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River Aire, by Freya Jackson

June issue editorial deadline: 19 May

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Surprised by hope

WHEN YOU READ THIS, I HOPE that the war in Ukraine will be over. I hope that Russia will have stopped its evil bombardment and its massacre of innocent people. However, my instinct based on past experience is that I don't really expect that war to be over just yet. Our lives are full of hope – hope that the Co-op hasn't sold out of milk, hope that the weather will be good for farming this year, or that the Vicar's magazine articles get better...

And yet, our hopes are frequently dashed in life. The new year all too often brings about more misery than the previous one, the news programmes bring us ever more sadness from around the world and even more of our friends and families will fall ill and even die. Life is difficult by its very nature – for many people just to exist and to get by each day is a constant struggle.

It is true that we seem to live in a very dark world at times – pandemics, wars, famines, earthquakes, diseases, suicides and accidental deaths all cast a dark shadow on our daily lives. Desmond Tutu is claimed to have said that:

"Hope is being able to see that there is light despite all of the darkness."

I sometimes muse as to whether animals have the capacity to hope – imagine birds hoping for plenty of insects this year, or fish hoping that the river will be a bit cleaner this year! I'm no scientist, but I suspect that to hope is particularly human. We seem to have an unquenchable capacity to hope that things will always get better, that no matter how bad a situation seems, that a better outcome awaits.

This is in fact the Christian message in a nutshell. From Genesis to Revelation the Bible deals with the relationship between God and His people and the promises He has for them. In Abraham and Sarah we have an aged, childless couple whom God promises 'descendants more numerous than the stars'; through the old Testament writings to the prophets Israel is promised a King who will lead them from captivity into freedom. Jesus Christ is that King, and Israel became the means by which God would rescue the whole world from itself.

Abraham's descendants are now more numerous than the (visible) stars and Israel's King came as prophesied. Jesus died for a purpose, but as Paul's letter to the Hebrews encourages us:

'Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.'

Jesus died with purpose and hope, knowing that His suffering was for a time only. If we only have hope in this life, we are of all people to be most pitied, says the Apostle Paul – and hope tells us that there must be something better than this, otherwise what's the point? At funerals this hope comes to the fore, as

we cling to the hope that death is not the end, and that there IS something better awaiting us.

This is the message of Easter – a hope which transforms our existence, gives meaning, depth and purpose to our lives, and dares us to lift our heads above the parapet of life's toil. Jesus' resurrection although barely believable is well-documented and has changed the world for the better. Dare you hope for a better future? Dare you believe that death is not the end, and that there is a possibility of life in a better world in God's Kingdom?

Dare you let yourself be surprised by hope?

DIARY FOR MAY

Coniston Cold			
Sun 1 May	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church		
Sun 8 May	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church		
Sun 15 May	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church		
Sun 22 May	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church		
Sun 29 May	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church		
Gargrave			
Sun 1 May	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church		
	Breakfast 10.30am followed by 11am Family service, Church		
	Oasis contemplative service, 6pm, Church.		
Mon 2 May	Coffee Monday, 10.30am-noon, Church – and every Monday		
Tue 3 May	Monthly prayer meeting, 7pm, Church		
Wed 4 May	Library opening hours different today: 10am to noon, closed pm.		
	Parish council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe		
Thur 5 May	Election day for North Yorkshire County Council, 7am-10pm, Village Hall		
Sun 8 May	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church		
	Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church		
Wed 11 May	University of Leeds event on local dialects and accents, 2-4pm, Library		
	Gargrave 22 Group: Cake decorating theme, 7pm, Village Hall		
Fri 13 May	Picnic Supper Dance with live music from Brian Griffin. 7.30pm - 11pm, Village Hall. £6 admission.		
Sun 15 May	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church		
	Family communion, 11am, Church		

	(Sun 15 cont.) Vintage Collectable & Craft Fair. 9.30am – 3.30pm, Village Hall. Refreshments.50p admission or by donation.
Sat 21 May	Book & Bric-a -Brac Sale by Gargrave 22 Group, 10am-2pm, Summerseat
Sun 22 May	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church
	Morning worship, 11am, Church
	Rogation Sunday service, 5pm, All Saints Church, Broughton, followed by Jacob's Join supper
Fri 27 May	Library film night: Belfast, 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall
Sat 28 May	Plant stall as prelude to Open Gardens, 10am to 12, Summerseat
Sun 29 May	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Craft Fair. 10.am-3 pm, Village Hall. Refreshments. 50p admission.
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Coffee Monday

As it is always very quiet from 10 am until 10.30am on Coffee Mondays we have decided to start a little later and coffee will now be served from 10.30am ... along with tea, toasted teacakes, scones with butter and jam and sometimes cheese scones. An hour and a half to catch up on the latest news and views. See you there. Everyone welcome.

EVENTS

Art in the Dale – new perspectives on landscape in Malhamdale, 6^{th} to 16^{th} May



Revd Sue McWhinney

Cynthia Hardyman

Local artists have been busy creating work for our 'Art in the Dale' exhibition at St Michael's church, which opens on 6th May. There is a wealth of artistic talent in the area, and this exhibition will draw together work from Holmes, Katharine David and Heather Cook, Beverley Hicks, Sarah Roche, Stephen Waterhouse, Fiona Armer, Mark Pilkington, and David Bridges. We will have a wide range of original work on display, and for sale, including paintings, collage, etchings, drawings,

feltwork, and photography. Some of our artists have been working with pupils at Kirkby-in-Malhamdale school, so we hope to be able to display their creations as well. Admission to the exhibition is free, but we would very much appreciate donations to support our running costs. **Coffee and biscuits will be available each morning, and tea with home-made cake will be available each afternoon from 2-4pm**.

Why not come to our '**meet the artist**' session on the last Sunday afternoon, 15^{th} May from 2pm, when there will be an opportunity to hear about what inspires them, how they create their work, and to ask questions.

We will have **live music** during some of the weekend sessions, including Jon Moreman and his jazz friends on Saturday 7th May in the afternoon, John Skilleter and his string quartet also that afternoon, and Christine Dittman and her string quartet ('Ings Strings') on Saturday 14th May during the afternoon, and finishing with a special evening concert at 7pm that day.

If any readers of this magazine would like to help us by volunteering to steward during the exhibition opening times, I'd love to hear from you!! <u>sue.mcwhinney@leeds.anglican.org</u>, 07484 181699, or 01729 830293. Thank you.

Library news: dialect event, 11 May, film show, 27 May

Dave Smith

Local History Month:

May is Local History Month and a National Survey of dialects and accents survey is being carried out. As a part of this survey representatives from the University of Leeds will be visiting Gargrave Library on the afternoon of **11th May 2022** between 2-4pm to talk to locals about dialects and accents, not only those from Yorkshire, but from any region of the UK. So please if you've got the time pop into the Library and have a chat with the Researchers.

On Friday 27th May we will be showing the Oscar winning film **"Belfast.** "Written and directed by <u>Kenneth Branagh</u> the film is set in 1969 against the backdrop of the worsening Troubles and focuses on Buddy and the three generations of the family as they face different pressures and difficult decisions.

The film stars <u>Caitríona Balfe</u>, <u>Judi Dench</u>, <u>Jamie</u> <u>Dornan</u>, <u>Ciarán Hinds</u>, <u>Colin Morgan</u> with music by Van Morrison.

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.



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. If you are housebound and wish to enrol on the Home Delivery Service or know of somebody who might benefit, please contact John Hewitt on 01756 748199 or email gargravelibrary@btinternet.com

Opening Hours:

Please note that on Wednesday 4th May the Library will be open in the morning from 10.00am to Noon but closed in the afternoon. Normal hours will resume on the following Wednesday.

For the Queen's Jubilee the Library will be open on Friday the 3rd June 10.00am to Noon to coincide with the celebrations being held in the Village Hall but closed on Saturday 4th June and reopen on Monday 6th June.

Plant Stall, 28 May

There will be a plant stall at the Summer Seat on Saturday, 28th May from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Donations of plants are welcome from 9:30 a.m. so please think about the stall when preparing your garden for the warmer days ahead. Please label your plants to save our volunteers the challenge of identifying plants that are not readily recognisable. The proceeds from this event will go to St. Andrew's Church funds.

Please do not forget to make a note in your diary to attend Gargrave's Open Gardens on June 18th and 19th.



Sylvia Humphreys

Platinum Jubilee celebration, 5 June, Coniston Cold

Helen Barrow

Freva Jackson

You are invited to come and join us at St Peters Church, Coniston Cold on the afternoon of Sunday 5th June at 2.15pm to a service of

"Celebration of HRH QE 11 Platinum Jubilee"

Giggleswick and Settle Brass Band are joining us to accompany us singing the HRH favourite hymns, songs and to wave our flags with pride in celebration.



Open Gardens, 18-19 June



This much loved community event returns after last year's mightily successful first ever full weekend event. A variety of Gargrave's garden gems will be open each day from 11am-5pm, alongside live music provided by musicians in selected gardens. Lunches and refreshments will be served at Gargrave Village Hall, with all proceeds going to St Andrew's Church, Gargrave.

Discounted advance weekend tickets priced at £6 will be available from the beginning of June at Twin Locks Garden Centre. Visitors on the day will be able to buy weekend tickets for £8 from Gargrave Village Hall.

Please visit <u>gargraveopengardens.com</u> for more information or contact 01756 749443.

Gargrave Parish Council Monthly Meeting, Wednesday 6th April 2022

Kath Ashby, Clerk

You may have read in last month Parish Magazine that in May there are County Council and Parish Council Elections taking place. The Parish Council has 9 seats available, all Parish Councillors and Parishioners interested in standing for the Parish Council had to submit their nomination papers by no later than 4pm on the 5th April. The elections were uncontested with 7 Councillors remaining on the Parish Council. Therefore currently there are 2 vacancies and if anyone is interested in joining the Parish Council please let the Clerk Kath Ashby know by either calling or emailing her on the number on page 2.

1. Craven District Councillors Report

Councillor Simon Myers explained that Craven District Council has taken possession of two new houses on the Wooler development site off Hellifield Road (Park Croft) which will be shared ownership. A 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom property if anyone is interested in shared ownership. In order to qualify a resident has to have worked in the area for the last 12 months. They will be advertised on the Craven District Council Website imminently.

2. Police Report

There was no attendee from Yorkshire Police who attended the meeting as such these figures were taken from the Police portal and are for January 2022 only.

•	Violence & Sexual Offences:	2
•	Criminal Damage & Arson:	1
•	Burglary:	1

All other crime: 2

3. Church Clock Repairs

The Parish Council agreed to pay half of the total bill of £2717 excl vat as a donation towards for repairs of the quarter and strike hammers which are corroded and in need of repair following a comprehensive report from Smith of Derby.

4. DNAire - Sculpture Update:

The meeting was informed there had been a public consultation in the village hall about a month ago and this was quite well attended. The Artist wishes to work with the local school and groups to try and gain ideas for the sculpture but wishes this to be steered by local people. She is however very keen on working with glass and metal.

5. Vehicle Activated Signs (VAS)

The Parish Council have purchased a VAS sign as speeding within the village is a serious problem. The sign will be moved around the village to location along the

A65 on both entrances, Eshton Road and Marton Road. The Parish Council will now have access to the data which is logged within the sign which would help to campaign for a reduction of the speed limit.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday the 4th May at 7:15pm following the Annual meeting.

Open Gardens help

It is not too late to offer your garden for opening on 18-18 June for Gargrave Open Gardens. We would welcome offers of gardens for opening at this annual community event which raises funds for St Andrew's. Horticultural perfection is not required – we're keen to include a wide range. We will need to know by late May. Thank you to those who have already signed up.

We are also on the hunt for volunteers to help with the catering at the Village Hall and with selling tickets. Please get in touch with any offers of help: gargravemag@posteo.net or phone us on 01756 749443 / 07979 304914.

St. Andrew's Family Service Review, 3 April

Spring has sprung – blue skies – gentle breezes – the daffodils nodding in the wind – the congregation nodding in the pews. Oops – no - that's not right. The congregation was definitely not nodding in the pews at St Andrew's on Passion Sunday. Although it was quite a simple service in one way, the attention of those in the pews was held by what was, in fact, a very effective and profound telling of the gospel account, beginning at the time when Jesus washed his disciples' feet, through to the last supper and to his time praying alone in the garden of Gethsemane. We then heard about Jesus's trial before Pontius Pilate, Peter's denial that he knew Jesus, and how Jesus was mocked and beaten up before carrying his cross to the local rubbish dump. There at Calvary, he was nailed to the cross and took all our sin upon himself, while Roman soldiers drew lots for his clothes and the crowds mocked him. Then, when it was all over, Joseph took him down from the cross and laid him in his tomb.

All this was presented to us by way of a supposed conversation between two of Jesus's disciples and was illustrated with the help of John and some children from the congregation. As we moved from scene to scene, the worship group punctuated the narrative with specially written verses to the tune of the old spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord"

As I said, it was a very effective presentation, but there is, of course, a sequel to that account. After taking our sins at Calvary, Jesus went to hell and then rose from the grave. That is what we celebrate on Easter Sunday. What Jesus did at that time opened the way for those who believe that he took the punishment for our sins on the cross and rose again from the dead, to receive salvation and all its benefits. This is the essence of our Christian faith.

Really, I don't want to say much more than that – but I suppose I ought to mention breakfast again, as I haven't for a while. Our dedicated team once again produced bacon and sausage sandwiches and croissants with butter and jam and

Bee and Duncan Faulkner

Peter Gardner

this gave us all an opportunity to chat and catch up with each another. St Andrew's really is a friendly church, as I hope you'll come and find out for yourself.



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Caroline Thompson

Gargrave Village Hall news

Unfortunately, last month time ran away with me and I missed the deadline for publication of the Church Magazine by a couple of days. My resolution this month is to surprise Duncan and be early!

We are sorry that we missed holding a Coffee morning back in February, but we have had a spate of bookings for children's parties on a Saturday as so many missed having one during Covid. I think some parents tend to have smaller family parties as their children progress through childhood but go for one or two bigger celebrations where they can invite along all the school friends too, so the Village Hall is the ideal venue. The local bouncy castle hirer knows the Hall well by now. We are pleased that local young families are using the facilities.

The Pantomime group were also using the Hall for practices on some Saturdays during January and February, so our Coffee morning team were not slacking, the hall was just in use for other community activities. The team will soon be back into routine action and did indeed provide bacon sandwiches, coffee and a wealth of homemade cakes on the 9th April and hopefully they will try to arrange at least one Coffee morning per month, other hires and events allowing and of course dependent on their own personal availability. Jumping back to children's parties, one lady has booked her child's party for 2023, after the disappointment of two cancelled ones during Covid and an event already booked for the day she wanted this year she is determined to get a special party in even if it means waiting another year.

Our Royal Coffee morning to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee will be held on Friday 3rd June, hopefully if the weather is favourable, we can also have tables outside and it will provide a street party atmosphere. Everything will be Royal including the raffle with every prize relating to something with the royalty theme. I have had a word with some of our regular attendees at the Coffee mornings and asked them to let me know some of their favourite songs so we hope to have a little bit of background music playing at the event. Beware the choices were many and varied! Over the years I have either collected or been donated some items of Royal commemorative ware and I intend to sell these at the Jubilee event in aid of Manorlands funds. The commemorative items will be related to the seventy years of the Queen's reign and will also include books. I know most people will have collected their own over the years but do please let younger family members know about this as the Diamond Jubilee will be an important event for them to remember in years to come and the purchase of a commemorative piece from the past may be nice to keep and hand down to their own children.

The afternoon tea with live music on Sunday 5th June is proving extremely popular and tickets are now almost all sold. The popular vocalist Andy Wiseman will be providing the entertainment with a range of songs from the past seventy years. I have asked Andy to name four of his all-time favourite songs and the audience will vote for which one of these he sings at the end of the performance. Homemade afternoon tea will be served in the interval. The cost is

just £10.00 per person. Please call 01756 749235 or 07989585564 if you haven`t already reserved your ticket. Again, we shall have a Royal raffle with a different selection of Royal prizes from those allocated for the Coffee morning. Wish me luck sourcing all these goodies!

During the past couple of months, we have had some delightful comments from people praising our work at the Hall. A couple were visiting a recent Book Fair and approached me to say they had never been in such a fabulous building, and they said the cleanliness was outstanding. I explained we had some great staff, and I would pass their message on. A few days later a local gentleman said he had never seen the Hall look so good and it was a credit it to us. We feel quite proud to receive comments like this and it does then feel like the hard work is worth it. I think the planted area to the right of the main Hall door looks so colourful at present with the blue and yellow pansies and the yellow daffodils and the hanging baskets are lasting well and still look good too.

We met for a monthly meeting recently and are almost back to full strength presence after Covid, it's good to see people attending the meetings again in person. Peter our President made the journey from Manchester, along with Lola his faithful friend who fortunately has recovered from an operation to a damaged ligament in her leg. We discussed many things including more remedial work at the premises, we still have a damp problem on the upper part of the outer walls on Committee room One and Two. We seemed to solve the damp problem on the lower walls when the Hall was closed during the Pandemic. Fortunately, Robert our Caretaker who is a former builder has the skills and knowledge to undertake the work, the only problem is trying to allocate a period when that part of the Hall is not in use. The front doors need re-varnishing, and the stage floor is badly in need of a makeover, like any old property there is always a job.

On the home front, Robert and Janet are now installed in their new abode in Gargrave and Steve our assistant Caretaker and his wife have moved to Skipton. We wish them all every happiness in their new homes. Earby's losses are our and Skipton's gains.

UKRAINE REFUGEE CRISIS – over £800 raised at Village Coffee Morning

Tony Wimbush

Thank you to the village community for your enormous generosity in responding to the village coffee morning appeal on 2^{nd} April. Over £800 was raised, most in just 2 hours. That included £187 from the sale of flag ribbons and craft stall items by Sylvia Humphreys and Helen Johnson respectively. Thank you to the team of people at St Andrew's Church for making it all possible.

By late April 5 million people had already fled to neighbouring countries while a further 6.5 million had been displaced within the country. Your money has been donated to DEC (Disaster Emergency Committee) who represent a coalition of charities working across Poland, Romania, Hungary, Slovakia and Moldova to provide food, water, shelter and healthcare to refugees and displaced families.



St Andrew's Conservation Area

Cynthia Hardyman and Melanie Fryer

We are persevering trying to establish wild flowers in the Conservation Area. Our vision is an area with less dominant grass giving a wider variety of plants a chance to get established. A wider range of plants and flowers will attract a greater variety of pollinators and other creatures. As the grass grows we'll again cut a path meandering through the area for everyone to enjoy the wonderful world of Nature.

The sheet of weighted down black plastic, which has been in place all winter, should have weakened the growth of the grass underneath. By the time you read this we hope to have moved the plastic to an adjacent area. In the former plastic covered area we will have removed a lot of the roots and will have sown wild flower seeds.

As branches fall they are being piled under one of the Yews. This will provide a sheltered habitat for all sorts of creatures, maybe even a hedgehog family.

We didn't consider the horizontal gravestone area our responsibility but hope to tidy it up and cut an access path to give family and friends and family history hunters a chance to visit them safely.

Gargrave Art Exhibition: Call for entries!

Gargrave Art Exhibition: Thursday 14 July - Sunday 17 July 2022

Closing date for all entries: Sunday 5 June

The application process opens earlier than usual on Sunday 1 May and most importantly closes earlier than previous years on Sunday 5 June.

This year, for the first time, you can choose to enter the Main Exhibition either online or on a downloaded paper copy. For both these options please visit our website <u>https://gargraveart.uk</u>.

If you wish to pick up a paper copy, please visit the Library at Gargrave Village Hall.

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Gargrave 2022 Group News

Sarah Kirk

April was a busy month for the group with a well-attended monthly meeting followed by a successful fundraiser for Ukraine the following day.

Andrew and Sue Fletcher shared their knowledge, expertise and passion about metal detecting with wit and humour. After Andrew ascertained that some of us had been active in the field so to speak, some had watched 'The Detectorists' on TV but most of us were just curious, the adventure began.

There are currently 80 000 metal detectorists in the country registered with the National Council of Metal Detectorists insuring members in case of cutting cables or, as happened in Lancashire recently, discovering a hand grenade requiring detonation. The first step is to gain permission for metal detecting on a piece of land, however, some beaches do not require permission. Having obtained the owner's permission, whether it is an organisation or an individual and agreeing protocols regarding finds, the work begins. A beginner's detector can cost around £200, rising to £1000 for a more sophisticated device. The metal detector's different tones indicate a different metal beneath the ground. If a further investigation is required a three-sided hole is dug so that the grass can be replaced seamlessly. A hand-held metal detector known as a pin pointer helps to locate the object; usually the deeper the object, the older it is.

Andrew shared his very local finds giving us such a vivid picture of past lives in this area. We marvelled at musket balls, bullets, buttons and buckles, and coins through the centuries from Roman times to silver pennies and groats. We wondered at thimbles and spindle weights dropped by women working in the fields and spoons left by people eating there too. In an act of kindness to future generations of detectorists, any trash is removed permanently. Abbie White gave the vote of thanks to Andrew and Sue; we all agreed that it had been an evening to treasure.

We welcome new members, or if you fancy learning more about the meeting's subject, please come along on the night. It's £4-00 on the door with a light refreshments and convivial company guaranteed. Next month Linda Hartell,

the proprietor of the popular Dalesman Café here in Gargrave will be sharing her expertise in cake decorating.



On April 14 a superb team ran a fundraiser for the DEC Ukraine Appeal at

Gargrave Village Hall. Lucky guests were treated to a delicious selection of homemade soups and sweets including chowder, sticky toffee pudding and trifle. If you missed out this time, watch out for future events!

Fortunately, you won't have long to wait as the group is holding a Book & Bric-a -Brac Sale at the Summerseat on Saturday May 21st from 10am until 2pm. See you there!

Gargrave 2022 Group meets at Gargrave Village Hall, on the second

Wednesday of the month, 7.00-7.30pm. Our Secretary is Glenys Riley: 07715 878 709.

News from the belfry

This month started with a successful quarter peal of Bob Triples on 31^{st} March. 'Bob Triples' is a method, or tune, rung on eight bells, but with the heaviest bell staying in the same 8^{th} position throughout, whilst the other bells change their order 1,260 times.

It is interesting to note from the records that the last time a quarter peal of this particular method was rung in Gargrave was in November 2018, and four members of that band also rang on 31st March. Aside from the enjoyment of it, it was also a challenge for one of our regular Gargrave ringers, Jeremy



Ali Lucas

Yorkshire Association

Gargrave, North Yorkshire

St Andrew

Thursday, 31 March 2022 (13-0-6 in F#)

1260 Plain Bob Triples

- 1 Jenny Robinson
- 2 Alison Lucas
- 3 Jeremy Knowles
- 4 Sheila Bloomfield
- 5 Andy Sutherland
- 6 Allan Gould
- 7 Kevin Haseldine (C)
- 8 Andrew Drury
- #3 first Bob Triples

many hours restoring the inside of the toilets, with 2021 focusing on the outside and boy, do our facilities look superb! (Yes, we know we are biased..) Our gardens are flourishing and we are working our way through the restoration of each of our railings. Many thanks to NYCC for the grant for this project and to Reliant Installations and John Trimble for their assistance. We are also pleased to announce that we now have nappy changing facilities in both the gents and the disabled toilet.

Well, what a marvellous year we have had again this year! Last year we spent

Update from GNAT: Gargrave Needs A Toilet

members. I have had my 12 year old nephew staying with me this week, and having discovered that he is now taller than me, I thought it was time we introduced him to bell ringing. He came up the tower before our practice on Monday and had a go. I am delighted to say he loved it and did very well in his first lesson, so I'm hoping he might find a local band when he returns home to Sussex. If there are youngsters in the village who think it might be a hobby for them it's a great time to learn when they are young and will be a skill and hobby that they can enjoy for the rest of their lives. Do get in touch if you are interested.

out and come along and have a listen or even a go. We are keen to welcome new

If you ever have a chance to go and see a tune handbell group such as this, do go. It is an incredible spectacle and beautiful sound. We are lucky to have a Gargrave handbell group, although we don't have guite so many bells. Check it

fun. The highlight of the festival was a performance by the Clifton Handbell Ringers. Unlike in the belfry, the Clifton ringers play tunes, such as Irish jigs, Teddy Bear's Picnic through to Pachelbel's Canon. They used a set of 140 bells and only eight people to ring them. They are set out on a huge table and individually picked up to sound each note. There were arms flying everywhere! The biggest bell was almost the size of a small tower bell and I have no idea how they were able to pick them up so quickly to sound a note and then grab another.

Knowles, who was ringing a guarter peal of the method for the first time. Congratulations to him.

On the 2nd April there was a big bell-ringing festival at Harrogate, called 'Another Grand Day Out'. It was a celebration of all things ringing with lots of talks, demonstrations and performances and even a cake competition. Cake is not an uncommon part of any bell ringers meeting! There were three 'mini rings' at the festival. These are mobile bell towers with tiny bells. They are quite different to ring than the big bells but the tunes are the same and they are great

Freya Jackson

A massive achievement from the past year is our lovely loos receiving a Platinum Award at the Loo of the Year Awards! We were thrilled to be recognised as having such great facilities, with a lovely comment from the judges of: "credit must go to the cleaning team who do a great job to keep them nice, clean ϑ hygienic."

With regards to standing orders, through collective campaigning and spreading the word, we have a respectable income entering our account each month; however, there is scope for this number to be improved. Thank you to all who give to us on a monthly basis! If you would also like to give a sum (any amount is appreciated!) then please take note of our account information: Account Name: GNAT, Account Number: 53123018, Sort Code: 01-07-93.

Moving forwards into Spring 2022, we will be having a few 'spring cleans' over the coming weeks, tidying up the garden, power washing the slabs, giving a few areas a lick of paint and just generally making our facilities look as good as we know they are! If you'd like to get involved with GNAT, then give us a shout and we'd be more than happy to welcome you to the team. Thank you.

Rivers Trust celebrates the return of Atlantic salmon to the River Aire in Gargrave

Simon Watts, DNAire Community Engagement Manager

The Aire Rivers Trust is bringing together Yorkshire artist Alex Blakey and the local community to celebrate the return of a globally threatened fish to the village. Atlantic salmon were once so common in the River Aire that the Reverend Miles Gale described in 1690 how poor folk from Keighley would hunt them at Michaelmas "with blazing iron forks." The growth of mills and cities along the Aire poisoned the river and blocked their way meaning that they did not return to the river above Leeds for 150 years.

Now the reconnection of the final 60 kilometres of impassable river, with fish passes in Leeds and Saltaire, has paved the way for this iconic species to return to Craven. Atlantic salmon are born in pebble beds of rivers and streams in Yorkshire but must make a migration that takes them to the waters of the Atlantic Sea off the coasts of Greenland and Norway before returning to shallow rivers like the River Aire at Gargrave. Good water quality and an open route to our oceans are vital to fish species, like Atlantic salmon and European eels, who travel vast distances during their lifetimes. The demise and likely removal of the weir next to the Scapa Healthcare site at the lower end of the village means that one-day lucky people may spot them swimming through the village.

Experts at the Environment Agency believe that we will see Atlantic salmon spawning in the upper waters of the River Aire in the next few years after catching individuals further downstream looking for spawning opportunities. They are working with local charity the Aire Rivers Trust on a project called Developing the Natural Aire which is working to improve the River Aire and has worked with hundreds of volunteers to encourage wildlife along the river.

Many local residents will have fond memories of playing in the river at Gargrave and species such as grayling, brown trout, kingfishers, and otters that call it their home. Artist Alex Blakey hopes to capture some of these in a piece that will celebrate the nature and heritage of the river at Gargrave. Alex is one of the UK's leading glass artists and her work draws inspiration from individual collective stories and and memories. By utilising its natural





colours and transparent qualities she aims to hold memories and the emotions they evoke within the glass. As a glass artist, she believes that glass has the ability to connect us between both the existing and imagined world. It can provide a window into the past or a glimpse into the future.

Alex's glass is held within robust frames to create public works of art and the Aire Rivers Trust is working with Gargrave Parish Council to agree on a final location along the river. Alex will be visiting local schools to work with young people to explore this unusual and tactile material. Look out for other community events in Gargrave and online on the new dedicated Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/Gargravepublicart

The project is funded by Craven Council, the National Lottery Heritage Fund, the Environment Agency and Yorkshire Water. You can read more at

www.aireriverstrust.org.uk/dnaire

Personal House Keeper Required

Sophie Baker

Part time House Keeper required for a private house on The Coniston Estate, Coniston Cold. Minimum 2 days per week, flexible working pattern available.

Hourly Rate: up to £12.00 per hour dependant on experience.

Please contact Sophie Baker for further details 01756 747 601 or email <u>Sophie.baker@theconistonhotel.com</u>

FEATURES

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

DESPITE KEEPING OUR FINGERS CROSSED for good weather at the start of our lambing season it was not to be. Unfortunately, the cold wind and rain meant that the first batch of sheep with their new born lambs had to stay indoors until the situation improved. Usually after 24 hours, if all is well, out to the pastures they go. This year every available space and pen (including the new ones we had to hurriedly purchase!) was full for the first week. Thankfully the weather did improve and turnout time reverted back to normal. The fact that the sheep were in good condition has meant that lambing has gone well so far. Albeit it hard work, long days and nights, problems have been minimal and there are only 10 pet lambs as I write.

The last of the batch of heifers have now calved. Having got off to a good start we had high hopes for the last 2 – how does the saying go, "don't count your chickens before they hatch". We could never have guessed that both calves would be presented breach (backwards) and that subsequently both heifers would need a caesarean to ensure the safe delivery of the calves and no complications for the mothers. I am pleased to report that both deliveries were routine and uneventful and mothers and calves are both progressing well.

At the risk of being a crusty old timer, old I may be but my memory of food shortages during and after the war are being revived by the situation in Ukraine, the so called "Bread Basket of Europe". Will the corn even be planted never mind harvested? Russia and Ukraine supply nearly 30% of Europe's grain. With this in mind, I am all for planting trees, as shown by the number planted on Scaleber, but to see prime agricultural land blanket planted up and down the country defies belief. Surely they could be planted on areas less suitable to producing food. In addition to the above, the ongoing situation of price and availability of fertilizer will supermarket shelves remain full? In 1945 the Government paid landowners to remove trees and hedges to grow much needed food. Even cricket pitches were made into allotments to grow vegetables to fulfil the needs of the nation.

Spring is definitely on its way. The curlews are warbling, the oyster catchers are pairing up and the little owls have moved into their new des-res. This is a purpose built nest hole in the side of the barn which was constructed during the re-roofing of the barn. We have also seen a blackbird carrying a beak full of tasty worms presumably for a nest of young somewhere on the farm. With warmer weather and lighter nights, it really is a season to savour.



Richard Rohr meditations

The above title is the theme of a current series of meditations by the popular spiritual teacher Richard Rohr. This month he explores the relationship between fear and faith.

The Age of Anxiety

OUR AGE HAS BEEN CALLED THE AGE OF ANXIETY, and I think that's probably a good description for this time. We no longer know where our foundations are. When we're not sure what is certain, when the world is changing every few months and our worldview is threatened, we're going to be anxious. We want to get rid of that anxiety as quickly as we can. I know I do. Yet, to be a good leader of anything today—a good priest, manager, parent, or teacher—we have to be able to contain and hold patiently a certain degree of anxiety. Probably the higher the level of leadership someone has, the more anxiety they must be capable of holding. Leaders who cannot hold anxiety will never lead us any place new.

That's probably why the Bible says "Do not be afraid" almost 150 times! If we cannot calmly hold a certain degree of anxiety, we will always look for somewhere to expel it. Expelling what we can't embrace gives us an identity, but it's a negative identity. It's not life energy, it's death energy. Formulating what we are against gives us a very quick and clear sense of ourselves. Thus, most people fall for it and politicians often exploit it by offering false certainties. People more easily define themselves by what they are against, by whom they hate or blame, or by who is wrong, instead of by what they believe in and whom they love.

From this common pattern I hope it will enable you to see how different the alternative is - FAITH. We might catch anew the radical and scary nature of faith, because faith only builds on that totally positive place within, however small. It needs an interior 'Yes'. to begin the entire process of salvation. God needs just a mustard-seed-sized place that is in love - not in fear - that is open to grace, that is thrilled, that has found something wonderful. We've got to go back and build from that 'Yes' place - or faith is not FAITH,

The River of Mystery

Grace and mercy teach us that we are all much larger than the good or bad stories we tell about ourselves or one another. Our small, fear-based stories are usually less than half true, and therefore not really "true" at all. They're usually based on hurts and unconscious agendas that persuade us to see and judge things in a very selective way. They're not the whole You, not the Great You, and therefore not where Life can really happen. No wonder the Spirit is described as "flowing water" and as "a spring inside you" (John 4:10–14) or as a "river of life" (Revelation 22:1–2).

I believe that faith might be precisely that ability to trust the Big River of God's providential love, which is to trust its visible embodiment (the Christ), the flow (the Spirit), and the source itself (the Creator). This is a divine process that we don't have to change, coerce, or improve. We just need to allow it and enjoy it. That takes immense confidence in God, especially when we're hurting. Often,

we feel ourselves get panicky and quickly want to make things right. We lose our ability to be present and go up into our heads and start obsessing. At that point we're not really feeling or experiencing things in our hearts and bodies. We're oriented toward making things happen, trying to push or even create our own river. Yet the Big River is already flowing through us and each of us is only one small part of it.

Faith does not need to push the river precisely because it is able to trust that there is a river. The river is flowing; we are already in it. This is probably the deepest meaning of 'divine providence.' So do not be afraid. We have been proactively given the Spirit by a very proactive God.

Ask yourself regularly, "What am I afraid of? Does it matter? Will it matter in the great scheme of things? Is it worth holding on to?" We have to ask whether it is fear that keeps us from loving. Grace will lead us into such fears and emptiness, and grace alone can fill them, if we are willing to stay in the void. We mustn't engineer an answer too quickly. We mustn't get settled too fast. We all want to manufacture an answer to take away our anxiety and settle the dust. To stay in God's hands, to trust, means that we usually have to let go of our attachments to feelings—which are going to pass away anyway. People of deep faith develop a high tolerance for ambiguity and come to recognize that it is only the small self that needs certitude or perfect order all the time. The God-self is perfectly at home in the River of Mystery.

Richard Rohr's Meditations are available free, daily or weekly, at cac.org. Recommended reading for our turbulent times: 'The Wisdom Pattern: Order, Disorder, Reorder' – available post free from Wordery.com.

Courtyard Dairy organises celebration of northern farm cheese-makers

Sunday 12th June will see some of the finest farmhouse cheese-makers in the north come together at The Courtyard Dairy near Settle, to showcase the brilliance of farm cheese.

As well as the opportunity for you to spend some time chatting to the farmers themselves, there are a number of other events running, to celebrate cheese in all its glory – including Mozzarella-making demonstrations, an opportunity to see sheep being milked, a cheese-based 'coconut shy' game and freshly-prepared food including grilled Halloumi fries, Raclette and blue cheese ice cream.

Once upon a time there were thousands of hands-on farm cheese-makers in the north. Now there are barely a handful. What better way is there to celebrate those who are maintaining these important traditions than by bringing them all together and showcasing what they do, making proper traditional cheese!

It's a free event and takes place between 11am and 3pm on Sunday 12th June. For full details of the schedule see <u>thecourtyarddairy.co.uk</u>.

GETTING TO KNOW ME!

Helen Barrow



THE GOOD FRIDAY WALK LED BY PAUL MCWHINNEY proved to be a great way of "getting to know your neighbour".

All three churches in the Benefice and the Friends Meeting House in Airton were visited by approx. 25 walkers. The walk gave opportunity for walkers not only to get to chat and to get to know each other, but enjoy the beautiful countryside on our doorstep and our places of worship.

The photo is of the walkers enjoying a well-deserved hot cross bun , easter treats and a cup of Yorkshire tea.

It stays important to remember those in conflict and therefore the Ukraine candle was lit inside the church as in some strange and sad way we are getting to know them although they are many miles away.

Remember walking, talking and sharing is one of the best ways to get to know each other.

Well done Team Good Friday Upper Aire Benefice Walkers.

ANN HESELTON'S FARMING NEWS

Ann Heselton

Lambing time 2022 at Bank Farm, Coniston Cold

27 MARCH, MOTHERING SUNDAY, I'm walking down the meadows at 6.30am. It's a lovely morning. My sheep are pasturing, they are due to lamb any time. Suddenly a hare jumps up and sets off running at top speed, gone like the wind. The sheep are not bothered.

I'm counting my sheep as I walk across to Out Barn. I see a fox. He sees me, he stands still and then he is gone. Also there are two herons enjoying the morning.

I carry on down the meadows. One of my sheep is missing. I walk quicker, hoping all is well. I'm down to the bottom meadow now. I hear a little lamb cry. She has twins. I've to make sure they are OK. She stamps her feet as I approach. I

manage to catch the lambs and spray their navels to prevent infection. Their bellies are full. She is a good mother. On the way back, I'm thinking what a lovely world I live in. and feel so sad for the poor people suffering in Ukraine.

It's got to the 31st March. I've now got three sets of twins, all doing OK. It's a very cold day. One of my sheep has just given birth to one lamb. I've got her in. I'm looking in at her every hour, there's no sign that she's going to have another. She gave birth at 4pm. It's 11pm now, I've just gone to see her. Well, there was another lamb, looking dead but it moved. I got some colostrum down it and fed it through the night. It was too weak to suck its mother. I expected it to be dead the next morning.

4th April and it's still going. It's a little fighter. It deserves to live.

5th April: I've six sets of twins now. I've got a problem, one of the sheep is showing signs of pushing her bed out. David came and he has put a harness on her to hold it in. I've to get it off as soon as she starts to lamb.

8th April: I've now got 19 lambs, including triplets, mother hasn't got a lot of milk so I'm giving them a booster to help them get stronger.

10 April: I've now got 23 lambs. The one with the harness is starting to lamb. I phoned David. He was here within half an hour and delivered twins. They are OK.

11 April: A set of twins. Finished at last. Let's hope the sun shines for them. Total 28 lambs.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH: GINGER BISCUITS

Helen Barrow

11bs Self Raising flour 7 oz Sugar 7oz Hard Stork Margarine 1 Egg 8oz Syrup 2 teaspoon Carbonated Soda 2 teaspoon Ginger Pinch of Salt

Rub flour, sugar, margarine, carbonated soda, salt and ginger together in a bowl. Add egg and syrup. Mix well.

Roll into walnut size balls and place on baking sheet. Slightly flatten on tray. Approx. 12 per sheet as mixture spreads as it bakes.

Bake in hot oven for approx. 6 minutes. Tray may need turning after 5 minutes to ensure even colouring.

Leave on tray to cool. Once completely cooled, store in air tight tin. Will store for 2 weeks if air tight and if they last that long!

Enjoy delicious ginger crispy biscuits with a well-earned cup of tea.

Dr James Lainchbury

This is Going to Hurt: My Experience

This is Going To Hurt gives us a painfully funny and heartbreakingly honest insight into life in the NHS. It paints a bleak picture.

Characters repeatedly pay forward their traumas by snapping at each other and throwing one another under the bus. It's brokenness stacked upon brokenness that collides with others' brokenness.

experienced this in part during my seven years working as a junior doctor in the NHS. But I've also experienced that work need not be a one-way trip towards self-destruction.

The series follows Adam, a junior doctor in an understaffed obstetrics and gynaecology department. In the first episode he makes a mistake with lifethreatening consequences. The series follows him and his junior, Shruti, as they continue to work whilst navigating disciplinaries and managing their personal lives.

The coping mechanisms displayed in the series range from socially acceptable caffeine addictions right the way through to, most tragically, suicide. Our protagonist returns to his job each day like an abused partner who won't let go. It raises difficult questions, not least for Christians. Where is goodness, where is love, and where is Jesus in this place?

When I first began work at a hospital, it was as if Jesus dropped me off in the carpark and picked me up when I clocked out. Working without an awareness of his presence with me, around me, and in me robbed me of the ability to hear his constant voice speaking through my colleagues, patients, and situations at work.

During the final episode of the series, we meet a priest officiating a wedding. He preaches: 'Love completes us. It fulfils us. It makes the half, whole'. Love offers something that the character's work cannot.

These days, during procedures I pray God will protect patients and bring success. In difficult communications with colleagues, God gently nudges me about moments I've failed to be kind. He also nudges me to be kind to myself when the aforementioned procedures don't go as I hope. There have been a few of those.

And Jesus has prompted me to take care of the staff I work with. One receptionist thanked me three times on the same day for just asking how she was after a stressful patient interaction.

Even in broken places and amidst broken people, Jesus is at work. My task is to see my workplace as he sees it: a place full of opportunity to put his goodness and love where his goodness and love are most needed.

James is a GP trainee and church youth leader based in the East Midlands.

Volunteer Befrienders in the Craven Area

Did you know that around one in 10 people are carers? And that around a quarter haven't had any time to themselves in five years?

Would you like to help to make a difference to these carers' lives?

We are looking for volunteers to provide two to four hours of

befriending. in or outside the home on a regular or occasional basis. This can be during the day, evening or weekend and can be on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis.

Visiting an isolated person in their own home can be rewarding and make a real difference.

Carers' Time Off relies on volunteers to sit with the client while the carer has some much needed time for themselves. The volunteer could just sit and chat over a cuppa, watch a film, do a jigsaw, or even take the client for a walk – in some instances the volunteer takes the client for a drive or to a café.

No previous experience is needed; just a friendly manner.

There is no personal care or lifting required. Full

training and regular supervisions will be provided, and travel expenses reimbursed.

If you would like to find out more please contact:

Sally Horner, Project Coordinator:

01756 700888 or 07522 238113 shorner@carersresource.org

Gargrave Lands Charity

Are you currently experiencing financial difficulties and need help?

Do you need financial assistance to pursue higher or further education or vocational training?

If you live in Gargrave, Flasby, Eshton, Winterburn, Coniston Cold or Bank Newton then Gargrave's Lands Charity may be able to help!

Financial assistance readily available in approved cases.

Contact one of the trustees listed below to discuss your situation. Absolute discretion and confidentiality assured.

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	First day of holiday	First day of holiday Last day of holiday	
Half term	Mon 30 May	Fri 3 June	
Summer	Mon 25 July	Mon 5 Sept	

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	8am SIDESMEN	10.45am SIDESMEN/WELCOMERS			BIBLE READER	INTER- CESSOR	REFRESH- MENTS
		SIDESMEN/WELCOMERS		READER	CESSOR	MENTS	
1 May	Colin Chapman	Family service team					
0 Max	Кау	Jane	Judith	Jennifer	Peter	Jane	Lucy and
8 May	Craven	Dallas	Robinson	Rowlands	Poulter	Dallas	Jennifer
15 Maria	Colin	Diane	Mike	Jean	Diane	Mike	Linda and
15 May	Chapman	Maiden	Maiden	Banks	Maiden	Maiden	Andy
22 14-11	Кау	Peter	Zena	Paul	Zena	Peter	Sarah and
22 May	Craven	Gardner	Gardner	Maslin	Gardner	Gardner	Joan
20 Ман	Colin	Yvonne	Peter	Jane	Paul	Dama Dalaa	Peter and
29 May	Chapman	Poulter	Poulter	Dallas	Maslin	Pam Bolas	Cynthia
5 June	Kay Craven	Family ser	vice team				
12 June	Colin	Les	Kim	Paul	Kim	Jennifer	TBC
12 June	Chapman	Hatfield	Hatfield	Maslin	Hatfield	Rowlands	IBC
19 June	Кау	Peter	Zena	Jennifer	Mike	Zena	ТВС
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TRAINS from Gargrave MINOR** changes to individual times from 15 May To Skipton (arrives approx. 9 mins later) & Leeds (arrives approx 55 mins later) Mon-Sat 0744 0754 0949SO 1019SX 1047 1150 1349 1522 1550SO 1551SX (continued) 1645 1813 1848SO 1850SX 2019 2134 2216SX 2218SO 22374 Sunday 1121 1210 1420 1448 1656 1855 2107 2123 To Giggleswick (arr. ~ 20 mins later) & Lancaster (arr. ~ 65 mins later) Mon-Sat 0525SO 0528SX 0731 0902 1103 1304 1504 1814SO 1815SX 2006 Sunday 0922 1115 1412 1615 1815 To Settle (arr. ~18 min later) & Carlisle (arr. ~2hrs later) Mon-Sat 0604SX 0711SO 0832 1004 1133 1604 1732 1902 20332 Sunday 0950 1315 1509 **Departure time changes from 15 May are of the order of single minutes. 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. 2. Ribblehead only. As of 15 Apr: No engineering works affecting Gargrave trains in May have been 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 from 4 April 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 1810 Saturday 0820 0910 0955 1055M\$ 1155 1255 1355 1455M\$ 1555 1655M\$ 1755 \$ to 7 Mav Sundavs + B.Hols: [884] 1210M 1512M 1702M To Settle DIRECT (arrives ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580/75) and (+ or ++) onward to Kirkby Lonsdale (+Service 581) and thence to Lancaster (++Service 81/82) Mon-Fri* 0905++ 1000 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1400 1500++ 1600++ 1700++ 1900++ Saturday 0905++ 1100++ 1200 1300++ 1500++ 1700++ 1800++ 1900++ Sundays + B.Hols: No Service To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 210/211, 75, 884) Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 13107 Saturday [75] To 7 May 0950 1315 1600 Sundays + Bank Hols: [884] 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 <u>MINOR**</u> changes to <u>times</u> from 15 May <u>Last DIRECT</u>
From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later) from LEEDS to GARGRAVE Mon-Sat 0519SO 0522SX 0559SX 0705SO 0725 0826 0856 0959 1949 1057 1127 1258 1458 1559 1727 1808SO 1810SX 1856 2000 2027 Sunday 0917 0945 1110 1309 1406 1503 1609 1809 1732
From Lancaster via Giggles'k (<u>Trains</u> arr. Gargrave ~ 65 mins later)
Mon-Sat 0647SO 0648SX 0941 1046SX 1047SO 1245 1447SO 1448SX 1745 2030 2131 Sunday 1105 1344 1552 1751 2017
From Carlisle (direct: arr. Gargrave ~ 2 hrs later) Mon-Sat 0549SX <u>0713SO</u> ¹³ 0753SO 0824SX <u>0927SO</u> ¹⁵ <u>1058</u> ¹⁵ 1340 1450 1618 1824 <u>2013</u> ¹⁴ SX <u>2015</u> ¹⁴ SO <u>2145</u> ¹³
Sunday 0925 1223 <u>1520¹⁵ 1607</u> ¹⁵ <u>1725</u> ¹⁵ 1911
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Mon-Fri* 0755++ 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1745++ Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1530++ 1730++ Sundays + B.Hols: No Service No Service No Service No Service
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Note: Some details subject to change; as Summer (bus) timetables & Covid-19 response develop.

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