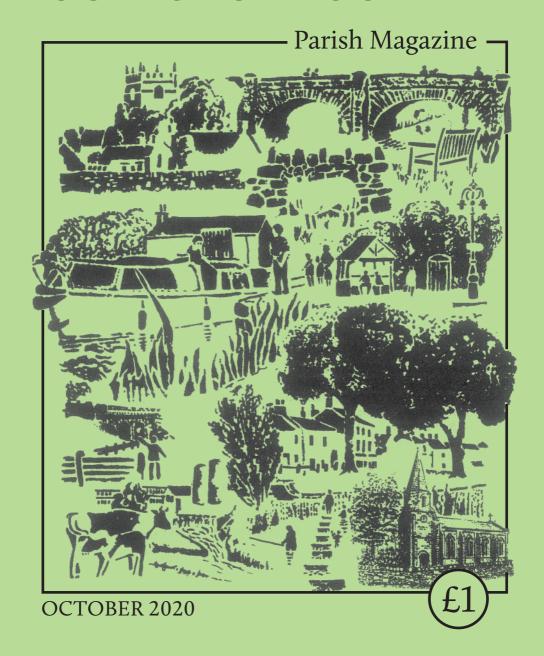
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PETER MOVES ON

Peter 1 Poulter

FUNNY FEELING – THIS IS A SORT OF "GOOD-BYE" LETTER. Not that I am leaving the village – but it is the end of my time as churchwarden. It has been a privilege to work for the village and the church in this way – not least among such a dedicated and talented group of people.

Some have been gracious enough to say how much they have appreciated what I have tried to do. Good for them. But my response has been that it is something like an iceberg – my bit was the visible tenth. The real work that kept the parish and church going, especially through the vacancy period, was the large amount of hidden contribution from within the congregation and in the parish at large. If I have managed somewhat to enable and encourage that, I am pleased. I rest my case with the Chinese philosopher Lao Tze who said 'of a good leader, when his work is done, they will say, "we did it ourselves"

This is not just corporate management speak. For me it is at the heart of how we live and work as the people of God. It reflects not just our life together as an organisation – but how that life we share relates to the God whom we serve.

The German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote: God calls us to live in his world as if he did not exist. That is, the way we relate to people to draw out the best in them, and the way in which we value and care for the natural world around us, arise out of that integrity of being we have which reflects the nature of God. The Bible says that we are made in the image and likeness of God – sharing God's integrity of being. It is as we reflect that image and likeness in all our relationships with people and in our care for the world that God's creative purpose of love comes true in our time and place.

David Jenkins, one-time bishop of Durham put it like this: I cannot be fully me until you are fully you, and that means that you must be you in such a way that it enables me to be me; and similarly I must be me in such a way that it enables you to be you.

Or maybe it is simpler just to note something S Teresa of Avila said: Christ has no body now on earth but yours; no hands but yours; no feet but yours. Yours are the eyes through which He is to go about doing good; yours are the hands with which He is to bless people now."

Peace and love.

CHURCH SERVICES FOR OCTOBER

Duncan Faulkner

With rules and guidance changing so rapidly at the moment it seems a little premature to reinstate the village events diary. As a first step, though, here's a list of church service planned in October at St Andrew's, Gargrave.

October 4 – Holy Communion – 8.00

Family Service – 10.45

October 11 - Sung Eucharist - 10.45

October 18 - Holy Communion – 8.00 Service of the Word – 10.45 Annual Church Meeting – 11.30

October 25 - Sung Eucharist - 10.45

We are fortunate in Gargrave in being able to meet together again at the time of writing. Not all churches are able to do this. Our services are not yet quite the same as they used to be, particularly because there's no singing – although many of us our finding that humming along to hymn tunes is a meaningful way to worship. Current Church of England rules require wearing of face coverings in churches.

Please don't feel you have to feel, look or sound "religious" to be welcomed at St Andrew's. Jesus spent much of his time with people who were outsiders. As you will see from some of the reviews in this magazine, we have a wide range of worship styles, from lively and exuberant to quiet and reflective. If you prefer to seek God on your own, the church buildings are currently open for private prayer at the moment during limited periods:

- St Andrew's. Gargrave on Wednesdays at 2-4pm
- St Peter's, Coniston Cold on alternate Wednesdays at 2-4pm

Fortunately there's no limit on when we can seek God, who "fills heaven and earth". Many people find their most profound spiritual experiences in the natural world rather than in any church building. I think we can include Jesus in that category, who sought out mountainsides and the desert when he needed inspiration, wisdom and time with his father.

NEWS

St Andrew's Church – Notice of Annual Church Meeting

THE ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING of St Andrew's Church, Gargrave will be held on Sunday, October 18 at 11.30 in the church.

The business will include reports on the past year from the Parochial Church Council and from the Churchwardens, and the presentation of Annual Accounts.

There will be the election to fill two vacancies. One for a Churchwarden and one for a member of the Parochial Church Council. Nominations in each case will require a proposer and seconder and the signature of the nominee to indicate willingness to stand for election. Nomination forms will be available in the church from the beginning of October. There will also be the election of a representative to the Deanery Synod.

The meeting will also hear plans from the Parochial Church Council for reordering of the church and updating the heating system.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS



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St Andrew's Church - From the Registers

Peter Poulter

Funerals:

July 24 – Michelle Lord July 31 – Billy Reynolds September 15 – Allyson Chaney

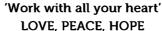
Thanks to Peter Duncan Faulkner

One evening five years ago Peter Poulter and I, along with Rev David Houlton, were summoned to Bolton Priory for a mysterious and very brief ceremony of being sworn in as churchwardens for St Andrew's. For me it was rather bizarre timing because as a family we had just that month started to get involved in Skipton Baptist Church. Unlike me, Peter offered himself for re-election again the next year, and the next, by that time working alongside Mike Maiden to skilfully steer our church through an oceanic expanse of a vacancy period, with all the uncertainty and extra work that involved. As you will have seen from Peter's introduction to this magazine, he is now moving on from his role as churchwarden.

I am sure many in the church and in the wider Gargrave community will join me in thanking Peter for his commitment to the role, his hard work and the gracious way in which he has "enabled and encouraged" us. I thank God too for what he has brought, and is bringing, to us through Peter.

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School 'Work with all your heart'

Sarah Peel





WE WELCOME NINE NEW STARTERS to our school this year. They have all settled brilliantly into school.

They love using our vast grounds and learning in the classroom and beyond. 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 working in school.

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

We also have two new teachers in school, Mrs Spensley returns and is teaching the early years and Mr Holmes is teaching year 4 and year 5.

It is fabulous to have the whole staff team back together with all the pupils. We have been looking forward to this for a long time. Thank you to everyone for supporting the school and the community during these times.

We don't know what the future holds, and we are preparing for remote learning alongside a curriculum which allows pupils to thrive.

Family service reviews: two for the price of one

Peter Gardner

2 August 2020

WELL - FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH, again, and that means it was the Family Service. What happened at St Andrew's this month? Good question!

Actually, it was a bit of a half and half service as some of it was filmed in St. Andrew's and other parts were recorded in the homes of those taking part. The worship group made an appearance after a virus break, and, suitably socially distanced, sang together for the first time in over four months. (That explains it, then! No, only joking guys. You did great.)

The church was the venue for a conversation about how God speaks to us. That was really what the service was all about. Sometimes it's difficult to distinguish what or whom we are hearing - as was clearly demonstrated when we attempted to identify some recorded sounds from within our homes – not easy - then listened to a bible reading about a boy called Samuel who had trouble recognising the voice of God.

Mike and Jane discussed different ways God uses to get our attention. They explained how He speaks through the bible, through dreams and visions, sometimes through a distinctive voice in our head, and even occasionally by means of an audible voice. God can also speak to us through what other people say. They may confirm what God has been telling us, or give us godly counsel; and God even speaks to us through nature. We heard examples from Mike and Jane's lives of how God had spoken to them and we were reminded that in these days, God speaks to us mainly through his son, Jesus.

One lady told us how God had recently spoken to her while she was gardening, telling her the reason for some of the puzzling things that had been going on in her life. She also spoke of how He sometimes guided her by putting thoughts in her mind about what He wanted her to do.

Finally, we watched a sketch where a girl was listening hard to hear the voice of God revealing to her that week's winning lottery numbers. She quickly learned that there are some things God doesn't tell us!

What was the conclusion then? It was that it's important that we learn to hear from God. How else will we get to know what His will for us is - and how else will we learn how to enter into those good plans God has for us (Jeremiah 29.11)? If you want to know his plan for your life you need to listen for his voice and to set time aside to do this. An action point for some of us, perhaps? (To watch the service on Youtube go to https://youtu.be/zWI4ysa1M-8)

6 September 2020

THOSE OF YOU WITH GOOD MEMORIES – or who have just read last month's Family Service Review - will know that the August Family service was all about hearing what God has to say to us.

Well, one member of the team (we have some clever people in our team!) came up with the thought that hearing from God is not enough, we need to take notice of what He says, and when He tells us to do something, do it. So that was the theme of our service today.

We focussed on Noah, the chap whom God told to build an enormous boat in the middle of a desert. The team told the story from several different angles. There was an animated bible reading, a sketch and a talk and they each emphasised different aspects of the account. I bet Noah had a lot of questions about the whole business, but the bottom line was, it was God who was telling him what to do - so he went ahead and did it.

By obeying God, even when building a huge boat in a desert seemed the height of foolishness to everyone, he saved his own life, the lives of his family and the lives of thousands of animals and birds. God knows better than we do, and as we were reminded, if we hear God telling us to do something and we don't obey, that's what's foolish. After all, God is God and as one of the songs we sang reminded us, "Trust and obey, for there's no other way, to be happy in Jesus, but to trust and obey."

Rainbows featured a lot in the service too. The colours of the rainbow formed the inspiration for the prayers and also featured in a talk, when we were shown a lovely letter written by a little girl to her 'cusins,'- rainbow picture included.

Did you know that Noah was the first person ever to see a rainbow? After the Ark landed and Noah disembarked, God put one in the sky. He put it there to remind us all that no matter how bad people become, He would never again bring a flood to destroy everything on earth. God's promise still holds good today. Remember it next time you see a rainbow, and remember too, this challenge Mike set us at the end of his talk," "Find out what it is that God wants, and follow Him through faith, with all your energy and all your heart and mind and strength." - After all, it would be foolish not to, wouldn't it.

Oasis service review

Duncan Faulkner

Oasis is an occasional Sunday evening service at St Andrew's. Its name conjures up images of welcome refreshment in the desert, and it's an apt image. In an atmosphere of quiet stillness we have space to slow down, to reflect, to give ourselves a chance of hearing the "still small voice" that is so easily drowned out.

September's Oasis was a meditation on the themes of some of the beautiful windows in church. I have walked past these windows hundreds of times but it's years since I had actually looked at them. For the first time I was able to take in what messages they were trying to convey. The service opened up space in my heart. Highly recommended.

ONCE AGAIN POPPYFIELDS IN GARGRAVE are the DROP OFF point for Christmas shoe-boxes. Toys4U is the shoe box appeal which delivers toys and love to Eastern Europe. Boys and girls aged 3-5 years, 6-11 years and 12 years plus are always thrilled to receive shoe boxes at Christmas filled with toiletries, pens, pencils, colouring and writing books, soft toys, toy vehicles, hats, scarves and socks. Call in Poppyfields for a leaflet or visit our YouTube channel (@teams4Utube) to watch videos of show-boxes being made. There is a carrying charge of £2.50 a box and the end of November please for shoe-boxes to be dropped off. The website is www.teams4u.com.

Marie Chapman - Poppyfields 01756 748071 or 748083

From the Gargrave Parish Council website

All being well the plan is to recommence Parish Council Meetings with effect from Wednesday 2 September 2020 at 7.15pm in the Annex.

Following discussions with the Village Hall committee, to comply with Covid 19 regulations, anyone wishing to raise a matter within the Public Participation section, must first of all contact the Clerk at gargravepc@yahoo.com to inform of the subject they wish to discuss and they will then be given a time slot. Only one member of the public at any one time will be allowed into the Annex when the meeting is in progress.

These instructions will be added to the Agendas which are placed on the notice boards outside the Village Hall and the PC Noticeboard by the Summer Seat and also on the PC website. PPE will be provided at the Annex door.

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

THE GOOD NEWS TO REPORT is that we have started a phased re-opening at the Village Hall, this commenced at the beginning of August with the trial return of two of our smallest risk groups. Both Corinne and Alison are regular Hirers at the Hall and both provided risk assessments which were fully compliant with both government guidelines and the Village Hall's own requirements to be Covid safe. Corinne is a Yoga teacher and Alison is an Art teacher specialising in Water Colours. We are happy to report that both the ladies and their pupils are delighted to be back and feel safe and comfortable in the normal albeit slightly different environment. Both remarked on the excellent cleanliness which is down to Lynn, Simon and Robert . We are very lucky to have had staff who have carried on working throughout this difficult period.

We were satisfied that the trial opening period during August had gone well so were able to move to the second phase with the re-introduction of other regular small group hires during September. The Monday Art group returned at the start of the month as did Sara our second Yoga teacher, both have given us positive feedback. However as with everything at present a degree of uncertainty was then brought into the equation when the government announced on the 9th

September the new 'six' ruling, allowing no more than six people at a social gathering. Fortunately exemptions were published quite quickly and were found to include physical activity and exercise classes, Therefore after initial worries for all concerned it was found that all the Yoga, Pilates and Children's Gym classes would legally be able to return to the Hall as planned. All of the teachers have been busy compiling their risk assessments which will be fully compliant with both government guidelines and their own separate association rules. At the time of writing this piece we are investigating how the new restrictions may affect the Art classes and other small risk meeting groups which do not fall into current exemption classes.

It is not possible yet to even consider the return of any larger events which include Dances, Flea Markets, and Book Fairs.

The Welcome Back Coffee morning was able to go ahead on Saturday 12th September as the six ruling fortunately did not come into force until the following Monday. The Village Hall Management Committee decided to go ahead with the event as they knew how much regular customers were looking forward to its return and felt the social benefits were very much needed at this time particularly when restrictions on social gatherings may well affect the future of this event in its current form. Strict safety measures were in place but this did not dispel the enjoyment and it was great to see familiar faces – at a distance of course! The highlight for us as Village Hall Committee members was a welcome visit from our old friend Peter Perls and our Village Hall dog, Lola. We had felt a degree of sadness the day before when we were setting up for the event as we were reminded very much of our good friend and colleague, Sue Perls who was such a key figure and worker at past Coffee mornings. However Peter's presence on the day helped lift our spirits greatly and it was so good to see him again.

The advent of the tightening on restrictions means it is difficult to know when another Coffee morning can be planned but we are already investigating the possibility and if we fall into the category of providing a hospitality service we may be able to continue. If not we are an innovative bunch at the Village Hall and may consider a Take away Cake morning, Drop in book sale or something on similar lines . A little something to brighten up your Winter days. I think everyone will welcome something so please watch this space together with information in the Village Hall Noticeboard, website and Gargrave News column in the Craven Herald . Thanks to anyone who supported the Coffee morning and also made purchases from either the Book Stall or The Manorlands stall . Every penny counts especially for the latter whose fund raising has taken a major knock this year.

I continue to look back through Village Hall archives and what an unruly lot you were in Gargrave!

A paid Policeman was to be requested to be on duty at the dance on 22nd April 1960 from 10pm to midnight and admission to four men who had caused trouble at the last dance would be refused. In November 1961 two men had to be ejected from a dance by the police (perhaps they should have contacted the Caretaker, see one of the paragraphs below)!

A decision at the Management Committee meeting in April 1960 was made to curtail the hours of opening in the TV room owing to young members' unruly conduct.

Four members of the Village Hall were suspended for a period of three months as from 29th April 1960 due to unruly conduct. However two of the lads in question returned to their naughty ways again in November 1961 and their membership of the Games room was withdrawn again.

A special meeting was convened in October 1960 to discuss the unruly conduct in the Games room. The chairman had been called out on September 28th 1960 after the Caretaker had been pushed to the floor and held down by one of the boys who had been requested to not make so much noise. However at the meeting on October 3rd the Caretaker admitted he had used provocative language to one of the boys, lost control of his temper and struck him. A warning was given to the Caretaker as he had acted wrongly in using physical violence (and it was the second time it had happened) and younger members were told they must show an improvement in their behaviour.

A letter was to be sent to Skipton Young Farmers Club complaining about the state the Hall was left in after their boxing night dance. Whilst some young member (11-15 years) of the Junior dancing class had been indulging in smoking at their class. At least in 1960 it would only be tobacco!!

More Archive snippets next month.

BeeActive Pilates and Tai Chi Qigong

Bee Faulkner

HOW SPECIAL IT FEELS TO BE BACK IN GARGRAVE VILLAGE HALL again for Modern Pilates classes, after a six month break! We're now back meeting there on Tuesday mornings at 9am and also 10am, enjoying that fellowship of being together with a common purpose: a welcome contrast to the Zoom screen experience (which I'm continuing to offer on Fridays at 9am). We're spreading out widely around the hall, bringing our own mats and keeping on with the accessible core-strengthening, balance promoting exercises that help keep us sprightly.

Similarly, we're bank on the riverbank for Tai Chi Qigong on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9am, enjoying the confetti of golden willow leaves sprinkling down upon us in the gentle breeze. Coordinating our moving with our breathing, taking in the beauty around us as we nourish our souls whilst practising together feels a privilege. (And again there's an alternative Zoom option on Mondays at 9am.)

We'll be having a break for half term from 24th October, resuming on November 9th. Do consider joining us: there is more space available for both Qigong and Modern Pilates: contact Bee on 07778 980994 or visit www.beeactivebeerelaxed.com

A BIG THANK YOU TO MY CLIENTS who supported me since Lockdown in free Live & Recorded Facebook Classes, online Zoom mat & chair classes & who are now returning to face to face classes in the **Main Hall at Gargrave Village Hall (GVH)**.

I've used the large, beautifully maintained Main Hall for my Tuesday evening classes for a few years. Students love it. I'm so incredibly grateful to the GVH committee for allowing me to move more of my face to face classes into this wonderful space ϑ their support in getting them up ϑ running again. It's been a real headache ϑ a lot of work for them; all done on a voluntary basis.

N.B. The MAIN HALL @ GVH is my only venue whilst Covid Security is in place.

I am a Covid Secure business with enhanced 3 metre social distancing (recommended for indoor exercise) θ fresh air ventilation. Detailed information is provided θ essential reading for anyone wishing to book a space.

Timetable 28th Sept - 15th Dec 2020:

Mon: **Zoom** 9 a.m. Flow mat (all levels)

Mon: **Zoom** 10.10 a.m. Chair (Sitting & Standing Pilates for those not suited to using a mat)

Mon: Zoom 7.30 p.m. Relax & Restore (R&R) mat - new relaxation class 60 mins

Tues: **GVH** 2 p.m Foundation mat (Beginners welcome)

Tues: **GVH** 3.10 p.m. Flow mat (All levels) Tues: **GVH** 6 p.m. Flow mat (All levels)

Tues GVH 7.10 p.m. Athletic mat (experienced @ Flow mat only)

Thurs: Zoom 9 a.m. Flow mat (all levels)

Thurs: Zoom 10.10 a.m. Foundation mat (Beginners welcome)

Thurs: GVH 2 p.m. Flow mat (All levels)

thurs: GVH 3.10 p.m. Foundation (Beginners welcome)

Thurs: **GVH** 5.10 p.m. Flow mat (L1/2 - suitable for fit θ healthy beginners) Pilates classes in order of difficulty: Chair, Foundation, Flow L1-4, Athletic.

All Pilates classes (Zoom & GVH) are 50 mins & have 12 spaces only.

I am not teaching Zoom simultaneously with my GVH classes. You get my whole attention on Zoom for quality, individual tuition.

I am using a new **online booking system** for greater flexibility of bookings ϑ swaps.

New clients are welcome from Sept 28th - beginners or experienced most welcome! Let me know a little about your health, fitness θ any Pilates experience, so I can advise on the most suitable class.

Please email me <u>catedaviespilates@gmail.com</u> for any enquiries or text me on **079** 5533 8775. Follow me on Facebook for reviews, latest timetable, videos ϑ all things Pilates.

https://www.facebook.com/catedaviespilates/?hc_ref=NEWSFEED

My final amble through our archive focusses on all the practical pursuits of a WI member. The talents of the members over the years goes without saying and the record books highlight many triumphs. At shows both local and around the region, federation gatherings and carol services, Gargrave WI has garnered praise and success. We all take delight in the success of individuals be they bakers, crafters, flower arrangers and quizzers, but our enterprises are always a team effort and drivers, organisers and 'go-fers' (including the occasional WI husband or partner) also play a crucial part. In the archive there are many examples of that show favourite 'The Co-operative Table' where five or so individual items are grouped by a theme. This type of display sums up the WI ethos perfectly. At the Federation Spring Show in 2000, the cooperative table 'Garden Fete' elicited this judge's comment:

Even if you got a rainy day, this display would make everyone happy. Lovely colour, I can almost hear the band playing.

From 2003 is the dramatically different 'Shakespeare play' table, staging the 'Merchant of Venice' with a striking Venetian mask and flower arrangement and a bold red, white and black colour scheme. One that particularly caught my eye, (possibly influenced by the four nations' food delights on offer) is a United Kingdom tray seen at Kettlewell Village Hall in 2002, featuring a griddle cake, soda bread, a scotch pancake and a scone with jam and cream.

A great highlight in our calendar is the summer social outing. Over the years, we have thoroughly enjoyed visits to the BBC Studios in Manchester when people had their chance on the famous red breakfast TV sofa, Carlisle, Houghton Towers, Salmesbury Hall and Parcevall Hall. Through the WI network other friendships and opportunities are created. Gargrave WI is twinned with Spofforth WI, near Harrogate, and this allows shared evenings with a fine spread and the visit of speakers such as The Yorkshire Shepherdess, Amanda Owen, and Shirley Dibnah, widow of famous steeplejack, Fred.

In 2003 The North Yorkshire West Federation celebrated its 20th anniversary and to celebrate the Federation Book (contents unknown!) was walked around the area which reaches up to Leyburn and Hawes in the north and west to Harrogate and Ripon. Jean Banks and Olive Payne safely negotiated tracks and fields and delivered the precious tome into Hellifield's welcoming arms. Ten years ago, Gargrave WI put on another great team effort in the 'WI Tri' where each group was encouraged to complete a triathlon challenge- a 5 mile swim, a 20 mile cycle ride and 50 mile walk. Fortunately, individuals were allowed to contribute a mile or two to the overall total!

Although quite a youngster in WI terms, being established in 1983, Gargrave WI has always sought to be part of the village community, having a display at the Gargrave Show and hosting the catering at events such as the Gargrave Art Exhibition, as well as popping up at events in the Church and Summerseat. These fundraisers often involve food, and whether it's for

fundraising or for feeding ourselves (and those activities are often not mutually exclusive!) a great time is generally had by all.

Gargrave WI has left two permanent features on the village landscape. In 1993, a bench was placed at Higherlands Bridge to commemorate our first ten years. And in collaboration with The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust an oak sapling was planted near the steeping stones on the middle green to mark the new millennium. The oak sapling is now an elegant young tree and is an attractive companion to the adjacent wooden bench which was also donated by the WI to the village in 2000.









As meeting in the Village Hall is still not looking likely for some time, Janet Lane hosted a (correctly socially distanced of course!) tea party on a sunny August afternoon in her lovely garden. Our thanks to Janet for her excellent hospitality. As we all brought our own refreshment the event lacked our customary sharing of food and drink but it was a truly joyful occasion as we shared our hopes, fears and experiences of the past few months. Offering friendship and support as it has always done, I am delighted to report that Gargrave WI is still talking the talk and most assuredly still walking the walk.

Ten Commandments

A Sunday School teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six-year-olds. After explaining the commandment to 'honour thy father and thy mother', she said: "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"

Without missing a beat, one little boy answered: "Thou shalt not kill."

From the belfry

Ali Lucas



BY THE TIME YOU ARE READING THIS EDITION of the parish magazine, I hope you may have already heard the Gargrave bells ringing again on Sundays. Plans are underway to recommence on 13th September. It of course involves a detailed risk assessment, ringing with facemasks and a wealth of other mitigation measures. We are sadly restricted to ringing only three or four of the eight bells to ensure we maintain social distancing within the tower, and we are only allowed to ring for a maximum of fifteen minutes, to reduce exposure time. All these restrictions mean that the bells may sound a little different for a while, however it is a small step towards the return to 'normal' that we all crave.

In the meantime we have stepped up our practising from pressing a computer key, to ringing in the flesh using my handbells. We can do this safely in the open air, and it means we can see each other to develop what we call 'ropesight'. This is an important aspect of the ringing skills where seeing which other bell ropes are moving helps you to make your bell sound in the right place. At the moment ropes are replaced with arms, but it is beneficial to us as our computerised practise moves the bell in an instant.



We are practising hard with the handbells and with a little more confidence we may brave a public performance outside the church at some point in the future.

We continue to use the computer at our regular Monday night practice, and it was from our 'virtual' tower that we marked VJ day on August 15th. I hope some of you were able to hear an

excerpt from this performance which I posted on the Gargrave Community Notice Board Facebook site.

It is looking very much as if a return to 'normal ringing' could be as far away as next spring at the earliest. However if you are interested in learning to ring, do still get in touch – my details are in the Organisations list in the magazine. There is plenty of theory in bell-ringing and even if you can't get on the end of a rope at the moment there are other aspects that you could learn in the meantime. It's a great hobby for all ages and we welcome new members to the band.

Yorkshire Association Ringing Room, Gargrave

Saturday, 15 August 2020

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with 7,6,8 cover

- 1 Alison Lucas
- 2 Helen Bridgman
- 3 Allison Wiffen
- 4 Malcolm Bland
- 5 Steve Lucas (C)
- 6 Rosemary Padgett-Roberts
- 7 Debbie Fletcher
- 8 Madeline Hoskin

Rung virtually by the band of St Andrew's Gargrave to mark the 75th anniversary of VJ Day



They knew it was left over from the Harvest Festival, but not what it was, or where...

Where?

The police officer asked me where I had been between 5 and 6. He seemed irritated when I answered "kindergarten."

Home

I just saw a local burglar kicking his own front door in. I asked him what he was doing.

He replied, "Working from home."

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

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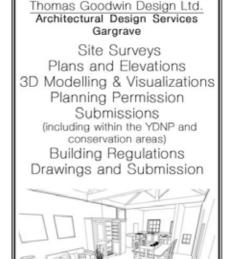
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Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

Library Re-Opening

Hopefully, most of you will be aware that in August the Library re-opened with limited hours, please find below information about Opening Hours in October.

From the 3rd of October the Opening Hours are as follows:

Monday

3.00-4.00pm

- ----*J*

Fridays 2.00 -4.00pm

Saturdays

10.00am - 12.00 noon

Entry will be a Hub at a time. A Hub is defined as up to 2 adults from the same social bubble or one adult with up to 3 children.

Just to re-cap on the operating procedure:

Only one Hub is allowed in the Library at a time with other borrowers having to wait outside the Hall, the external doors to the Hall and the Library door will remain open and the flow of borrowers into the Library will be controlled by a volunteer sat in the entrance hall. A second volunteer in the Library will explain the procedure to be carried out regarding borrowing and returning books. Hand Sanitisers are available.

Please do remember that for those of you who are uncomfortable at the thought of entering the Library the SELECT & COLLECT is still available as is the HOME LIBRARY SERVICE.

PUBLIC ACCESS PCs: The Pcs are only available by **appointment only**. If you require use of a PC and/or photocopier, please contact us.

For further information on the above contact information is as follows:

New Contact Details:

01609 536547 admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk

As numbers of both borrowers and available volunteers build up, we will look at extending the number of sessions that we are open.

Whilst the above procedures are not ideal it is a means of getting the Library up and running and the Committee would like to thank everybody for their patience and support.

Restaurant review: Cygnets



Joanne Ackroyd

TAKE TWO ENTERPRISING LADIES; add a committed catering team, established central location, sprinkle with a touch of magic and what do you have? Cygnets restaurant! Whilst The Swan is being refurbished Lindsay has combined forces with Linda from the Dalesman tea rooms and opened Cygnets restaurant using the Dalesman premises. The restaurant is open evenings Wednesday through to Sunday. We visited there last week and had a delightful dining experience. A gentle evening atmosphere had been created using subtle lighting, we were warmly greeted and shown to our table where glasses and a wine cooler appeared (it's take your own bottle) swiftly followed by ciabatta bread with dip and olives to nibble whilst perusing the menu.

The eclectic menu provided a good and varied choice of three courses, we opted for prawn cocktails, delicious, followed by steak, sautéed potatoes and bistro salad for my companion whilst I enjoyed chicken in a tarragon and cream sauce with dauphinoise potatoes and lovely crisp seasonal vegetables. Although quite replete by then, we couldn't resist sampling the desserts and chose fruit tarts and a cheese board.

The food was beautifully served, piping hot, and delicious. The ambience was conducive to a relaxed and enjoyable dining experience. Thoroughly recommended.

What am I?

A teacher gave her young class a lesson on Zoom on the magnet and what it does. The next day in a short test, she included this question: "My full name has six letters. The first one is M. Iam strong and attractive. I pick up lots of things. What am I?"

When the answers were sent in, the teacher was astonished to find that more than half her students had answered the question with the word: "Mother."

Thanks from Cygnets



I would like to thank the people of the village for all the support and encouragement they have shown me since the very sad events at The Old Swan Inn in July.



FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Iohn Hall

AUTUMN IS THE TIME OF YEAR I would normally be reporting on the part of the farming year I most enjoy. Unfortunately, this has not been a normal year. Coronavirus has seen to that.

Life is never easy on a stock farm, especially during winter when all the animals are to feed and attend whatever the weather, seven days a week, culminating with lambing time. This is followed by a rush of spring work in preparation for hay or silage making, juggling with the weather, when to mow the grass or not. The small task of sheep shearing to throw into the mix. No chance of being bored! On the bright side, the spring weather was great for lambing – eight weeks of sunshine – the lambs really enjoyed it.

Silage was easily made with first crop on the short side with quality good. Then came the rain producing an abundance of grass in both pasture and meadow.

Autumn comes all too soon but it is the season I enjoy most. Especially a year like this with the silage made, fields full of grass, the sheep and cattle all looking good.

With all the sales of sheep and cattle ahead and all local shows to attend, it should be the climax of the farming year. A time when traditionally family members and friends meet at the markets and village shows. However, Coronavirus has caused all shows to be cancelled including the sheepdog trails and the auction marts have severe restrictions and no visitors are allowed. This time of year with all the special sales has always been a meeting place for all members of the agricultural community, young and old, to meet up and do business (watch the trade) or retired farmers to meet friends and have a cup of tea (advise the politicians). For many retired or living alone the auction marts have been a lifeline. With no admittance allowed it has been a severe blow to many whose lives revolve around the markets. From a personal point of view I have been fortunate to have been able to job on the farm which has kept me occupied. What I have missed is all the shows and sports meetings, the visits to the Lakeland sports and the three peaks.

You will not be surprised to hear I have a traditional farmers garden!! With the absence of any sports to attend I had a rush of blood and had a blitz on my garden. I usually leave it for sheep, rabbits or pheasants. The sun must have gone to my head – I attacked the hedges, strimmed the grass and trimmed some trees back. On reflection, why did I make the garden so large in the first place? It could have been left for Lisa's 47 pet lambs.

There is always a job on farm, repairing fences, preparing sheep and cattle for the autumn sales, a batch of dairy heifers calving. Despite the restrictions at the markets, stock has been good to sell.

Here's hoping the virus reduces allowing life to return to normal.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

Jo Ackroyd

This month, Enid French

Can you please provide a pen sketch of yourself?

I was born in Gargrave. My mother was a Gargrave woman, she was born in North Street, and when I was born we lived on Eshton Road. My father had been invalided out of the army and on Eshton Road there were smallholdings providing houses for men and their families in our situation. Originally I attended the Methodist church in Gargrave but later joined the choir at St Andrews eventually becoming the church organist. I was church organist for over 40 years. I attended Gargrave school then Skipton Girls High school; I then worked at Skipton council but I always wanted to teach so when the children went to Skipton school I went to Bingley teacher training college and my first teaching

post was at Gargrave school where I remained until I retired in 1991. I also taught piano for a few years.

I married my husband Keith in 1957, he also was born in Gargrave, we were married in St Andrew's church, and Keith worked as a test rig designer and draftsman with Rolls Royce in Barnoldswick. We could not afford to buy a house in Gargrave as it was too expensive so our first home was in Earby but in 1959 we were able to buy our house in Riversway, a new build, where I remain to this day. We have 2 children and 4 grandchildren. My husband died in 2015 so we enjoyed 58 years of happy married life here.

What brought you to Gargrave?

As I have said, I was born and bred in Gargrave and have lived here all my life except for my 2 years in Earby. I have never wanted to live anywhere else and so I never have.

What things do you like about Gargrave?

There is always so much to do here. So many activities, there is the Village Hall with so much happening; I used to play piano for the village pantomime. My husband Keith was chairman of the men's section there; there is bell ringing, I did hand bells, my husband was a notorious fast bowler for the Gargrave cricket team and I used to do the cricket teas. I was involved with the parish magazine. There was bowling and nearby Skipton is full of activities too. My involvement with St Andrew's includes the PCC and the deanery synod. Gargrave has always felt a safe place to live. I love to hear the church bells ring out.

If you could change anything about Gargrave, what would it be?

I suppose I preferred things when they were quieter, fewer houses and people when I knew everyone. If I could change something perhaps a bypass to take away some of the heavy traffic.

Is there a picture which captures the essence of Gargrave for you?

Here is a picture of the organ in St Andrew's church. I was church organist for over 40 years so I have so many happy memories of music within the church and for me this is so special.



FROM THE ARCHIVES

Duncan Faulkner

Here's another snippet from the parish magazine archives, after a break of a few months. July 1939's magazine describes the annual "Day School Excursion" in the heady days before risk assessments. Note the liberal use of the passive tense –

which, as recent pupils of the same school know, you can detect if the phrase makes sense when you add "by zombies".

"A party of 31 children and adults left by Pennine Bus for Southport at 9am, and there was a short halt at Myerscough, where the new aerodrome in course of construction was viewed. Southport was reached at about 10.30, and a visit was made to Hesketh Park, where an enjoyable time was spent viewing the carpet gardens lupin gardens, rose gardens and the floral clock. On the way to the Meteorological Station a terrific thunderstorm caught the party but shelter was obtained, and hopes ran high again when the sun shone. After quickly viewing the instruments at the Station, a visit was paid to the large collection of plants in the park conservatory...."

[The account continues, via a motor boat trip and a journey on the miniature railway...]

"the party wended its way to the aerodrome on the sands, to watch aeroplane flights. But watching was not enough, and some of the party had taken extra cash to risk their first real aeroplane flight. Ten of our party went up during the afternoon, all enjoying the experience. Well done, Gargrave!"

CLIMATE CHANGE

Graham Fletcher

What is all this so called Climate Change? Is it for real??

When I was first asked to write about Climate Change for the Parish Magazine I had to plead ignorance. I was certainly no scientist or climate expert just another worried human being.

But I soon realised that my anxieties were shared locally and globally. But where to start? I've always believed fundamentally in the doctrine of trying to make informed choices based on information and expert evidence. My professional life was mostly spent working with young offenders, families and children at risk and the victims of crime. So this belief in evidence based practice generally proved mostly reliable!

So: Climate change is the long-term shift in average weather patterns across the world. Since the mid-1800s, humans have contributed to the release of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the air. This causes global temperatures to rise, resulting in long-term changes to the climate. How are humans changing the climate?

In the 11,000 years before the Industrial Revolution, the average temperature across the world was stable at around 14°C. The Industrial Revolution began in the mid-1800s when humans began to burn fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and gas to produce energy, but this releases greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous monoxide into the air. Over time, large quantities of these gases have built up in the atmosphere.

For example, the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere rose by 40% during the 20th and 21st century and is now over 400ppm (parts per million). This level of carbon dioxide is higher than at any time in the past 800,000 years.

Once in the atmosphere greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide form a 'blanket' around the planet. This blanket traps the heat from the sun and causes the earth to heat up.

This effect was noticed as far back as the 1980s. In 1988, the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) was set up to provide governments with information to tackle climate change.

Evidence has shown that the high levels of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere are the leading cause of increasing global temperatures. Scientists have been able to rule out natural events as causes of climate change, such as volcanic activity, changes in solar activity, or natural sources of CO2. These may, however, have a small effect, on top of human contributions. In their most recent report, the IPCC states that human activity is 'extremely likely' to be the main cause of climate change.

How fast is temperature rising?

Since the Industrial Revolution, the average temperature of the planet has risen by around 1°C. This is a rapid change in terms of our global climate system. Previously, natural global changes are understood to have happened over much longer periods of time. It is also important to remember that the world is not warming evenly, so the temperature increase is higher than 1°C in some countries.

This goes some way to beginning to explain the extreme weather events we have seen around the World in recent months. The Wildfires in the United States, Australia and the burning of the Amazon, the rapid melting of the ice caps. In total, the two ice caps lost 6.4 trillion metric tons of ice from 1992 to 2017, with melting in Greenland responsible for 60 percent of that figure. The IPCC's most recent mid-range prediction for global sea level rise in 2100 is 53 cm. Nearer to home we have had floods and significant irregular variations in our weather patterns.

In England recent temperature extremes were: A new UK maximum record (38.7°C) on 25 July, in Cambridge. A new winter maximum record (21.2°C) on 26 February, in Kew Gardens, London - the first time 20° has been reached in the UK in winter.

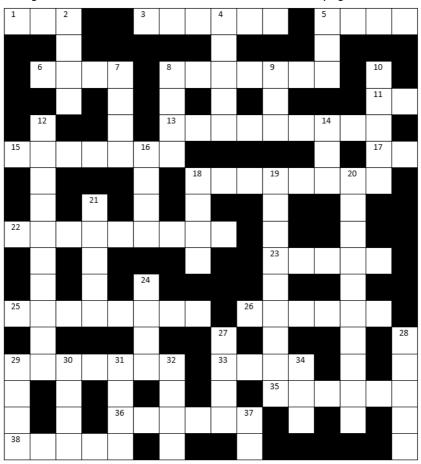
How can we stop climate change?

The most crucial step to limit climate change is to make big and rapid reductions in global greenhouse gas emissions. There are many different ways this can be done and governments, businesses, organisations, households and individuals around the world can all contribute. In June 2019, the UK became the world's first major economy to pass a law committing the country to a target of 'net zero' emissions by 2050. Some experts think this maybe too late for effective action and that we should aim for 2030. But I think we can all agree that we need to act quickly and with conviction wherever we can before it is too late.

CROSSWORD

Bathie

Our ever-versatile nature correspondent Bathie has branched out this month into puzzle compilation. So, with a fanfare of trumpets, we present the Gargrave Parish Magazine crossword. You will find the solutions on page 29.



Across

- 1 Native tree (3)
- 3 Look smart at this Gargrave shop (6)
- 5 One of the gospels (4)
- 6 International Tennis tournament 7 "Grand___" (4)

Down

- 2 Offspring of a jack and a mare (4)
- 4 Flower of remembrance (5)
- 5 Colourful corvid (3)
 - Goffa ____ (4)

8	Horse-drawn homes visit Gargrave on the way to this fair (7)	8 9	Gargrave water course (4) Hear with this (3)
4.4	-		* *
11	You and me (2)	10	What you may have to do if you don't know (5)
13	Lane in Gargrave which goes over the canal (3,6)	12	Long distance path (7,3)
15	Ancient family gave their name to	14	Female Deer (3)
	a road and a crescent in Gargrave (7)	16	Land, award winning film made in 2016 (2,2)
17 &	Born in Gargrave in 1100, this holy man established Newminster	18	Annoying insect or a Gargrave action group (4)
26	Abbey (2,6)	19	Bridleway to Bell Busk, Lane (4,5)
18	An "enlightening" local landmark with an unflattering name (8)	20	Rest here in Gargrave in the warmer months? (10)
22	Invasive annual plant from south	21	A navigable route around Gargrave
	Asia " Balsam" (9)	24	(5)
			Nothing (4)
23	Spiritual principle of cause and effect (5)	27	So be it (4)
25	Swooping summer visitors off to Africa soon (8)	28	Obvious (5)
26	See 17 across	29	Limestone cliff at Malham (4)
29	New Gargrave eatery! (7)	30	Type of local rock, "Millstone"(4)
33	A source of artistic inspiration (4)	31	Public school in Windsor (4)
35	Downton Abbey is a fictional example of one (6)	32	Too big to travel on 21 down (4)
36	"Murder on the Express" a novel by A.Christie (6)	34	Supernatural ability (3)
38	First name of a well-known musical "Rocket Man" (5)	37	Thank you (2)

A CORONA OF PSALM POEMS

Malcolm Guite

Malcolm Guite is a poet, priest, rock musician and friend of our own Andrew Steer. We are grateful for his permission to include his poetry in our parish magazine, from his blog: https://malcolmguite.wordpress.com/ in which he is working his way through the book of psalms.

Psalm 36 is one of those psalms that suddenly shifts in tone part way through and rises to the sublime. It starts, as so many psalms in anger and frustration at the manifest evils in the world:

MY HEART sheweth me the wickedness of the ungodly: that there is no fear of God before his eyes.

For he flattereth himself in his own sight: until his abominable sin be found out.

but then, from the fifth verse on our vision is suddenly lifted, quite literally, into the heavens:

Thy mercy, O Lord, reacheth unto the heavens: and thy faithfulness unto the clouds.

Thy righteousness standeth like the strong mountains: thy judgements are like the great deep.

And then comes, the master image of the psalm, one of the most sublime images in all of Scripture:

For with thee is the well of life: and in thy light shall we see light. In my responsive poem I have dwelt on that image, together with the other lovely phrases that precedes it:

the children of men shall put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be satisfied with the plenteousness of thy house: and thou shalt give them drink of thy pleasures, as out of the river.

XXXVI Dixit injustus

As pilgrim souls on whom your light has shone Let us leave judgement to your tender mercy And turn instead to you, keep pressing on

Towards the steadfast heights, the mountain country
Of your holy presence. Let us drink
From that swift river, our true ecstacy.

Refresh us Christ, and bring us to the brink
Of that deep well where life itself is light
And goodness, more than we can dream or think,

Flows from your plenteousness, from your delight In all your works, and where your loving kindness Shines through our day and comforts us at night,

Like soft wings safely overarching us, That we might put our utter trust in you And fret no more for passing wickedness.

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Noah opened up the ark and let all the animals out, telling them to "Go forth and multiply!" He began to close the great doors of the ark when he noticed that there were two snakes still sitting in a dark corner. Concerned, he said to them: "Didn't you hear me? You can go now. Go forth and multiply."
"We can't," said the snakes sadly. "We're adders."

Crossword Solution

Across: 1 Elm, 3 Dapper, 5 John, 6 Slam, 8 Appleby, 11 Us, 13 Ray Bridge, 15 Neville, 17 & 26 St Robert, 18 Gormless, 22 Himalayan, 23 Karma, 25 Swallows, 26 See 17, 29 Cygnets, 33 Muse, 35 Estate, 36 Orient, 38 Elton

Down: 2 Mule, 4 Poppy, 5 Jay, 7 Mill, 8 Aire, 9 Ear, 10 Guess, 12 Pennine Way, 14 Doe, 16 La La, 18 Gnat, 19 Mark House, 20 Summerseat, 21 Canal, 24 Nowt, 27 Amen, 28 Overt, 29 Cove, 30 Grit, 31 Eton, 32 Ship, 34 ESP, 37 Ta

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Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 16 September 2020

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To Skipton (arrives approx. 9 mins later) & Leeds (arrives approx 55 mins later) Mon-Sat (From 14 Sep) 0744SX 0754¹ 1150¹ 1550SO 1551SX 1645SX 1645¹SO 1813 1913BUS 2019SO 2134 2216SX 2218SO

Sunday (From 20 Sep) 1121 1210 1421 1448 1656 1855 2107 2123

To Giggleswick (Trains arr. ~ 20 mins later) & **Lancaster** (arr. ~ 65 mins later)

Mon-Sat (From 14 Sep) 0525SO 0528SX 0902 1304 1814SO 1815SX

Sunday (From 20 Sep) 0922 1115 1412 1615 1815

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

Mon-Fri 0832 1004 1133 1732 2033⁹

1604 1732 2033⁹ Sat. 0832 1134

Sunday 0950 1311

NOTES: BUS=Bus substitution. Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the Railway Bridge. 1. Change at Skipton for Leeds. 9. To Ribblehead ONLY. Generally, only DIRECT journeys are shown. AT THIS TIME, Northern recommend consulting the National Rail Journey Planner:

https://ojp.nationalrail.co.uk/service/planjourney/search or 03457 48 49 50.

As of 16 Sept: No planned engineering works affecting trains from Gargrave during October are identified. That may change. Check with northern railway. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.realtimetrains.co.uk/

BUSES from Gargrave (from 20 July)

*Except Bank Holidays

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

0820 0910 0955 1055 1057M⁷ 1155 1255 1355 1357M⁷ 1455 1555 1755

Saturday 0820 0910 0955 1055 1155 1255 1355 1455 1555 1755

Sun + B.Hol: [873/884] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED

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

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

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

Sunday + B.Hol: **SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED**

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000^{7} 1310^{7}

Saturday [75] SATURDAY SERVICE SUSPENDED 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

Last DIRECT train

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later)

LEEDS to GARGRAVE

Mon-Sat (From 14/9) 0519SO 0522SX 0826 0856 0959SX 1127SX

1128SO 1253 1559SO 1727 1808SO 1810SX 2027

Sunday (From 20 Sep) 0917 0945 1110 1305 1406 1609 1809 1732

From Lancaster via Giggles'k (Trains arr. Gargrave ~ 65 mins later)

Mon-Sat (From 14/9) 0648 1046 1447SO 1448SX 1730BUS Sunday (From 20/9) 1106 1344

From Carlisle (direct: arr. Gargrave ~ 2 hrs later)

1049¹⁵ 0549 *0824*¹⁵ 201314 Mon-Fri 1450 1618 Sat. 0824¹⁵ 0927¹⁵ 1049¹⁵ 1450 1618 1824 201514

Sunday 0925 1225 1607¹⁵ 1911

NOTES: BUS=Bus substitution. 14. Change at Settle. 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.

BUSES to Gargrave

*Except Bank Holiday. (M service to Malham)

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

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

Saturday 0850 0945 1045 1145 1245 1345 1445 1545 1645 1845

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* 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1730++

Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1730++

Sun + B.Hol: SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED

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

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

SATURDAY SERVICE SUSPENDED Saturday [75]

Sun + B.Hol [873/884] SUMMER SERVICE SUSPENDED

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

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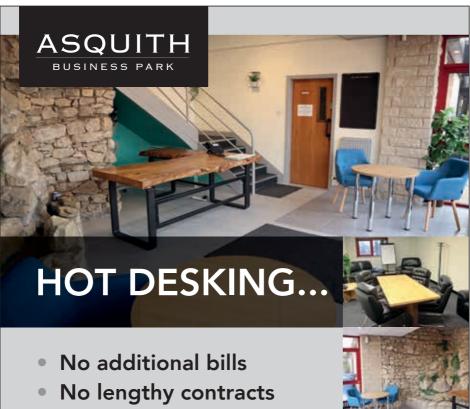
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