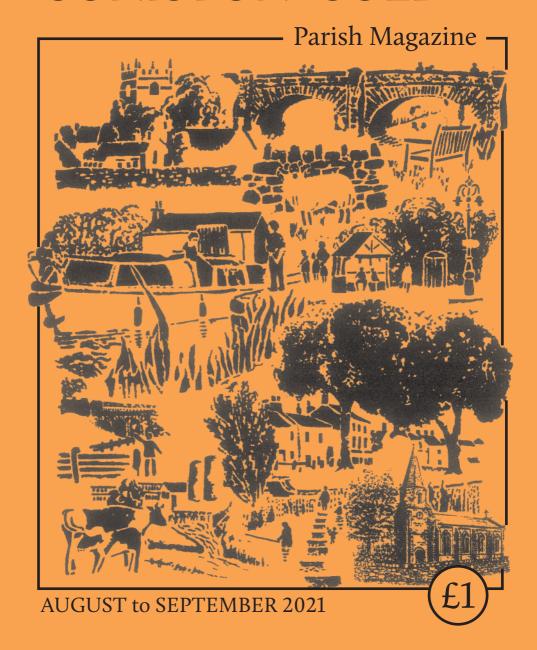
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Some of these activities are still on hold or online at the time of writing.

Caterpillar Club (0+) – St Andrew's Church, Wed 10am, Kirsty Smith 07525 619950

Gymnastics (5- & 5+) – Mon, Wed & Thurs 9.15am, Wed 4pm

info@ambitionsgymnastics.com

Rainbows (5+) – Tue 5-6pm, Gargrave Primary School

Brownies (7+) - Tue 6.15-7.30pm, Primary School, malhamdalebrownies@gmail.com

Guides (10+) - Tue 7.30-9pm, Primary School, gargraveguides@gmail.com

Young Farmers Club - Coniston Cold, Tues 7.30pm, Janet Bolland 01729 830505

Lunch Club, Neville Crescent Community Centre, alt Tues, 12.30pm, Carol/Carys 748990

Bowling - outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 07928 433065

Bowls - indoor, Oct to March, Tues & Thurs 2-4pm, Joan Griffin, 749277

Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club, Mark Jones, 07498 288654

Croquet - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Gargrave, Tues 2-5pm, Ian Maxwell, 748851

Cycling – Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman, Tues and Thurs Trevor Pickles 01282 844788

Golf - Mason's Arms Golf Society, www.masonsarmsgolfsociety.com, 749304

Hunt – Pendle Forest & Craven Hunt, Tony Holmes, 748200

Pilates - Contemporary, V. Hall, Tues 9am & 10am, Bee Faulkner 07778 980994

Pilates - Classical, V. Hall, Tues and Thurs 6pm & 7.10pm, Cate Davies 079 5533 8775

Tennis - Craven Lawn Tennis Club, Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk

Tai Chi & Qigong - Village Hall, Thursdays 7.30pm, Ian Cresswell 748540

Tai Chi Qigong – Village Hall, Tues 11am; Green by War Memorial, Wed and Thurs 9am, Woodland, meet Summerseat Thurs 6.45pm, Zoom Mon 9am, Bee Faulkner, 07778 90994

Walking for Health -1st and 3rd Thursday of the month, 10am, Jean Maxwell, 748851

Yoga - Village Hall Annex, Wednesdays 9.30-11.30am, Corrine, 07752 052707

Modern sequence dance – Village Hall, Mon 7.45-10pm, John Rainey 749867 or 07840 806698.

Art – Gargrave Art Group – Village Hall, Mon 1pm-3.30pm, Bev Parker 749910

Bell Ringing – St Andrew's, Mon 7.30pm, Sun 10.00am, Ali Lucas, 07921 970961

Bingo – Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent – Mondays 1.30-4pm,
Carol/Carys 748990

Fuchsia & Geranium Club – V Hall, 1st Wed of month 7.30pm, Paula Jackson 752175 **Gargrave Community Choir –** 749802

Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thompson, 748309 Gargrave Community Library - email <u>admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk</u>, Patsy Simpson 749489

Craft and Chat – St Andrew's, Tues 2pm, Sylvia Humphreys 748779

 $\textbf{Parish Council Meeting -} \ \ \textbf{Village Hall side room, 1}^{\text{st}} \ \ \textbf{Wednesday of the month}$

Snooker Club – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340

WI - Village Hall Annex, 2nd Wed of month 7pm, Glenys Riley 07715 878709

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Open Gardens: Photo by John Spencer

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Rev Andrew Steer

THANK YOU

You'll love Open Gardens" they said. "It's a big event for Gargrave". Sadly, last year, our first, it was cancelled like so many other events. A garden open day, run by church for the village intrigued me. "Who would anyone want to look around gardens - especially ours?" I wondered.

The answer was "hundreds!. Over six hundred people to be more accurate, and those people came from Cheshire, Hull, Filey, Shropshire, as well as Scotland and further afield (although some were passing through, to be fair). This really was a huge event, from the planning, the catering to the marketing, advertising, selling the tickets, the musicians and all those who put on 'extras' in their gardens. As Vicar, it was a wonderful pleasure to meet and greet and hear peoples' feedback - "wow, we never expected to see all this", "what a beautiful village, and people are SO welcoming", and "the gardens are just beautiful". One man was quite overwhelmed that village life and community spirit is still thriving in 21st century Britain!

In our world where everyone is supposedly connected, it is surprising how many people have felt just the opposite - disconnected. Clearly, lockdowns have deprived so many of human contact, of being together and sharing experiences. But even before them, loneliness has been on the increase despite our wealth of communication techniques. People are social beings and we thrive in communities. Whether that be the tennis or bowling club, the darts team, the pub, football, cricket; whatever it is, people want to come together. For me, Open Gardens is about so much more than gardens, it is about a community coming together to celebrate our village - to celebrate who we are and why we choose to live here, alongside one another in this place. I sensed a real spirit of joy and pride about our village last weekend and I really hope that we continue to demonstrate this in all we do and say.

As the Psalmist wrote:

"Behold! How wonderful it is, how pleasant, for God's people to live together in harmony!"

On a more pragmatic note, this has been an extremely successful year for Open Gardens, with a generous amount of money raised for church funds, just over £6250 including the income from the plant stall held in May. This will really help recoup some of our losses this year, which has been especially challenging due to lockdowns. Organ, roof and stained-glass window repairs loom not to mention our running costs!

My sincere thanks go to everyone involved, but especially Duncan and Bea (they will probably hate me for saying this), who work tirelessly every year to co-ordinate this wonderful event. Thank you to everyone who helped in so many ways and especially to everyone who opened up their gardens to allow this to happen. Thank you, Gargrave, for restoring people's belief in the importance of community, and for demonstrating how beautiful life can be when we all come

together behind a common purpose. And, finally, thank you for the support you have given to my family and me, and for allowing me to be your Vicar.

Thank you

PS - look out for our forthcoming 'St Andrew's Fest' in late September as a thank you and a celebration of Gargrave and St Andrew's!

DIARY FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

Coniston Cold

Sun 1 Aug	No church service
Sun 8 Aug	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 15 Aug	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 22 Aug	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 29 Aug	No church service
Sun 5 Sep	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 12 Sep	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 19 Sep	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 26 Sep	Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church
Gargrave	
Sun 1 Aug	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Family service, 10.45am, Church
	Bell tower open event, 2-6pm, Church
Mon 2 Aug	Prayer evening, 7.30pm, Church
Sat 7 Aug	Coffee morning, 10am to noon, Village Hall
Sun 8 Aug	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Sung Eucharist, 10.45am, Church
Sun 15 Aug	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Morning Worship, 10.45am, Church
Tue 17 Aug	Book Fair, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Sun 22 Aug	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Family Communion, 10.45am, Church
Sun 29 Aug	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Morning Worship, 10.45am, Church
	Flea Market, 10am to 3.30pm, Village Hall
Mon 30 Aug	Flea Market, 10am to 4pm, Village Hall
Thur 2 Sep	Pantomime sign-up evening for those interested in principal roles – or anyone else wanting to get involved, 7pm, Village Hall
Sun 5 Sep	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church

	Family service, 10.45am, Church
Mon 6 Sep	Prayer evening, 7.30pm, Church
Tue 7 Sep	Craft and chat re-starts, 2pm, Church
Thur 9 Sep	Pantomime sign-up evening for those interested in chorus parts, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Sun 12 Sep	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Sung Eucharist, 10.45am, Church
Fri 17 Sep	St Andrew's Festival Gargrave's Got Talent audition event 1, open to the public, time and place to be confirmed. See page 5.
Sat 18 Sep	Launch of St Andrew's Festival : Murder mystery supper evening, 6pm, St Andrew's Church. See page 4 for booking information.
Sun 19 Sep	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Morning Worship, 10.45am, Church
Mon 20 Sep	St Andrew's Festival Quiz night with pie and pea supper, 7pm, Masons Arms. See page 4 for booking information.
Wed 22 Sep	St Andrew's Festival Afternoon tea, 2-4pm, Church. See page 4.
Fri 24 Sep	St Andrew's Festival Gargrave's Got Talent audition event 2, open to the public, time and place TBC. See page 5.
Sat 25 Sep	St Andrew's Festival Church Fete
Sun 26 Sep	Prayer Book Communion, 8am, Church
	Family Communion, 10.45am, Church
Sat 2 Oct	St Andrew's Festival Gargrave's Got Talent final. Time and place TBC. See page 5.
Sun 3 Oct	St Andrew's Festival closing event: open-air church service

EVENTS

Craft and Chat

Sylvia Humphreys

I am pleased to announce that the Craft and Chat Group will meet in church on Tuesday, 7th September at 2pm. This date is based on the assumption that the Covid situation will not prevent us from meeting. Some health and safety measures may still be in place, e.g. hand sanitisers. If you wish to wear a face mask or shield please do so. I look forward to seeing all members, both old and new.

Coffee Mondays

Cynthia Hardyman

Look out for posters! We are hoping to resume Coffee Mondays in St Andrews in the near future.

St Andrews Church are organising a fortnight of festival fun to celebrate the end (we hope!) of lockdown and the return to a freer life to which the whole village community is invited.

On Saturday 18th September the Festival will be launched with a **Murder Mystery Supper*** which will be a great opportunity for us to come together for an exciting evening. The supper will be a Jacobs Join beginning at 6pm and booking is essential.

On Monday 20 September a **Quiz Night***, will continue the celebrations, with a pie and pea supper*. Teams of up to 4 are encouraged to come and take part! This will be at the Mason's Arms, starting at 7pm. Book your team in advance.

Wednesday 22nd September will see an **Afternoon Tea*** in the church from 2-4pm, which again, will be a wonderful occasion to mingle with people you may not have seen a while, enjoying their company. Again, please book in advance for this event.

A **Church Fete** is to be held on Saturday 25th September with stalls, games and fun for all the family. This is your chance to soak the vicar with wet sponges!

On Saturday 2nd October, we will hold our first ever 'Gargrave's Got Talent' where any act, at any level, can audition to be a part of the event (Auditions to be held prior to the festival). The following article has the details.

Subject to the weather, an **Open Air Service** will close out St Andrews Festival on Sunday 3rd October.

There will be an opportunity to symbolise our one-ness in the village by creating a **Friendship path**. Everyone will have the chance to paint a stone in their own distinctive way and lay it next to others.

Alongside the specific events, you can take part by entering a **Decorate your front door** competition. Share joy during the festival by using any way you want to illustrate celebration/joy!

Throughout the two weeks, there will also be **flower displays** from different organisations in church, lunchtime **organ recitals**, **guided tours** around the village to learn about its history and of course, our lovely church bells will be proudly ringing out.

Watch out nearer the time for details on notice boards and social media about these events and others being planned.

We hope you can join us in our celebrations, in whatever capacity you are comfortable with. There will be a small charge for events marked with a *.

Festival box office

For more details, ticket bookings, or If you would like to be involved in the inaugural St Andrew's Festival in any way, please contact Jennifer on 07897 657618.





On Saturday 2nd October 2021, we will hold our first ever 'Gargrave's Got Talent' as part of St Andrews Festival, where any act, at any level, can audition. This event is all about bringing joy, fun and entertainment to others!

Whether you wish to showcase your singing, dancing, musical talents, magic tricks, comedy, poetry, impressions, mimes or even, juggling – we would love for you to get involved!

An entry can either be an individual or a group, with there being three different age categories:

- Infants (Up to 8)
- Juniors (8-16)
- Adults (16+)

Even if you aren't partaking in the event as an entrant, we would love for you to come along and join in the spirit of the event and most of all, have a great time! Both audition sessions will be open to the public, so you are able to be involved from the outset of the event.

Entry forms will be available at the Dalesman from the beginning of August, to be returned by Friday 10th September. Auditions will be held across two evenings on Friday 17th and 24th September (Times TBC), with the Grand Final being staged on Saturday 2nd October.

For those of you whose talents lie in more craftier forms (think knitting, embroidery, painting!) we are planning an event especially for you to be held next year, so please keep an eye out.

Young @Art Workshops: Calling all Young Artists!

Sarah Kirk

There are still places available at these fantastic workshops hosted by leading local artists. Made possible by funding from the Roger Stott Community Grant Scheme, Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and organised by the Gargrave Art Exhibition committee, the sessions are aimed at those young people who love all things creative. All materials are provided and each session costs £1.75.

Open to residents of Gargrave and Malhamdale aged 5 to 18 years of age, sessions will take place in the afternoon in Gargrave Village Hall unless otherwise

stated. There will be separate sessions for primary and secondary children. Applications for more than one workshop are welcomed.

Carolyn Hird-Rogers: Saturday 9 October

All participants will create 'an artist's book'; a visual diary of memories, moods and impressions inspired by and including 'found' objects from favourite local places. Beautiful artefacts in their own right, Carolyn hopes to encourage those creating the pages of collage and illustration to look at their surroundings in a fresh way and become more visually aware.

Allison Wiffen: Saturday 6 November

Allison is a distinguished local ceramicist and a total enthusiast for all things 3D! Seize this opportunity to get your hands dirty and explore the joy of working with clay, creating unique functional and decorative objects.

Each participant will be able to make a small dish, tiles and/or Christmas decorations, and in some cases do small scale modelling. It is hoped that the courses will be held in Allison's Gargrave studio. The following week everyone will be invited back to the studio to decorate and add colour to some of the objects after they have been bisque fired.

Margaret Swift: Saturday 27 November

Margaret is an accomplished illustrator who brings real personality to her pencil, pastel and acrylic artwork.



For more details and information on how to register for a workshop please go to the Gargrave Art Exhibition website:

https://gargraveart.wordpress.com/gargrave-art-exhibition-group-presents-young-art/

NEWS

Gargrave United - New players needed

Iodie Teasdale



Gargrave United are looking for new players for our Under 11s team.

Want to meet new friends and have fun playing a fantastic sport?

We train on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Gargrave so come along for a try out and have some fun.

You can contact one of our coaches via our website: gargraveunitedfc.co.uk

Open Gardens

Duncan and Bee Faulkner

Gargrave Open Gardens 2021 was a record-breaker. Andrew has written about it in his introduction so we will merely add our thanks here. Well over 100 volunteers were involved in putting on this event, including about 40 providing catering, maybe 50 gardeners, 25+ musicians, 7 artists, along with at least 5 working on publicity... and a few did nearly all those roles at various times! Thank you to all concerned. The photos below are courtesy of John Spencer.







Art in the Open Gardens 2021

Hilary McCormac

Once again the artists from Gargrave Art Group were kindly invited to work in the open gardens. There were seven of us , in a number of different gardens , and we all chose wisely to sit under the trees in the welcome shade, hiding from the fierce heat of the day. The weather was glorious, unusually hot, and it was an opportunity for the visitors to wear their summer clothes, sun hats and sunglasses. – They all looked fabulous. Everyone seem to be happy in good spirits and chatty, maybe because of the freedom and also the delicious home baking, supplied at various locations by the very talented Gargravians.

The artists had a wide choice of subject matter from the pastures green at the vicarage and churchyard, to many pretty, bijou and well stocked colourful cottage gardens, amazing abundant vegetable plots, landscaped gardens and

buildings of architectural interest, as well as some very interesting garden sculptures. We also had a photographer to record the artists in action.

We would like to thank the owners of all the gardens who gave us permission to work in them and also for providing us with refreshments and welcoming us so warmly.

Gargrave Art Group, in its seventh year, is a thriving and sociable group of people with many different skills and talents and we are happy to share our knowledge and inspire each other. Over the weekend we enjoyed talking to visitors from near and far and we even enrolled new potential members onto our waiting list-altogether making it a beautiful and successful event.



Quirky containers

Linda Hartell



In addition to the gorgeous gardens that were opened for admiration recently ... Gargrave got really creative and responded magnificently and imaginatively to a challenge to produce a 'Quirky Container'!

Thirty-One of these artistic installations were dotted here and there around the village for people to seek out and enjoy ... everything from a solitary but perfect poppy in a breeze block to a

fully planted 1973 VW Beetle!!

Due to space restrictions these are just the winning entries, but if you sadly missed the extravaganza or would like another look ... there is a video 'Slideshow' of all the Quirky Containers in their splendid glory on The Dalesman Cafe' Tearooms Facebook Page!!



WI news: Back together again

Sarah Kirk

The same glorious weather, the same gorgeous venue but different guidance for this summer's garden party. Last year it was solo portraits only permitted; this year we assembled for a group photo.

Our thanks once again to Janet Lane for hosting the event so wonderfully with sun and shade lovers being catered for and everyone comfortably seated. A special thank you to Jane Brennan for providing us with a delicious scone, jam and cream afternoon tea.

In a brief open air meeting, it was decided unanimously that we would like to gather again at the Village Hall in September and that all being well Gargrave would host the Federation Quiz that month too. We all hope that these events indicate the return of the WI calendar to its normal state of bustle. An update on new and retiring members will be included in the next report.



As you can see the band is delighted to be back on the road again - ready to enjoy playing the old favourites and no doubt trying out a few new tunes as well!

St. Andrew's Family Service review, 4 July

Helen Wilson

This Sunday was a bit more "normal"! Breakfast was back....coffee or tea was served waitress style, with strict adherence to COVID rules, and Danish pastries were also on offer. There was a lovely friendly atmosphere in church and everything went well.

The theme of the service was taken from John's gospel where Jesus heals the official's son. It was great to see five children in church and to know that they were involved in the same story of Jesus healing the young boy, as they carried out their activities at the back of church.

The influential nobleman's love for his son drove him to seek Jesus out and ask for healing. The official had recognised God in Jesus and truly believed that Jesus could heal his son. And Jesus did heal his son. This was followed by the official and his whole household believing in Jesus!! We have an amazing God who loves us unconditionally and who loves to bless us.

The service ended in the churchyard, where we were all able to join in singing the last hymn, before the rain came!!

The next family service will be in August...it would be great if you could join us.

Large buttons request

Freda | Prince

Does anyone local have any spare large buttons to put on bunting flags? Please post into no. 10 East Street. Thank you!

Rat sightings

Freda I Prince

Please report any sightings of rats going across the river or canal – or near farms – to Craven District Council to ask for the rat catcher to come out to deal with the problem.

Village Hall news

Despite the lockdown restrictions now being officially lifted we are moving forward with caution at the Village Hall and we are very aware that it is important to respect and be considerate to everyone who uses our facilities and in particular those who are more vulnerable. Groups are able to mix a little bit more but the teachers and organisers are sensibly keeping many of their Covid safe rules in place. Larger events organised by the Village Hall Management Committee will not be resuming until the middle of August as we feel it is not wise to rush into bringing back larger social gatherings too soon.

A Book Fair is scheduled to be held on Tuesday $17^{\rm th}$ August. This will be a great opportunity to stock up on reading material, there will be thousands of books for sale on every topic, from general to speciality. There will be around fourteen stallholders in attendance. The Book Fair opening hours will be from 10 am until 4 pm. Admission 60p or by donation.. Light refreshments available until 3 pm.

The Book Fair was intended to be held last year but of course had to be cancelled. Normally these popular events are held on four Saturdays during the year but it was decided to hold one on a week day and if it proves successful it may become an annual event. The footfall will be less during the week but it seems a good opportunity particularly in the circumstances to assess how we need to space our stallholders and how we implement the running of a Café for such events as we cope with our new normality. We shall be able to gauge the feelings of both stallholders and customers and see if they are comfortable with what we hope they feel is a Covid safe environment.

If we feel we need to put any more measures in place we have time to do this before our two day Bank Holiday Flea Markets which will be held on Sunday 29th August and Monday 30th August. Sheila Palmer will be running the market on the Sunday and it will be her first event at the Hall since February 2020. Her contact is 01757 (Selby code) 229805. The Village Hall Management Committee will be arranging the Monday event. Contact details: 01756 749235 / 07989 585564. We intend to extend the catering space at all of these events and light refreshments will now be served in the Match room rather than the smaller Café area. We look forward to welcoming back some old faces as well as new to the Flea Markets and of course there will be some great bargains! The opening hours will be 10 am until 3.30 pm on the Sunday and on the Monday 10 am until 4 pm. Light refreshments until 3 pm each day. Admission 50p per day.

We hope to hold another Coffee morning on Saturday 7th August. If the weather is favourable we shall have tables outside as well as in, as we know that some attendees perhaps feel happier to remain outside if they can which we fully understand.

Please keep an eye on the Village Hall noticeboard and our website for up to date information on the above events or alternately call 01756 749235 if you want to check on any dates. Let us hope that the "pingdemic" doesn't spoil our plans.

Unfortunately Simon our assistant Cleaner and his partner Robyn have been very ill with Covid. Thankfully they are now on the mend but it has been a long haul for them . We hope the recovery goes smoothly and Simon can soon return to competing in his high standard of body building competitions. His illness also meant that Robert our Caretaker was forced into self isolation as he is Simon's father. We suffered from the "pingdemic" at the Village Hall before the rest of the country did!

Back now briefly to our old Minutes relating to the Village Hall. Always a problem it seems to estimate amounts needed at Catering events. In January 1985 a buffet meal was successful, maybe too much though as the first people to be served had gone back for seconds and there was not enough food left for the unfortunate last twenty people. Perhaps the customers had eaten so much they had no room left for alcohol as the bar tender reported that he didn't wish to provide a bar again.

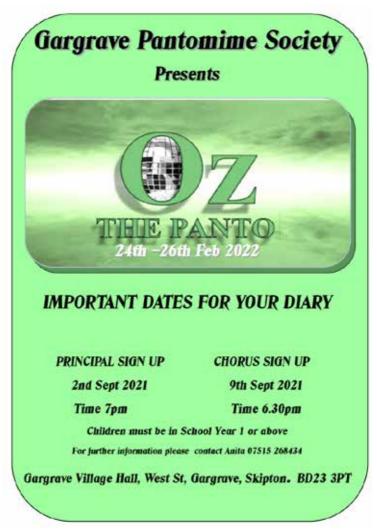
Arrangements were made later in the year for a Victorian evening, 130 suppers were to be ordered from Kings of Earby. (Lets hope no one went back for seconds at this event) Wine was to be 60p per glass or £7.00 per bottle. I was never very good at maths but I think I would go for the glass(es) option! The evening did however make a satisfactory profit but it was noted that there was a shortage of help.

Booking enquiries were made for further education classes to include: exercise in retirement, dress making, microwave cookery and soft furnishings.

In October 1988 an auction was held in the main hall and although the hirer had been very good, the buyers were not quite as respectful and three members of the Management committee had spent the full day making sure that furniture and goods were not dragged along the hall floor spoiling its surface.

The Pantomime section reported that they had a dinghy missing from the Prop room, so the matter was reported to the police. I wonder what the Pantomime was that year? Robinson Crusoe, Sinbad the sailor???





From the belfry

Ali Lucas

Bells are meant to ring out in joy and there has certainly been much joy in the tower during the last month. Last Saturday we were delighted to have opened the Gargrave Open Gardens Festival with the church bells chiming out at 11am.

We have now had a number of Monday practice nights since the lifting of restrictions. Whilst no-one had forgotten how to handle a rope after almost a year's absence we have needed a bit of practice to improve our proficiency and

remember in which position we are supposed to ring to create the ever changing order of the bells. I am pleased to report that it is all slowly coming back.

With the beautiful weather we have had recently I am conscious that many of you will have the windows open at the moment and can probably hear the bells more than usual. You may notice that at the beginning and end of a session of ringing the bells ring really fast and almost on top of each other. Sometimes they are on top of each other, but that shouldn't happen and we are getting better at not doing it!!

This is the process of 'ringing up' and 'ringing down'. When the bells are lying silent in the tower, they are hanging on a big wheel with the mouth of the bell pointing downwards. In this position they are safe should anyone touch the ropes.

In order to ring the bell in a controlled fashion it needs to be in the 'up' position. To get it there the ringer will pull on the rope which will swing the bell from side to side higher and higher, quickly at first, then getting slower and slower as the swing gets larger. Eventually when the mouth of the bell swings round so far that it is pointing upwards, it can be brought to rest and stood against a piece of wood known as the stay. This bell is now 'up'.

Now when the ringer pulls the rope it swings in one direction up to rest on the stay again and the back the other way, and so on and the point at which it sounds can be controlled.



Bell 'Down'



Bell 'Up'

Once we have finished our practice we need to return the bells to their safe position with the mouth pointing down, so we reverse the procedure slowly lowering the bell as it swings from side to side, until it rests at the bottom of the circle. The sound will start slowly and then quicken as the swing gets smaller.

Whilst legal restrictions in the tower have been removed we are all very aware that the risks of Covid-19 have not gone away. For that reason we are continuing to maintain a number of our precautions such as good ventilation, masks and sanitiser and managing the number of people in the tower at any one time.

(Continued after the commercial break...)

Teaching new ringers is however now allowed. I know a few people in the village have already expressed an interest and we hope that interest will grow further after our Tower Open Day on August 1st (Yorkshire Day). If you are reading this article before then, do come along to find out more about our hobby. There will be explanations about how the bells work, the chance to see them in action, opportunities to have a go on handbells and chat to the ringers over a cup of tea! We'll be at the church between 2pm and 6pm and look forward to seeing you there.

Library new opening hours

Dave Smith

With the relaxation of restrictions and in accordance with guidance from NYCC both the open hours and the method of operating the Library will be changed from Monday $1^{\rm st}$ August.

We have taken the opportunity to amend our traditional opening hours by reducing our opening hours on a Monday and Wednesday but opening for the first time on a Tuesday. The total opening hours will remain at 12 hours a week.

From the Monday 2^{nd} August for a trial period of 2 months the Library will be open as follows:

Monday 3--5pm

Tuesday 9.30--11.30am

Wednesday 2--4pm
Friday 2--5pm
Saturdays 10am--1pm

We hope that the changes will be more convenient for both borrowers and volunteers. welcome your comments on the proposed changes before a final decision is made as to whether we revert to the original opening hours or make the changes permanent.

If you have visited the Library since the 19th July you will have seen a number of changes which reflect a slow return to normality.

Track and trace details are no longer required.

Borrowers can now return their books through the RFID machine and more than one "Bubble" is allowed into the Library although we ask that you follow instruction with regard to social distancing from the Volunteers. This instruction will be at the discretion of the Volunteer.

We expect both Volunteers and Borrowers to use the hand sanitiser and would prefer if all visitors continued to wear a mask.

If anybody would prefer to be the only person in the Library please let the Volunteer know and the situation can be managed accordingly.

On a lighter note, the Summer Reading Challenge is now in full swing and runs until 11^{th} September so there is still plenty of time to sign up to the challenge.

If anyone has been taking advantage of free access to "Ancestry" you will be pleased to hear that NYCC have negotiated an extension until the end of December.

A note for your diary, the first film show of the year is scheduled for Friday 29th October when we will be screening "Yesterday".

The free Home Delivery Service is still operating for people who have difficulty in visiting the Library or in carrying books because of ill health or disability. Also, we deliver to people who live in residential and nursing homes.

For further information please contact the Library on 01609 536547 or admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk

Cate Davies Pilates News

Cate Davies

I'm taking a break over the Summer Holidays to catch up with various family members, recharge my batteries and prepare for September classes.

My timetable is expanding!

All classes are in the spacious, beautifully maintained Main Hall at Gargrave Village Hall, apart from Sat a.m. which are in the annex. I am continuing with Covid Secure regulations, including **enhanced 3.5 metre** social distancing for gentle Foundation level classes & 2 metres for Flow level classes, as a long term measure against Covid, Flu and other infectious diseases.

Foundation classes are ideal if you are recovering from childbirth (post 6 week check), feeling unfit, have back pain or other health issues including osteoporosis and need a slower, gentler paced class. We use a mat, chair ϑ standing for these classes to improve core strength, posture, bone density ϑ balance.

Flow classes require reasonable health & fitness & are faster & more demanding, using the original method of Joseph Pilates (Classical Pilates). Exercises can be modified to suit some health issues.

Provisional September timetable

Mon: 9 a.m. ZOOM flow mat & !0.30 a.m. Foundation

Chair (sitting/standing)

Tues: Gargrave Village Hall (GVH) 6p.m. Level 1 Flow mat & 7.10 p.m.

Level 2 Flow mat

Wed: GVH 9.15 a.m. Flow mat & 10.30 a.m. Foundation mat

Wed: GVH 6.30 p.m. Level 1 Flow mat & 7.30 p.m. Foundation mat

Sat: GVH Annex 9.30 a.m. Small group workshop 10.45 a.m. Beginner

Course (5 weeks)

If you'd like to join my Mailing List, please email catedaviespilates@gmail.com and I will contact you in mid-August when bookings open for September classes.

Follow me on Facebook for updates and reviews.



After 39 years, Robert and Jackie Rushton have decided to step back from the milk round, and it is now in the capable hands of John Langan. We'd like to thank all of our customers over this time for your loyal support, some of which we've delivered to from the start. Over the years, we've thoroughly enjoyed getting to know and work with the residents of Gargrave, Skipton and surrounding villages. We've seen families grow up, and now that we have a granddaughter of our own, we'd like to be able to spend more time with our family. Robert also looks forward to just seeing one 3 o'clock in the day!

The last 15 months haven't been the easiest as we've not been able to see customers, with having to stop collecting on a Friday night and Saturday morning. It's been a hard decision letting the milk round go, and we wish that we could have told more customers in person. John has been delivering since the beginning of July and we hope that you've found the transition seamless.

We'd like to also thank our milk lads and lasses, too many to mention, but your help has been very much appreciated. We even had a 'second generation' milk lad, Ewan, as his dad worked for us back in the 90s!

It feels like the end of an era, but we still have the farm to keep us more than busy. With family in the village we'll still be around and we hope that we'll see some of you out and about.

With best wishes.

Robert and Jackie Rushton (and Holly for those that know her!)

John's number, for those that might like it, is 07598 167136.

New Tuesday morning options from mid September:



Indoor Tai Chi Qigong for Beginners, Tuesday mornings at 11am from September 14th. We will be in Gargrave Village Hall's spacious, wooden floored, main hall. Aimed for those who like guaranteed shelter overhead and a flat surface underfoot, coupled with a not too early start! Great for balance, relaxation, mobility and that whole mind-body-spirit connection.

A pain relieving, relaxation promoting Tension Release

group on Tuesdays at 9am will precede this, again in the main hall. Tension held in muscles and connective tissue gives rise to pain and poor alignment. We can explore self-physio methods using small soft balls on hands and feet to relieve tension throughout the body. Likewise we can practice somatic release methods where you exaggerate a muscular contraction and then release it slowly smoothly and mindfully. This strengthens the mind-muscle memory to help the muscular release become more habitual. Good alignment is such a help for pleasurable ageing and a great foundation for Qigong, Pilates and all movement.

Sandwiched between the two sessions, we'll have a **Modern Pilates** class at 10am for strengthening, lengthening, mobility, stability and balance. The block of 6 weeks for any of these classes will cost £60. Or for two classes in the morning: £90. All three: £120.

Our **evening outdoor Tai Chi Qigong** amongst the trees group will be recommencing on **Thursday**s from 16 September. What lovely serene sessions we had in July! A peaceful way to wind down at the end of the day whilst connecting with nature. We'll be meeting at the Summerseat bus shelter (opposite the Dalesman Cafe) for 6.45pm, then walking up to the venue together. We'll be continuing as the nights draw in, bringing night lights with us as necessary, appreciating the seasonality.

And our midweek morning Riverside Tai Chi Qigong sessions will be back on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9am from September 15th, on Water Street Green between the War memorial and the river. Such a great start to the day! £42 for 6 weeks.

We'll be continuing the Zoom internet sessions too, to bookend the week: Monday 9am Tai Chi Qigong and Friday 9am Modern Pilates, £42 for 6 weeks.

Newcomers welcome: to find out more or to book a place, please contact me on 07778 980994 or visit BeeActiveBeeRelaxed.com.

Latest from the Loos

Bee Faulkner

Well, we've gone and entered the national Loo of The Year Awards, the judging for which occurs unannounced during August and September. The loos are a great facility with their new washer-dryers, baby changing facilities for all, water bottle filler, smart Poet-Looreate noticeboards and madeover garden.

A hearty thanks to those, including Ali Lucas and Denis & Susan Lee, for recently setting up standing orders to GNAT (Gargrave Needs A Toilet...). These contribute towards our hoped for paid cleaning of the loos. Just another £100 per month to go, and we'll be able to afford it. If you haven't already done so, how about becoming a Friend of Gargrave Loo and setting up a standing order too?

Account Name GNAT
Account Number 53123018
Sort Code 01-07-93

Please let me know at <u>BeeActive@posteo.net</u> whether you'd prefer to give anonymously or not. Thank you!

We included the toilets' garden in July's Gargrave Open Gardens, looking jolly with its flowers, hanging baskets and smartly painted Victorian front railings.



Now that Reliant Installations have repaired the back garden railings, Tony Baldwin-Lewis is working on mending their rusted uprights, replacing the railing panels one by one, once he, John Trimble and Chris Smales have sanded and repainted them. (The planned shot blasting and recoating at Keighley got voted off.)

Photo by Freya Jackson

Local firms help local loos!

Linda Hartell

A Massive, Huge and Enormous "Thank You" to:

Mark & Liam of Mark Shaw Building for so very kindly giving their time, effort and expertise to lay the lovely new pathway around the back of the loos.

(Which means volunteer gardeners, decorators and maintenance persons will no longer have to trample through mud in bad weather!!)





And ... to the terrific **Team Twin Locks** for giving us not only the organic compost for the loo garden but lots of lovely plants too, for the raised beds outside the Co-op and helping Gargrave look 'Reet Grand'!

And ... to Merritt & Fryers Builders Merchants for generously donating and delivering all the sand, hardcore and cement needed for the job!



We think you're all wonderful and we really do appreciate your kindness and support.

(On behalf of the Loo Transformation Team.)

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Iohn Hall

JUNE WAS A GREAT MONTH and with all the water in ground one could almost see the grass growing! It is amazing how fields can change from being bare to an abundance of grass when conditions are suitable. With a combination of sun and moisture the whole farm changed from a grass shortage to being ready to harvest. The continuing fine weather was great for the contractors as there were no delays in the area and as a result they were available when the grass was at its peak. Following the grass being harvested the contractors were back within a day or two to spread the winters accumulation of bedding muck on the meadows which had been cut. The remaining meadows received an application of slurry. All in all this should lead to good soil nutrient levels and promote good second grass growth which will be needed to feed the growing lambs.

When I think back of all the hard work of haytime in the past with horse and cart (in my father's era grass was mown by scythe). At a later date tractors appeared to mow and sweep the hay to the barn. Days of wet weather to contend with meant grass being old and battered down rotten in the bottom which proved difficult to mow with a finger mower. I have always regarded the arrival of the pickup baler as the greatest move forward in my lifetime. The change from forking loose hay to having hay bales to lead was as great as changing from hand milking cows to milking cows by machine! I must have been born too soon! I wonder how things will change for the next generation?

The lambs have been the focus of our attention in the last couple of weeks. Firstly to be wormed and given their first dose of pneumonia vaccination (this

will need to be repeated in 4-6 weeks to give full protection). They have also received a multi-vitamin drench and been treated for flystrike prevention.

Following on from the successful births of the suckled calves, the calves themselves have now been "disbudded" – this is the removal of the horns, which they would naturally grow, to prevent future health and welfare issues. This is always a testing time and character building exercise for the farmer as the calves have never been handled before unlike the hand-reared calves.

Last week saw the annual Farm Assurance Scheme inspection. This saw Brian scurrying around outside with brush and shovel and waste bag making sure everywhere met the high standards demanded from cattle housing & handling to medicine store cupboard and feed storage areas. Meanwhile Lisa was inside checking all the reams of relevant paperwork and records were up-to-date. Following $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours of scrutiny the inspection was passed without problem and a huge sigh of relief!

As I write the bull is now running with the suckler cows once again and sheep shearing is underway.

IN THE SHADOW OF SHARPHAW A WARTIME CHILDHOOD

Dorothy Holmes

Chapter Four (final)

Just past the CO-OP is the Hotel Kirk Syke, which during the war was quite derelict, but I think one or two families lived there. At the end of the building was a small shop, a later addition to the High Street. It was owned by Miss Rook who sold jumpers, knitting wool etc

On the next row of cottages was a shop owned by Harry Wildman, but I can't remember what he sold.

We now arrive at the Post Office, situated almost on the corner, still there today but quite a dangerous spot with all the heavy traffic nowadays. Around the corner we now meet Skipton Road, where the Sadlers was situated. This was run by Harry Howard in a tiny shop, where one could see him sitting surrounded by his leather work.

Slightly further along was the second Fish and Chip Shop, run by the Gilligan family, a very nice family from Ireland I think. Across the road on the corner of North Street and Skipton Road was another Grocers shop, run by Mr and Mrs Fell who lived in one of the adjoining cottages.

Standing back on North Street and the path into the croft is a detached house with a barn attached. This was where Great Uncle George (Bradley) lived. He was brother to Fred Bradley and also Tom Bradley who lived on River Place. All three were Grandma Martha's brothers. George used to farm on South Street before retiring. The barn attached to his house became a lovely shop owned by Dorothy Ward. Great Uncle Tom had two sons, Cyril and Rufus.

Continuing along Skipton Road we pass Gills Garage where I bought my first bike, which I bought on instalments . We then pass the council school, now flats, and opposite was the Methodist Church, a large building with a balcony, now houses called Chapel Court.

Just round the corner by the Church Hall was The Telephone Box, the only one in the village, where you had to queue to make a call. Turning on to East Street we pass the Scout Hut on the left. I remember going there to a dance / reception after Margaret Brothers' wedding. Though only young it seemed a very lively affair.

At the end of the street we turn left and pass where Mr Reynoldson kept his taxi, and then pass the riding stables. We come to large double gates leading to Knowle House. At the end of the war Grandad wanted to retire from the shop but as property was scarce at the time he rented part of Knowle House, which was always called Southlands (I don't know why). This was a large house divided into three, and we lived in the first part next to the stables. I loved living there, though there was only gas lighting and no central heating, very cold in winter. We had a large walled garden with an old conservatory on one end. We also had an orchard where Grandad kept hens, and where we had a huge bonfire and fireworks on the Fifth of November. Over the wall was the green with the football pitch. In August, Gargrave Show was held on Harrisons field which was just beyond the green. The fairground came onto the green, which was very exciting

for all of us. We could sit on the wall in the evening and watch and listen to the music.

Whilst living there, there was a terrible fire at the stables in which I think some of the horses were killed. We stood at the bedroom windows watching this terrible tragedy unfold. We had a lovely drawing room with large bay windows where mum's piano was kept. My eldest sister Irene was engaged to Tom Aldersley at the time and we had some lovely musical evenings, with mum on the piano and Grandad playing the violin. Tom had a very good voice, so we would all sing around the piano. What lovely days they were.

I have nearly come full circle now with just one or two more memories.

Mr Lister, who had a little hut down Mill Lane and used to mend bicycles. Aunt Milner, who lived in the middle cottage facing the green. She was a

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WEDNESDAY 9am to 12.30pm 1.30pm to 5.30 pm

THURSDAY 9am to 12.30pm

1.30pm to 5.30 pm

FRIDAY 9am to 12.30pm 1.30pm to 5.30 pm

SATURDAY 9am to 2pm SUNDAY-CLOSED

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Monday to Saturday

second mother to our mum and was a fabulous baker. She used to make all the food for the Tennis Club's Summer Party and I used to carry the food across to the club in the Croft, We called it the "snobs" club because we weren't allowed to play there. We played on the cricket field. I can remember the army camping on the green opposite her house, and one of the soldiers swinging me round

These are my memories of a wonderful childhood in a lovely village. Wartime seemed to go by almost unnoticed, apart from the blackout, Home Guard and many of the men in the Forces

Father came home on leave occasionally, but as most children were in the same situation we didn't miss them so much.

Some details may be different to how others remember them. If some are incorrect, I apologise, but it is more than seventy five years ago, so a long time.

GETTING TO KNOW ME!

Helen Barrow

A new series introducing parishioners from Coniston Cold and Bell Busk.

Ann Heseltine, Coniston Cold

"Our Ann"

Ann moved to Yorkshire from Hampshire in 1968 to marry her Pen Pal, Derek. They were lucky to be able to rent Bank Farm at Coniston Cold.

Ann gave up her nursing career to become a shepherdess, and also enjoyed looking after pigs, a real challenge. The pigsty on Moober Lane being one of the oldest buildings in the village. Bank Farm was one of the farms not to get Foot and Mouth back in 2001.

Ann is a great support to the village and St Peters Church and is always found to be working in the background at the various village events.

When the pandemic arrived Ann was in isolation and supported by

neighbours and was very grateful to have her sheep to care for. This enabled her to be outside safely. Ann still looks after her small flock of sheep and enjoys lambing time.

When the lockdown extended into months Ann designed and knitted 170 soft toys, all of which were donated to charities. She also now has the company of two rescue dogs which keep her entertained whilst she continues to knit for the pleasure of others.



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1 Aug	1 Aug Kay Craven		Family service				
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			urtis	Robinson	Fordham	Rowlands	Humphreys
15	Colin	J	ane	Jennifer	Diane	Mike	Peter
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22		Р	eter	Zena	Jean	Paul	Pam Bolas
Aug		C	ardner	Gardner	Banks	Maslin	
29		Υ	vonne	Pauline	Peter	Peter	Jennifer
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12		J	ennifer	Jane	Paul	Peter	Zena
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Sept		Ackroyd		Wilson	Ackroyd	Maslin	Faulkner
26		Kim		Les	Paul	Annelies	Jane Dallas
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Gargrave C of E Primary School & Pre-School holiday dates

	First day of holiday	Last day of holiday
Summer	Mon 26 July	Mon 6 Sept
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Christmas	Mon 20 Dec	Tue 4 Jan 2022

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Mon-Sat 0744 0754 1150 1522 1550SO 1551SX 1645 1813

1848SO 1850SX 2019 2134 2216SX 2218SO 22371

Sunday 1121 1210 1420 1448 1656 1855 2107 2123

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

Mon-Sat 0525SO 0528SX 0902 1304 1504 1814SO 1815SX 2006

0922 1115 1412 1615 Sunday 1815

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

Mon-Sat 0832 1004 1133 1604 1732 1902 2033²

0950 1315 1509 Sunday

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BUSES from Gargrave *Except Bank Holidays (M) Malham from 22 May

To Skipton (arr.~15min later) (Services 75, 210/211, 580, 884) (M = from Malham)

M-Fri* 0820 0910 0955 1055 1057M⁷ 1155 1255 1355 1357M⁷ 1455 1555 1755

Saturday 0820 0910 0955 1155 1235(M) 1355 1555 1655(M) 1755

Summer Suns + B.Hols: [884] from 16 May 0955 1210M 1512M 1625 1652M

To Settle DIRECT (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++

0905++ 1000 1100++ 1300++ 1445M 1500++ 1700++ 1800 1900++

Summer Suns + B.Hols [81B, 830]: 1100++ 1730++

To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 210/211, 884)

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

Saturday [75] From 22 May 2021 1000 1445

Summer Suns + Bank Hols: [884] from 18 April 1057 1242 1542

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave from 16 May

Last DIRECT train

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later)

Mon-Sat 0519SO 0522SX 0826 0856 0959 1127 1258 1458 1949

1559 1727 1808SO 1810SX 1856 2000 2027

Sunday 0917 0945 1110 1309 1406 1503 1609 1809 **1730**

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

Mon-Sat 0647SO 0648SX 1046SX 1047SO 1447SO 1448SX 1745 2030 2131

Sunday 1105 1344 1552 1751 2018

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

Mon-Fri 0549SX <u>0713SO</u>¹³ <u>0754SO</u>¹⁵ <u>0824SX</u>¹⁵ <u>0927SO</u>¹⁵ <u>1058</u>¹⁵ 1340

1450 1618 1824 *2145*¹³

Sunday 0925 1223

<u>1520</u>15 <u>1607</u>15 <u>1725</u>15 1911

NOTES: 13. From Ribblehead only. **15.** Stops at Hellifield & Skipton, <u>but NOT GARGRAVE</u>. Living in BD23 post code, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD: £10.00/ year. 1/3 off Anytime and Offpeak rail tickets between Gargrave, Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe, Lancaster. Discount for children with you.

BUSES to Gargrave *Except Bank Hols. M is Malham service (M) from 22 May

From Skipton Bus Stn.(arr. Gargrave ~15 min) (S'vices 75, 81B, 210/ 211, 580, 830, 884)

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

Saturday 0850 0945 0945(M) 1045 1245 1430(M) 1445 1645 1745 1845

Suns + B.Hols: [884] from 16 May 1045 1045M 1230M 1530M 1715

From Settle DIRECT (arr. Gargrave ~25 mins later (Service 580, 81B, 830)

+ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581) and ++ Lancaster (582) M= service 75, via Malham

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

Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1130++ 1135M 1330++ 1530++ 1555M 1730++ Summer Suns + B.Hols: [81B, 830] from 16 May 0930 1600

From Malham (arr. Gargrave ~25mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 884)

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

Saturday [75] From 22 May 2021 1210 1630 from opp. Buck Inn

Summer Suns + B.Hols [884] from 18 Apr 1145 1450 1630 from Nat Park Car Park

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

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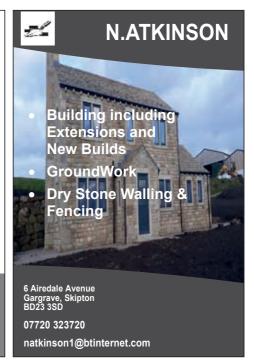


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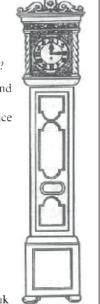
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