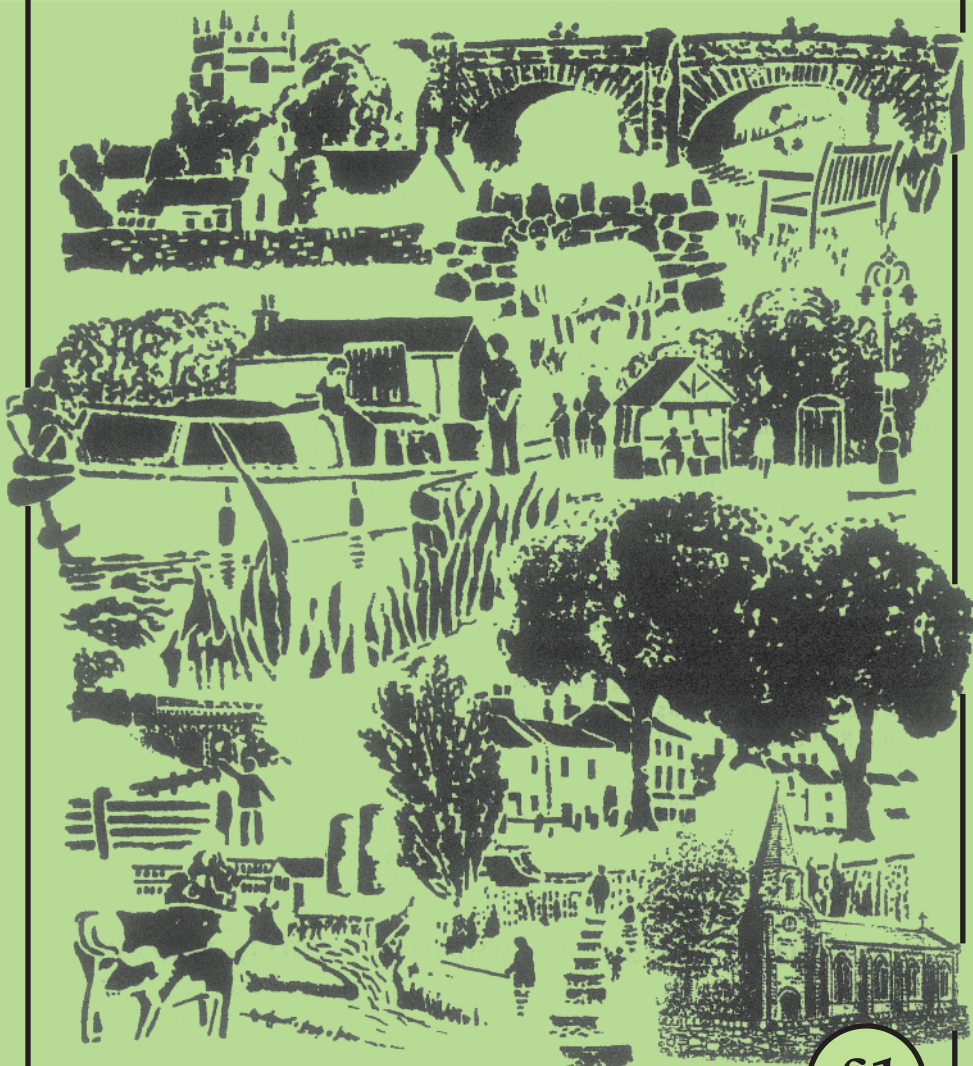


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The Importance of Reconciliation

A VIDEO IN THE ALPHA COURSE tells the true story of a young man named Pariti Emmanuel. Pariti took part in the horrendous Rwandan genocide of 1994. The scale and brutality of the massacre caused shock worldwide, but no country intervened to forcefully stop the killings. Most of the victims were killed in their own villages or towns, many by their neighbours and fellow villagers. Hutu gangs searched out victims hiding in churches and school buildings. The militia murdered victims with machetes and rifles – over half a million. Sexual violence was rife, with an estimated 250,000 to 500,000 women raped during the genocide.

Pariti served six years in prison for murdering many Tutsi, including the mother and grandmother of a young man named Vincent. On his release, Pariti sought out Vincent to ask for forgiveness. They are now friends and live in a village where victims and perpetrators live side-by-side. This is an incredible story of reconciliation.

This last year has been difficult for us all, but has highlighted differences in opinion which until now had remained hidden. It seems that the global pandemic and lockdowns have created division and disharmony, with a noticeable polarisation of world views. "We should all wear masks", "we should have freedom to choose". "We must all have the vaccine", "what if I don't believe that the vaccine is safe?" "I believe that Coronavirus was created by China", "no, it's just another pandemic".

These debates and arguments have come to the fore, helped (more likely hindered) by social media and it's invitation to say what we are thinking and bypass our normal filters of kindness and decency. It is easy to dig our heels in and resort to our default position of 'being right' before we even listen to the other point of view.

Real listening involves trying to inhabit the other person's mindset – understanding what makes them tick, how they think and feel. This involves time and effort – commodities which we all too often don't want to waste on those 'other people' who aren't like us.

Jesus modelled real listening – he spent time with those who had been 'othered' – the social outcasts, prostitutes, lepers and sinners. He took the time to listen to them, understand them, and even live with them. He wanted to see the world through their eyes. The Bible tells us that God wanted to see the world through our eyes, which is why Jesus Christ came to restore the relationship between us and God – to create reconciliation.

The challenge is for us to bring reconciliation in our own lives. How do we show love to those who view the world in a fundamentally different way to us? How do we live in that tension of disagreement, but respecting the other as a child of God with the same rights, challenges, and needs as us?

Christ is our example. He showed the greatest love to those were nothing like Himself.

May we strive to love one another as He as loved us. Especially those who are not like us.

DIARY FOR APRIL

Coniston Cold

Sun 4 Apr	Holy Communion for Easter Sunday, 9.30am, Church
Sun 11	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 18	Compline Evensong, 4.30pm, Church
Sun 25	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Gargrave

Mon 29 Mar	Compline (brief service), 4pm, Church
Tue 30 Mar	Compline (brief service), 4pm, Church
Wed 31 Mar	Compline (brief service), 4pm, Church
Thu 1 Apr	Communion service, 4pm, Church
Fri 2	Good Friday reflection on the Cross, 2pm, Church
Sun 4	Prayer Brook Communion, 8am, Church Celebration communion for Easter Sunday 10.45am, Church
Sun 11	Prayer Brook Communion, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist, 10.45am, Church
Sat 17	Gargrave Cricket Club first match of the season: Seconds vs Hepworth and Idle 3 rd XI
Sun 18	Prayer Brook Communion, 8am, Church Service of the Word, 10.45am, Church
Sat 24	Cricket match: Gargrave Seconds vs Long Lee 2 nd XI
Sun 25	Prayer Brook Communion, 8am, Church Holy Communion, 10.45am, Church



EVENTS



Great news- we're open!



YES! St Andrew's and St Peter's churches are reopening for Holy Week services. Please come along to any or all of these:

St Andrew's:

Monday (29 March) Tuesday and Wednesday at 4pm: A brief service of Compline (or similar)

Maundy Thursday at 4pm: Communion service

Good Friday 2pm: A Reflection on the theme of the cross

*Easter Sunday. **BIG CELEBRATION!***

Christ is risen – he is risen indeed – Hallelujah! Come along to **St Peter's** at 9.30 or **St Andrew's** at 10.45 for Easter Communion.

Looking forward to seeing you there (social distancing will be maintained and masks worn, please)

In addition St Andrew's church is now open each Wednesday and Sunday from 9am until dusk for quiet prayer or contemplation.

We can't wait to welcome everyone back to church!! See you soon.



Open Gardens?

Duncan and Bee Faulkner

This is some way off yet, and subject to lockdown being lifted as planned, but please pencil in your diaries the weekend of 17-18 July for Gargrave Open Gardens. Depending on the Covid situation it may be a different type of event this year, perhaps without indoor catering for instance.

We'll confirm things nearer the time, but in the meantime if you'd like to register your interest in opening your garden or helping in any way, please contact us at gargravemag@posteo.net.

Great news from Reverend Andrew!

Andrew Steer

After many months of patient waiting and hard work, it is my great pleasure to announce that Bishop Helen-Ann has appointed a new priest to be based at Kirkby Malham. As an Associate Priest, Sue McWhinney will be licensed to the Benefice and, although mainly at St Michael's, she and I will work together as a team to enrich and build up all three churches of St Michael, St Peter and St Andrew. Please do pray for her and Paul as they follow God's call.



Here is what Sue says:

"Hello, I'm Sue, and I am absolutely delighted to be coming to be your new associate priest. I am married to Paul, and we have two grown-up children, James and Sarah. I am currently the Curate at St Wilfrid's Calverley, which is a lively church with a lot of children and families, situated between Bradford and Leeds. I'm really looking forward to meeting you all!

In a former life I worked as a rural dispensing GP near York, and spent time at home bringing up our children. We moved to Bradford in 2000 due to Paul's work as a hospital physician, and were very involved at Bradford Cathedral until I was ordained.

Our family enjoy anything to do with the outdoors, especially walking, so we are really looking forward to living in Kirkby Malham and being a bit closer to some of the landscape that we love. Paul is also heavily involved in caving (through the Craven Pothole Club), but I prefer to enjoy the landscape from above ground!

At the heart of all I do in ministry is a desire to help people of all ages to discover a life-giving personal faith in Jesus, and my prayer is that wherever people are on their journey of faith, they will find something in our churches that will help them to make a deeper connection with God."

Bishop

An exam for RS asked the following question: 'What does a Bishop do?'
Came one answer: 'Move diagonally across the board.'

Your parish church needs you!

Andrew Steer

It is often assumed that parish churches are funded by a central fund within the Church of England. However, it might come as a bit of a shock to realise that most churches, like St Peter's and St Andrew's are completely funded by their own congregations. That's not to say that churches don't benefit from generous legacies and grants, because they do, but these tend to be 'restricted funds' for buildings, organs, stained glass windows and heritage projects. (We are extremely thankful that a recent legacy has enabled St Andrew's to repair the tower and plan for better heating and audio systems.)

This year it is estimated that it will cost around £85,000 to keep St Andrew's church open, and around £20,000 for St Peter's. A large amount of this pays our annual 'Parish Share' which covers a whole host of costs such as the priest's salary, pension, housing, training for clergy and lay people, supporting church schools, youth work, ICT, legal fees etc. The rest goes on heating, electricity, graveyard upkeep, insurance and all the day to day running costs of a large, ancient building.

For some years now, the Church of England has been struggling with its finances – dwindling congregations (although, we are pleased to say, not in our local churches), increasing costs and now church closures due to recent lockdowns. For some churches the burden is too great, clergy are being made redundant and churches closed even in our own area. Some areas are now finding themselves in the red – our own Leeds Diocese has seen voluntary redundancies. It has made staff pay cuts and is still over a million pounds in the red.

This year St Andrew's church will see a shortfall of over £35,000 in its budget. This shortfall has been growing progressively worse for a number of years now and we have managed by not paying our full contribution to the diocese, which pays for all of the items listed above. However, the writing is on the wall. In this increasingly challenging financial climate, we can no longer assume that we can continue paying less than our Parish Share – after all, if we aren't paying it, then we are relying on other churches to subsidise it for us.

If we wish to continue being 'a village church for everyone,' for baptisms, weddings and funerals as well as our week by week worship life, then we have to be frank about our finances and ask for help. Your help. **We need your help.**

Over the next months and years we will be asking people to support us financially to help us keep our churches open and thriving for our local communities. Various fund-raising initiatives are being planned, but what we really need is generous, regular giving from the people we serve.

I know these are hard times for many, but if we don't act now, we may no longer have village churches. For the price of a cup of coffee per week you could really make a difference to your local church. If you would like to make a regular donation to St Andrew's or St Peter's, then please get in touch with me.

You can email me at: andrew.steer@leeds.anglican.org or call me on 01756 749275.

GARGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL VACANCIES

**Vacancies will arise for Parish Councillors
with
Gargrave Parish Council
from May 2021**

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More on the parish council vacancies

Duncan Faulkner

I understand that there are several parish councillors intending to step down in May. Anyone who joins the council in their place will only be in post until May next year when all of the parish council places will be up for re-election.

New advertising directory

Duncan Faulkner

This month we launch our new annual directory of adverts, in the centre pages. Thank you to all our advertisers, without whom this magazine would not be viable. Please support them with your business. You will find the index of advertisers, arranged by business type, on the inside back cover now.

Fall down

One way to find out if you're old is to fall in front of a group of people. If they laugh, you're young. If they panic and start running toward you, you're old.

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

You may have noticed a little bit of activity at the Hall during March. This is because North Yorkshire County Council have been using the Hall two days per week for the routine lateral flow testing of their care workers. The safety precautions they have put in place have been very stringent, we are pleased to say that they were impressed with the facilities and they complimented us on our own safety measures and the high standard of cleanliness in the premises.

The first stage of lifting lockdown from April 12th will allow the Children's Gym classes to return to the Village Hall. I am sure some Mums and Dads will be equally as pleased as the children! Unfortunately under the current rules the adult exercise and other small classes will have to wait until the second stage of coming out of lockdown in May, some other activities and events may have a longer wait and may possibly resume in June. Fingers crossed.

Whilst delving into the Village Hall archives I came across something which intrigued me. In the Minutes of 1966 there was an extract where letters had been received from the Albany Galleries in Southport in respect of a picture of Mr. Dennis Peacock Mason which had been left to the Village Hall by Miss. M. M. Heyworth deceased of 60 Chester Road, Southport. There was a mixed feeling about whether The Village Hall Committee should accept this as no one in the Village knew of such a man!! However it was finally decided on principle to accept the picture and then decide what to do with it. The Secretary was instructed to contact the Solicitors to say this would be collected. Almost a year later it was documented that it was Mrs. Coulthurst's wish that the picture should be displayed in the Hall.

Who was this man? My search reveals all, well a little bit more anyway!!

Dennis Peacock Mason was born in 1817 at Gargrave, he had younger brothers and sisters, including possibly a set of twins. His parents were Joseph and Sarah Eliza.

He married Mary Foster (nee Baxter) at St. Peter's church in Leeds in 1842. Mary was a widow. Her father William Baxter was a farmer in Gargrave at the time of the marriage. Mary's brother was also a farmer and he tended the land at Austwick which is where she was born so it seems he may have stayed on the family farm whilst Dad moved south to the greener pastures of Gargrave!

At the time of their marriage, Dennis Peacock Mason was a book keeper, as the census records indicate he appeared to move up the career ladder and by the time of the 1861 census he was registered as a grocer and draper. All his children were born at Gargrave; Eliza, Mary Jane, Margaret Ellen and Dennis William. There appeared to be a bit of an unusual move by the time we reach the 1871 census as the family now lived on the Isle of Man, again his occupation was still that of a grocer and his daughters remained in the family home, all remaining un-married. Only son, Dennis Jnr had joined the Merchant Navy, registering as an apprentice at Liverpool in 1865, he gained his master and mates certificates in 1870, enabling him to become a second mate. These certificates were issued at Douglas, Isle of Man. Perhaps the family move from the mainland was related to the career of their sea faring son?

By 1881 Dennis Peacock Mason and his wife had made the return trip across the water and headed North where they resided at The Old Parsonage at Rockcliffe in Cumberland. He was now a retired Grocer and the only other household member was Mary Holmes their loyal servant who had been with them for the past forty years. She too was a Gargrave girl, born and bred in the Village.

It seems the fortunes of the Mason family had taken a jump by now and in 1877 Dennis became a freemason joining the Bective Lodge at Carlisle. He died in May 1892 with his address listed as Rockcliffe Hall, he left £3868.00 in his will. It is unclear if this included the value of his property. In today's standards this would calculate as approximately £500,000. Not bad for a chap who started out as a book keeper from Gargrave! Maybe our streets are paved with gold after all.

The beneficiary of the will was George Heyworth of Studfold farm, Embsay, a small farm which nestles comfortably under Eastby Cragg. George married Margaret Ellen Mason, the youngest of Dennis's daughters. They had at least nine children in quick succession so perhaps Dennis thought they needed the money more than other family members! Two years after the legacy George Heyworth passed away too, leaving his wife with all those young children, the youngest just a babe in arms so it was indeed a welcome legacy. It was to be one of these young children Mary M. Heyworth who left the painting of her Grandad to the Village Hall. Mary never married which seemed to be a bit of a trait in the Mason/Heyworth dynasty. In 1939 it was recorded that she was living with Dennis Jnr (her Uncle) at a property in Morecambe. She appeared to be an unpaid domestic whilst her younger sister Hilda was also an unpaid domestic and nurse in the household, though she was a registered midwife and a group leader in Civil Nursing. Their Mother Margaret Heyworth a retired farmer aged eighty six was also living in the house. The family it seemed remained close knit to the end. Both sisters were to end their days at Southport.

Despite the moves around the country, the portrait of Dennis Peacock Mason returned home, however what has happened to it in the intervening years nobody knows but at least we unravel the mystery of who Dennis actually was. They didn't know in 1966 but we do now!

The research has been a little time consuming but very addictive, I intend to find out a little bit more about Dennis Peacock Mason's brothers and sisters. I wonder if they found the same success as their brother? The Heyworths are also an interest, what happened to the rest of Dennis's grandchildren? Perhaps I can give you more information in future editions of the Magazine.

Lot's wife

A father was reading Bible stories to his young son. 'The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned into a pillar of salt.'

His son looked up, concerned. 'What happened to the flea?'

From the belfry

Ali Lucas



This month it is time to introduce another of our bellringers, Rosemary Padget-Roberts who has strong historical bonds with Gargrave and St Andrew's.

Rosemary was born in Norfolk and spent her formative years in Wiltshire. She moved to London in the swinging 60's and then has been gradually working her way up the country via Birmingham, Manchester, Bury and Blackburn, before finally moving to Hellifield 9 years ago.

Now retired, Rosemary worked as a freelance secretary. These days her time is taken up with working on her allotment, playing badminton and she is involved in the WI and Mothers Union.

As well as all this Rosemary is a family historian and has been tracing her family for over 30 years.

'Living in this area I feel I have come home. I have traced my Roberts family to Carleton to the late 1600s and my Great great great grandfather Joseph Padget Roberts married Rebecca Cockshott in 1801 in Gargrave. The family were the 'woodworkers' when the church nave was rebuilt in the 1850s. I have ancestors who are buried in the churchyard and according to the 1901 census my dad's aunt who was born and died in Essex, was living in Church Street, Gargrave and working as a servant. I therefore have a strong family connections to the village and to St Andrews'.

When did you start ringing?

'Many years ago as a teenager in St James Church in Ludgershall Wiltshire. The bells had not been rung in years and there was only one experienced ringer. When my brother and I were asked if we would like to have a go we said yes, and a little later my mother also joined the Band along with a couple of friends. In time we were able to ring for church services and weddings. We rang basic tunes such as rounds and Grandsire Doubles, but the bells were ringing and were appreciated by the village.'

One Christmas the Band and some friends went carol singing over a two week period to raise money. We wanted to decorate the ringing room and clean years of dirt from the tower top to bottom. That was a dirty job – all that bird mess!!! From what I recall we raised about £25 not an inconsiderable sum in those days, even Lord Moyne, the Lord of the Manor, heard about our exploits and gave a donation.'

Rosemary had not rung for several years before she took it up again at Gargrave after mentioning her previous experience to one of the St Andrew's band.

What do you enjoy about ringing?

'It is a great hobby, does wonders for the posture, can be physically and mentally demanding and then of course we all go to the pub after practice on Monday night.

I find the trickiest part is learning a new method (tune), but since lockdown and being able to ring 'virtually' in Ringing Room it is possible to practice at home during the week on 'electronic' bells, which means the learning process is quicker than it would have been in the tower and you don't have the ropes to worry about.

No matter how little you know about bell ringing, once you have grasped the basics and can handle the bell well, you can participate in the Band alongside the ringers who have had years of experience. The first time you get to ring in the Band for a church service or a wedding is just an amazing and exhilarating experience.'

How would you describe it to encourage others to take it up as a hobby?

'Ringing is a team effort and it is great to be part of the Band. Ringing is fun, physically tiring and mentally stimulating and keeps the little grey cells working and you certainly don't need to go to a gym to have a good workout.'

We are keeping everything crossed that the Roadmap out of lockdown stays on track and it won't be too long before we can return to the tower at St Andrews. If it sounds like something you would like to try for the first time, or return to like Rosemary did, please do get in touch.

Thank you from Moyra Sonley

Moyra Sonley

I would like to say thank you to all the very kind friends and neighbours who looked after me so well when I was ill over the Christmas and New Year period. Also to all the people who enquired about me. I am very grateful to you all.

What a great place Gargrave is. Thank you everybody.

Gargrave and Malhamdale Community Library

Dave Smith

LIBRARY OPENS FOR BROWSING

In accordance with the latest Roadmap and information received from NYCC we are planning for a partial re-opening of the Library on Monday the 12th of April at the times noted below:

Mondays	3-4pm
Fridays	2-4pm
Saturdays	10am-12 noon

Books which have been borrowed and were due back during the Lockdown period are now due back on or before the end of April.

Following guidance from NYCC all the soft furnishings together with the chairs and tables have been removed, plastic screens have been installed, hand sanitizers are in place, but the biggest change is to the system for operating the Library.

Only one borrower, or 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.

Whilst 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.

We will continue to offer the following "Lockdown" services:

The **Home Library Service** will still be offering free delivery of books to your door.

The **Select and Collect Service** will still be available.

Access to the **PC and Photocopying** will still be available but only through an appointment.

For any of the above services please contact the Library on 01609 536547 or admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk

Gargrave Village Society

Gary Proctor

Hello everyone. My fiancé Janine and I came up with the new Gargrave Village Society after becoming more and more aware that public areas in the village were becoming a little run down and with the lack of government and local funding we knew it was going to get worse not better.

It all started when Janine had cleaned and decorated several benches on The Green and that led to us asking the parish council if we could clean the magnificent lamps on the river bridge before Christmas and after a bit of initial resistance we got permission. What a difference it made to them and so many people stopped and commented that over a glass of red that night we said why not start a village society to do more of the sameso we did.

We are on Facebook and our aim is to do a little bit to preserve the public areas in the village, from litter picking to planting, sign cleaning to weed clearing. Our next two projects are the railings along the river, which will need a big team, and I have given a bench location map to Paul Harrison who is kindly surveying all 50+ benches in the parish (yes I was surprised as well) and reporting back their condition. Some of them are so bad you can't even sit down on them.

Many volunteers, including ourselves, Joanne Hughes and the Faulkner family, have carried out litter picking and I bet we could have filled a skip already. Sorry if I haven't mentioned your name but it's all appreciated

In the long term we hope to have some social events as well, maybe a village BBQ or fund raiser . It really could blossom and similar groups throughout the country not only improve the local environment but also bring people together. We could probably do with a secretary as we hopefully grow .

Both Janine and I work full time so we are appealing to villagers with some free time to get involved . We are hoping to get some notice board space very soon to keep non-Facebook users in the know, meanwhile please find us on

Facebook at Gargrave Village Society where either I or Helen Foster as administrators (Helen kindly set the Facebook page up for the society) will add you to the group.



Gargrave Cricket Club

Will Smith



Winning team from 2020

Cricket is returning to Gargrave in 2021, and we, for one, can't wait! A pre-season like no other has left us unable to practise, unable to properly tend to the grounds and unable to meet to discuss future plans but that has not stopped us continuing to try and ensure we are as ready as we can be for the season ahead. We have two senior cricket teams in the village. Our 1st XI are in Division 2 and our 2nd XI are in Division 4 (both of the Craven League). We begin our season on the 17th April and play every Saturday. We would love for people to pop down for a cup of tea and watch some cricket. And we are always on the lookout for new players - no matter your ability! Similarly, we welcome anyone with an interest in cricket to get in touch, whether it be umpiring, attending to the grounds, coaching, baking cakes for the teas - we are run by volunteers, so the more the merrier! Any support for the local village cricket club would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for taking the time to read this and hopefully we will see some new faces down at the club this year!

If you would like to get in touch, we can be found on Facebook or you can email gargravecricketclub@gmail.com

Gargrave Pantomime Group

Duncan Faulkner

This has been the first year in many decades without a pantomime being performed in Gargrave. We've missed treading the boards but the pantomime group is very much still here – oh yes we are!

We have already started planning a production for February 2022 and we will welcome anyone who wants to get involved, either on stage or in the many supporting roles during the rehearsal process and backstage. Adults and children are equally welcome, whether seasoned performers or complete newcomers. Acting, dancing and singing talent is strictly optional! If you can make things or sew or paint or teach songs to children or serve tea we'd like to hear from you.

So if you enjoyed dancing on your doorstep, or looked on and wished that could be you; if you struggled to get through the long lockdowns over the autumn and winter; if the idea of getting stuck in to a community initiative working towards a common goal and having a great deal of fun along the way appeals to you; we encourage you to get involved.

As long as Covid regulations permit, we are planning a sign-up evening in early September, followed by auditions later that month. Look out for announcements nearer the time, and if you would like to get in touch please contact gargravepanto@gmail.com.

Family Service Review 7 February 2021

Peter Gardner

Regular readers of this august publication will have noticed that February's edition did not contain a family service review. [*Note from the editor – neither did March's, but that was entirely my fault. We have two this month*]. Sadly, there wasn't a family service in January, but now in February, the team returned and the family service winged its way into many homes by way of digital media.

Candles - light – Jesus, the light of the world - all featured throughout. We were celebrating Candlemas, so not being a lifelong Anglican, I decided to look up what it was all about. I was rather surprised to find that, according to Wikipedia, "Candlemass is a Swedish epic doom metal band established in Stockholm in 1984...."

That didn't seem quite right to me and by dropping an 's' and searching again, enlightenment came. "Candlemas," I read, "also known as the Feast of the Presentation of Jesus Christ is a Christian Holy Day commemorating the presentation of Jesus at the Temple. It is based upon the account of the presentation of Jesus in Luke 2:22–40."

Well, that explained our reading, which, of course, came from Luke chapter 2 and was beautifully illustrated by a knitted, woolly Mary, Joseph, baby Jesus and Simeon - all making a return appearance after their Christmas debut.

Simeon, the bible tells us, was a very devout man and God had promised him that before he died, he would see the promised saviour of the world. When Mary and Joseph brought Jesus to the temple in Jerusalem, Simeon was there, and taking Jesus in his arms, he thanked God and said, "I'm happy to die now. I've seen the Saviour, the Light of the world, and I'll depart in peace."

So – that explains the candles. They represented Jesus the light of the world. Light brings knowledge, doesn't it – and we saw this illustrated when a voice spoke from our computer screens out of total darkness. Who was this person, I wondered, and then as a candle was lit, the disembodied face of Jen appeared. Light, you see, brings knowledge and just as lighting the candle brought knowledge that it was Jen speaking, Jesus, the light of the world, brings the knowledge that God is speaking to us of the salvation He has provided for you and for me.

Well, the children were not forgotten and 'crafty' Jane showed us how to make a beautiful candle holder with a jam jar and tissue paper - and in a short

talk, we were reminded how, at baptism services, little children are given a baptismal candle.

The songs were all about light, too, emphasising the fact that Jesus, the light of the world, came to dispel our spiritual darkness, that we can have his light within us and let it shine out - and finally, sung in several languages' came the beautiful, "We are walking in the light of God". I hope we are doing that!

Family Service Review 7 March 2021

Peter Gardner

Hopefully, next month we will be able to hold our family service in St Andrew's, but for the moment, the Family Service Team had to settle for being Youtubians again. For those who don't know, Youtubians are a special form of life which inhabits computers and they pop up on your computer screen when you click the right buttons.

This month's service was about sacrifice – not so much about what Jesus sacrificed for us, but things that we may need to sacrifice if we want to follow Him – simply because they get in the way.

The bible reading (Matthew 19.16-26) was about a rich young man who came to Jesus and asked him what he must do to obtain eternal life. Jesus told him to sell what he had, give to the poor and follow him. The rich young man went away feeling very sad because he had lots of possessions and he didn't want to give them up.

In his particular case, the young man's possessions prevented him from following Jesus, but as was cleverly illustrated in a video clip, there are all sorts of things that can stop us following him. Three members of the team told us about things that had got in their way and the sacrifices they had made to remove those obstacles. We also heard from one of the three, how having got rid of his particular obstacle, he'd experienced great joy and found exciting possibilities and great opportunities opening up for him. He wanted to spend another two hours telling us about it – but sadly, we couldn't let him!

The children, meanwhile, were shown how to make a simple prayer diary with pictures to help them to pray - and one young lady gave us a beautiful rendering of, 'Make Us a Channel of Your Peace'

So - what did we take away from all this? Well, for me it was that there are things which can stop us or hinder us from following Jesus. For the rich young man, it was his possessions, and for our three team members, it was money, career and use of time, respectively. In fact, it can be anything - and if there is something which is stopping or hindering you from following Jesus, you'll probably know what it is. The question is, which would you rather do, keep your "obstacle" - or follow Jesus? You're free to choose – but choose wisely, won't you!

Choir

Two choir members recently got married. They met by chants.

Anyone for croquet?



Beth Whitley

The Croquet section of Craven Lawn Tennis Club is looking for new members for when we are allowed to start the 2021 season. We are a friendly section, meeting on a Tuesday afternoon from 2:00pm. We play on the grass courts, and in normal times we conclude the session with tea and cakes in the clubhouse.

Don't worry if you have never played. We will give you full instruction. While we all enjoy the game, we do not take it *too* seriously, so do not be put off with thoughts of a highly competitive afternoon!

If you would like to know more, please ring Ian Maxwell on 01756 748851.

Back to the riverbank for Tai Chi Qigong

Bee Faulkner

How exciting to be able to meet outside with others again! Tai Chi Qigong sessions for beginners (and anyone else) will be starting on Wednesdays at 9am from 14th April. And the Thursday 9am group will be restarting from 15th April. We'll be meeting between the War Memorial and the River, just opposite from Bollywood Cottage. So Welcome Back, if you've been having a break, and Welcome if you'd like to begin!

If indoors is more your thing at the moment, then how about joining in from the comfort of your home for Modern Pilates and / or Tai Chi Qigong? I'll be continuing to run Zoom classes from 9th April onwards.:

Mondays 9am - Zoom Tai Chi Qigong

Tuesdays 10am - Zoom Modern Pilates

Fridays 9am - Zoom Modern Pilates

Please contact me if you'd like to book a place. All the best, Bee, 07778 980994

GNAT: The Great Toilet Makeover

Bee Faulkner (GNAT chair)

It's been shocking to read in the Ilkley Gazette about what happens to a lovely place when the toilets are closed. Thankfully our Lovely Loos remain open and are become lovelier. You may have noticed a frenzy of activity around the loos last month, whilst we've been giving the place a makeover. We've been grinding off all the old rust and paint layers from railings, likewise the corroded metal from the gutters. What a relief to find out that the gutters are made of aluminium not asbestos - their white powdery outsides were a worry for a while! And then we've been following along with two coats of paint. We've had a good spell of dry weather which has helped keep up the momentum, with volunteers turning up day after day. Fewer competing activities during lockdown has helped free up time for us to turn out.

Once the gutters were transformed, the shabbiness of their soffit neighbours became more obvious, so they've been getting a lick of paint too. And after power-washing the building and its entrance, the grubbiness of the Summerseat became much more evident. So that got a power-washing too, revealing the beautiful colours of the ironstone banding of the flagstones. And, alas, removing much of its grouting - which led on to repointing of the whole

area. The 'to-do list' still includes tackling the rusty railings in the back garden and planting up the front garden which has had a severe trampling recently with all the works, the delphiniums looking much the worse for wear!



Thanks to the Toilet Transformation Team (part of the Lovely Loo Crew) for all the work they've been putting in. They include Peter Hardyman, Tony Baldwin-Lewis, Jan and Chris Smales, Linda Hartell, Pete and Dot Haken, Graham Fletcher, Jane Brennan, Steve Rawson, Julie Verney, Freya Jackson, Gary Teasdale, Amy and Nick Woodward, Drew Halls, Simon Myers, Chris Faulkner and Bee Faulkner. Thanks to Mike Snelson for providing paint, to the Co-op for donating hanging baskets and plants, to Julie Verney for giving brackets for the baskets, Pete Haken for giving an angle grinder, and to our late Prof Christopher Heywood, via Gill Barnard for donating a stepladder. And we've been grateful of further plant donations from Helen Dougherty, Linda Hartell and Phillip Carroll, and the WI.

And thanks to Yorkshire Dales National Park for giving us an incentive to pull our fingers out with the makeover! They requested 'match funding' via volunteer hours to complement the grant they promised us for the upgrade of the hand washer-dryer units and instillation of the bottle filler. Needing to put our grant claim in before the end of the financial year, we've knuckled down in March to make the loos more attractive outside, as well as in, boosting our volunteer hours in the process.

Next steps

It is our dream to be able to pay for daily cleaning. To achieve this, we need a reliable income, for which we're reaching out to people to set up monthly standing orders of £1 or more. We're delighted that in the last month, a few more standing orders have been set up, including from Reliant Installations beside Gargrave Station. Please consider setting one up too, as we need to generate a considerably larger guaranteed income to realise our dream. Standing Orders

can be set up directly with your bank. Our bank details are: Account Name GNAT, Account Number 53123018, Sort Code 01-07-93. For more information, contact me on 07778 980994 or BeeActive@posteo.net

Entering the Loo Of The Year Award 2021 was one of our decisions at our recent AGM. The secret judging will be in August or September. This will help to motivate us to keep up the good work and to make further improvements.....

If you'd like to join the Lovely Loo Crew for occasional makeovers or regular cleaning, please get in touch with me on 07778 980994 or BeeActive@posteo.net.

Thank you, Bee Faulkner, Chair of GNAT (Gargrave Needs A Toilet...)

Dog Watch

Dog Watch



We are so lucky to live in such a beautiful area and have lovely walks on our doorstep, it is such a shame that these walks and the countryside at large are being spoilt by irresponsible dog owning people who do not clean up after their dog.

In Gargrave a number of likeminded people have started a Dog Watch campaign, its aim is to get the message throughout the village via posters, signage and Dog Watch badges etc in an effort to keep Gargrave clear of dog faeces. The Dog Watch badges cost 50p and are being sold at the Dalesman Cafe (ring the bell until open again) the profit from the sale of the badges is going towards improved and effective signage. Please support this campaign.

DO YOU KNOW?

- It is an offence by law to not clean up after your dog **EVERYWHERE and EVERYTIME.**
- This includes all footpaths, parks, grass verges, canal towpaths and farm land too. An offence can result in a fine of £1000. If fouling occurs away from home you must clean up after your dog everywhere, every time. **The only exception to this is on your own garden or land.**
- Toxocara Canis is a roundworm parasite which can be found in dog faeces, the eggs of which migrate into the soil and if ingested can cause a range of illnesses causing aches/pain, breathing difficulties and on rare occasions blindness.
- An average of 120 cases of Toxocariasis are reported each year in the UK most often in children/toddlers who play on infected grass/sand and can ingest the eggs from their hands. Adults can also be infected in this way. These eggs can live in the soil for many months. Further information regarding Toxocara Canis can be found on the Internet.
- **Worm your dog regularly, recommended every 3 months, your Vet can advise.**

- In any outdoor activity with your dog you must watch where they defecate and clean up after them then **bag it and bin it** in the nearest waste bin.
- **DO NOT** allow your dog to foul on farm land or run free where livestock graze. Dog faeces **can** harbour Neospora, a parasite of livestock, which can infect cattle and is a major cause of aborted pregnancies and a major loss of revenue to farmers.



Rapid tests available for Covid-19

Courtesy of Rombalds Radio

People with no coronavirus symptoms can have a lateral flow test in Keighley's Airedale Shopping Centre to find out within 30 minutes whether they have Covid-19.

Anyone who lives or works in the Bradford district can have one of the tests - and there is no need to book an appointment, you simply turn up. This is the closest location to Gargrave offering rapid tests.

The testing is taking place in the empty shop between Costa and JD Sports, near to Burger King in the shopping centre. It is open from 9am to 4.30pm Monday to Saturday and on Sundays from 11.15am to 3pm.

These tests are only for those people who do not have coronavirus symptoms.

If you do have symptoms you should continue to book a test via www.nhs.uk/coronavirus or by phoning 119.



The need for a loo became more pressing

Sticky situation

My wife asked me to pass her lipstick. I accidentally passed her a glue stick instead. She still isn't talking to me.

Expensive boat

A vicar was planning an Easter pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and was aghast when she found it would cost her £80 an hour to hire a boat on the Sea of Galilee. She protested to the travel agent that the cost was ridiculous. 'That might be true,' replied the travel agent, 'but you have to take into account that the Sea of Galilee is water on which our Lord himself walked.'

'Well, at £80 an hour for a boat,' she replied, 'I am not surprised!'

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

I WAS INSPIRED BY A HISTORIAN ON TV imploring over 80 year olds to write down details of life in Craven during and after the war. As I qualify for the age category, and at the risk of repeating myself, I will have a go.

As far as Gargrave is concerned, the "Dennis French Archives", which are already in place and documented, are a wonderful record of life as it was back then.

However, as I was born and bred at Scaleber, and relatives farmed there with records back to 1800, I thought it may be of interest. The farm started out as a field barn for 12 cows with a bawk over for storing hay and also a small moo for hay. A house was later built onto the barn with a stable for two horses and later two lean-to shippens for six cows each. A cattle yard was built and a natural spring used to fill water troughs. The water was a remarkable supply from deep down which remained constant - never freezing up, even in the winter of 1947, and never running dry, even in a drought.

The fields were also watered by a natural supply. To the east of the farm, on a higher pasture, the water from a spring was utilised by building a stone water trough. The overflow was piped into a meadow below, again into a stone trough with an overflow pipe. This procedure continued in each meadow until arriving at Brick Kiln Laithe Barn where it supplied the trough for cattle in the barn yard.

Water has always been an important feature on any farm. A slice of good fortune occurred with the building of the Leeds-Liverpool canal and Winterburn reservoir to supply it with water. At the time the farms in the area were owned by various estates. Permission was given to pipe the water through Gargrave and Bank Newton to fill the canal at the highest point – the summit pound at Greenberfield Locks, Barnoldswick - provided that the farms en-route could have a supply. This still applies to this day for field troughs although mains water is now supplied for the houses to meet health & safety regulations.

All the stone walls of the dales are a story in themselves. Scaleber had its own quarry close to the farmhouse. All the stone for walling came out of this quarry. The walls would have been a picture when new built. The problem is the stone is slate and having been exposed to the elements over the years eventually it crumbles and when a gap comes down all you are left with is "mush"! I have received walling stone of all types from anywhere I could over the years as it is amazing how much stone is needed to re-build a gap. Not only do you need to cart the new stone to the gap, you also have to take the mush away. I feel I can be proud of the fact any wall which is not of the original old slate I have built. During the lock down last summer I spent a lot of time walling and managed to put all the gaps up – only for the winter storms to bring more down! (no fear of redundancy!).

Around 1850 access was cut up Mosber Lane to Brick Kiln Laithe and Scaleber. When the railway was built all the waste soil, etc. was taken by horse and cart and deposited at the end of the lane – this is what is known today as Scale Hill. The work provided badly needed revenue for the farmers – they were hired at 2 shillings per day.

When one considers the scale of engineering to build a bridge to straddle the railway to allow access to farms and fields you can appreciate they were made to last. As the milk board modernised and bulk milk tankers needed to collect milk from farms, I was requested to check with the railway authorities the strength and weight limit applicable to our bridge. The reply was 100 tonnes. One has to admire the foresight and the quality of the stone used nearly 200 years ago which has stood the test of time and remained sound. There would have been no loadalls or cranes to help move the stone in those days – just sheer grit, determination and hard work.

By the time you read this we will have started our period of hard work in the form of lambing time. Hopefully the weather will have warmed up, the sun will be shining and the daffodils in full bloom – the perfect picture of spring (one is allowed a dream!).

OBITUARY FOR CHRISTOPHER HEYWOOD

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Christopher Heywood was an English and African literature specialist who lectured in Sheffield, Nigeria and Japan. Photograph: Melanie Shiner

Clyde Binfield

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MY FRIEND CHRISTOPHER HEYWOOD, who has died aged 93, spent more than three decades as a lecturer and senior lecturer in English literature at Sheffield University, during which time he spent a couple of years from 1966 lecturing in Nigeria. For a further 10 years from 1988 he taught English at various universities in Japan.

Christopher was born in Banhoek, South Africa, to Arthur Heywood, a fruit farmer, and his wife, Katherine (nee Duminy), who ran a primary school on the family farm. From Stellenbosch boys' high he went to Stellenbosch University, where he graduated in English and French (1948). A Rhodes scholarship took him to the UK to study English at New College, Oxford.

Following a research fellowship at Birmingham University, in 1956 he took up an appointment at Sheffield University, where, complementing his work on the English novel, especially the Brontës, he also initiated undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in African literature. Serving as professor of English at the University of Ife (now Obafemi Awolowo University) in Nigeria reinforced his commitment to African literature, and this was reflected in his role as contributing editor of *Perspectives on African Literature* (1972) and *Aspects of South African Literature* (1976).

In 1968 he returned to Sheffield, where, as a talented musician and painter, he was a member of the second violins in the university orchestra and a founder of its Fine Art Society. During his time in Japan he took up successive appointments at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo, Okayama University, and Kobe Women's University, before retiring in 1998.

There was a quicksilver quality about Christopher. As a lecturer he could be impossible – allusive, elusive, disorganised – yet what seemed so infuriatingly random made him invariably stimulating, and he was an instinctive teacher. It was the same with his conversation. As host or guest, he made meals hilarious, enlarging horizons, if frequently incomprehensible; and his mulled wine (glögg) was beyond compare.

In retirement he returned to Yorkshire to live in a stone cottage in Gargrave, where he collected his numerous research articles and conference papers into two unfinished books and two that were completed, one of which was *A History of South African Literature* (2005).

He is survived by two children, Katherine and Giles, from his marriage to Annemarie Gaerdes, which ended in divorce.

FAMILY QUIZ TRAIL AROUND GARGRAVE

Jo Ackroyd

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW MANY HOUSES in Gargrave have fascinating names? Why not explore Gargrave with this fun quiz.

Start out on High Street

1. An arresting cottage?
2. Dogs home usually found in Warwickshire?
3. Look out for trains, maybe the flying Scotsman?
4. Definitely the district for this house
5. A tough land area
6. Formerly KS but look again, changed to a Scottish farm?
7. Does Mr Bramble aka Albert Steptoe live here?
8. And now the cottage which can only be in this district – see Q4.
9. The place to buy scones and bread
10. Where children went to school in 1873 – singing “And can it be?”

Now North Street

11. The place to learn poetry? Or listen to tales!

Go into East Street

12. Don't get your feet wet when crossing the Aire

13. An arresting place

14. Look for the bird with the distinctive beak

15. Where folk formerly bought their groceries

Continue to South Street

16. A place with a buzz

17. Do you like your eggs this way up?

18. Once a wall around a castle?

19. A rare squirrel abode? Or an infamous woman – surely not in Gargrave...

20. The oldest house in Gargrave

21. With a view of the Aire?

22. ...and crannies?

23. A royal dwelling?

Proceed onto Church Street

24. Squeak squeak

25. Where ecclesiastical offices are performed?

26. Oh dear, where's Jill?

And finally Church Lane

27. Where clerical hay was kept?

28. Ding dong

29. A very reverend establishment

30. God's top spot

Answers will be available in church on Easter Sunday, also in the May magazine if there's enough demand from readers.

True story

Several years ago, a notice appeared on the vestry noticeboard of a church in Hampshire, after a Holy Week performance of Stainer's 'Crucifixion'.

The choirmaster wrote "The Crucifixion – well done, everyone!"

Later that day, someone had added, 'The Resurrection – well done, God!'

Bend

I got a package envelope in the mail the other day that had written on the front, 'Photographs: Do Not Bend.

Underneath the postman had written: "Oh yes they do."

A CORONA OF PSALM POEMS

Malcolm Guite

We are grateful for permission to include Malcolm's poetry in our parish magazine, from his blog: <https://malcolmguite.wordpress.com/> in which he is working his way through the book of psalms.

Delight In All His Works: A Response to Psalm 92

AFTER THE LAMENTATIONS AND TRIALS of some of the earlier psalms, [92](#) is a delightful psalm of pure praise. I particularly love the way the psalmist turns to nature, to 'all God's works' and sees the glory of God shining through them:

For thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy works: and I will rejoice in giving praise for the operations of thy hands.

O Lord, how glorious are thy works: thy thoughts are very deep.

Indeed this psalm seems to recollect the beauty and assurance of psalm 1, for it returns to that archetypal image of the righteous person as a deeply rooted tree, bringing forth fruit in due season:

The righteous shall flourish like a palm-tree: and shall spread abroad like a cedar in Libanus.

Such as are planted in the house of the Lord: shall flourish in the courts of the house of our God.

They also shall bring forth more fruit in their age

All these things were in my mind when I wrote my poetic response for David's Crown.

XCII *Bonum est confiteri*

My Lord will bring me through my darkest hour,
And I will praise him in the morning light
And contemplate his wisdom and his power

Meeting together on the cross. By night
His truth will nurse and nurture me in dreams
And in the day my mind will still delight

In all his works and wisdom. The rich themes
Of his wise teaching shine through all I see:
The rushing winds and swiftly flowing streams

Will teach me of his spirit, the green tree

Will show his rooted fruitfulness, and I
Myself will flourish in his house and be

A tree that lifts its branches to the sky
Still bearing fruit for him in my old age
And trusting him until the day I die.

NEW BISHOP FOR THE ENVIRONMENT APPOINTED BY ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Church of England

THE BISHOP OF NORWICH, GRAHAM USHER, is to lead the Church of England's Environment Programme with a charge to lead bold, deliberate, collaborative action across the Church to tackle the grave existential crises of climate change and biodiversity loss.

Bishop Graham will work with the Mission and Public Affairs department of the Church of England, continuing the commitment to net-zero carbon impacts across the Church of England by 2030 set by General Synod in 2020.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said: "This will be a key year for the UK's approach to climate change internationally." In June, the UK will host the G7. In November, Glasgow will host COP26. The Environment Bill will be coming to Parliament. "Now is the time for bold, deliberate, collaborative action."

Bishop Graham said: "Responding to the climate and biodiversity crises is not a luxury in the ministry of the Church, but an urgent imperative for our mission."

Churches are being encouraged to raise their voice to speak up about the need to tackle climate change across the whole of society through the Climate Sunday initiative, starting by holding their own climate focused service.

Editor: For more action on this topic, get involved with TearFund's Reboot Campaign: <https://www.tearfund.org/campaigns/reboot-campaign>.



INFORMATION

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gargravelibrary.co.uk

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Visit <http://capitadiscovery.co.uk/northyorkshire/> to reserve or renew books online (first obtain your PIN from library) , or renew by calling 01609 532774

Rotas for St Andrew's Church

	8am SIDESMEN	10.45am SIDESMEN/WELCOMERS			BIBLE READER	INTER- CESSOR
4 Apr	Kay Craven	Family service - Easter Sunday				
11 Apr		Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Rocio Fordham	Zena Gardner	Pam Bolas
18 Apr	Colin Chapman	Peter Gardner	Zena Gardner	Mike Maiden	Jo Ackroyd	Peter Gardner
25 Apr		Yvonne Poulter	Pauline Gilfoyle	Jean Banks	Yvonne Poulter	Peter Poulter
2 May	Kay Craven	Family service				
9 May		Jennifer Rowlands	Sue Trout	Rocio Fordham	Paul Maslin	Duncan Faulkner
16 May	Colin Chapman	Jo Ackroyd	Helen Wilson	Robert Ackroyd	Pam Bolas	Sue Trout

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

	First day of holiday	Last day of holiday
Easter	Mon 29 March	Mon 12 April
Half term	Mon 31 May	Fri 4 June
Summer	Mon 26 July	Fri 3 Sept

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Public Transport leaving Gargrave

Compiled by Peter Hardyman 19 March 2021

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

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

Face coverings compulsory on all public transport, including masks, reusable cloth coverings + other options: scarves & bandanas - the wearer's nose & mouth must be covered.

TRAINS from Gargrave **REDUCED TIMETABLE from 18 January 2021**

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

Mon-Sat (From 18 Jan) 0744 0754 1150 1645 1813 1850 2237

Sunday (From 24 Jan) 1121 1210 1421 1448 1656 1855 2107 2123

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

Mon-Sat (From 18 Jan) 0528 0902 1504 2006

Sunday (From 24 Jan) 0922 1115 1412 1615 1815

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

Mon-Fri (from 18 Jan) 0832 1133 1732

Sat (from 23 Jan) 0832 1133 1732

Sunday (from 24 Jan) 0950 1311 1509

NOTES: Location of Pick Up in Gargrave for Rail Replacement Buses is uncertain: may be beside The Summerseat on High Street OR at Station Entrance: CHECK WITH NORTHERN. 1. Change at Skipton for Leeds. Generally, **only DIRECT journeys are shown.** AT THIS TIME, Northern recommend consulting National Rail on 03457 48 49 50 or the Journey Planner: <https://ojp.nationalrail.co.uk/service/planjourney/search> **As of 19 March:** No planned engineering works affecting trains from Gargrave during April are identified. That may change. Check with northern railway. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.realtimet trains.co.uk/

BUSES from Gargrave

***Except Bank Holidays**

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

M-Fri* 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] **NO WINTER SERVICE**

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: **NO WINTER SERVICE**

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷

Saturday [75] **NO WINTER SERVICE** Sun + B.Hol: [873/884] **NO WINTER SERVICE**

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave *REDUCED TIMETABLE*

Last DIRECT train

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later)

LEEDS to GARGRAVE

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Sat. (From 23 Jan) ***0713⁴³ 0824⁴⁵ 1049⁴⁵*** 1450 1618

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From Settle (arr. Gargrave ~25 mins later) (Service 580)

+ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581) and ++ Lancaster (582)

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

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

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

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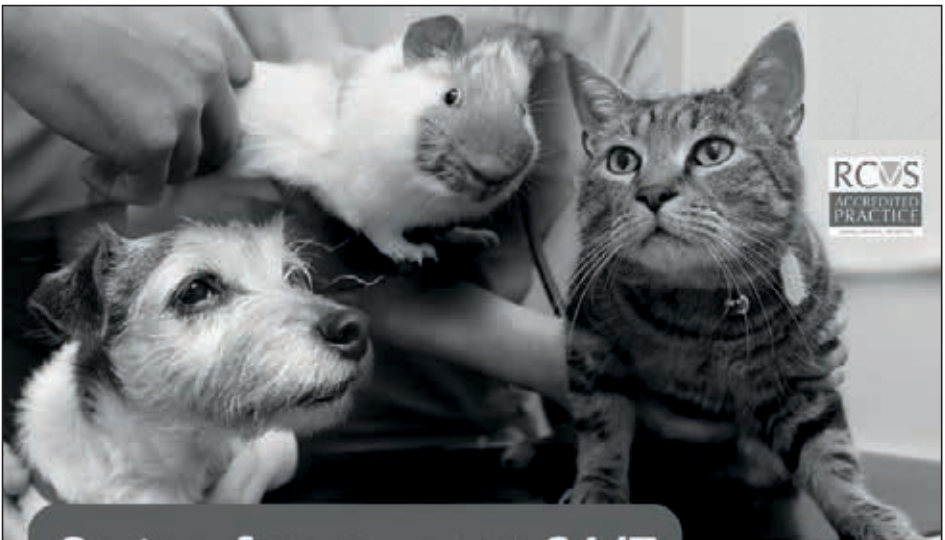
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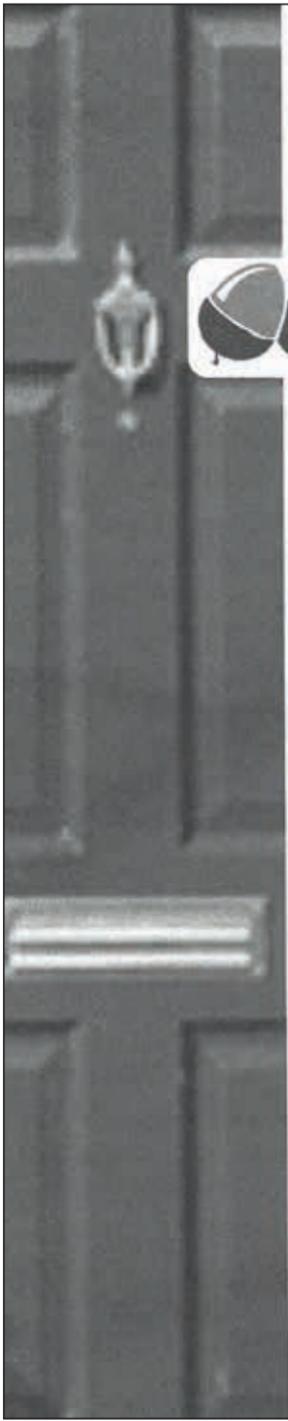
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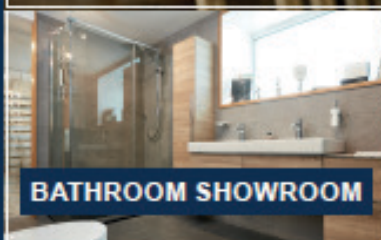
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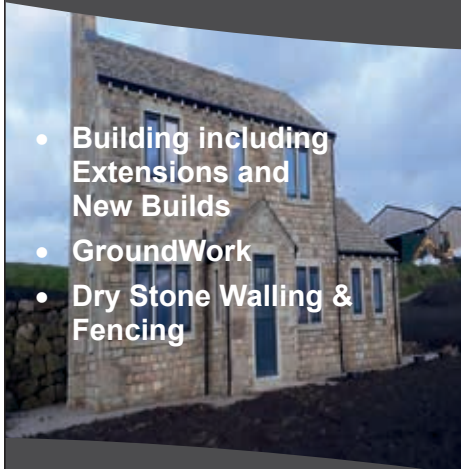
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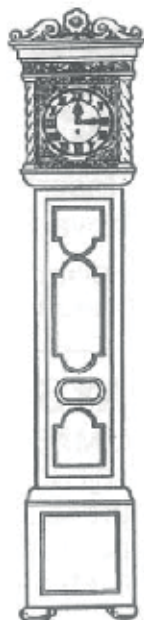
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