyed being a Supervisor of Midwives and Team Leader. Alongside my work I also studied for a BA in Accountancy, a PGCE and then a Masters in Midwifery.

From an early age faith played an important role in my life; Sunday School at the local URC, then I became a Christadelphian, before a time away from church. We moved house from Pudsey to Yeadon and planned to stay there for many years, so Jenny and I decided to look for a local church where we could be part of the community. Having tried a couple of churches which didn't quite suit, we finally came to the last (and least) on our list - the local Anglican Church...

"Church of England?" I moaned to Jenny. "Not likely - it'll be miserable, dull and boring!" Reluctantly, I walked through the doors of St John's, Yeadon, and was forced to eat my words as I experienced life, joy and love in all its fulness.

It started with the tea rota, then the welcoming and sidespersons duties, before we were asked to become Churchwardens (making tea is a dangerous thing in church). As time went on, I became more aware of an unsettling feeling as I watched the priest at communion each week. Was God calling me into this ministry? Surely not!

After lots of searching interviews and a long time trying to discern whether this was a whim, or if indeed it really was God calling me to the priesthood, I was accepted for training for ordination. We moved to Cambridge for two wonderful years where I studied at Ridley Hall (or as we call it, 'vicar factory'). Jenny says I spent most of my time in coffee shops, but we called it 'formation'. We made some beautiful friendships at Cambridge, and had some fantastic experiences, such as free entrance into King's College, punting on the Cam and refreshing walks to Grantchester.

After training, I was posted to Almondbury and Farnley Tyas for my curacy, which is where I have been for the last three years. One is now a suburb of Huddersfield, one still a rural village, but both still retain a strong sense of community and we will be very sad to leave behind our many friends there.

Married to Jenny, a State Registered Nurse, I have two grown up daughters. My varied interests include folk and world music, real ale, cooking, walking, cycling and running. I used to be a Scout Leader (ask me about the camp at

Goredale Scar) and I've always loved the outdoors, walking and cycling. I never dreamed, however, that I might end up being a parish priest in such a beautiful place as this. I am extremely thankful and excited to be a part of these communities and I look forward to being involved in what God is doing here.

I have been and will continue to pray for all the people of this area. In the meantime, I wonder what new things might God be bringing to birth in your life?

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

Coniston Cold

- Sun 3** Evensong with Ian Greenhalgh, 4pm, Church
- Sun 10** Remembrance Holy Communion with Michael Bannister, 10.45am, Church. See page 4.
- Sun 17** Holy Communion with Rev Andrew Steer, 9.30am, Church
- Sun 24** Holy Communion with Rev Andrew Steer, 9.30am, Church
- Wed 4 Dec** Carols with Voices of Craven, with dinner. 7pm, Coniston Hotel. See page 6.

Gargrave

- Sun 3 Nov** Prayer Book Communion with Bishop David Hope, 8am, Church
Family Service, Breakfast 10.15am, service 10.45am, Church
Oasis reflective worship, 6.00pm, Church
Vintage Fair (Broadway Fairs). 10am – 3.30pm, Village Hall
- Wed 6** Fuchsia and Geranium meeting. 7.30pm, Village Hall Committee Room One
Parish Council Meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annex
- Fri 8** Picnic Supper Dance with Denis Westmorland. 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Sun 10** Morning Prayer with Linda Wall, 8am, Church
Remembrance Day Service 10.30 War Memorial; 10.45am, Church, with Peter Poulter
Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Flea Market, Vintage, Collectables & Crafts. 10 am onwards, Village Hall
- Wed 13** WI meeting. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall Annex.
- Thur 14** Installation of Rev. Andrew Steer. 7pm, St Andrew's Church
North Craven Flower Club: "Let's create Christmas". 7.30pm, Village Hall, £10.50 including wine. Tickets available from 01282 842467.
- Sat 16** Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Coffee morning. 10am onwards, Village Hall.
- Sun 17** Prayer Book Communion with Rev Andrew Steer, 8am, Church
Sung Eucharist with Rev Andrew Steer, 10.45 am, Church

- Afternoon tea and preloved clothing sale, in aid of Air Ambulance. 1.30-4pm, Village Hall. See page 5.
- Wed 20 Gargrave Pre-School fundraiser quiz and bingo. 8pm, Masons Arms
- Fri 22 Library Film night: Late Night. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Sat 23 Coffee morning run by Pantomime Group. 10am onwards, Village Hall
- Sun 24 Prayer Book Communion with Rev Andrew Steer, 8am, Church Service of the Word with Peter Poulter, 10.45am, Church**
Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Allsorts Fair. 10am – 3.30pm, Village Hall. 10.a.m
- Sat 30 Christmas Fayre, 10am-noon, Village Hall. See page 5.
- Sun 1 Dec Family service, 10.15 breakfast for 10.45, Church Christmas lights switch-on at Summerseat followed by mulled wine and mince pies in church. 4.30pm.**

Regular biweekly Gargrave events

Updates welcome! Are all of these still running?

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

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





Wanted in aid of Air Ambulance Charities: Good condition branded clothing, hats, handbags, jewellery. Either as donations or on a 50/50 basis. Contact Annabel Haggas (07857 004775) or Elizabeth Adams (07972 134482).

Village Christmas Fayre, 30 November, 10am-noon

Tony Wimbush

This year's Christmas Fayre will be in aid of Skipton Food Bank. It helps feed over 80 people a week and gives away over 25 tonnes of food each year to people in crisis in the Craven area. Why not have a festive morning out with family and friends and help 'Christians-in-Gargrave' raise funds to feed families this Christmas?.

As usual there will be something for all the family - from games and a toy stall to cakes, pre-loved items, tombola and raffle. Don't forget to visit our craft and knitted collectable stalls for your special Christmas gifts; then find out about the Posada! Guest appearance by The Village Choir. Entry £2 to include coffee and mince pies, children free.

Donations of raffle prizes, unwanted gifts etc. can be given in advance to Sarah Curtis; anything chocolatey for the Tombola to Norma Brothers. Cakes and good, saleable pre-loved items can be brought on the day. Thank you for your support.

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30th Nov-1st Dec

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Saturday

VILLAGE CHRISTMAS FAYRE Village Hall 10 until 12

Sunday

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From the church registers

Funeral

24 October 2019: Dorothy Rishworth

Peter Poulter

Retired clergy

Linda Wall

We would like to offer heartfelt thanks to all the retired clergy who have helped us to maintain our 8am communion service. It has been a long vacancy and we are very grateful for all the time and care you have given to us. It has been a privilege to share our services with you.

May God bless the retired clergy. We could not function without you. The 8am Communicants.

Posada

Peter Poulter

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

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

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

Sarah Peel

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We welcome 13 new starters to our school this year. They have all settled brilliantly into school.

They love using our vast grounds and forest school activities. Their own dedicated outside area is used every day. Daily phonics, reading and maths is helping them to progress.

If you have a young child, a primary aged child, or have moved into the area, we would love to show you around our wonderful village school.

Please ring the above number, or e mail us and we will arrange to show you our pupils at work.

Our pupils thrive with all our school values and we know that they leave school with these things:

- Reach their full potential in and out of school
- Have self-belief and self-confidence
- Delight in learning
- Know how to stay safe
- Have resilience
- Proud of our community
- Have ambition and broad horizons
- Positive relationships
- Healthy mind and body
- Good behaviour

Gargrave Parish Council meeting

Kath Ashby

Gargrave Parish Council hold their monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. 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 6 November 2019.

Gargrave Nativity Play

Duncan Faulkner

Rehearsals for this long-standing village tradition have got off to an early start this year. Actors (adults and accompanied children) and singers are still welcome to join (is it possible to have too many shepherds?) The next rehearsals are on Sundays 10 and 24 November at 4pm in St Andrew's Church.

Operation Christmas Child

Marie Chapman



Once again we at Poppyfields are accepting shoe-boxes which are given to some of the poorest children in the world through the project Operation Christmas child (visit www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/occ for more information).

We have Christmas covered shoe-boxes and pamphlets explaining children's age groups from 2 to 14 years. November is the month for our collections from Samaritan's Purse.

Caterpillar Club



Kirsty Smith

Caterpillar Club is a parent/toddler group for children aged from 0 to 5 years old. It is run by local parents and is only £1.50 per family to attend. The group meets in the church on Wednesdays between 10 and 11.30am. Snacks are provided for the children as well as tea/coffee and cake for the parents.

Coming up in the next few weeks:

- 6 November: Firework cookies; health visitors drop-in
- 13 November: Lead headbands; body shop demonstration by Carly Halls
- 20 November: Nature Colour Bingo
- 27 November: Wonderful Winter Scavenger Hunt

Keep up to date with the Caterpillar Club Facebook page

Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

Our autumn series of films continue on **Friday 22nd November** when we will be showing **Late Night**. Don't panic, that's the name of the film and you don't have to stay up late to watch it!!

This light hearted comedy, filmed in 2019, relates the tale of a fading Chat Show Hostess who, fearing the sack, hires Molly Patel as a "diversity hire" to counteract the all male "legacy hires" and hopefully lift her ratings.

The film stars **Emma Thompson**, **Mindy Kaling** who also wrote the script, together with **Hugh Dancy** and **John Lithgow**.

The customary Cafe style seating will be in place, so please bring you own refreshments. The Village Hall doors open at 7.00pm with the film starting at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5.00 on the Door with under 16s free. Sorry but we can only allow Guide Dogs into the Hall.

There was a bumper turnout for our film in September with 90 happy punters in the audience. Thank you to you all as the takings all help finance the running of the Library.

Further films we are planning to show this year:

20th December Fisherman's Friends, a feel good film for Christmas.

17th January Downton Abbey, not sure this film needs an explanation!

The Summer Reading Challenge went well with over 60 Children taking part with a completion rate of just under 90%. Well done to the Children, Teachers and Library Volunteers. The "Get Creative challenge" which was linked to the Reading Challenge, was won by James and Alice Walton- Brown.

But competitions are not just for the children. NYCC have introduced a game **"Book Bingo"** with the aim of encouraging Borrowers to take on the challenge of reading something different.

You play by completing a line of reading challenges on the Bingo Card. Each square on the Card represents a different genre of book. Complete a line, hand in your Card at the Library and NYCC will enter you into a prize draw. The competition runs until the 4th January 2020.

The Cards and further information are available in the Library. To take part you must be over 12 years and the books used in completing the challenge must be borrowed from the Library. So, eyes down!



St. Andrews Family service report, 6 Oct

*Peter Gardner,
Family Service Team*

Lots to report this month! In time honoured fashion, we at St. Andrews, celebrated the bringing in of the harvest with a seedtime/harvest themed service.

There was a beautiful rendering of 'Look at the World' (John Rutter) by the Gargrave Village Choir, so good, in fact, that one lady was heard to say, – "I wish you [the choir] could come every week."

Mike Maiden, one of our churchwardens, reminded us that while most of us here in Gargrave are blessed with all we need, many of the people of the world are far less fortunate. Even in our own country, 20% of the population, including 4,000,000 children, live in poverty and in Skipton alone the food bank distributes several tons of food each year and supports 40 families as well as others.

Mike reminded us that God wants seeds of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness and self-control to take root in our lives and he challenged each one of us to commit to some practical action which would allow us to bear fruit for God.

Meanwhile the children had fun decorating plant pots and planting beans - which we hope will grow into huge beanstalks rivaling the massive one which somehow appeared in church that morning.

The service was followed by a really excellent lunch prepared by Norma and her team - and an auction of provisions kindly supplied by people from the village. This, together with donations kindly given, raised £250.20 for the Skipton foodbank, and profits from the lunch raised another £200 to go towards Christmas flowers for the church.

Thanks be to God for all his goodness towards us.

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

Changes and improvements continue to dominate the work at the Village Hall and they are keeping both Robert our Caretaker and the Village tradesmen extremely busy. . We made the difficult but sensible decision some months ago to create an extra meeting room within the Snooker club . The club consisted of two adjoining rooms where there were three full sized Snooker tables , one table in one room and two in the larger room and the facilities were along the Annex corridor, near the Parish Council Offices. We felt that with a current membership of around thirty five members, it did not really warrant all the space and with the area next on our list for refurbishment we thought long and hard about the long term plan.

Therefore we are in the midst of making the larger room into a totally self contained Snooker club which will have its own toilet facilities , new lighting, flooring and a total re-decoration. There are still two tables for the Snooker club members and visiting teams to play on. The Snooker club members are experiencing a little bit of disruption at present but are looking forward to the

completion of their new look room, the plastering of the new Loo is almost complete and we are awaiting the plumber at the time of writing this piece. Fingers crossed!

The table has been removed from the smaller room and this will create another bright and airy room for meetings and exercise classes. New flooring will be laid and colour schemes for the re-decoration have been decided upon. Hirers will be using the new meeting room from the 1st January and reservations are already in place so we are confident that we have made the right decision.

We hope that early in the New Year an Open day will be arranged in the Snooker Club so watch this space!

News from Gargrave Pre-School

Judith Metcalfe

We are coming to the end of half-term and we have been so busy. We have enjoyed lots of autumn walks finding leaves and pine cones that we have brought back to preschool and put on our autumn display. We have been doing lots of spooky activities and we have our Halloween party on the last day of term with lots of fun and games to be had. The health visitor is coming to see us and she will be talking about the importance of brushing teeth. Looking forward we have a visit from the firefighter to fit in with our bonfire theme. The Hart animals will be paying us a visit. On November 20th we will be holding our annual fundraiser at the Masons starting at 8 o'clock. Please come along and support us; it's a fun evening with quiz and stand up bingo and raffle and local produce to buy.

BeeActive Nov: Pilates, Tai Chi Qigong, & Somatics: bone hoovers and steam

Bee Faulkner

National Osteoporosis Day was on Sunday 20 October: The Royal Osteoporosis Society (<https://theros.org.uk/>) recommend doing what you can to keep your bones strong, coupled with working on your balance so that you're less likely to fall. There's a graphic visualisation on youtube of how our bones are being continuously remodelled. It shows how some cells rove our skeletons hoovering up parts of our bones, and how another type of cell simultaneously moves about depositing bone. The process is continuous and is influenced in part by how and how much we load our bones. Our skeletons are lighter after each night of lying down, as our mattresses support us while we sleep, not our skeletons. Similarly being an astronaut in space, or a couch potato on a sofa sends signals to our bodies that there's less need for us to have strong bones.

Being conscious of this process is a good motivator for being active – sitting without support, standing more, moving more - and for reminding us how important posture is, as how we align ourselves affects the renewal and reshaping of our bones. You can see the clip, titled "Osteoblasts and Osteoclasts", at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=78RBpWSOI08>.

Pilates and Tai Chi Qigong are good low impact forms of exercise that use our bodyweight to help load our bones; awareness of alignment is an integral to them. Somatic movements are brilliant for improving alignment and letting go of habitually held muscle tension that can give rise to poor posture and muscular

pain. Tai Chi Qigong practised outdoors moves the experience into another realm through being in touch with the elements and the beauty of nature. Where we practice in Gargrave, it is watching the development of the autumnal look of the trees and the endlessly varying river. One cool morning last month we could see steam-like moisture vapour rising off the river under the bridge, highlighted by shafts of sunlight – stunning. BeeActive weekly classes are resuming, after the half term break, on week commencing 4 November:

Modern Pilates (mat based) Tuesdays 10am, **Fridays** 9am and 11.20am,
Gargrave Village Hall/Annex

Modern Pilates (seated & standing) - Tuesdays Gargrave Village Hall -
11.30am

Somatic Movement Relaxation - Fridays Gargrave Village Hall Annex
11.30am

Tai Chi Qigong – Mondays 9.30am and 10.45am & **Thursdays** 8.45am
- Water St Green BD23 3LY (between river and the War Memorial).

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

Wildlife watcher wanted

Duncan Faulkner

A request from the editor: we are on the lookout for a parish magazine wildlife correspondent. Someone who can provide some monthly nature notes on the antics of the otters or the arrival of swallows. Any binocular-toting candidates out there?

From the archives

Duncan Faulkner

March 1937's parish magazine records an appeal for donations to a testimonial to Mr. Christopher Langstroth, who had notched up 62 years of bell ringing at Gargrave Church. He was also instrumental in setting up the team of handbell ringers. At the presentation of an illuminated address, Mr Langstroth replied to say that he recommended bellringing as an antidote to care and worry of all kinds, and recommended his audience to come and try it for themselves, saying that he would be only too glad to put them in the way of it.

Meanwhile, the "Wesleyans" from across the river had accepted an invitation to a united service in the Parish Church on the Sunday evening before the Coronation of George VI.

Some of the numbers in the magazine are striking in their contrast to our experience in 2019: 289 on the church electoral role, and 46 candidates at a confirmation service including 15 from Gargrave parish.

Trouble

The minister's son had just received a bad report from school. Seeking to distract his father, he asked: "Dad, what do you think is the trouble with me? Heredity, environment or just plain original sin?"

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Joanne Ackroyd

A series of interviews with folk of interest in Gargrave. This month: Allison Wiffen, ceramist.

Can you please provide a pen sketch of yourself?

I like people; I like to talk to people, I even learned French and Spanish to be able to talk to more people, so Gargrave suits me down to the ground; it is quite simply the friendliest place on earth. Perhaps it's my Geordie heritage (I was born and lived my first 10 years in Newcastle) – Geordies do love to chat. I came to Gargrave four years ago via Darlington, Leeds, France, Spain and London. The latter I lived in for 30 years and even though I don't miss it in the slightest I did really love it when I was there. Having worked in sales and for an advertising agency, I went to Art College and did a degree in the visual arts specialising in ceramics. I set up a studio and have worked as a ceramist for the last sixteen years. On my web site (www.awceramics.co.uk) you will see that I make cufflinks (that include my own photographic images) pendants earrings and brooches. I have done a lot of work for museum shops creating them bespoke ranges including The British Museum, The House of Lords, Shakespeare's Globe Theatre and St Paul's Cathedral. I (finally!) have my studio in the barn attached to my house. It is fabulous and I love it. I am enjoying spreading my wings and making bigger pieces again: pots on the wheel, pinch pots, tile pieces – I am doing a lot of playing and experimenting.



What brought you to Gargrave?

I left London because I wanted to live somewhere greener. I knew bits of Yorkshire from having lived in Darlington and Leeds, and in Yorkshire I would be nearer my aging father. My husband Ian and I came to check out various places and to look at a few houses. We fell in love with Higherland House with its beautiful garden (even in February) and four months later we moved in and started to learn how to cook on an Aga!

What things do you like about Gargrave?

I love everything about Gargrave: the people, the countryside, and the vibrancy of the community. I have taken up bell ringing since I came here and I simply love it, it is both fun and challenging. I am a member of a book group, I play in a samba band in Skipton, and I have set up a French club which meets once a month in The Old Swan.

If you could change anything, what would it be?

Though I don't often catch them, it would be nice if there were more trains that stopped at Gargrave.

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

Captain Cuttle

Part eleven: Trouble at t'mill

At his monastery in 1146 and 1147 Robert had a problem of a different kind. In spite of the fact that he was highly regarded both as a man and an abbot, gossip and tittle-tattle began to circulate among the monks about his relationship with a woman, whom the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (DNB) names as Edith of Hastings and describes as "devout". That was a reason for him to seek the help of Bernard of Clairvaux, although he may have travelled across the Channel anyway for a general council of the order, which was attended by the Pope, Eugenius the Third. Eugenius, according to another biographer "received him honourably" and he was also cleared of any wrongdoing by Bernard.

A number of stories about Robert were told many years later by an elderly monk at the abbey at Kirkstall, Leeds, which was another offshoot of Fountains, mostly concerning his encounters with the devil in which he always came off best. One was about a wedding in Newcastle where Satan intended to have the guests at each other's throats but was thwarted by Robert, who just happened to be passing by. This kind of embroidery of a holy man's life was the convention at the time, in much the same way that it might be of a contemporary celebrity in the twenty-first century. It is not to be taken too seriously.

Bede did much the same in his life of Cuthbert in 720 and other biographies show a similar pattern.

It should not detract from the character of someone who appears to have been an exceptionally outstanding figure in his time. That was certainly the view of Godric of Finchale, who listed the great and the good among the visitors to his hermitage. A priory was later built there and its ruins are in a striking location, quite difficult to find. Godric, another exceptional character, who may have been a pirate in the Mediterranean in his younger days, said that on the night Robert died, on June 7, 1159, he saw his soul ascending into heaven in the form of a fiery sphere.

The DNB states that miracles were recorded at the Newminster tomb.

Robert was never formally canonized - declared an official saint - by the Church, but his order formally recognised him in the seventeenth century. The fact that he carries the title of saint stresses that people of the era regarded him as being worthy of reverence. His own order still does. And dedication of churches as far apart as Wisconsin, Michigan, and Preston, Lancashire, as well as Newcastle, means that this feeling of admiration for a great man continues nearly a thousand years after he was born.

Footnote

The Roman Catholic Church, the Eastern Orthodox Church and other Orthodox communions such as the Copts, Ethiopians and Armenians, do not allow clerical marriage. They may allow married men to become clergymen, but they do not

permit clergy to marry after ordination, the setting apart for spiritual life. It was not until the First Lateran Council - one of a series of gatherings to decide Christian church policy in Western Europe, attended by nearly one thousand bishops and abbots - in 1123, that banning priests and some other religious from marriage became the official line. And it wasn't until the Second Lateran Council in 1139 that the then-assembled five hundred bishops went further and declared: "For since they should be and be called the temple of God, the vessel of the Lord, the abode of the Holy Spirit, it is unbecoming that they indulge in marriage and in impurities."

In England, the first decree was seized on by Henry the First. He saw this as a very convenient way to prevent hereditary priesthood, parishes being handed down from father to son, and the power that this brought. He probably couldn't have cared less whether they married or not for spiritual reasons. He wanted control, their inheritance and their money.

Monks were different. They and nuns took a vow of chastity, which meant they could never marry and had to abstain from any kind of love life.

Clergy in the Church of England after the Reformation were gradually given the right to marry, but bachelorhood was a condition for some posts for hundreds of years. This stipulation affected the career at Oxford of Charles Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll. In 1852 he was nominated for a life fellowship of Christ Church, whose dons were required to take clerical orders and remain unmarried. He was ordained deacon, but never took priest's orders, probably because he did not agree with church doctrine. In another connection, it will be recalled that Christ Church was originally Durham College. Carroll had strong family connections with Durham. It is thought that the setting for the Walrus and the Carpenter was the huge beach at Sunderland, while the legend of the Lambton Worm was the inspiration for Jabberwocky. Alice's grandfather was rector at Boldon, just a few miles away; her father, dean of Christ Church, was born there.

INTO THE DISTANT PAST

Kevin Jackson

WE NOW FIND OURSELVES in the Medieval period and Gargrave has once again some signs of settlement.

There is the moated site, often flooded, alongside the Pennine Way footpath across from the church. This is a scheduled ancient monument and as such is protected by legislation against damage. It is thought to be a homestead moat. No excavation has taken place. Many signs of water management can be seen in the field.



The other site is once again at Old Hall Croft. This multi-period site has now entered the Middle ages. The excavation prior to house building in 1998 by MAP Archaeology found evidence of a moated site. The report is in Gargrave library.

There has been an earlier excavation and the booklet covering the results are available from the Craven Museum. It is also in Gargrave library.

Evidence of the Medieval period has been found at Mickie Hill when an excavation took place prior to house building - this consisted of a post hole. A post hole was also found where the old Pennine bus garage was located on West Street - the post hole being found prior to house building and it fronted West Street.

Evidence of Medieval metalworking has been found at Old Hall Croft in the shape of hearth bottoms. This is the slag left behind after smelting. Hearth bottoms have also been found at Mill Hill next to the church.

Around Gargrave, the Medieval open strip field system can be seen consisting of long fields now bounded by hedgerows extending from the river towards Eshton Road and Old Hall farm.

Maps are so useful, as are aerial photographs and the satellite images on the Internet. Spend some time perusing these and all manner of things can be found from differing periods of our past.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

With the geese flying round and joining the flyover at dusk no doubt preparing for migration, autumn has arrived. As we have had very few swallows nesting this year it was very pleasing to see a flock of them collecting on the telephone wires no doubt preparing for the long flight. Time to reflect on what has been a good farming year. A dry open winter followed by a good lambing time. We have never had grass as early and continue all year in abundance. We had showers when needed and sunshine in spells to make hay or silage. The silo is full to capacity and we have baled some meadows which grew too fast for the lambs.

All the local shows had good weather with attendances well up on previous years which bodes well for the future. According to the weather forecasts September only had a third of the normal rain. They must have been a little premature with that statement with downpours and floods in the last three days of September. Thunder storms caused several cattle and sheep to be struck with lightning in the area.

Autumn brings its own problems. As the quality of the grass reduces suckler cows feeding calves become subject to grass staggers which can cause sudden death. A sudden drop in temperature and heavy rain can do the damage. A magnesium feed in cattle nuts can help or feed blocks scattered around the fields can also help.

On the calendar August to October on farms are very special as you have the shows and the sales of sheep and cattle of all descriptions. A time to meet

farmers from all over the country seeking to replace their flocks from the Dales rearing areas.

There is always something of interest to contemplate. Two broods of pheasants appeared in September which hatched in the garden. Along with a hare which the mother came to feed twice a day at least.

Not to be outdone, Lisa has a pet sheep which has produced many lambs over the years. She was retired (kept away from the ram) for the last three years and has spent an idyllic life, well-fed and with the freedom of the farm. Now sheep normally have lambs in spring. No one suspected anything but she produced a Herdwick lamb on September 16. My skills of shepherding seem to have waned!!! I might add four dairy heifers have had twin calves. Life is never dull. A trip to the Highland Cattle Show and Sale at Oban in the north west of Scotland will make a break before winter.

MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Emma Davies

In this month's magazine, I'd like to look at the subject of stigma and mental illness. I've been prompted to reflect upon this, through reading a book called 'Voices from the Asylum. West Riding Pauper Lunatic Asylum' by Mark Davis. Within this book about Menston Asylum there is the case of Elizabeth Ann Beecroft who is described as 'a certified imbecile'. Despite this, whilst living with her parents in Gargrave she had managed to hold down a job. She ended up in the asylum in 1908, described as: 'A dirty, demented patient. She cannot be employed and requires a great deal of attention.' When she died, her parents were already both dead and her siblings failed to collect her remains. She died age 54 having spent ten years at Menston. She remains buried there today.

Both the fact that she had been local and the emptiness of her story caused me to consider how we deal with mental illness today. Thankfully we no longer have asylums and cruel treatments such as lobotomy. But I still feel that as a society we collectively hold certain ideas about mental illness. It is known for example that there are common myths held by the public such as: people with schizophrenia are dangerous, people with mental health issues are unemployable, and that people with mental health issues are attention seeking. It is also evident when we talk about mental illness, we use certain words such as crazy, bonkers and insane. The words themselves don't actually bother me, but I do think they are indicative of an underlying inability as a society to understand 'crazy' people and ultimately what to 'do' with them.

Today we have an interesting contradiction surrounding mental illness. On the one hand we know a lot about mental health. For example, we have celebrities talking and social media posts about personal experience, we have wellbeing and crystals and we're much more open about saying 'I feel sad'. Yet, on the other hand we pathologise normal emotions, we have stressful conditions in schools, stressed-out workers, and 1 in 6 people with a common psychological disorder. However, what we don't seem to have is accessibility to treatment. In Craven, it can be up to 2 years waiting to see a psychologist for complex issues.

And I think that this is the issue which says to me stigma is alive and well. That we acknowledge there are people struggling with their mental health, we encourage people to talk, but as a society we don't provide the means to address these issues.

It isn't all doom and gloom though. National charities like Mind are brilliant at providing support and locally we have amazing charities like The Cellar Project. All these charities actively work to tackle stigma. My advice would be that if you feel that you need help, tackle it as soon as possible. See your GP if you need free help just to get the ball rolling and if you need more support while you wait, look into charities such as Beat, Anxiety UK, Sane and Time to Change.

Gargrave Lands Charity

Are you currently experiencing financial difficulties and needing help?

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

If you live in Gargrave, Flasby, Eshton, Winterburn, Coniston Cold or Bank Newton then Gargrave Lands Charity may be able to help!

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	8am	10:45 am	10:45 am	
	Sidesman	Sacristan	Readers	Intercessors
03-Nov	Linda Wall	-	Family Team	Family Team
10-Nov	Kay Craven	Judith Douglas	Paul Maslin	Clare Maslin Rosemary
17-Nov	-	-	Richard Pocock	Pocock Duncan
24-Nov	Colin Chapman	Janet Turner	Diane Maiden	Faulkner
01-Dec	Linda Wall	-	Family Team	Family Team
08-Dec	Kay Craven	Norma Brothers	Annalies Vanoyen	Ron Humphreys
10:45am	Sidesman	Refreshments		
03-Nov	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team	Family Team
10-Nov	Jane Dallas	Mollie Blackburn	Eileen Hoskin	Joyce Brotherton
17-Nov	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Tony Wimbush	Mollie
24-Nov	Janet Turner	Hugh Turner	Jane Dallas	Blackburn
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Then she told her caller: "Mummy can't come to the phone right now. She's hitting the bottle."

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 11 October 2019

TAXIS from Gargrave (see advertising directory, page A3):

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

TRAINS from Gargrave

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

Mon-Sat 0745 0755 1045 1150 1349 1522 1550 1645 1732³ 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 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1604 1732 1815² 1902[FX] 1905[FO] 2006² (2033⁴)

Saturday 0525² 0831 0902² 1004 1103² 1133 1304² 1504² 1604 1732 1814² 1902 (2033⁴)

Sunday 0921² 0950 1107² 1311 1407² 1507 1607² 1807²

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 Ribbleshead 5. Change at (or via) Lancaster for Morecambe.

As of 11 October: no planned works affect Gargrave trains during November. That may change. Check with northern railway. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/live-arrivals-departures/

NB: The Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the railway bridge.

BUSES from Gargrave

***Except Bank Holidays**

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

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

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

Sun + B.Hol: **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

To Settle (arrives ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580) and (+)onward to **Kirkby Lonsdale** (Service 581) and (++)thence to **Lancaster** (Service 582)

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

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

Sunday + B.Hol: **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷

Saturday [75] 1001 1559

Sun + B.Hol: **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave

Last train

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 5 mins later)

LEEDS to GARGRAVE

Mon-Sat 0519 [SO] 0522 [SX] 0705³ [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 0543² 0551 0824³ 0832² 0934² 1134² 1333² 1340 1450 1618 1631² 1824 1857²
2007² 2013¹¹ (2145⁹)

Sat. 0544² (0714⁹) 0755³ 0807² 0927³ 0934² 1134² 1335² 1340 1450 1618 1635² 1824
1911² 2015¹¹ 2009² (2145⁹)

Sunday 0925 1051² 1250 1407² 1607² 1836² 1912

NOTES: [SX] Saturdays eXcepted, [SO] Sats Only, [FX] Fridays eXcepted, [FO] Fri's Only.

(1.Change at Skipton) 2.Not Settle; change at Lancaster 3.Change at Hellfield 9.Not

Carlisle: Departure time is from Ribbleshead. 11.Change at Settle.

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BUSES to Gargrave

***Except Bank Holiday.** (M service to Malham)

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

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

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

Sun + B.Hol: **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

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: **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

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

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

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

Sun + B.Hol [873/884] **No Winter service (after 20 October)**

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

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Christmas	Fri 20 Dec 2019	Tue 7 Jan 2020
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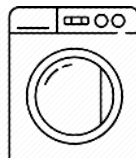
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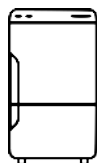


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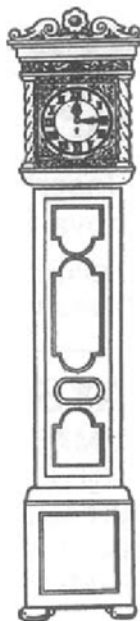
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