GARGRAVE & CONISTON COLD

Parish Magazine -



Inside this month

Issues of the day touching life in Gargrave and Coniston Cold: George Floyd protests, Zoom versus air travel, Covid-19 and the village hall. Nature notes from Sharphaw Gargrave gardens go global Supermarkets: inside stories from Morrisons and Coop.



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'Made in the image of God'

Many of us have witnessed the shocking scenes of police brutality in America recently, and been disturbed by the often, violent demonstrations in the aftermath of George Floyd's death. It seems incomprehensible that a public servant whose purpose was "to protect and serve" could kneel on an unarmed man's neck for almost nine minutes whilst he was pinned to the floor. The fact that this was an unarmed black man has gone on to ignite the touch paper in a society where there is a long history of racism and inequality based on ethnicity.

Sadly, such discrimination touches all of our lives, as perhaps even without our own awareness we operate with subconscious assumptions and behaviours which lead us to discriminate. Even the church is guilty of such behavior, both historically and today, despite enormous attempts to prevent it and to put right the wrongs of the past.

The book of Genesis tells us that human beings are "made in God's image" – not to say that God has two arms and two legs, but much more than that we are made according His very essence. We are living, feeling, creating beings made to live in relationship with and to love others. Too often 'others' means those who are like us – the same class, colour, background or education. It is easy to love the 'other' when they look, sound, dress and smell like us. But what if we don't recognize anything of ourselves in another person – does that mean that we should treat them differently?

Some people of faith point to the fact that God chose Israel as His special people, showing that we are not all equal, but the truth is that God chose Israel to be a vehicle of His blessing to every nation. Enshrined in the Old Testament law was the requirement to care for strangers and foreigners with the same kindness, dignity and respect as that shown to family.

Luke writing in Acts 13 tells us that the early church was made up of a diverse population: he tells us that in the church at Antioch there was a black African, a Roman, a member of the court of the disgraced King Herod, as well as a Jew and even a Pharisee. And yet we know that the early church was a model of equality and fairness – we are told that many in the early church sold their possessions and shared the proceeds amongst one another as they had need.

As Christians pray every day the words "Thy Kingdom Come" we commit ourselves to building a better world where all people are valued, treated with dignity, love and respect. Few of us are world leaders or movers and shakers with a great sphere of influence with which we can change the world, but we can start with our own little world. We can start by examining our own attitudes to others, by seeing beyond appearances and behaviours, and trying to see others through a different lens. What if we saw every other person as a child of God, precious and dearly loved by the Creator? For whom God has a plan and a purpose and a life to live as best they can with what they have been given? Someone who makes mistakes just as we do, and who is forgiven and treasured just as we are?

That would be a good start to living in God's Kingdom.

Note to magazine contributors

As usual, the next issue will be a combined one for August and September. Although we may not be confident of plans for events as far ahead as September, please send in news, even of provisional plans, by 12 July for inclusion in the magazine.

Gargrave Open Gardens

Gargrave Gardens Go Global

Duncan Faulkner

Duncan Faulkner



Latest from the Blog

Click on each heading below to visit the biog post. A virtual tour of Rose Cottage garden

In place of the usual community event in which gardeners fling wide their gates to welcome visitors, we're excited to announce the launch of Gargrave Gardens Go Global: <u>https://gargraveopengardens.com.</u>

This is a project that will run all summer, with photos, stories, videos and drone footage added over the next couple of months. We have a few videos already uploaded including an amazing 3D tour of a Bell Busk garden in which you can pan around to your heart's content.

If you follow the blog you will receive updates when new posts appear. The website invites donations for St Andrew's Church since Open Gardens is normally the biggest annual fundraising event for the church.

I am really hoping that we can have virtual garden visitors from all over the world so please do share this widely.

Gargrave Parish Council

NHS Test and Trace

If NHS Test and Trace calls you by phone, the service will be using a single phone number 0300 0135 000. The only website the service will ask you to visit is https://contact-tracing.phe.gov.uk.

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Kath Ashby

Contact tracers will never:

- Ask you to dial a premium rate number to speak to us (for example, those starting 09 or 087)
- Ask you to make any form of payment
- Ask for any details about your bank account
- Ask for your social media identities or login details, or those of your contacts
- Ask you for any passwords or PINs, or ask you to set up any passwords or PINs over the phone
- Ask you to purchase a product
- Ask you to download any software to your device or ask you to hand over control of your PC, smartphone or tablet
- Ask you to access any website that does not belong to the Government or NHS



North Yorkshire Buy Local

northyorks.gov.uk/buy-local

FREE online marketplace

The one-stop-shop for businesses, products and services in North Yorkshire





Family service review, 7 June 2020

Yes - it's back - the great St. Andrew's Family Service!

Once more the dulcet tones of Andrew of St. Andrew's were heard. Once more the Bible was read, the songs were sung and the prayers intoned. Once more – but hang on – wasn't the church supposed to be closed? Well, true - and we made one or two subtle changes to accommodate this fact. For a start, the service was online - remarkable what technology can do nowadays - and sadly oh so sadly -we had to dispense with the amazing St Andrew's breakfast. Our technology experts haven't yet discovered the secret of sending a sausage sandwich down the internet - but we live in hope!

However, what remained (not that I am biased) was truly inspirational. The theme was "Trusting in God," very pertinent in these strange and perplexing times. Beautiful worship from our own team was augmented by moving Youtube praise. This was accompanied by a reading and simple animation of the account of Peter getting out of the boat and walking to Jesus on the waves. Different members of the team then described how, like Peter, they had trusted Jesus at critical points in their lives, and 'got out of the boat.' They then went on to tell us how this had worked out for them. Prayers were led most ably by Emma and her dad and the service ended with a moving blessing sung by members of churches throughout the country.

It was a short, simple and very relevant service – only 35 minutes long - and it might well speak to you in your situation. It's still up there at https://youtu.be/SDT2R6aMk-0 so why not put the kettle on, put your feet up and watch it.

Gargrave Pre-School news

We have opened the doors at Pre-school and have 7 children and 3 staff in. It was all a little strange on the first day getting to know a different routine. But children have adapted really well and we have enjoyed having the children back. We have a super new pirate ship in our playground which was purchased by a grant we received. The children love it. We have done some pirate activities and had a treasure hunt. The children have been doing some planting of flowers and seeds which will hopefully starting growing soon adding colour to our playground. They were very keen to do the watering.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) and the 2020 Gargrave Show

After due consideration, the committee has reluctantly agreed to cancel the 2020 Gargrave Show for the safety and welfare of exhibitors and visitors.

We would like to thank all of the Show's supporters for their forebearance during these trying times and we look forward to announcing details of the 2021 Show later in the year.

In the meantime, we hope that above all you stay safe and well. Alistair Lawn - Chairman, Gargrave Show Committee

Judith Metcalfe

Alistair Lawn

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

At the time of writing this article it seems that again (Deja vu) it is a case of little to report on any easing of restrictions regarding the re-opening of Village and Community Halls. The only Halls or public buildings which may be able to re-open at this present time are those which hire to pre-schools and nurseries within the buildings or to those who provide a base for the operating of essential services such as distribution of medicines, essential voluntary activities or urgent public support services.

We continue to work hard within the Hall, Robert has almost completed the remedial work in the Committee rooms and painting is now underway.

Lynn is itching to clean those areas after finishing the spring clean of cupboards throughout the property. Crockery, glassware and cutlery have been deep cleaned until they shine and the yearly stock take completed.

The crockery count has increased - how did that happen?? Whilst the glassware has decreased considerably so please if you have hired the hall in the past and mistakenly taken either wine glasses or tumblers home, it would be great if they could be returned. We also have a missing raffle ticket bucket, which mysteriously vanished some time ago. It's just a standard size plastic bucket with a colourful design but most useful when we are drawing a raffle. Again its return would be welcome.

The summer hanging baskets have arrived and we have a pretty show of summer flowers, pink Cosmos in the wooden planter and begonia and lobelia around the Holly tree. Simon has been busy restoring the seats from outside the front door and these will soon be returning to their position.

We have purchased wall mounted sanitisers which will be placed on the walls just inside each entrance. These have been on order for sometime and have now arrived. The contents could be liquid gold and not sanitising hand gel if the cost is anything to go by! Signage requesting their use is also beginning to arrive. Not interesting purchases but a tiny step towards complying with what will be one of many steps we need to climb before re-opening can be considered. We shall only reach the top step and open the door when we are entirely confident that it is safe to do so.

Therefore we do not anticipate the re-opening of the Village Hall to take place before the 1st September and it may have to be in stages with low risk/small group hires returning first. The larger events including Book Fairs and Flea Markets will be the last events to resume so if anyone is running out of reading material please check out the website (gargravevillagehall.org.uk) or the Notice board as we have still have hundreds of books for sale. A selection will be listed each week or please contact Caroline if you have a specific book or author request. Call 01756 749235, email info@gargravevillagehall.org.uk or drop a request list off through the Village Hall letter box. Paperbacks are only 50p each or hardbacks are £1.00. We also have a variety of CD's and DVD's priced at £1 each. Collection can be arranged from the front gate at the Village Hall or if anyone is still self isolating they can be delivered to the door. Cash payments only please.

Over Sixties memories - continued

Last month I mentioned a few of the members of the Over sixties group who had played their part in the last war which had some relevance then due to the VE weekend which had just taken place in May.

This month I thought we could take a look back and remember some of the Gargrave born and bred members of the Over sixties groups earlier years.

Beryl Aldersley was born at Airebank Terrace and left school at fourteen, she enjoyed singing and joined the church choir and was soon entering musical festivals round the area. She even broadcast on BBC radio's childrens hour. Beryl worked in the kitchen at Eshton school which boys and girls from all over the world attended. She went to work as a Cook for Mrs. Coulthurst at Gargrave House when she was just fifteen years old. Gargrave Show was her highlight of the year as the Fun Fair came along and there was horse racing (trotting) alongside the tick-tack (bookies) shouting the odds.

Irene Aldersley was born on South Street where her grandfather had a Grocers shop. She left school at fourteen years of age and worked at Johnson and Johnsons in the Plaster department. Later she became a home help and worked in the Village Bakery.

Margaret Brothers was born in River Place and at fourteen years of age she also went to work at Johnson and Johnsons. She worked part time at the Coop after raising her family.

Alan Gill was born in the mid 1920s at 22 Eshton Road in a new house next to the newly built Police station. The lighting then in the house was by gas, electricity being installed in the 1930s along with his family's first radio. He attended Gargrave council school and then from twelve years old Skipton Grammar school. He cycled to school in Skipton dreading Mondays and Wednesdays as the farmers were walking their sheep and cattle to the auction on those days. He left Ermysteds school and worked for his grandfather at the garage on the High Street for a wage of ten shillings a week. After a time in the Army he returned to the garage becoming a partner in the business with his brother James. Everything by now was changing, new cars were on sale again, houses were being built at a rapid rate and he started to play cricket and enjoy dancing again!

Barbara Gill was born in 1912 at Bridge House which was then a butchers shop ,house and stables. Her first job was at Wilkinsons Tennis Racket Mill at New Brighton (Marton Road). She moved to South Street when she was eighteen and worked at Airebank Mill (which was to become Johnson and Johnsons) as a Winder.

Maureen Howarth was born at River Place, her early memory was that her Grandad had a hook rather than a hand! She moved away from Gargrave to live with her other Grandparents when she was just a few years old but at fourteen years old she returned North and worked at Dewhirsts Mill in Skipton as a Cone Winder. The highlight of the year was one week's holiday with pay to Blackpool. Later she became a cleaner in the operating theatre at Skipton General Hospital then a breakfast cook at The Black Horse. She and her husband then purchased the Newsagents on the High street in Gargrave.

Margaret Mann was born at South Street, she left school at fourteen to work for the Preston family at Flasby Hall as a kitchen maid, later she worked for Johnson and Johnsons. After the war she and her husband moved to Buckinghamshire but they returned after four years.

Florence Speak was born at River Place, she left school at fourteen and went to work in the drapery department at the Co-op, her wage was fourteen shiilings a week. Later she worked at Ivy House Farm and then Johnson and Johnsons packing cotton wool and field and shell dressings.

And last but not least ,Florrie McRobert was born at River Place in 1914. She attended the church school and all her life was deeply connected with St. Andrews church. She was a Sunday school teacher and member of the Choir, mothers Union and Church Council. Florrie worked at Airebank Mill (Johnson and Johnson) as a Winder.

All the information about the Over sixties members has been taken from a booklet they produced to commemorate the Millennium and Florrie finishes her reminiscences with a wish for the Millennium : On earth, peace and good will to all. She writes if we all tried to put this into practise the world would be a happier place.

St Andrew's Church opening for individual private prayer

Andrew Steer

Since the Government and Church of England have announced that churches may now open for private prayer, we at St Andrew's have been making plans to do this as safely as possible. Having carried out a full risk-assessment and following Diocesan guidance we are pleased to announce that **St Andrew's Church will open its doors every day between 2 and 4pm for private prayers only**. This is to help us minimize the risk of passing on the current Coronavirus. This will commence from Monday the 22nd of June.

Our arrangements are as follows:

- Everyone will be asked to cleanse their hands with the provided hand sanitizer on entrance and exit.
- There will be a one-way system around church clearly signed.
- People should enter by the north door (normal way) but leave by the south door (back door).
- Church will be cleaned daily.
- No prayer books or bibles will be available please bring your own.
- A supervisor will be on duty each day to advise and direct you.
- Please do not enter church if you feel unwell or have any symptoms of Covid 19

These arrangements will be subject to change at short notice subject to Church and Government guidance. Please do check our website for details:

standrewsgargrave.org.uk

or our Facebook page - 'St Andrews, Gargrave'.

For further enquiries please contact Rev Andrew on 01756 749275 or speak to Churchwardens Peter or Mike.

With our prayers, The St Andrew's Team

Pantomime, but not as we know it



Picture the scene: All the pantomime characters in full costume are gathered in the Gargrave Village Hall car park - 2 metres apart.

Prince Charming: We're going to have a pantomime in 2021!

All: Oh No we're not!

Prince Charming: Oh Yes we are!

All: Oh no we're not!

Abanaza: Enough of that rubbish. Of course we can't get going with rehearsing a pantomime. The Government won't allow it.

Widow Twankey: That's funny, we had one in February

King Rat: We did have one this year, but it wasn't funny.

Sarah the Cook: That's not fair, I went down very well!

King Rat: So did the Titanic.

Cinderella: Oh dear, we've got to have a pantomime, I've got such a pretty frock to wear.

Ugly Sisters: We've seen it dear, It makes you look like a Christmas cake. **Buttons:** It's not there now, it was stollen.

Dick Whittington: With jokes like that, it's a good job we can't have a pantomime.

Buttons: A local farmer asked me to round up his 68 sheep. I said make it 70. Did you know that exit signs are on the way out?

All: (Groan.)

Robin Hood: Poor chap. He's never been the same since he got a good review a few years ago. He tried a job doing the amusements at Gargrave Show but was fired. He said it was funfair dismissal.

(Robin Hood leads Buttons quietly away.)

Ali Baba: If we can't do a panto, what can we do? The good people of Gargrave have loads of talent and if we don't have a panto how are they going to keep everyone else amused?

Sinbad: I know, we could get all the talented people in Gargrave together and put on a show. You know, singers, musicians, people doing sketches.

Jack: There's a Village Art Group doing that already.

Sinbad: No, you twit, I mean comedy sketches. We could have magicians and loads of children doing dances and things.

Aladdin: We could have it in the Village Hall with tables and chairs set out like they do for film nights.

Buttons: (*From the road.*) Did you hear about the farmer who taught his pigs to do ballet? They did Swine Lake.

All: Get him off.

Mother Goose: Right, let's do it. What shall we call it?

Dandini: I know, how about "Panto, but not as you know it?"

All: Hooray!

As soon as we are able, the Gargrave Pantomime Group will do what their favourite characters have come up with and put on a show next year - "Panto, but not as you know it."

Watch this space! And please get in touch if you would like to be involved: gargravepanto@gmail.com.

Fund raising for Manorlands

Unfortunately due to the restrictions I have been unable to raise funds for Manorlands since I last had a stall at the Village Hall Flea Market in March. I have lots of items in stock to sell including Books, DVD's, CD's, Bric a Brac and general items. If you have any requests for items you think I may have please call me on 01756 749235 ,email me at caroline@sandjsthompson.co.uk or drop in a request list through the Village Hall letter box. I can arrange to deliver items or collection can be from the Village Hall entrance. Cash payments only please.

Driest ever spring?

At the start of June I was comparing empty water butts, fissured flowerbeds and browning lawns with Keith next door His comment on the weather was "this is unprecedented". I replied "No", with 2018 in mind, but then realised that I didn't know for sure. So I got hold of the latest records from the Met Office's rain gauge at Bank Newton. I wanted to find a way of comparing the length and severity of different dry spells. The graph below is an attempt to kill two birds with one meteorological stone: it compares minimum rainfall depths accumulated over a range of durations, for different periods.

The different lines show a selection of the driest periods over the record, which (like me) dates back to 1972. So, for example, the Spring 2020 line takes a value of 26 mm for a period length of 70 days, meaning that, out of all consecutive periods of 70 days this year, the driest had a rainfall of 26 mm.

It turns out Keith was right: over a period of 60-75 days, Spring 2020 was the driest on record. Summer 2018 was driest over a longer period, 80-90 days. The 1995 Yorkshire drought comes into its own for longer durations, where water resources start to be seriously impacted. Dry periods lasting a couple of months are mainly a problem for farmers and gardeners rather than managers of reservoirs.

Duncan Faulkner

Caroline Thompson 01756 749235

The 2020 line on the graph would change position if the analysis is repeated later in the summer. Currently it includes data up to mid-June, so for durations longer than 90 days it starts to pick up the very wet weather before mid-March.



WI news

Sarah Kirk

The hiatus in our meetings has given me an opportunity to look back through the wonderful Gargrave WI archive. By chance I had taken a rather random selection of record books home before the lockdown came, in order to prepare an article or two. I never imagined on that December Wednesday evening that I would be writing in these circumstances. My thanks must go to Pat Traves, our current meticulous mistress of the archive and to Sarah Curtis, her equally gifted predecessor who so skilfully compiled and edited the books (2000-3, 2005, 2009-11) that I have very much enjoyed. And finally, to my WI friends, please excuse errors and omissions - they are all my own. I hope you enjoy recalling happy times and remembering dear friends who are sadly no longer with us. This article concentrates on our meetings but there will be articles about other aspects of WI activity to follow.

An education - with surprises!

Belonging to the WI enriches many aspects of the lives of its members and still true to it's founding values, education lies at the heart of many of it's activities. Over the years the meetings held at the village hall, with other WI's and the wider federation have reflected the skills, talents, and curiosity of women across the region. Our local meetings twenty or so years ago, contained the 'traditional' WI fare (as always the knowledge of the contributor gives both the experienced and the novice something to think about); quilting, creating decoupage greetings cards and plant propagation, for example. Always keen on broadening our horizons, we also enjoyed 'A Day at Ascot' with a Mrs Morgan, went further afield to experience 'Mountains and Canyons: US style' and travelled back in time to experience a Mrs Gaskell's Austrian childhood and the BC era (Before Computers) with Jean Myers. Humour, even of a fairly dark variety plays a frequent role in the talks and in the early years of the millennium speakers included Christine Clarkson with her 'Bed and Breakfast Humour' and the lighter side of the law was recalled by Terry Slocombe. From the working environment, Mrs Margaret Lancaster treated us to an insight into 'The Work of a Hotel Secretary' and most intriguingly of all, a Mrs R Mitchell shared 'My love affair with the milkman'.

As regular readers will know the 'just for fun' competition is cleverly linked to the speaker's topic so in the space of a few months, members were asked to produce a first aid kit following a talk on saving lives in the community, a WI classic 'knitted item' after a talk 'Teesdale Wool: from birth to blanket' and in April 2010 we spent an hour with the ostler, Duncan Jagger (no relation) and were required to offer 'something horsey' in the competition. To add further interest to the evening typical WI improvisation was required as the village hall kitchen was being revamped and camping out was the order of the day. Variety is the spice of life!

A surprising entry in The Craven Herald caught my eye. It announced that on November 9 2005, Miss M Gott will be telling us "The Story of Saltaire'. Men are always welcome at our meetings it declared. It went on 'but this time we extend a special welcome to any couples who did their courting or were married in Saltaire or have other connections with Saltaire.' Does anyone remember if we had any special guests that evening?

The Craven Herald also recorded in February 2000 how everyone was entertained with an amusing and informative demonstration on 'The Science of a Black Forest Gateau'. The highlight of the evening was when Mrs Potter deliberately dropped the cake, still in the tin, from a height of about twelve inches after removing it from the oven. Miss Myers explained that this was to release the steam and so prevent the cake from sinking. The cake survived and was enthusiastically sliced up and raffled once the shocked audience recovered!



It is a testament to our members past and present that many of the talks have been given by 'home-grown' talent, and how many times they have 'saved the day'. In autumn 2009 Trish Richardson gave a 'wonderful insight' into the Arab world when Saddam Hussain ruled Iraq in the 1980's. In February 2001 Brenda Shuttleworth stepped into the breach when a booked speaker was unable to attend and presented a slide talk on her recent trip to Canada. Marguerite Mason ably filled the gap caused when a speaker cancelled in February 2003. She called her talk 'Materials for Life' and began by asking members to consider all the criteria necessary for manufacturing good glass or plastic ketchup containers. Marguerite then showed how

such principles have been applied to the manufacture of such things as replacement teeth, heart valves and hip and knee joints.

highly In а successful collaboration open to the public, Marguerite Mason Bernadette and Atkinson developed the 'Threads of History' exhibition (2000)cleverly combining Marguerite's scientific knowledge and Bernadette's amazing collection of vintage costumes. The tradition of enjoying talks from our own is now carried on by Cynthia Hardyman



who delights us every so often with tales of her adventures to far-flung spots around the globe.

The meeting and competition programme is overseen by a member of the committee. Janet Lane currently holds the post and it is clear that Janet is the latest in a line of creative and dedicated members determined to giving us interesting things to learn about, reflect on and create.

This current interruption is the longest that Gargrave WI has had in its 37 years. In 2001, the foot and mouth crisis closed down the Great Yorkshire Show and many other events in the WI calendar. The hard winters of 2009/10 caused the cancellation of Christmas parties and meetings. The archive records in January 2010:

Our talk by Bill Mitchell was cancelled; we were disappointed but the weather was really treacherous and he was unable to attend. His talk was going to be 'Delivering Overseas Aid'.

The following month's Gargrave WI Newsletter records a big thank you to 'our newspaper delivery girls, Christine Berry, Judith Douglas, Olive Payne and Moyra Sonley who braved atrocious conditions' to make their deliveries...

The show must go on, and of course, we will be back after our enforced separation; meeting together, cooking up new projects and sharing adventures together. Keeping an organisation going with such verve and compassion takes both talent and tenacity and the archive shows that Gargrave WI has been filled over the years with women all ready to play their part.

And finally, it's hard to ignore this October 2000 comment from The Yorkshire Post as the cutting is pasted on the front cover of the record book for that year. At that time you may remember the WI was having something of a moment nationally following the success of our illustrious neighbours' alternative calendar and Tony Blair's mauling at that year's WI General Conference. It states:

If the WI were running this country, they would have had the fuel protest sorted out, had time to pose for next year's calendar and been home in time to get dinner on the table.

(razy?

Our vicar wanted the title of his next sermon to be posted ahead of time on the church website. He rang our church warden and said that the title was to be: 'Are Vicars Crazy?' Not hearing this as a question, the church warden dutifully posted: 'Our Vicar's Crazy.'

From the belfry

Malcolm Bland

Plain Bob



It is rare for Bell Ringing to get a mention on mainstream TV, let alone the main BBC news! However, on 30th May the BBC 10 o'clock news gave an informative account of the IT enabled "RingingRoom" which Gargrave ringers have been using from the first days of its availability, when it was still in its 'Beta' stage! Within an hour of the broadcast I

received an email from a parishioner who had seen the news item and, referring to the June Parish Magazine, commented that it was "all the better for the prior knowledge absorbed from [the] article". So somebody reads these reports 'From the Belfry'!

We continue to practise in our virtual ringing room and the benefits are very clear. Three of our learners

have now demonstrated their ability to ring the course of Plain Bob shown opposite. This is way beyond their ability when lockdown started! Well done Rosemary Padget-Roberts, Allison Wiffen & Debbie Fletcher! If you look at the diagram on the right you will see that one bell (Bell 1) follows a regular course from 1st place to 5th place and back again. The other four bells also follow a regular but different course and this enables all five bells to ring in a different order with no repetition. The diagram show just the first 40 changes but it is possible to ring five bells 120 times without repeating a line and I am confident that the three mentioned above will be able to do that by the time is magazine appears!

Last month I said that I would be researching the lives of past Gargrave ringers and here is a little information about two of them and their tenuous connection to Lord Kitchener!

A recruit to the Gargrave ringers in **1914** was **Dr Herbert Wales** of Mevill Hall (which I believe is 76 High Street), Gargrave. Herbert Wales, who qualified as a doctor in 1903, worked first as House Surgeon and Physician at the LGI & married Bertha Moxon, before coming to Gargrave in 1905 to be its doctor for the next 42 years! It is probable that he was taught to ring by Joe Langstroth



who worked for him at Mevill Hall. When war broke out, Herbert Wales answered the call, was commissioned Lieutenant in the RAMC and on 8th October 1915 he

landed in Gallipoli. The Gallipoli campaign was in tatters and within a week of his arrival General Hamilton had informed the War Office that the proposed evacuation of the peninsular would cost up to 50% casualties. Within the next fortnight Lord Kitchener had visited the region himself and agreed



that the remaining Allied troops should be evacuated. There is no way of knowing if the newly promoted Captain Wales saw or met Kitchener on this occasion but the decisions Kitchener made while there directly affected him! Captain Wales distinguished himself in the war and was mentioned in despatches for his acts of gallantry. Back home he continued to serve the community until he retired, aged 70, in 1947. His obituary states that he was an enthusiastic golfer and tennis player and a keen bellringer at Gargrave church. He was buried, on 19th February 1948, in the graveyard not far from the tower where he had rung the bells for over 30 years.

The **Rev. Arthur Crosbie Blunt** came to Gargrave via Scarborough where he had married Marcia Legard (whose ancestry is recorded back to William the Conqueror)! Arthur Blunt also joined our ringing band in **1914**, shortly after he arrived in Gargrave, and as vicars were a reserved occupation he was not obliged to join the armed forces... and he didn't! Instead, our vicar joined the French Red Cross and left England in January 1915 to join them on the Western Front. We can only imagine the horrors that he would have witnessed and the dangers which he would have faced as he administered first aid to soldiers close to the fields of conflict but we do know that he also ministered to the spiritual needs of the soldiers in his capacity as British Chaplain. In the Sheffield Daily Telegraph of 14th

June 1916 we read: Paris. Tuesday. "A solemn service to the memory of Lord Kitchener was held this morning at the Church of the British Embassy. After the prayers and psalms, the Rev. Arthur Blunt, the British Chaplain, paid a tribute to the deceased." Arthur was awarded the French Red Cross Medal, the Victory Medal & the British War Medal. In 1939 he was still Vicar of Gargrave, still ringing the bells & living in the old vicarage. He died aged 78 in 1952, just four years after his friend Dr. Herbert Wales, and was buried on 19th September, also in St Andrew's churchyard.

Any information about the 20 other ringers mentioned last month would be much appreciated! RingingMatters@aol.com



Eric took social distancing while bell ringing very seriously.

News articles continue on page 19 after the commercial break... (don't ask about the page numbering!)



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Thank you for voting

Lesley Reznicek

Thank you to everyone who voted and ensured my re-election in the Coop Council Elections. I will continue to work on your behalf to give members in our communities and colleagues in our stores and Funeral care homes a voice on the 100 strong National Member Council whose primary role is to Hold the Board to Account for its actions. We do not have power but we have worked hard to gain influence with the Board and are building a positive relationship.

Your small blue membership card is far more than a loyalty card. It means you are a co-owner of the Coop Group along with over 4.5 million active members shopping in our stores, buying car home and travel insurance, using our Funeral care and legal services across the U. K.

My role as the Vice President responsible for member participation and the democratic processes is to ensure your voice is heard. Your 1%, raised when you buy Co-op branded goods, is used to support three local causes which change on a rolling basis. Some of you have offered the 5% you earn whilst shopping to support our response to Covid 19. This has raised over 1 million pounds. The Coop is using this to provide meals for those in poverty and to aid those who cannot afford a funeral for a loved one after a Covid 19 death.

None of this would be possible if you did not spend money in your Coop. None of that would be possible without the hardworking and committed colleagues working on the front line. A heartfelt thank you to Alan and his team in our Gargrave store.

If you want to know more about the work of Council, please email me at lesley.reznicek@memberscouncil.coop. I am always happy to email, phone or provide a short presentation.

Himalayan Balsam

Himalayan Balsam is an invasive flowering plant that has taken over large swathes of riverside, canalside and roadside over the years. A few years ago it was growing in large numbers along Gargrave's riverside. In the last few years two or three volunteers have been out three or four times a summer pulling it out and its numbers seem to be decreasing.

If anyone would be interested in joining us in this task, it would be very much appreciated. If you are, then please send an email to me at sterawson336@gmail.com.

Thank you very much.



Steve Rawson

Beware

As you prepare for the school holidays, remember this: children are natural mimics. They act like us in spite of all our attempts to teach them good manners.

Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

As I write this there are signs that Lockdown is gradually being eased and hopefully, when you read this, Libraries nationally will have plans in place to reopen sometime in July.

NYCC have been prolific in producing draft Guidance notes, Risk assessments etc to help the GMCL Committee to formulate a method of opening the Library in Gargrave in a manner which is safe for both the Volunteers and Library Users. As, I am sure you will appreciate, re-opening a Library the size of Gargrave in a safe manner is no easy matter and, when we do manage to re-open, the method of operation will have dramatically changed from the pre Covid days.

Once we have finalised our plans in consultation with NYCC, the Village Hall Committee and our Volunteers we will post the details on the Library website <u>https://www.gargravelibrary.co.uk/</u>, Village Facebook pages, and Posters.

Sadly, this year's Summer Reading Challenge, for Primary School pupils, is only available online, further information can be found at <u>www.readingagency.org.uk/srcresources/</u>, on Gargrave Facebook pages and the Library webpage.

One minor step forward is that we did manage to pull the 100 Club Draw at the end of May which also included the March and April Draws, we intend to pull the June Draw on Friday 26th June.

News from Settle Area Swimming Pool

Chris Hirst

Waves of good news from the pool!

Hello everyone, we hope you are all safe and well at this difficult time. Whilst we can't re-open yet we have plenty of good news for you.

The Pool locked down on 20 March and we were able to place all our staff on the Government furlough scheme. We are waiting for the guidance on reopening swimming pools and leisure centres. It is clear that when we reopen we will be required to put in place new systems to ensure social distancing and additional hygiene. Obviously we will undertake a thorough risk assessment to ensure we are able to comply with all guidance and as soon as we have a reopening date we will send you further information.



Rebuilding the Pool

Regular customers of Settle Pool will know that there are some aspects of the pool that need improving and modernising, such as our reception area, changing facilities and more space for more dry-side activities.

Members have helped Staff, Trustees and Friends of the Pool to raise funds for the building project for a number of years. We had to use some of these funds

to replace our 40 year old boilers at the beginning of the year. Two years ago we applied to Sport England for a large grant which would help us to start this process. It's taken a long time to receive a result, but in May this year we heard we had been awarded £135,000 which takes us much closer to the target for rebuilding. This is sufficient for us to submit a planning application and begin the preparation for building this summer. We will share these plans when the current restrictions allow.

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

Farm life has always had to live with the unexpected. No two seasons follow a pattern weatherwise or seasonally. One always has to be able to cope with unexpected situations. We seem to have been well and truly tested this Spring, coronavirus being the worst culprit. We did not have too much of a problem with the shutdown as the first month is normal lambing shutdown in any case. No complaints with lambing time. The weather was great, the ewes in good condition apart from having too many triplets and a record number of pet lambs.

Last year at this time we never had as much grass. The sunshine has been great but with an unbelievable eight dry weeks grass is burning back. When the February floods were so severe could anyone believe there would be a water shortage. Gardeners will hopefully not regard me as a whinging farmer!! Rain would be welcome.

True to farming life the Limousin suckler heifers calved well all with live calves. With the sun shining the lambs and calves growing and with life going great there was a sudden change in the weather. A bitterly cold north wind with frost at night.

The suckler cows became due to calve. The first one had a mummified calf. The Belted Galloway, which had struggled to rear her last calf due to a hip problem, being an aged cow had sadly come to the end of her career and had to be put down. Worse was to follow. Her last calf, which was a well grown yearling with a broad white belt earmarked to replace her mother, suddenly took ill. She went blind in both eyes. The vet diagnosed a very rare disease. There was nothing he could do for her. Fortunately the heifer calf from the previous year is our hope to continue the Galloway mascot, even though she has a narrow belt. The old saying "these things always come in threes" must be true as the White Park cow, who is as old as the Galloway, had a difficult calving with twin dead calves (however with some TLC has rallied).

On the bright side the first two dairy heifers of the next group have both had heifer calves and are looking good. Having bred and reared them, due to coronavirus we cannot represent them at the market as we have to drop off and leave them with the auction staff to sell.

There is no chance of being bored on a farm but after a long winter working alone to find the social side of meeting friends during summertime at markets, and shows all being cancelled, is mind boggling. The loss of markets and all livestock shows is a great loss to the farming community to say nothing of the business community and salesmen who use these events.

The weather has been good for silage making. Good quality but silos are half full (or are they half empty?). It is to be hoped second crop have a better growth.

The ground nesting birds have had a good hatch with clutches of pheasant chicks and curlews, if the predators will leave them alone. A cuckoo was in good voice, I hadn't heard one for some time. I thought the "white" blackbird had disappeared but I saw it on June 2nd. A Hare visits the bungalow to feed a leveret under a hedge quite regularly and the dear old white crow still appears when I feed the calves.

NATURE NOTES

Bathie

Around and about Sharphaw

HOUSE MARTINS WITH IRIDESCENT NAVY HEADS AND SHOULDERS, white under carriage and brown wings, collect mud from around a puddle in the farmyard. A Swallow perched on the telegraph wire above them is preening his feathers.

In a shrubbery bordering the farm road I notice silken webs strung about the branches of a Spindle Tree. These protective tents are inhabited chiefly at night, by rather grubby-looking yellowish-grey caterpillars with black dots along each side, the larvae of the Spindle Ermine Moth. I see some caterpillars dangling precariously in mid-air on silken threads, seemingly unsure of what to do next.

All is revealed further on, as I encounter a length of silken rope some fifteen feet long, one end secured near the top of the tree, the other to the ground. Down this zip line a dozen or so caterpillars are slowly "abseiling". Once on terra firma they will hide in the earth and pupate, whereas others will do so in the tents, weaving silk cocoons around themselves. In July and August the adult micro moths emerge. They are snowy white with small black dots, reminiscent of the ermine fur that once adorned the shoulders of medieval kings. They can be easily confused with other species of small ermine moths whose caterpillars feed on different food plants.

Through the kissing gate I enter the wood and I'm welcomed by the vibrant cerise of the showy rhododendron, the frothy lime green ebullience of the flowers of Lady's Mantle, mauve-blue Bugle and the call of the Chiffchaff resonating through the trees. Pausing I take in the scents of spring, the verdant foliage of Beech and Birch, the white umbels of Elder flowers, emerald ferns erupting like lava from the earth.

Along the path edges I encounter the delicate and prostrate Yellow Pimpernel, its star-like flowers brightening the shadows. I notice something that looks like crumbs of soil close to the flower buds of a Figwort plant. On detailed inspection (with my hand lens) I discover beautifully decorated grey and white Figwort weevils, engaged in an amorous embrace! On their backs they have lines of black ribbing and white spots and also a distinctive long downward-curving snout. The larvae and adults of this species can live on Buddleia and Mullein plants too.

There are vivid pink Foxgloves glowing in glades by majestic grey-barked Beech trees. Nearby, the singer of a beautiful bubbling, flute-like song eludes me amongst the abundant vegetation. However hard I look, I cannot catch a glimpse of the well-camouflaged Garden Warbler with his buff brown plumage.

After resting on the seat nestled on the edge of a grove of Beech trees and enjoying the glorious views over Gargrave and beyond, I make my way up the path along the edge of a Bracken-dominated clearing towards the conifers above. A Willow Warbler perched in a Rowan tree, less elusive than his more tuneful cousin, calls out "Hoo-eet" and I whistle back in reply an imitation of his call.

Reaching the conifers the light dims and the mood begins to change. Surrounded by columns of pine and fir I hear a foraging party of tits high in the canopy. In the cool shade of the Rhododendron tunnel I am aware of a deep stillness. The only sounds are the gentle hum of a bumblebee and my own footsteps on the soft peaty earth strewn with dry twigs and pine needles. For a moment the place has a timeless feel, somehow prehistoric. My reverie is broken by the scolding call of a Great Spotted Woodpecker high above me and looking over a sea of young Birch trees, I have enticing views of the Aire valley below.

I emerge from the wood onto the open moorland beneath the summit of Sharphaw. Here I discover the delightful yellow flowers of Tormentil, the red dock-like plant, Sheep's Sorrel and numerous attractive grasses. Brushing my hand gently over the Sheep's Sorrel releases a cloud of pollen dust from its miniature pot-like flowers.

Nesting on the ground amongst the heather and bilberry are shy Meadow Pipits, who are unimpressed by my arrival. One observes me covertly from behind a rock but ducks away when he sees me looking. Wary of potential predators, they do not wish to reveal the location of their nests.

I admire the glowing bronze seed heads of moorland grasses and the soft white fluffy ones of Cotton grass. This species grows in profusion on boggy ground along with Sphagnum mosses. I come across the dainty scrambler Climbing Corydalis and the tiny white flowers of Heath Bedstraw. As well as the heather Calluna vulgaris there is also Cross-leaved heather which has delightful pink bell-like flowers similar to those of Bell Heather. However, unlike Bell Heather, it has short pointed leaves arranged in neat groups of four up each stem.

Further across the moor I stop to listen to the song of a striking Stonechat perched in a lone sapling, which raises him a few feet above the surrounding vegetation. His head is entirely black with white "collars" either side, a red chest and a mottled brown back. His general call is a sharp sound like that of two stones being tapped together, from which he takes his name.

Back down to the pasture, a group of Swallows are swooping and twittering, catching insects above the meadow where cows contentedly graze. Along the lush bridle path back to the village I see more wild flowers and plants bursting with life. Stately mature Oaks punctuate the hedgerow, providing homes for hundreds of insect species and the track overflows with creative splendour. A series of interviews with folk of interest in Gargrave. This month: Martyn Jones Crossings in Gargrave by Martyn Jones

I was born in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, brought up and schooled in West Sussex, moved there by my parents, to where they thought the streets would be paved in silver, not steel. Whilst at Grammar school, my career in retailing began with a Saturday job in a village mens' outfitters, and later progressed as a manager in British Home Stores (they were doing well in the late 1970s) where I met my wife, Pat. I went on to become a trainee food buyer at Sainsbury's Head Office in London in 1978, when the biggest supermarket chain was the Co-op and Tesco decided to stop giving out Green Shield Stamps and cut prices instead!

Fifteen years later, I decided to get away from the M25 rat race, move back to God's own, and join an up and coming supermarket called Morrisons, with 48 shops and 18,000 employees, all under the strict control of the founder's son, Ken. This also meant that my daughter was born a Yorkshire lass, although she still speaks with her mother's London accent!

Another 25 years on, I retired from the board of a much bigger company with 500 shops and 110,000 employees. Needless to say, those 25 years were a fantastic time of constant change and growth, tough trading and world travel whilst having my feet kept firmly on the ground, by one of this country's greatest retailers.

So, why retire to Gargrave? Well, where better? Proper Yorkshire surrounded by beautiful country side but with an industrial edge. Why crossings in Gargrave? It is one of the few places I know where not only roads cross rivers, but where canals cross rivers. and railways cross canals that are crossing rivers. We are surrounded by fine examples of transport infrastructure blending



and crossing seamlessly with agriculture and nature.

The silver lining of this Covid 19 pandemic cloud has been living and walking around this lovely place, and discovering the sights, sounds and smells of Gargrave's historic farming and industrial heritage.

Joanne Ackroyd

Graham Fletcher

I AM TRYING HARD NOT TO BE A DOOM MONGER and alarm people or give sustenance to the sceptics out there but the balance of power has shifted and tipped. Sometime in the past few decades things changed and experts tell us that we are now irreversibly in an era when human activity and influence is the dominant source of change to our world ecosystem. The fancy name for this time we are in is the "Anthropocene".

What this means is that a big sustained adjustment in how we and governments across the world conduct ourselves as a species must be made before it is too late. But it will take a long time to put the brakes on and get to temperatures at pre industrial levels. Our recent lockdown experiences did however show that dramatic and drastic actions can be taken quickly and adhered to.

So we know that things can change but what can we do to help?

First we must try to stop the emissions of greenhouse gases and move from our current dependency on burning fossil fuels. There is widespread agreement, endorsed by just about every country(including the pre-Trump USA) that a temperature rise of 2 degrees centigrade would be very dangerous and we should cut emissions so as to limit temperature change to just 1.5 degrees centigrade.*

A key issue in achieving this is transport, which begs the questions why do we need to move around the world so much and then particularly on aeroplanes. In the last few months people managed not to fly around the planet for meetings, conferences and holidays sometimes by using readily available technology, like zoom conferencing or by having to stay local and enjoy the peace, tranquility and beauty of what is around us. Air travel is a huge problem for our planet and it is rapidly increasing. By 2050 air travel could take up over 22 per cent of all global CO2 emissions **and there are no easy techno fixes for this (it's unlikely that electric planes will ever be feasible due to the weight of the batteries needed and the distances that people expect to fly). A round trip from London to New York economy class creates 1.8tCO2, Sydney to Tokyo 2.5tCO2 and carbon dioxide lasts for a very long time – for centuries or even much longer. Just one kilogram of carbon dioxide (about the amount generated from driving 4 miles in the family car) can melt 650kg of glacial ice***

So our actions and decisions matter and leave a legacy that lasts well beyond our lifetimes and those of our children and grandchildren. It's no coincidence that in times of social upheaval a few extremely rich folk look to escape to another planet but for the rest of us that's not remotely possible in the foreseeable future. If we have made the earth unable to withstand the pressures we have put on it then technological developments will help (electric cars for instance) but that is not enough by itself.

^{*}IPCC Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change 2018 **quoted in Seth Wynes 'SOS What you can do to reduce climate change' Penguin 2019

*** The average person travels 3921 miles per year: 57% by road, 23% on foot, 7% by rail and 13% by plane see Mike Berners-Lee 'There Is No Planet B' Cambridge University Press 2019

ELDERFLOWER CORDIAL RECIPE

Rosemary Pocock

The elderflowers are very late coming out this year, and as I write, many are still in bud, so thought it was worth contributing this. This is the recipe I have always used very successfully, and was in fact known as 'the village recipe' in the village of Clanfield where we used to live.

40 heads of elderflowers. (pick them in the morning with the sun on them if possible),

2 lemons chopped and squeezed. (I just put them in the food processor) 4/5 lbs granulated sugar.

3oz, / 75gm citric acid.

3 pts boiling water.

Assemble in large bowel or plastic bucket, and leave for 5 days.

Strain through a muslin or tea towel etc.

Bottle in sterile bottles.

Keeps well in the fridge, but you may like to put some in plastic bottles and freeze. Wonderful on a hot day diluted with water to taste.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

Parish Pump

Bishop Stephen Geoffrey Cottrell will be confirmed as the 98th Archbishop of York this month.

The service, at 11am on Thursday 9th July, will be broadcast entirely via video conference due to the Coronavirus restrictions.

The service, which had been due to take place in York Minster, will be in two parts. A legal ceremony with readings, prayers and music, will be followed by a film marking the start of Bishop Stephen's ministry as Archbishop of York.

Bishop Stephen Cottrell says: "I am looking forward to beginning my ministry as the 98th Archbishop of York. This isn't quite how I imagined it would begin. It is certainly the first time an Archbishop's election will have been confirmed via video conference. But we're all having to re-imagine how we live our lives and how we inhabit the world.

"These are difficult times. My hope is that through this service the love of God that is given us in Jesus Christ will shine out, perhaps even to those who while never attending a service in York Minster, might have a look online.

Following in the footsteps of my many predecessors, I look forward to serving our nation and bringing the love and peace of Christ to our world, especially here in the north."

The service will be available on the Church of England website. Arrangements for Bishop Stephen's enthronement service will be announced later in the year.

A CORONA OF PSALM POEMS

Malcolm Guite

Malcolm Guite is a poet, priest, rock musician, chaplain of Girton College Cambridge and friend of our own Andrew Steer. We are grateful for his permission to include his poetry in our parish magazine. This poem is from his blog: <u>https://malcolmguite.wordpress.com/</u> in which he is working his way through the book of psalms, publishing a daily response in an interwoven corona of poetry.

The Heavens Declare the Glory: a reflection on psalm 19

In that still place where earth and heaven meet Under mysterious starlight, raise your head And gaze up at their glory: 'the complete

Consort dancing' as a poet said Of his own words. But these are all God's words; A shining poem, waiting to be read

Afresh in every heart. Now look towards The brightening east, and see the splendid sun Rise and rejoice, the icon of his lord's

True light. Be joyful with him, watch him run His course, receive the gift and treasure of his light Pouring like honeyed gold till day is done

As sweet and strong as all God's laws, as right As all his judgements and as clean and pure, All given for your growth, and your delight!

LIFE THAT IS TRULY LIFE: SIMPLICITY

Paul Bradbury

Another extract from a blogging vicar: this one from Rev Paul Bradbury of Poole, Dorset, reproduced with his permission.

Only when the last tree has been cut down, the last fish been caught, and the last stream poisoned, will we realize we cannot eat money (Cree Indian Saying)

Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light (Jesus, Gospel of Matthew 11: 28 -30)

The coronovirus pandemic has been called by some 'the great pause'. It really does feel like the world has ground to a halt. In the first weeks as many people moved their work online a strange fatigue set in. Was this the tiring nature of online video meetings? Or was it our bodies responding with relief to a chance to live at a more humane pace. Trains are empty. The sky is free of vapour trails. Those living under flight paths talk of the bliss of the silence they are experiencing, many for the first time. The air feels cleaner and nature closer. Animals have taken advantage of the quiet streets and begun wandering around our towns. Are there more birds? Or is it just that we are noticing them more? Certainly, people have noticed a rising attentiveness in themselves. We are noticing that doing nothing, is not doing nothing. It is instead relaxing into a kind of happy purposelessness. Such 'wasted' time has had no value. And yet we are learning to feel its value.

There is an old story from early colonial times when western explorers were starting to travel into Africa's interior. The indigenous African tribesmen who had been recruited to carry the luggage of the explorers refused to journey at the pace required of them. They would keep stopping for rests that seemed far longer to the explorers than necessary. When they were eventually confronted on their 'laziness' they responded: 'We cannot continue – we are waiting for our souls to catch up'

Modern western life as it has proliferated across the globe has promised prosperity but severed us from our souls. We hardly know who we are anymore. Many of us cannot quite remember why we get up and race around to do the things we do. And even if what we do has recognised value, there is never a moment to stop and reflect, breathe, reshape and begin again. Our souls have been left behind. And when we break (as soul-starved people do), we are not given time to heal, we are just replaced.

When Jesus talked of his way of life he talked of it being like 'a light yoke'. What does that mean? The yoke was the thing you put on an ox to connect it to a plough. It had a heft, a weight. This metaphor was commonly used in Jesus' time to refer to the burden of a Rabbi's teaching. Rabbi's didn't just teach knowledge , they didn't just give advice, they invited people to follow their way of life. This was their 'yoke'. And Jesus is saying his 'yoke is easy'. Those same verses were translated into modern idiom by an American pastor called Eugene Peterson like this 'walk with me and work with me—watch how I do it. Learn the unforced rhythms of grace'

Is it a coincidence that in losing its faith in God that the western world has severed us from our souls? Is it any coincidence that in discarding spirituality we have dehumanised ourselves and brought the planet close to environmental collapse? How do we go back? Maybe we can't. But we can go forward in a new way. Wait. Wait for your soul to catch up. Then listen to it. Ask what it needs and don't ignore it.

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The queue

While waiting in a long queue early one morning for the supermarket to open for us 'seniors', I was surprised to see a young man saunter along and try to cut in at the front of the queue. A furious old lady waved her cane at him, and he quickly backed away.

A moment later, the young man tried again. He managed to dodge the old lady, but then two old men started shouting at him. Again, the young man backed away.

But he wasn't giving up, and soon the young man approached the queue for the third time. By now, all of us pensioners were ready for him, an angry wall of opposition.

The young man stood there for a moment, and then shrugged his shoulders. "If you people won't let me unlock the door, none of you will ever get in to shop." Pancakes

A mother was preparing pancakes for her sons, Kevin, five, and Ryan, three. The boys began to argue over who would get the first pancake. Their mother saw the chance for a moral lesson. "If Jesus were sitting here, He would say, 'Let my brother have the first pancake, I can wait.'"

Quick as a wink, Kevin turned to his younger brother and said, "Ryan, you be Jesus!"

INFORMATION

Local businesses offering food delivery or takeaway service

This is not a comprehensive list. Please do suggest other contributions.

Masons Arms – hot rolls, jacket potatoes, main courses or drinks delivered to your door within Gargrave, or to takeaway. 7 days a week, 12 – 7.30pm. 01756 749304.

Old Swan Inn – takeaway breakfasts 9am to 1pm, dinners 5.00 to 9.30pm. Burgers, pizzas, mains, sides and desserts. 01756 749232

Frying Yorkshireman – takeaways and bike deliveries within Gargrave only. Open Tue, Fri, Sat, from 4.30pm. Advance ordering by phone encouraged: 01756 748345. Minimum order £10 for deliveries apart from for vulnerable customers who cannot leave home. Payment by bank transfer or contactless preferred.

Bollywood Cottage - takeaways, Tues to Sun, 5pm to 10pm. 01756 749252.

Dalesman Café - open for takeaways, Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm.

Town End Farm Shop, Airton – shop is open and well-stocked; free local delivery service available (Tue and Fri to Gargrave). Café closed, even for takeaways. 01729 830902, email <u>chris@townendfarmshop.co.uk</u>.

Rushton's Milk Delivery – also cream, yoghurt, eggs, potatoes and orange juice. 07811 343478 / 015242 51378, email jackierushton17@gmail.com.

Coniston Hotel – Coniston at Home: ready meal delivery service from frozen food brand, byRuby. Deliveries Mon, Wed, Sat. 10% discount for NHS workers. Also veg, fruit, meat boxes. 07872 443006,email restaurant@theconistonhotel.com.

Hellifield Highland Beef – shop is open and delivery available. Robert and Wendy Phillip- 01729 850 217, Robert Phillip- 07812 105375.

Keelham Farm Shop, Skipton – online delivery service now available. Minimum order £30 for home delivery. <u>https://keelhamfarmshop.co.uk</u>.

Courtyard Dairy, Settle – 'National Food Shop of the Year' at the Farm Shop & Deli Awards in April – Cheese shop is open or phone through an order for free delivery locally, or car park collection. 01729 823 291.

Filling stations closest to Gargrave

Distances [miles] from Gargrave to filling stations:

SE; SKIPTON; 5 mi; Tesco [24 hr], Keighley Rd, BD23 2AG; 0345-677-9615 SE; SKIPTON; 5 mi; Morrisons, Broughton Rd, BD23 1RT; 01756-796-070 South; KELBROOK; 8 mi; Texaco, Colne Rd, BB18 6TG; 01282-338-332 SW; BARNOLDSWICK; 8 mi; Gulf, Skipton Rd, BB18 5NB; 01282-853-357 NE; THRESHFIELD; 8 mi; SPAR, Kettlewell Rd, BD23 5PL; 0208-426-3700 SW: GISBURN; 10 mi; Texaco, Gisburn Rd, BB7 4ES; 01200-415-953 NW; SETTLE; 11 mi; CO-OP, Church St, BD24 9JD; 01729-824-719 Compiled 2017

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 16 June 2020

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

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

Face coverings now compulsory on all public transport; these can include masks, reusable cloth coverings and a whole range of other options including scarves and bandanas - as long as the wearer's nose and mouth are covered.

TRAINS from Gargrave - ** FOR ESSENTIAL JOURNEYS ONLY **

To Skipton (arrives approx. 9 mins later) & Leeds (arrives approx 55 mins later)

 Mon-Sat
 0754¹
 1150¹
 1645
 1813
 1850¹
 2237¹

 Sunday
 1121
 1210
 1421
 1448
 1656
 1855
 2107
 2123

To Giggles'k (arr. ~ 20 mins later) & Lanc'r (arr. ~ 65 mins later)

Mon-Sat 0528 0902 1504 2006

Sunday 0922 1115 1412 1615 1815

To Settle (arr. ~18 min later) & Carlisle (arr. ~2hrs later)

Mon-Fri	0832	1133		1732
Sat.	0832	1133		1732
Sunday	0950	1115 ³	1311	1509

NOTES: 1. Change at Skipton for Leeds. **3.** Change Hellifield. Generally, only DIRECT journeys are shown. AT THIS TIME, Northern recommend consulting the National Rail Journey Planner: <u>https://ojp.nationalrail.co.uk/service/planjourney/search</u> or 03457 48 49 50.

<u>As of 16 June:</u> No <u>planned</u> engineering works affecting trains from Gargrave during July are identified. <u>That may change</u>. <u>Check with northern railway</u>. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to <u>www.realtimetrains.co.uk/</u> <u>NB: Bus Replacement Stop at</u> <u>Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the Railway Bridge.</u>

BUSES from Gargrave (from 30 March) *Except Bank Holidays To Skipton (arr. ~15 mins later) (Services 210/211, 580) (M is from Malham) M-Fri* 0910 0955 1055 1057M⁷ 1155 1355 1357M⁷ 1555 Saturday 0910 0955 1055 1155 1355 1555 Sun + B.Hol: [873/884] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED To Settle (arrives ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580) and (++) onward to Kirkby Lonsdale (Service 581) and thence to Lancaster (Service 582) Mon-Fri* 1000 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1500++ 1700++ Saturday 1000 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1500++ 1700++ Sunday + B.Hol: SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 210/ 211) Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000^{7} 1310⁷ SATURDAY SERVICE SUSPENDED Saturday [75] Sun + B.Hol: [873/884] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED NOTES. 7. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave.

Public Transport back to Gargrave TRAINS to Gargrave ESSENTIAL JOURNEYS ONLY Last DIRECT train From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later) LEEDS to GARGRAVE Mon-Sat 0522 0826 0856 1127 1458 1727 2000 1648 Sunday 0917 0945 1110 1305 1406 1503 1609 1809 From Lancaster via Giggles'k (arr. Gargrave ~ 65 mins later) 1046 1745 Mon-Sat 0648 2131 Sunday 1106 1344 1552 1751 2018 From Carlisle (direct: arr. Gargrave ~ 2 hrs later) <u>0824¹⁵ 1049¹⁵</u> Mon-Fri 1450 1618 Sat. 0824¹⁵ 1049¹⁵ 1450 1618 Sunday 0925 1225 1911 NOTES: 15. Stops at Hellifield & Skipton, but NOT GARGRAVE. Living in BD23 post code, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD: £10.00/ year. 1/3 off Anytime and Off-peak rail tickets between Gargrave, Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe, Lancaster. Discount for children with you. **ESSENTIAL JOURNEYS ONLY** **BUSES to Gargrave** *Except Bank Holiday. (M service to Malham) From Skipton (arrives Gargrave ~ 15 mins later) (Services 210/ 211, 580) Mon-Fri* 0945 0950M⁸ 1045 1145 1245 1300M⁸ 1445 1645 Saturday 0945 1045 1145 1245 1445 1645 Sun + B.Hol: [873/884] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED From Settle (arr. Gargrave ~25 mins later (Service 580) ++ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581) and Lancaster (582) Mon-Fri* 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1330 1530 + +Saturday 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1330 1530 + +SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED Sun + B.Hol: From Malham (arrives Gargrave ~ 25mins later) (Services 210/ 211) Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1035^{8} 1335⁸ from opp. Buck Inn, Malham SATURDAY SERVICE SUSPENDED Saturday [75] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED Sun + B.Hol [873/884]

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

Service Operators: northern railway <u>www.northernrailway.co.uk</u> 0800 200 6060 [Travel Assistance 0800 138 5560]; 210/211, NYCC <u>www.northyorkstravel.info/operators/n/nycc/</u> 01609 780780; 580/581/582, Kirkby Lonsdale Coach Hire 01524 733831 <u>www.klch.co.uk</u> ; **Buses (general)** <u>www.dalesbus.org</u> ; **Traveline** 0871 200 22 33 <u>www.traveline.info</u> ; **National Rail Enquiries** 03457 48 49 50 www.nationalrail.co.uk ; **Rail Ombudsman** <u>www.railombudsman.org</u> 0330 094 0362

Gargrave Library	Currently closed. Visit <u>http://capitadiscovery</u> .co.uk/northyorkshire/ to
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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH https://www.cravendc.gov.uk/environmental-health/

POLICE Non-emergency number 111 for advice or to report crime or damage

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

GARGRAVE BRANCH SURGERY: Currently closed.

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

	First day of holiday	Last day of holiday
Summer	Mon 20 Jul 2020	Mon 7 Sep 2020
Half term (Autumn)	Mon 26 Oct 2020	Fri 30 Oct 2020
Christmas	Mon 21 Dec 2020	Fri 1 Jan 2021

Magazine contributions, adverts and subscriptions

THIS MAGAZINE IS PRODUCED by St Andrew's Church for the benefit of the whole community of Gargrave & Coniston Cold parishes. We welcome short articles, news, notices of events, anecdotes, announcements, obituaries, letters & photos, free of charge, subject to space & relevance. The monthly contributions deadline is on the back page. Please email contributions, if possible, to **editor@gargravemag.co.uk**. We can also accept short contributions by phone 01756 749443.

Editorial advertising currently costs £11 per quarter page per month, other sizes pro rata, payable to "St Andrew's Church, Gargrave", bank account no 30693561, sort code 20-78-42, or by cheque/cash. Artwork can be supplied in Word or pdf format; alternatively we can create it for you, from £20 per advert. Contact gargravemagjd1@gmail.com.

An annual subscription is £8 – contact Ron Humphreys on 748779. Or download it for free from www.gargravemag.co.uk.

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