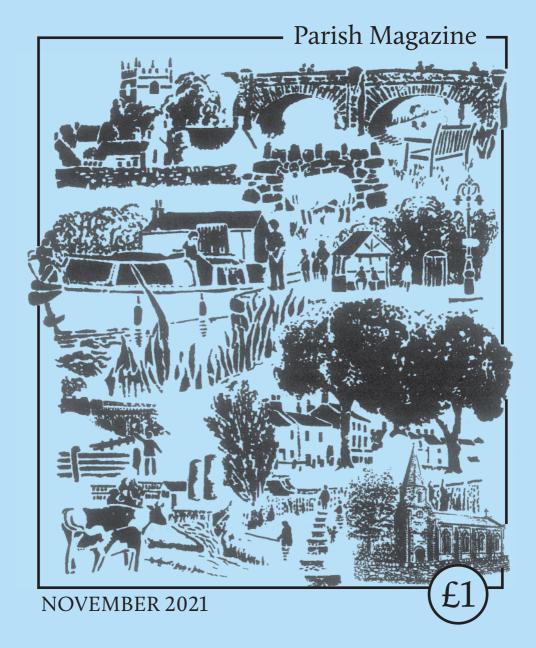
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A record-breaking bumper issue, with news of 27 events throughout November, two new opportunities to get involved in looking after our local environment, reviews of a fabulous St Andrew's Festival, and all the regular columnists.



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LETTER FROM SUE

Revd Sue McWhinney, Associate Priest for Gargrave, Coniston Cold, and Kirkby Malham

Advent is coming!

November can be a month of beauty, as the trees change colour, the early morning landscape is crisp with frost, and the stars become visible in the early evening skies. It is also a reflective season, as we observe Remembrance Sunday, and then prepare for Advent and Christmas, perhaps wondering where the year has gone.

It is right that we remember with gratitude the sacrifice made on our behalf by those caught up in war, and that we also give thanks for the ongoing peace-keeping role of our armed services. In church, after our special Remembrance Sunday services, our focus tends to shift to the beginning of Advent, on 28th November. Remembrance Services on Sunday 14th November are at 10.45am at St Pater's, and in Gargrave we are meeting at 10.45am at the Cenotaph, and will then move on to the service in St Andrew's after the Act of Remembrance.

I'm looking forward to Advent this year. Advent is a lovely season of preparation and expectation, with themes of light and dark, as we re-visit some familiar Bible stories and light our Advent candles each week, and enjoy the opportunity to sing some great hymns, such as 'O Come, O Come, Emmanuel.' For the young, and not so young, it may of course also be an exciting time of opening our Advent Calendars, and discovering a little message, as well as some chocolate for each day.

It may seem as if Advent involves looking back, looking back to prophecies in the Bible about the coming of Jesus, and also perhaps remembering years gone by, and the people who shared this season with us in the past who are no longer with us. And yet it is a season when we look forward with hope, to the festival of light in the darkness which is Christmas, as one of my favourite writers says, 'hope is daring, courageous; it has the audacity to reach a hand into the darkness and come out with a handful of light.' Many of us need that message of hope this year, after the ravages of COVID, and the losses that have come our way.

So whether you are looking forward to the progression of November into winter, or are dreading the long dark nights, may you be blessed by the riches of this season, the opportunities to reflect, and to prepare, and to think again about the coming of Jesus, light in the darkness, who is not just for Christmas, but is with us throughout the year.

With my prayers.

Revd Sue McWhinney



DIARY FOR NOVEMBER

Coniston Cold

Sun 7 Nov Compline evensong, 4pm, Church

Sun 14 Nov Remembrance Sunday service, 10.45am, Church

Sun 21 Nov Compline evensong, 4pm, Church Sun 28 Nov Holy Communion, 9.30am, Church

Gargrave

Mon 1 Nov Coffee Monday, 10am-noon, Church

Monthly prayer meeting, 7.30pm, Church

Mon 3 Nov Parish Council Meeting. Village Hall Annexe, 7pm

Fri 5 Nov Social dance with Live band music from Silhouette. 7pm, Village

Hall. £5.00 admission. Bring along a picnic and refreshments.

Tea and coffee available.

Sun 7 Nov Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

10.30am Breakfast followed by 11am Family service, Church

Mon 8 Nov Coffee Monday, 10am-noon, Church

Fri 12 Nov Picnic Supper dance with live music from Alan Cookson. Village

Hall. 7.30.p.m until 11.p.m. £5.00 admission. Bring along a picnic

supper. Tea and Coffee available.

Sat 13 Nov Gargrave Heritage Group coffee morning, 10-12am, Church (p. 5)

Space for nature: walk around Gargrave, 12 noon, meeting at

Summerseat (p. 5)

Sun 14 Nov Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Remembrance Sunday service, 10.45am, Cenotaph, then on to

Church.

Flea Market, Vintage & Collectables Fair, 10am-4pm, Village Hall.

Mon 15 Nov Coffee Monday, 10am-noon, Church

Library Annual General Meeting, 7pm, Library. All are welcome.

Sun 21 Nov Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Morning Worship, 11am, Church

Mon 22 Nov Coffee Monday, 10am-noon, Church

Fri 26 Nov Library film night: Nomadland, 7pm for 7.30pm, Village Hall (p. 6)

Sun 28 Nov Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Advent Sunday Family communion, 11am, Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market, 10am-3.30pm, Village Hall (p. 6)

Mon 29 Nov Coffee Monday, 10am-noon, Church

EVENTS

Heritage Group coffee morning, 13 November

Norma Brothers

Gargrave Heritage Group are running a coffee morning in St Andrew's Church on Saturday 13 November, from 10am to noon. Come and sample toasted tea cakes, scones and mince pies. Lots of gifts available, including Craft and Chat stall and chocolate tombola. Handmade poppies available in time for Remembrance Sunday the following day.

Space for Nature walk

Sarah Kirk



Flea Markets, 14 and 28 November

Caroline Thompson

Look out for two flea markets at Gargrave Village Hall this month.

On 14 November there is a Flea Market, Vintage & Collectables Fair, 10am-4pm. 50p admission. Light refreshments available until 3pm. Fully booked with stalls. A two minute silence will be observed at 11am.

On 28 November, Broadway Fairs are running another Flea Market, 10am-3.30pm. 50p admission. Light refreshments available until 3pm.

Library film night: Nomadland, 26 November

Dave Smith



On **Friday 26th November** we will be showing the award winning film **Nomadland**.

Following the economic collapse of a town in rural Nevada, a woman in her 60's packs her van and explores an unconventional life in the vast landscape of the American West. Along the way, she forms unbreakable bonds with other nomads in this powerfully moving story of hope and compassion.

The film stars Frances McDormand, Gay DeForest, Patricia Grierand and Linda May.

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

Although all legal restrictions have been lifted, we will be keeping a sensible distance

between tables and the room will be well ventilated which may well affect the temperature in the Hall, so bring a coat.

NEWS

You are invited to show your appreciation

Duncan Faulkner

Can you think of anyone in our parishes who has gone out of their way to show kindness and serve others over the past year? If you would like to submit a brief message of appreciation for inclusion in the December magazine, please send it to me at editor@gargravemag.co.uk. Thank you.

"Work with all your heart as if working for the Lord"

On Friday 8 October Gargrave School took part in an event called "Hello Yellow" along with, thousands of schools across the UK and we raised vital funds to support their work.

All the pupils and staff in school were invited to wear yellow. It included socks, yellow hats and mustard jumpers!

The pupils all learned in mixed ages on different activities. These included making yellow friendship bracelets, making a self-soothe



box, mental health bingo, gardening and most importantly reflection on why we are wearing yellow.

We all struggle with how we're feeling sometimes and it's normal to have



ups and downs. This year might have felt a little more down than up. But it's the little things that have got us through it.

Saying #HelloYellow is a little thing we can do to make a BIG difference to young people's mental health. Because a little yellow goes a long way.

Lines

A woman was found guilty in traffic court and when asked for her occupation she said she was a teacher. The judge rose from the bench. 'Madam, I have waited years for a schoolteacher to appear before this court.' He then smiled with delight. 'Now sit down at that table and write "I will not jump a red light" one hundred times '

St Peters Church Harvest Festival

Helen Barrow

The church was adorned with flowers, fruit and vegetables galore, along with a harvest loaf.

The five children aged 2 to 5 stole the show as they took giant marrows, pumpkins and courgettes down to the alter. It kept the vicar on his toes.

A hearty sing song was followed by a Jacob join supper and auction of produce. A total of £658 was raised thanks to everyone's generosity.





St. Andrew's Festival - reviews

Freya Jackson

What do Painted Pebbles and Decorated Doors, Clog Dancers and Cream Teas, Piano Players, Heritage Walks, Floral Fantasia, a Question Master and a Murdered Chef all have in common? Well, St Andrew's Festival Fortnight held recently encompassed all these and lots more! The aim of the event was to bring people together and celebrate all that is great about our village community.

Jennifer Rowlands, festival committee leader:

"We were thrilled with the response to the festival fortnight. So many highlights! People clearly enjoyed themselves, reconnected with old friends and maybe made some new ones too, I know I did! A massive thank you to all those who gave their time and their effort, their energy and their good will, it was a fantastic experience to work together."

As part of the fantastic festivities organised, an assortment of exciting events took place, with a Murder Mystery Supper on the launch evening. Diners enjoyed a meal at the fictional 'Effingham Restaurant' where their evening was rudely interrupted by the dramatic discovery of the chef (Russell Uppermeal)'s dead body! ... Cue clues aplenty and lots of red herrings!

Villagers and visitors of all ages were invited to come together and help make a Gargrave Friendship Path of painted pebbles which ran all the way from St Andrew's Church gate right up to the door with some really super creations



from fantastic frogs and fish to lovely ladybirds and flowers! Everyone loves a Pub Quiz and the one held at The Mason's Arms as part of the festival was no exception. It was a full house with much fun and laughter and declared "Just like old times again." Tickets for a splendid Afternoon Tea sold out in days and those lucky enough to attend were entertained by a duo of talented pianists whilst thev their delicious enjoyed delicacies, and a sing along too!

Gargrave Heritage Group put together a walking tour of the village looking at buildings of interest and their changing use over the years. This proved to be so popular it had to be divided into four groups with many requests for this to become a regular event! St Andrew's Church itself was decorated for the full fortnight by a fabulous array of well over twenty floral arrangements representing the activities of various village businesses and organisations

Sarah Curtis, organiser for the Pub Quiz and Afternoon Tea:

What a fun evening we had at the Masons Quiz night. John, our host was in brilliant form and made us laugh so much, we could hardly hear the guestions! All very good natured and such а relaxed friendly atmosphere. Just like old times! The afternoon tea was delicious. We were entertained by two talented pianists and even had time for a sing along at the end. (Of course, there was plenty of chat in between). Great to catch up with friends not seen for a while. A lovely afternoon!"

which delighted both locals and visitors alike ... as did the Celebration Concert, featuring a variety of music from four centuries and the regular Organ Recitals too, were both very well received.

One of the biggest highlights of the festival was the Village Variety Show which just confirmed that we really do have talent! From some stunning singers to fabulous perfect poets, а flower arranger to dancing captivating clog couple and a lot more besides. There was certainly something for everyone and a

Peter Poulter, GGT/Village Variety Show team member:

"If the Festival was about getting back to having fun together and working out how to enjoy what each of us can offer to make life a blast, Gargrave's Got Talent really delivered. Fifteen varied acts kept 65 people enthralled for an evening of music and nonsense. They offered their talents and we all judged them pretty special."

thoroughly entertaining evening was had by all. Children really enjoyed taking part in the Autumn Art Project, getting very creative with an assortment of natural and seasonal materials whilst the Decorate Your Door initiative resulted in front doors all around the village being adorned with colourful pompoms and polka dots, ribbons and wreaths, bunting and even some giant sized sweets! All money donated during the festival fortnight is being shared between The Yorkshire Air Ambulance and Manorlands Hospice.

I would like to take the opportunity to say a massive thank you to everyone who was involved with St Andrew's Festival and every single person who attended either one or several events over the fortnight. I am incredibly proud of the community values Gargrave holds and believe that the festival has only solidified our strength of character as being an inclusive, welcoming and jovial village. Thank you.

From Andrew Steer:

"Imagine you're in the middle of a pandemic, it's the second lockdown and your church is closed. You're feeling hopeless but as Vicar you've got to write a message of hope in the parish magazine. What do you write? Well, obviously you promise a party when it's all over, fully expecting everyone to forget what you said. Except they didn't!

"Why don't we have a celebration for the village?" said one bright spark at the PCC meeting. "Why not a week of celebrations?" "I know, let's have a festival!!" And so, the idea was born. A festival to celebrate the fact that St Andrew's was back in business. St Andrew's Fest!

The idea grew wings, a committee was forged, and everyone had a cracking time. From organ recitals, to concerts, a pub quiz, a murder mystery, 'Gargrave's Got Talent' and so much more, we simply wanted to celebrate being the village church for Gargrave. (It is a great place).

Now maybe it's just me, but I suspect that Anglicans don't always have a great reputation for celebrating. With our ancient buildings, dowdy robes (mainly the vicar) and penchant for historic language (do you know the difference between oblation and ablation?) we can seem a dour lot. However, we like to

think that our little festival has set the record straight that we too love a good knees up!

Huge thanks go to Jen, Freya and all those who worked tirelessly on putting it all together. And just in case you were wondering, I was on holiday when all the hard work took place, so I just rocked up and partied, as they say. "Can we do this every year?" someone asked? Watch this space..."

A resident of South Street:

THANK YOU!

"When the leaflet about St Andrews Festival came through my door in early September, I read it & thought what a wonderful variety of events available - the majority being free of charge.

I have taken part in many of the events and as well as enjoying myself, it has been fabulous meeting up with neighbours ϑ friends ϑ making new acquaintances. Covid-19 brought about isolation ϑ segregation, in order to prevent germs from spreading, it also left a lot of people alone ϑ fearful. By putting on this festival St Andrews Church has brought Gargravians back together enabling different age groups to reconnect or start communicating with new families to the village.

I thoroughly enjoyed the guided tour of the village with Gargrave Heritage Group because even though I have lived in the Village a number of years, the tour gave myself and others an opportunity to re-engage, reawaken ϑ share stories of the village and its history in a fun ϑ optimistic way. It also offered people new to the village the opportunity to develop communications ϑ link in with their own community. It really was a joy to witness children, young people ϑ families openly chatting ϑ laughing, being proud of their home - Gargrave."

Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

The leaves have begun to change colour so it is a timely reminder that Winter is not too far away. We are fortunate to have Colin Turner from Skipton in charge of our flower beds, he planted the amazing area of shrubs at the side of the carpark some years ago. He and a friend arrived last month and began the task of cutting back the shrubs. The buddelia was a bit like the enormous turnip in the children's book, it had grown and grown and during the summer had attracted some fantastic butterflies. The cutting back will enable some stronger growth and give the smaller plants more chance of light. Winter pansies have filled the hanging baskets and the planters over by the paved area look so colourful with their blue and yellow hues. They have replaced the lovely show of red geraniums and other mixed plants which were in those areas during the summer.

The annual Jumble sale which was held at the beginning of October was highly successful and raised approximately £1500.00 for funds. Many, many, thanks to all the volunteers for their help. We could not have done it without you.

On the day we need around thirty people involved for the event to go ahead. We especially thank those who went the extra mile, literally! The petrol situation was at its height but it did not deter Sheila travelling all the way from Selby to help us sort out and display items on the Friday. Sheila has hired the Hall for her own Fairs for longer than I care to remember and is very aware that without major fundraising events such as the Jumble sale there may not be a venue for her to use. We thank her for her kindness and valuable support.

A quantity of items did not sell on the day but we hope to raise further funds by selling these bits and pieces at future Flea Markets. The clothing and bedding, bags and shoes will aid funds for Gargrave Primary school as they are holding a bags to school day at the beginning of November. The items are weighed in and a cash sum is given to school funds. I have a friend who works for a charity in Lancashire so she is taking some warmer clothing and household bits which will go towards helping Refugee families in her area. We hope that the Refugee family who are relocating to Skipton will settle in well and we have sent pictures to brighten up the walls in their new home and toys and jigsaws for their large family of children. It gives us great pleasure to know that little goes to waste and we are able to help others.

Robert will be out of action for a little while as he is having an operation on his hand but we hope that Steve will feel well enough to cover some of his tasks. Simon has been a bit hampered after an injury to his foot but he now seems to be on the mend. Unfortunately his house purchase fell through in Colne but fingers crossed all goes well with a purchase of one in Barnoldswick.

It is some time since we looked back into the archives, these are courtesy of the Denis French collection. Denis was a true Villager through and through and over the years accumulated a vast collection of Gargrave related documents and ephemera. He was a stalwart of the Village Hall and the Cricket and Football clubs. We consider ourselves very lucky that Denis wanted us to keep the documents for prosperity. He also provided us with the original dance posters which we have displayed in the main Hall. He was very proud when we had them framed and that they are on the walls for all to enjoy.

There is little to report from the minutes of the meetings in the late nineteen eighties, early nineties. A letter was received for a claim for torn trousers which had cost £16 to repair but the Management committee decided that a token £5 was adequate in this instance. Rent a kill were contacted about the silver fish in the kitchen. The Health department from the council came out to spray them. It was decided to invest £10,000 in a new Barclays account which promised a return of 8.1 per cent interest. Those were the days! A milk bottle had been thrown through one of the windows so an official complaint was to be forwarded to the police.

It is noted at the back of the particular book which features the above details that in July 1996 Mrs. Gilligan had a slight stroke and that Denis French took over as Chairman until November when he too retired to the back benches and took over as a trustee of Gargrave Village Hall. Tony Cockshott became

secretary in that same year. Mary Dawson was elected as Treasurer and Mavis Thomas as Chairman.



NEW CLOTHING AGENCY

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Give love in a box this Christmas

Marie Chapman

Toys for you (T4U) is the shoe-box appeal run by the Christian Faith. Each shoe-box is given out in deprived communities in Eastern Europe, bringing joy and excitement into an often bleak existence. There are three age groups for boys and girls, 3-5 years, 6-11 years and 12+ years. To put in the box: toothbrush, hair accessories, soap, face cloth, toys, writing books, pencils, cars dolls and sweets, or visit @teams4Utube for more ideas. £2.50 per box is the carriage cost.

Your local drop off shop is Poppyfields Florist, 48 High Street, Gargrave, by 1 December please.

News from Neville Crescent Community Centre

John Heap

Neville Crescent Community Centre
Lunch club - 2nd Wed each month, 12.30
Games afternoon - 4th Wed each month, 2-4pm
Contact Carol & Carys on 01756 748990 for information
Coffee morning every Friday 10-12.
For information contact John Heap on 01756 749486
For bookings for a party or special event ring Karen McIntyre 07384 442776

Library news Dave Smith

The Library is slowly getting back to normal with visitor numbers increasing and the new opening hours are proving popular both with the Volunteers and Borrowers.

Just to re-cap are opening hours are as follows:

Monday 3--5pm

Tuesday 10-12.00noon

Wednesday 2--4pm Friday 2--4pm

Saturdays 10.00-12.00noon.

A new scheme to encourage under 5's to attend the library, **Buzzy Bees**, has been launched by NYCC. Under 5's can sign up in the Library and start to collect the Bee stickers and join the Honey Hunt. Please ask the Library Volunteer for further details.

The Library \mathbf{AGM} is to be held in the Library at 7.00pm on Monday 15^{th} November, All are welcome to attend.

Film Shows

On Friday 26th November we will be showing the award winning film

"Nomadland." Details in the events section on page 5.

On **Friday 17th December** we will be screening **Dream Horse** based on a true story of a Welsh village whose residents club together to buy a Racehorse.

Home Library Delivery Service

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 permanent/temporary disability. Also, we deliver to people who live in residential and nursing homes. For further information please email John Hewitt at hls@gargravelibrary.co.uk



Helping out in your community with Skipton Step into Action

Hannah Crabtree

Skipton Step into Action is a dynamic and responsive organisation, run by and for local people in Skipton and surrounding villages. We have evolved over the past 17 months from a community-led new grass roots group borne out of the coronavirus pandemic to a charity with necessary systems, passion and skills to become a fully-fledged community support organisation.

We initially formed in March 2020 offering support with shopping, prescriptions, friendly phone calls and general errands so people could access supplies during the lockdowns.

Now, in the recovery phase of the pandemic, our priority is to support people to get back out into the community, improve confidence, connectedness and overall health and well-being. We are achieving this through offering our Walk and Talk



service, projects and activities, delivered by our dedicated team of volunteers.

We all have different reasons for getting involved in volunteering; It may be that you have a passion, skill, interest or gift that you want to share with

others; you may see volunteering as a way to meet new people whilst giving something back; or perhaps you have a little bit of time to spare to gain experience in the voluntary sector?

Volunteering is also a great way to develop new skills, meet new people and build confidence in your own abilities. We are looking for volunteers with a range of skills to



ensure we continue to provide support to those who need it in our community, and we believe that everyone has something to offer.

Currently, we are actioning on average 135 requests for support every week. To ensure we can sustain this invaluable service, we require more volunteers, in a variety of roles, but particularly:

Lead Coordinators: If you can spare one morning a week volunteering in the comfort of your home, answering the phone, co-ordinating requests and updating our database, we would love to hear from you.

Befrienders: If you love to talk to people but, more importantly, if you're a good listener, our befriending team would love to hear from you. Whether you'd prefer to make phone calls, or go out for a walk with someone, there is a role for you.

Christmas Elves: Our Christmas Elves appeal supplied presents to 119 children and their parents last year. Whether you're a whiz with the wrapping paper, can help ferrying gifts, or would like to help us make a list and check it twice, you would be welcome on Santa's team!

If you are interested in joining our team, please email management@ssia.org.uk or call 01756 802098 (Monday to Friday, 9am-1pm). We would love to talk to you!

Over the past couple of months, supported by a grant from the Roger Stott Community Fund, fifteen aspiring young artists have worked with established professionals, making prints and journals. The bid for the grant was put together by Gargrave Art Exhibition Committee and held at Gargrave Village Hall. The workshops' aim (apart from everyone having a great time of course) was to show that a career using creative talents can be achieved, and actually enhanced by living and working in the local area. Both professional artists celebrated their love for the local landscape and used it as the starting point for their sessions. There were two separate sessions in each workshop, tailored for either primary or secondary aged children. Many of the older children are studying art for GCSE or A level and the younger ones enjoy crafting and painting outside the classroom.



The theme of the first workshop, run by printmaker and artist, Brain Hindmarsh, was 'My Place'. Treasured mementoes and nature finds were brought along to provide an initial focus. The children created monoprints where an image is produced by pressing an imprint on to the paper and monographs where ink is removed from the inked plate and an image is produced. At the end of the session, together with a card showing one of Brian's prints, all the participants took home inspiration, a sense of achievement and their own brilliant works of art.

Local artist and trustee of Craven Arts, Carolyn Hird-Rogers, inspirational idea is to create journals about a familiar, enjoyed route or special place. Amidst trepidation from some of the older participants wondering what their geography teacher would make of this act, the young artists cut out a cover for the journal from an out-of-date OS Explorer map featuring their special place or route. Skipton castle, my walk from home to school, a favourite stroll along the canal were some of the ideas chosen. Using a large needle and embroidery thread the children then stitched a star or a line where they had visited or walked. As you can see these formed the covers of the memory book.

Large sheets of gorgeous paper were then, with origami level folding skills, transformed into pages and pockets to store mementoes. Carolyn shared her own journals with the children and the experiences that had initiated the artwork; finding a cygnet's feather on the canal bank, a favourite walk with her horse, a pet, a special person, a big day. As Carolyn reminded them this is only the start of the artwork; fill it with sketches, photos, a fallen leaf, an entrance ticket, confetti. These keepsakes will build over time and in turn the journal will become a very special place for holding cherished memories.

The activity hooked the children as they made the connections with places on the map they knew and decided which route they



would take and the colours of thread to use for stitching together the pocket sides. Some attempted sewing for the first, and in one or two cases, possibly the last time! As one of participants observed with a huge grin on her face:' It's really different, unique, so personal. I've loved it.' An artistic endeavour with a practical purpose, confirming that the power of creativity should enrich our everyday lives every day.

For more photos from the workshops and updates on all Gargrave Art Exhibition's activities please go to our website: gargraveart.wordpress.com

Gargrave Art Exhibition 14 July - 17 July 2022

News from the belfry

Ali Lucas



This month I am continuing with the introduction of our ringers at St Andrews. This month it's Eileen Hoskin. Eileen is our longest serving member having been ringing at the church since the late 1980's.

Eileen moved to Gargrave in 1965 to be within a 9 mile radius of her husband David's work. Having lived in the village all that time, Eileen has many tales to tell of village life.

Her first strong memory of the bells was in early 1970 when the bells had been sent away for refurbishment. The bells had been returned to Gargrave and were waiting to be rehung the following day. Dr Digby Burton, a prominent bell ringer from the area was concerned about them being left out overnight and these concerns were indeed well founded when the following morning they found three of the newly refurbished bells were gone. In the dead of night they had been stolen and whisked off to a nearby scrapyard. By the time they were located the bells had been smashed and melted down.

Eileen recalls that this event resulted in the lack of bells at a very significant event at the church in 1970, the funeral of the Rt Hon. Iain Macleod MP. Despite being an important event in the village attended by the Prime Minister and many dignitaries of the time with three bells missing it was not possible to ring a half-muffled quarter peal befitting of the occasion.

It was a few years later, long after the stolen bells had been replaced, that Eileen was persuaded to have a go at ringing herself. A couple of doctors lived in the village in West Street. On the death of her husband Dr Elphick's widow wanted to leave something in his memory. They both loved the sound of the bells but by this time they were only rung sporadically when a band from Skipton came over. Dr Elphick said that she would purchase a new set of ropes for the tower if a group of villagers would learn to ring the bells regularly. Eileen was one of 8-10 people who formed this group and to this day she remains the only one still actively ringing.

It was no mean task teaching that many people to ring from scratch. Dr Digby Burton taught many people to ring in this area and he kindly came every week, with a band of other ringers and would allow each of the newcomers to have a go for 5 minutes each. This made for a very long period of training, but they persevered, and it is to Eileen's credit that she continues to turn up every week all these years later.

From chatting to Eileen I think the Mason's Arms had a lot to do with encouraging the continuation of the band. The ringers used to meet in the pub after practice and be given sandwiches and chips, washed down with a few pints of beer. The social side of ringing continues to be a real pull today and it is one of the things that has kept Eileen ringing. She rang her first quarter peal in October 2004 and has rung for many weddings and special events over the years. She has met many people and made many friends along the way and her stories continue to entertain us over a beer in the Masons after practice.

If you would like to join the band and learn how to ring do get in touch.

BeeActive Pilates and Tai Chi Qigong

Bee Faulkner

Reconnect: get into your body, invest in your mobility and stability, your flexibility and your freedom.

On November 5^{th} , we're restarting after the half term break: newcomers welcome! We'll be back in the spacious Village Hall on Tuesdays at 9am for a Myofascial Tension Release class followed by Modern Pilates at 10am. Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9am is the slot for our Outdoor Tai Chi Qigong by the river, behind the War Memorial. Likewise our Zoom Qigong on a Monday at 9am and Zoom Modern Pilates on a Friday at 9am.

Enjoy the support and encouragement of others as you make time for yourself. Please contact me more on 07778 980994 to book a place or to find out more. Thank you, Bee

Gargrave Wildlife Working Group: Making Space for Nature

Sarah Kirk and Steve Rawson

We are currently a group of around thirty wildlife enthusiasts taking, as the name suggests, practical action to enhance Gargrave's environment for the benefit of all species including the human variety. As villagers we all know that Gargrave is a fantastic place to live. However, presented as we are on a daily basis with the terrifying truth about the legacy we are leaving our children and grand-children we want to make our contribution to healing the planet, putting back what has been destroyed and removed over our lifetimes. And it is not entirely self-less, as surely one of the many lessons learned over the last 18 months has been that experience of the natural world in all its wondrous, myriad forms is essential to our well-being.



For many of us in the group, in addition to enjoying a great work out and meeting more of our fellow villagers, we have found our introduction to the concept of 'biodiversity' timely and fascinating. We have learned why our actions within the wildlife group, as well as those we take domestically such as 'no-mow May' and creating ponds in our gardens, have such positive and beneficial effects for all life on planet Earth.

The World Wild Life Fund defines biodiversity as:

All the different kinds of life you'll find in one area – the variety of animals, plants, and even microorganisms like bacteria that make up our natural world. Each of these species and organisms work together in ecosystems, like an intricate web, to maintain balance and support life. Biodiversity supports everything in nature that we need to survive: food, clean water, medicine, and shelter.

A study published by London's National History Museum (October 2021) concluded:

[Biodiversity] is not a luxury. It is the engine that produces everything we consume. You can think of it like a wild supermarket that provides us with food and other gifts without us doing anything. The fact that we have several different varieties of apples, tomatoes and other foods is down to biodiversity- and when it is diminished we lose out.

In our group we would not claim to have all the answers but our membership includes people knowledgeable in conservation, botany and local wildlife and through them we have links to groups and supportive professional experts, for example the Craven Conservation Group and Friends of the Dales (formerly the Yorkshire Dales Society) based here in Gargrave.

Historically the UK has lost nearly half its biodiversity since the advent of the agricultural and industrial revolutions but according to the Natural History Museum's report, scientists believe it would be a relatively straightforward process for Britain to improve its biodiversity and here in this corner of North Yorkshire we are determined to prove them right. As you see below we aspire to working collaboratively with those with land management responsibilities in order to create and restore spaces, interlinking these spaces whenever possible in order to create wildlife corridors - to ensure that getting to the supermarket is as easy for our local wildlife as it is for us. Mindful too that we all lead busy lives, we will ensure that our ambitions match our capacity and that our interventions and activities are sustainable. We will in due course be seeking grants and organising fundraising.

Aims of Gargrave Wildlife Working Group

- To work with other groups who have responsibility for green spaces, to manage those areas for the benefit of wildlife e.g. Parish Council, Canal & River Trust, Highways Authority, River Aire Trust, Gargrave Sports Association
- To raise awareness of the value of Gargrave's natural environment amongst residents and visitors.
- To involve the local community of Gargrave in carrying out practical work involved in improving Gargrave's environment for wildlife and people.
- To consult individuals or groups with experience in the management of the natural environment, to best benefit wildlife such as pollinators (e.g. bees, hoverflies), which have been in serious decline in the last few decades.

In practical terms:

- Planting/sowing seeds/encouraging the growth of wild flowers which naturally occur in the local area.
- Encouraging the planning of vegetation cutting regimes which benefit and avoid harm to wildlife.
- Encouraging the reduction or elimination of the use of herbicides or insecticides.
- Encouraging responsible use of Gargrave's natural environment e.g. with regard to dog mess and littering.
- Informing and educating the community about the value of our natural surroundings whilst working positively with other groups to create a better natural environment.

As we enthusiastically set about our initial project we learned another key aspect of encouraging wildlife back; specific locations and habitats require specific approaches. Thanks to the agreement of Gargrave Parish Council, we began work on the Plantation area between the bridge and the Summerseat on an exceptionally warm early October day. Our first task? Strimming and removing most of the long grass! This did not feel like conservation or restoration, though we were sure to cut late enough in the season that the annual plants had finished flowering. We also learned that certain wildflowers, such as those found in meadows, thrive in nutrient poor soil so it was important to remove the grass before it rotted down and returned organic nourishment to the soil. In addition, wildflowers also fare better when they are not initially competing with grass which grows more strongly. Although the area, through neglect, has supported some commonly-found invertebrates such as species of snail, ladybird and spider, there was only a limited range of food sources for insects and their larvae, and therefore increasing the variety of plants and habitats will encourage biodiversity, (as in some cases one plant has evolved to support one particular species).

Sensitive to the wildlife present, after the initial cut we let the grass rest in situ to allow the spiders, snails and other inhabitants find to sanctuary in the long grass left under the tree canopies. We were encouraged to keep going by both Linda and her team from The Dalesman who supplied us with excellent refreshments.

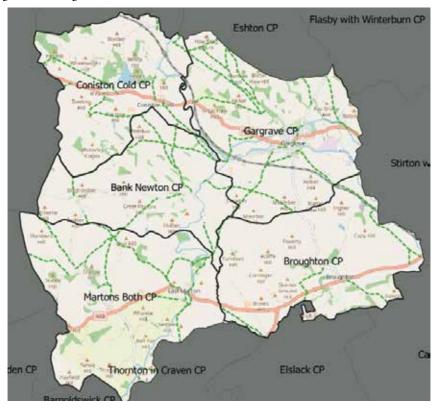


and by the delighted reaction of curious residents and visitors. The pavement area has been reclaimed to make it wider and safer for pedestrians. A compost heap has been created and an existing wood pile has been enlarged. Small mammals such as hedgehogs will prey on the invertebrates living in these structures and may also find shelter and hibernate in them too. Over the next few months further work will be carried out; native bulbs, including wild daffodils and snowdrops will be planted, and other native wild flower species will be introduced over time to give pollinators in particular, food sources throughout the year. With its central location in the village we hope this part of the Plantation will become attractive, species rich parkland.

We would very much welcome new members to the group. Please come along to the walk on November 13 and/or join our mailing list: gargravewildlife@gmail.com.

Newly formed "Gargrave and Beyond Footpath Keepers Group" -more members welcome

Bee Faulkner



North Yorkshire County Council are now relying on partnering Volunteer Groups to help keep the county's footpaths accessible. Having been floating and exploring this model for our area for a while, I've now registered a "Gargrave and Beyond Pathkeepers Group" with Arrietty Heath, NYCC's Pathkeepers' coordinator. Our patch includes the civil parishes of Gargrave, Coniston Cold, Bank Newton, Martons Both and Broughton. The dotted lines on the map show the rights of way in these parishes.

We will help with vegetation clearance where needed: on the sides and surface of paths, and around footpath signposts where they are obscured by the hedge. And we can help improve waymarking Repairing stiles and gates remains the landowners' responsibility, whilst mending bridges is NYCC's responsibility.

If you have noticed anywhere on a local footpath that need improvement, or would like to be part of a team to help with the upkeep of the paths, or fancy adopting a fingerpost, please get in touch with me on 07778 980994. Cheers, Bee.

GNAT – Gargrave Needs A Toilet – Paid cleaning round the corner – with your help...

Bee Faulkner

 31^{st} December will mark the end of the second year of our village toilets being volunteer run and operated. To mark this occasion we're hoping to be able to fund paid evening cleaning: – this will be possible once we just have a few more monthly standing orders set up. If you haven't already done so, please now join us by setting up a monthly standing order too – eg £2 or £5 per month Our bank details are:

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

Thank you! Let me know (BeeActive@posteo.net) if you'd like your giving to be anonymous or to be made public to encourage others.

We are most grateful to all those who have contributed in so many varied ways to the smooth running and attractiveness of our local loos throughout 2020 and 2021.

We wish Wendy Milner well as she relocates from the village and thank her deeply both for her vision and her practical support for Gargrave Needs a A Toilet right from the start. She's opened the loos three mornings a week these last 2 years and has shared a cleaning slot on an too. Thanks to Steve Rawson, Nick Woodward, and Graham Fletcher for stepping forward to take over from Wendy on her former morning opening up slots.



We so enjoyed the fireworks display, can we do it again at New Year?

Family tree

At a drinks party at a wealthy golf club, the conversation turned to the subject of ancestry. "Of course, we trace our family back to coming over with William the Conqueror," observed one lady with satisfaction. She turned to a second woman, who was new to the club, and asked, "What about you dear? Can you go back very far?"

"Not very far," came the reply. "You see, all the early family records were lost in the Flood."

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Iohn Hall

As we slip into Autumn one wonders where the Summer has gone? The older you become the guicker time seems to go!

Our Autumn calving season got underway, although not as smoothly as we would have liked. The first heifer calved relatively easily albeit with a little assistance. It was fortunate that we were on hand, with what was to follow, as she went on to haemorrhage from a burst artery in the birth canal. Under these circumstances time is of the essence as this incident is one that is classed as a real emergency. The yet was called and fortunately was only a short distance away. In the meantime Brian managed to stem the blood flow until the vet duly arrived and used forceps to clamp the artery. Despite being initially very weak from blood loss the heifer has made a fully recovery.

After a late Indian Summer the sheep are in good condition. As we approach breeding season now is the time to start preparation. The sheep have returned from the higher land where they went following weaning from the lambs and have received a multi-vitamin bolus to aid fertility. The Hoggs (last year's lambs to be put to the tup for the first time) will also receive a one-off vaccination to help prevent enzootic abortion which will aid future immunity.

Autumn sales have now commenced. We have sold our first prime lambs of the season and were happy with the price. In order to conserve our grass supplies we are also selling some "store" lambs (smaller lambs sold on to be fattened elsewhere). We have also purchased some new shearling ewes and tups for our flock. Brian always says you can never have too many tups - as it is inevitable that the week before you put them to the ewes one will go lame and another give up and die!

As the cold wind and rain arrives and the days become shorter, it is time to check the waterproofs and prepare to bring the cattle in for winter. tractor used for cleaning out the cubicles is currently being serviced and straw and sawdust bought in readiness.

There always seems to be a problem to solve on the farm and one of these on the horizon is Ash die-back. We have a large proportion of Ash trees and it is sad to see guite a number being

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Monday to Saturday

affected and several already shedding branches. Thankfully Adam was on hand with the chainsaw to help with the clear-up process. Firewood should be plentiful.

On a brighter note the hedges which have been planted over the years are looking healthy with an abundance of fruit and berries for the birds. Although keen on hedging and tree planting, I feel very uneasy that the latest tree planting schemes are encouraging the blanket planting of prime agricultural land on an island nation where a growing population will need feeding. I well remember food rationing and shortages with cricket pitches turned into allotments. At the moment shelves and full – but for how long?

GETTING TO KNOW ME!

Helen Barrow / Lucy Tootill

Introducing parishioners from Coniston Cold and Bell Busk: Lucy Tootill, "Our Lucy", Bell Busk

Lucy and her sisters bring energy, youthfulness and vibrancy into our village. Lucy is a great asset to the village and one who loves football and cheers on England with gusto.

Living in Bell Busk

I was born and lived in Bolton until I was 14 years old, at which point my family moved to Bell Busk. To say this felt like a different world would be an understatement. I found myself immersed in a world of greenery, where nature is just outside my front door. My fondest memories are of crisp winter mornings, when we would go for a walk as a family, each of us wrapping up in our coats, scarves and gloves to protect ourselves against the cold, taking flasks filled with tea to keep us warm. When I think of Bell Busk I think about the changing of the seasons, and how each one can be seen so clearly: the moment of change from winter into spring, where we begin to see lambs in the fields, the days start to get longer and snowdrops suddenly appear, lining the road leading to home. The onset of summer, when neighbours begin to gather in each other's gardens to drink and laugh, and the sky seems to stay light forever.

Autumn is my favourite season of them all. Having just returned from four years away at University, I had forgotten quite how special autumn in Bell Busk is: the smell of log burners lingering in the air on an evening; the carpet of leaves falling from our many trees onto the roads, painting them gold; the change in the sky as the sun sets, leaving it's early evening shadow across the fields. Living in Bell Busk is for me filled with many memories of happiness, and I am so thankful to live in such a beautiful place, where I can find escapism in the wonders of nature. All we need now is a pub!

ANN HESELTON: MY LIFE STORY

Ann Heselton

Part 2: School days

I attended Corpus Christi Roman Catholic school from the age of five.

Every year Portsmouth held a Navy Day. All the ships' boats would gather in Portsmouth Harbour. Lights flashing and Hooters Blowing. They would have a sports day for all the young children in Portsmouth, which was held on Southsea common. As I was a quick runner. I used to win and the prize was a little brown envelope with money in it.

When it got near Christmas Dad would go down to Charlot street, which was an open market, and buy six little chicks, they were only about a week old, so soft and cuddly. Mum would put them in the bottom of the oven, to keep them

warm. When they were ready to go out they were transferred to the hen hut at the Bottom of the garden. It was my job to clean them out.

Mum always had a big pot of veg and tattie rinds boiling away. Then she would add some meat, so the chickens got a nice warm meal, when it got near Christmas, Dad would take them to the market and sell them. We would have a rabbit for our Christmas dinner with all the trimmings then we would sit round the fire and sing.

At the age of eleven I moved on to Northern Parade Secondary Modem school. While I was there I joined Portsmouth Athletic Club. That was a lovely time in my life, as we would compete with clubs all over England. And my mother was able to come, it was like a holiday for her.



Champagne

My husband and I were delighted the day we finally bought our own home. After years of renting, it was wonderful to own something. Our vicar even gave us a bottle of champagne to mark the occasion. But in the hustle and bustle of getting moved in, his champagne was put in a cuptoard and forgotten. Months later, we held a baptism party for our third child. Wine flowed until, running short, we suddenly remembered the housewarming gift of champagne. So, in front of our guests, I opened the attached card from the vicar and read it aloud: "Dave, take good care of it — this one is really yours!"

CHURCHYARDS, CHURCHYARDS!

Revd Andrew Steer

Church of England churchyards are renowned for being places of beauty and tranquility. I look out of my window onto St Andrew's churchyard and see a place of great love, where so many dear ones have been laid to rest – some of a ripe old age, but many gone before their time. Each church has a great responsibility in caring for its churchyard – keeping it tidy, keeping the grass well-tended, and the place looking beautiful.

Many churches are now opting to make their burial spaces into 'wild' places – perhaps encouraging meadow grass, conservation areas, and allowing the grass to grow longer.

St Peter's and St Andrew's are tended by some excellent volunteers who give up a lot of time keeping these places beautiful and tidy. Until recently, St Andrew's was paying to have the grass cut, but sadly, finances no longer allow this, so we have a new team of volunteers.

Churchyards come under the jurisdiction of the Diocesan Chancellor – for us it is the Worshipful Mark Hill QC. The rules set out by the Chancellor are quite extensive, covering types of headstone (size, shape, material, inscriptions) to the items allowed to be left in the churchyard. It is interesting to note that various items are prohibited, including:

- kerbs, railings, fencing, chippings, pebbles and similar materials, and free-standing vases. These create difficulty or danger when mowing;
- 2. memorials in the shape of vases, hearts, open books;

3.memorials incorporating photographs or portraits;

- 4. mementoes, windmills, toys or little animals, solar lamps or similar;
- 5. the use of 'pet names'
- artificial flowers.

Each churchyard is in the charge of the incumbent of each parish who must be consulted about any items to be installed or planned works to a grave. The church retains ownership of each grave space, whereas the next of kin own only the headstone.

Whilst we try to apply these rules as sensitively as possible, the PCC and incumbent of each church are legally required to ensure that the rules are applied equally to everyone.

In the next few months, we will be asking people to assist us by being aware of these rules, and by co-operating with requests to remove certain items. All of this is intended to protect the environment and aesthetics for ourselves and for future generations.

The Chancellor's rules can be found on the Leeds Anglican Diocesan Website.

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| West St, 01609 536547 gargravelibrary.co.uk | Visit http://capitadiscovery.co.uk/northyorkshire/ to reserve or renew books online (first obtain your PIN from library), or renew by calling 01609 532774 | | |

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| | First day of holiday | Last day of holiday | |
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| Half term | Mon 25 Oct | Mon 1 Nov | |
| Christmas | Mon 20 Dec | Tue 4 Jan 2022 | |
| Half term | Mon 21 Feb | Fri 25 Feb | |
| Easter | Mon 11 Apr | Fri 22 Apr | |
| Half term | Mon 30 May | Fri 3 June | |

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ELECTRICITY Emergencies 105, General enquiries 0800 375 675

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FLOOD https://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/station/8083

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH https://www.cravendc.gov.uk/environmental-health/

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

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| 7 Nov | Kay | Family service | | | | | | | |
| | Craven | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Kay | Yvonne | Peter | Pauline | Jane | Peter | TBC | | |
| Nov | Craven | Poulter | Poulter | Gilfoyle | Dallas | Poulter | | | |
| 21 | Colin | Les | Kim | Paul | Kim | Paul | Colin | | |
| Nov | Chapman | Hatfield | Hatfield | Maslin | Hatfield | Maslin | Chapman | | |
| 28 | | Peter | Zena | Jane | Jennifer | Ron | | | |
| Nov | | Gardner | Gardner | Dallas | Rowlands | Humphries | | | |
| 5 Dec | Kay | Family service | | | | | | | |
| | Craven | | | | | | | | |
| 12 D | | Robert | Jo | Helen | Mike | Jo | | | |
| Dec | | Ackroyd | Ackroyd | Wilson | Maiden | Ackroyd | | | |

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(Winston Churchill loved them) are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous. Could you invent one? Please send your entry to the magazine editor and we will publish the best!

- 1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
- 2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
- 3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
- 4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
- 5. We never really grow up; we only learn how to act in public.
- 6. War does not determine who is right only who is left.
- 7. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
- 8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
- 9. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
- 10. Ithought I wanted a career. Turns out I_j ust wanted the pay cheques.

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

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

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

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

Mon-Sat 0832 1004 1133 1604 1732 1902 2033²

0950 1315 1509 Sunday

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. Generally, only DIRECT journeys are shown. 1. Change at Skipton for Leeds on Sats. 2. Ribblehead only. AT THIS TIME, Northern recommend consulting National Rail on 03457 48 49 50 or the Journey Planner: https://www.nationalrail.co.uk As of 18 Oct: No planned engineering works affecting trains from Gargrave during November are identified. That may change. Check with northern Railway. For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.realtimetrains.co.uk/

BUSES from Gargrave *Except Bank Holidays

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

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

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

Sundays + B.Hols: No Winter Service

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++

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

Sundays + B.Hols: No Winter Service

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

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1310⁷ 1000^{7}

Saturday [75] 1000 1445

Sundays + Bank Hols: 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

Last DIRECT train

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later) <u>LEEDS to GARGRAVE</u>

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From Lancaster via Giggleswick (<u>Trains</u> arr. Gargrave ~ 65 mins later)

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Sundays + B.Hols: No Winter Service

From Settle DIRECT (arr. Gargrave ~25 mins later (Services 580, 75)

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

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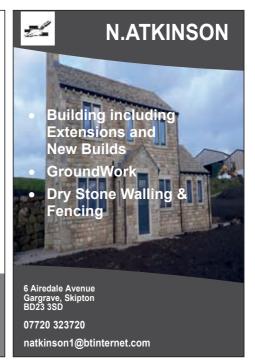


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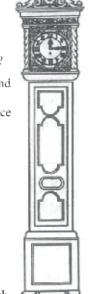
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