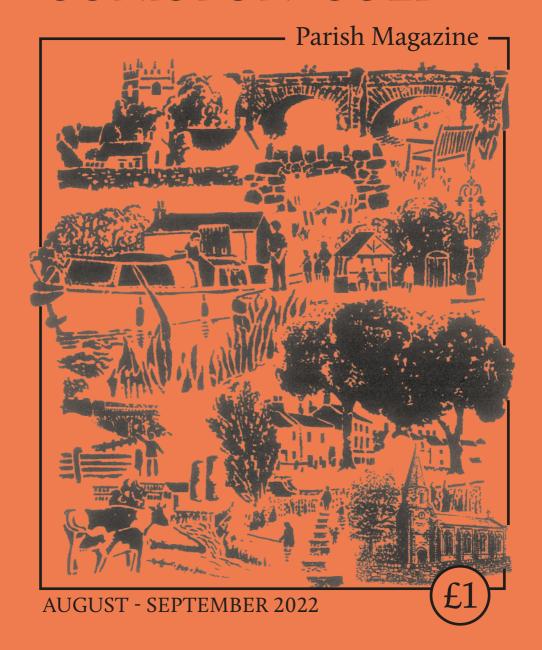
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Revd Andrew Steer

"And on the seventh day God rested."

Holiday season is upon us, and many of us will soon be packing cases, checking passports and flight tickets, or even getting the car serviced in readiness for that great annual pilgrimage we call 'holidays'. As I write this, thousands of flights are being cancelled due to airport staffing shortages, so I'm just hoping that you and your loved ones are not stranded in some soulless airport lounge, or queuing for a sea ferry.

Summer holidays have long been a welcome hiatus in our annual calendar for many, many years. Back in the day the mills closed for a week or two and everyone went off to Blackpool or Brid for their week of fun. For farming families, it would depend upon the demands of the season, whether hay-making or seeing to the cattle it wasn't easy to get away and life very much revolved around the work in hand.

In today's frantic world of instant communication, 7 days a week shopping and what seems like a race to fit in as much as possible, I think we have forgotten how to really rest and unwind. In the Genesis account of creation even God, recognizes the need for rest, and goes so far as making a day of rest sacred – 'God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it God rested from all the work He had done...'. Taking a holiday is one thing, but can we really rest from all our labours whilst we are away? Perhaps we spend our whole holiday rushing around to fit in as much as we can, before we come home, back to work (or back to work for a rest as some suggest).

The point is that rest, relaxation, doing nothing, is an important part of life – one which we seem to devalue nowadays. When was the last time you just sat for some time, just pondered and closed your eyes without feeling guilty. The should/would/could thoughts creep in too quickly, and we are back onto the hamster wheel of life before we have enjoyed good rest.

In God's law this sabbath principle was also extended to land, vineyards and orchards, which were all left to lie fallow every seventh year, thus allowing the land to rest and recover. (This is where the idea of a Sabbatical comes from – even now, the church allows priests to take a few months off from ministry every seven years). The sabbath principle also extended to debts and land ownership, so that any outstanding debt would be wiped clean every 7 years, and every fiftieth year was declared a jubilee in which all debts were cleared, slaves released and land returned to its original owners.

It was all about restoration – of land, people and wealth. And that is why rest and a holiday is so important for us all. Every week, every year we need to put everything down and allow ourselves to be restored and refreshed. A wise friend of mine calls it 'sharpening the saw' – how can you keep cutting wood with a blunt saw? It makes more sense to stop work and spend some time honing

the cutting edge of your tools, so that you can continue working at your very best.

So, put down your mobile, turn on the answerphone, close the office door and make a conscious effort to rest, relax, recuperate and enjoy some welldeserved time just doing nothing this summer. If God can, then you can.

May you have a blessed and hallowed holiday this summer wherever you plan to spend it.

Rev Andrew

DIARY FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

Coniston Cold

Sun 7 Aug	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 14	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 21	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 28	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 4 Sept	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 11	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church
Sun 18	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church
Sun 25	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church

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Sun 25	Holy communion, 9.30am, Church				
Gargrave: A	august				
Mon 1 Aug	Coffee Monday, 10.30am-noon, Church – and every Monday				
Wed 3 Aug	Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe.				
Fri 5 Aug	Make something amazing out of Lego! For primary school children run by NYCC and the library, 10-12am, Village Hall Match Room				
Sat 6 Aug	Artisan market, 9.30-12.30, Old Swan. Every Saturday in August.				
Sun 7 Aug	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Breakfast 10.30am followed by 11am Family service, Church				
Fri 12 Aug	Picnic Supper Dance with live music from Denis Westmorland. 7.30.p.m -11.p.m. Village Hall. £6 admission.				
Sun 14 Aug	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				
	Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church				
Tue 12 Aug	Book Fair. 10.a.m - 4.p.m. Village Hall. Light refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission or by donation.				
Sat 20 Aug	Gargrave Show, 8am onwards, show field in front of Eshton Hall. Free minibus service from Gargrave Station and Summerseat. See page 6.				
Sun 21 Aug	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church				

Family communion, 11am, Church

Sun 28 Aug Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Morning worship, 11am, Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Craft Fair. 10.a.m - 3.p.m.

Refreshments.50p admission, Village Hall.

Mon 29 Aug Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Vintage,

Collectable and Craft Fair. 10.a.m - 3.30.p.m. Village Hall.

Refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission or by donation.

Gargrave: September

Sun 4 Sept Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Breakfast 10.30am followed by 11am Family service, Church

Mon 5 Sept Craft & Chat resumes, 2pm, Church

Wed 7 Sept Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe.

Thur 8 Sept Gargrave Pantomime Group registration for all interesting in being

involved in this year's production (Jack and the Beanstalk, 16-18

Feb 2023), 6.30pm, Village Hall.

Fri 9 Sept Picnic Supper dance with live music from The Silhouettes.

7.30.p.m - 11.p.m. Village Hall. £6 admission.

Sun 11 Sept Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church

Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Vintage,

Collectable and Craft Fair. 10.a.m – 3.30.p.m. Village Hall.

Refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission or by donation.

Fri 16 Sept Library film night: The Duke. 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall. See page 7.

Sat 17 Sept Safari supper, 6pm, starting at Church. Book in advance: see page

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Sun 18 Sept Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Family communion, 11am, Church

Songs of Praise with Voices of Craven, 2.30pm picnic for 4pm

service, St Michael's, Kirkby Malham: see page 9.

Sat 24 Sept Book Fair. 10.a.m – 4.p.m. Village Hall. Light refreshments available

until 3.p.m. 50p admission or by donation.

Sun 25 Sept Prayer book communion, 8am, Church

Morning worship, 11am, Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market & Craft fair. 10.a.m - 3.p.m. Village

Hall. Refreshments. 50p admission.

Tue 27 Sept Alpha Christian enquiry course first session, 7pm, Church. See

page 8.

Sat 1 Oct Annual Jumble sale. Village Hall 10.a.m - 1.p.m. Free admission.

116th Gargrave Show, 20 August

Duncan Faulkner

The show schedule, which lists all the classes for the show: agricultural, horticultural, food and crafts, is available at http://www.gargraveshow.org.uk... Entries close on Saturday 13 August.

Gargrave Agricultural and Horticultural Society Ltd.

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SATURDAY 20th AUGUST 2022

President: Mr Paul Watson

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ADMISSION: ADULTS £10; SENIOR CITIZENS £5; 12 to 18 yrs £5; 11 yrs & under – FREE
The showground will be open to the public at 8.00 a.m.

Cash or Electronic ϑ contactless payments on the gate by Visa / Mastercard. Showground open to public from 08:00.

The first event to be judged in the Main Ring is at 08:30.

Dogs are welcome on the Showground.



Library news and events

Film Shows are Back

On Friday 16th September 2022 we will be showing the much acclaimed film The Duke: The film is a 2020 British comedy-drama dealing with the almost unbelievable true story of the 1961 theft of the Portrait of the Duke of Wellington from a London Gallery.

The film stars Jim Broadbent, Helen Mirren, Fionn Whitehead, Anna Maxwell Martin and Matthew Goode. Dave Smith



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.

Summer Reading Challenge

The school holidays bring the start of the Summer Reading Challenge for children aged from 4 to 11 encouraging them to read six library books over the holiday period. This year the theme is "Gadgeteers" which encourages the children to discover science and innovation in the world around them. It's never too late to enrol on the scheme and if any children wish to enrol, please call in at the Library where the Volunteers will be happy to help. The reading scheme runs from the 16th of July until the 9th of September.

In conjunction with the Summer Reading Challenge NYCC are holding a **LEGO** event when Primary School Children will be inspired to make something amazing out of Lego. NYCC are providing the Lego and Library volunteers together with staff from NYCC will be on hand to help. The event will be held on the 5th August in the Match Room of the Village Hall between 10.00am and 12.00noon, there is no need to book; just turn up. The event is for Primary School children only and adults will not be allowed to get their mitts on the Lego!!

Craft and Chat, 5 September

Sylvia Humphreys

Craft & Chat will meet on 5^{th} September at 2pm in the back of church. Everyone is welcome even if it's only to chat.

St Andrews events team present....a safari supper

Helen Wilson

Join us for a super safari supper! This event will take place on Saturday 17 September at 6pm. Meet at St Andrews to enjoy an aperitif and canape. We then move through to other venues for a starter, main course, (with wine) dessert then finally coffee and petit fours. Tickets cost just £25pp (bargain!) and are available from Helen on



<u>helen_thunder_bay@hotmail.com</u> or 07967 309024 no later than 9 September please.

Alpha! starting on 27 September

Andrew Steer



Alpha is a great Christian enquiry course for everyone. It attracts new believers, rejuvenates our faith and increases our confidence as disciples of Christ.

Each session looks at a different question

around faith, and the talks are designed to create conversation in small groups afterwards. It is a ten-week course, starting on Tuesday 27 September at 7pm in Church. Food will be provided.

Come and Join Voices of Craven in

Songs of Praise

on Sunday 18th September 2022 at St. Michael the Archangel Church Kirkby Malham Tea Party at 2.30 pm Songs of Praise 4.00 pm Admission Free. All are Welcome

Tea, Cake and a Good Sing!

Ioan Horsfield

We are inviting people from the churches of Gargrave, Coniston Cold, Hellifield, Long Preston, Settle, Giggleswick and Kirkby Malham to join Voices of Craven to sing some of the nation's favourite hymns and enjoy tea and cake at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Kirkby Malham at 2.30 pm on Sunday 18th September, 2022 followed at 4pm by a short service of shared music.

Members of all congregations and members of Voices of Craven are invited to nominate their favourite hymn by putting a written slip in the suggestion box you'll shortly find at the back of your local church. The contents of all the boxes will be put together and the first 7 drawn out will be sung at the service. Alternatively you can email your hymn choice and why it's your favourite, to voicesofcraven@gmail.com

Not many people in Yorkshire refuse tea, cake and a good sing! So we look forward to seeing you in Kirkby Malham. Admission free, everyone welcome!

NEWS

RIP Val Cutter

Duncan Faulkner

The magazine team were sad to hear of the recent death of Val Cutter who, together with Ruth Abbot, edited this magazine for many years until we took over the baton in 2011.

Parish Council meeting of 6 July 2022

Kath Ashby

Just a reminder that there are still currently 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 above.

1. Craven District Councillor's Report

Cllr Myers informed the meeting that there is a lot of work to be done and he has attended a lot of meetings. One question Cllr Myers raised at the meeting, was what form the Planning Committees should take. Do we think that as long as people know what they are doing and are properly trained, does being local make any difference? The general feeling was they would need to have a good knowledge of the area and provide an unbiased view.

As dog fouling is a real issue within the Parish and is on the increase Cllr Myers confirmed he would put forward the information we have provided of the worst affected areas of dog fouling in the village for the proposed CCTV. He will also request a couple more bins, one by Higherlands Lock and another one at Priestholme Bridge.

He attended a meeting recently regarding the proposed Extra Care facility up Eshton Road which is still in sight. The Saw Mill site application has now been re-submitted but has not come through to the Parish Council to date.

2. Public Participation

A parishioner asked if there was any update on the crossing point by Crow Garth on Skipton Road. The Chair explained that we were hoping to use some of the CIL monies (Council Infrastructure Levy) towards a crossing but we have been told we cannot use it for this purpose

3. Police Report

There was no attendee from Yorkshire Police and unfortunately the statistics have not been updated since the April figures provided last month.

4. DNAire - Sculpture Update

Geoff Roberts from the Aire Rivers Trust along with Alex Blakey, the chosen artist gave a short but very informative presentation to the meeting.

The Parish Council agreed that the sculpture could be situated in the South Street plantation, the preferred location. They also agreed in principle to enable a saving in the cost of the planning application, to be the formal applicant for the planning permission. The DNAire team will complete all the necessary documentation, leaving the Parish Council to do the formalities.

5. Trees

This subject of tree in and around has already been raised so one of the Parish Councillors will be meeting with the Tree Surgeon who is currently working in Kirkby Lonsdale to carry out a review of the trees. We will then get a couple of quotes for the work it is felt needs doing.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday the 3rd August at 7:15pm all are welcome.

Gargrave Village Hall news

Caroline Thompson

We do hope that everyone is enjoying the Summer and survived the mini heatwave. The sudden onset of hot weather probably turned thoughts to either forthcoming summer breaks or those of old. I expect most families at one point, or another have had some memorable days out at our local coastlines. Blackpool of course is a popular choice. How many times have we heard the words `I`ve seen the sea or I have seen the Tower first! The iconic Tower ballroom is a popular venue to either just visit or more importantly to take to the dance floor. Many local couples and young dancers will have competed there in competitions over the years.

We are very proud that one of our musicians who play at the monthly Modern Sequence dances at the Village Hall is now a regular organist at the venue and is part of the Blackpool Tower Wurlitzer Organist team. Elizabeth Harrison was born just outside Preston. She has established herself on both the dance and concert circuit and her varied musical repertoire along with her cheerful Lancashire humour has made her one of the country's favourite performers. Elizabeth is the Organist at the Blackpool Dance festival held at the Winter gardens each October. She will be playing her Yamaha Stagea ELCO2 at the Picnic supper dance on the 11th November. In that month alone she will be playing at eleven other venues, she is a busy lady.

We have a real debt of gratitude to Elizabeth as quite a number of years ago the monthly sequence dances took a dip in numbers, mainly due to clashes with so many other dances in the area but Elizabeth was one of the musicians who stuck with us and she even took over the running of some along with her parents. Financially it was of no great benefit to her but she felt a real affinity with the Village Hall and didn't want the dances or the enjoyment of them to cease. Gradually over the past few years the other dances in the locality have stopped and Gargrave is now a real hub for those enjoying sequence dancing. The sprung dance floor is the best in the Northwest and the dance in July attracted almost one hundred people. The format has changed a little since the earlier days when a team of hardworking ladies used to prepare a plated supper of sandwiches and homemade cakes for the dancers, it wasn't easy to assess the numbers who may be attending and on one occasion when there was an influx on the door, the already sliced cakes had to be swiftly cut once more to provide more pieces! It was decided to try a different and easier option and the monthly dance became the picnic supper dance so now everyone brings along their own Picnic supper. This works really well, and we are so grateful to Brian and Kath Wellock and Brian and Brenda Moorhouse and their friends who so kindly make the tea and coffee in the interval. The couples thoroughly enjoy the monthly dances and are a great support lessening the work for our own Village Hall Management Committee. Joan and Jennifer from our committee along with their friend Joan man the door and the raffle. Grateful thanks must go to them too.

Every musician is just as important as Elizabeth, it would be hard to dance without them! Here is a little bit of information about our regular performers who will be with us in the next few months. Denis Westmorland is a popular character; he lives near Carlisle and is an accordion player. He is well known all over the Northwest and also plays at Tosside and Darley Village Hall dances. He will be appearing on the 12th of August and the 14th of October. Local band, The Silhouettes have thirty years of experience and play all types of dance music, they feature keyboard, drums, guitar and vocals, they played at the Hall in July and will be there again on the 9th of September. Alan Cookson is a lovely chap from the Lancashire coastal area, and he will be at the Hall on the 9th of December. He likes to be known as `The Keyboard Wizard`!

Admission to the dances is payable by cash on the door and is just £6.00 per person. As Bruce used to say Keep Dancing!

If the magazine arrives through your letterbox early do please come along to our Coffee morning which will be held on Saturday 30th July. Bacon sandwiches, toasted teacakes and home-made cakes will be on the menu. A raffle will aid Library funds and the 100 club draw will take place.

A thank you but also a plea too. It is kind when users of the kitchen facilities take home the tea towels and dishcloths to wash but please we do need them to come back quite quickly. Occasionally tablecloths are taken to wash too but again we do need them back as soon as possible for our own fund raising events.

We do hope everyone enjoys these next two summer months and hope you are the one who is the first to see the sea!

Gargrave Bowling Club – 2022 Mid Term Report

Martyn Cox

Believe it or not we are already half way through our season. Many things have happened so far this year both on a competitive front but more so as a result of our efforts to attract new members to this great game. From a competitive point of view all our league teams are performing with reasonable success. The most positive side focuses on our "C" teams. Last year we had to re-arrange games due to lack of available players. This year is totally different as Captain James wrestles weekly with his team selections to try and make sure players have at least one competitive game per week. This is down to the positive atmosphere in the club combined with our new members learning the game so fast that they are ready to compete. As a result there is a possibility of entering teams in other leagues for next year.

We have been holding "Social Sunday Afternoon" sessions primarily to help our new members to integrate into the club. These have proved very enjoyable and successful. Anybody wishing to join these events are very welcome to attend. It would be best to contact Martyn on 07745 018459 as these events will not be every Sunday due to club competitions.

We have already played two Club competitions, both of which were handicapped to give everybody a chance to win. The first was the "President's Prize Cup", this was competed for by 20 members and was won by renowned golfer and now "ex Taxi Driver" Chris Smales. The second was the "Keith Drinkall Cup" sponsored by a long-term member and well-known village character. This was the 32nd time that this trophy has been competed for. 25 members took part and was eventually won by our current Greenkeeper Cath Rushton. She now joins an illustrious list of previous winners which also include her mother Mary.

Our next major Sunday competition is for the "Mardall-Phillip Bowl". This is where club members invite people with little or no bowls experience to compete in a very-friendly pairs competition. Again if anybody fancies a go the ring Martyn on the number above.

During all these events we will also be trying to raise money for Children's Charities with raffles etc.

Please feel free to come and join us!

St. Andrew's Family Service Review, 3 July

Peter Gardner

It was a good one, today. Not that they aren't all good, of course, but this one seemed to me to be especially good. It had a bit of a funny strap line, though. "The Kingdom of God is like challenging our idea of fairness" or alternatively, "Jesus, the man who turned the world the right way up."

Ok, we'd get to see how that panned out shortly, but before we did, there was the important business of reading the banns of marriage for two couples. I've never quite understood this, not having been born an Anglican, but it seems you have to be 'banned' three times in church, before they let you get married there. I looked it up and it appears that reading the banns is simply, "making a public announcement in a Christian parish church of an impending marriage between two specified persons." The idea is, that if anyone knows of a good reason why the two parties shouldn't get married, they have to declare it. Well, no-one did today (phew!) so we moved on swiftly to Jesus turning the world the right way up.

Jesus, we were told, was a great storyteller and when he wanted to make a point, he would often use an illustration taken from everyday life. Today our preacher took one of Jesus's stories and transported it from the middle east to the middle of Gargrave. It was the one about a farmer who wanted to hire workers to work at muckspreading on his farm (working in a vineyard in the original version) He went to the Summer Seat at 9.00am and found some workers hanging around, looking for work and he hired them for the day. Off they went, (some of the children took the part of the workers and pretended to dig up the church floor). Then at midday, the landowner came back to the Summer Seat and hired more workers, (more children!) and then he did the same at 3.00 pm and 5.00 pm (happily we had enough children to play the part of these labourers, too!) Then, at 6.00pm all the workers lined up to receive their wages. The 9.00 o'clock contingent got their 'denarius' and seemed quite happy with it - until they saw that the midday, 3.00pm and 5.00 pm workers got exactly the same pay as they did! "It's not fair." was their cry - echoed to some degree by the 12.00 o'clock and 3.00 o'clock shifts. (Very well acted out by the children!)

There then followed a discussion between the 'workers' and Peter P. when it was explained that in the kingdom of God, God wants us all to be his special people. It's not about "fairness" or how much or how little work we do for him. He blesses us with salvation because he loves us, however much or however little we do for him – and once we have received his love, we work for him because he loves us, not to make him love us.

In simple terms, salvation is a gift. Receiving it isn't dependent on how much or how little we work for God. It's freely available to us if we will receive it and once we have received it, we do things for him because we want to please him.

Ok – well the children played their part in the prayers, too, as we prayed for people around the world using a map to help us. We also prayed for those who are hard up – illustrating this by a purse with a penny in it - and for God's love to be shared with others including refugees, friends and family and people we were worried about.

The service ended with an audio visual presentation of 'The Blessing' It's really moving and better listened to than described. If you would like to hear it, here is the link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PUtll3mNj5U

There have been more than 5 million 'views' worldwide and it's well worth making the effort to listen to it.

Transatlantic take on Open Gardens

Kelly Bishop and friends, via Dave Stannard

Thanks for sharing the opportunity of walking your charming Gargrave.

We strolled to town on Saturday morning from Newfield Hall via the Pennine Way-only 3 miles!

Really loved the range of gardens & focal container plantings. Seems that each of the homeowners were thrilled to present British small garden style on a sunny day. We learned about how some of the gardens were started from pots & others changed from shade to full sun.



Gardeners shared stories of plantings θ their labors in the garden to get today's results - we could all relate!

Foxglove, lupine, sea kale ϑ sea holly provided the drama. New things to us were masses of yellow loosestrife ϑ Johnson's Blue cranesbill geranium. The cornflowers were also a big hit.

For us, your Road Scholar guests from Boston, Seattle & SW Florida we had the best time!

Dementia Forward looking for volunteers



Dementia Forward provides support for people living with dementia across North Yorkshire. They have a Helpline, open Monday to Friday, 9am to 4pm, on 03300 578592. They also run wellbeing services across Craven, so please contact them to find out more.

The charity is looking for volunteers to support a new service opening in at the Neville Crescent Common Room in Gargrave on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you would like to find out more about volunteering, please call Debby on 07763 558957 or email debby.lennox@dementiaforward.org.uk. Thank you to all the people who have already been in touch.

Summer garden party success

After weeks of anticipation "what would the weather be like on the 10th July for our Summer Garden Party" We needn't have worried as morning broke the sun rose and the temperature increased rapidly, the day was perfect for the event (almost too hot)!!!! The day before, tables, chairs, cups, saucers, plates and 3 gazebos were set up and bunting hung round the garden making it look perfect for a Summer Garden party. The team of ladies arrived at 9.30 to help make up the sandwiches and cakes arrived from those who had kindly offered bake to for the event. Because of the heat everything was

Martin and Jean Banks



kept in cold conditions to keep it fresh until the last minute before plating it up. People arrived and were greeted with a glass of pink prosecco, raffle tickets were sold with some excellent prizes and a jar of colourful sweets was on display for a 'Guess How Many in the Jar' competition.



Everyone was served a delicious afternoon tea and thoroughly enjoyed the gorgeous weather in the shade of the gazebos (sorry to you Wimbledon supporters it was on the same day as the men's finals) this may have had an effect on the attendance and also the intense heat too. However, the event was a great success with the sum of £683.00 being raised for St Andrews Church. A huge thank you to all those who helped with the food, baked, put up gazebos and transported all the tables and chairs. Also thank you to the Coniston Hotel, Twin Locks, Frying Yorkshireman, Health, Hair & Beauty and Poppyfields who kindly donated prizes, and the Dalesman raffle donated the Jar of Sweets, and especially thank you to all of you who supported the event. Thank you.

Royal letter to Coniston Cold and Bell Busk

St Peters PCC is delighted to have received a letter from HRH QE II, thanking the Parishes of Bell Busk and Coniston Cold for their kind messages. A card was sent with photographs of the giant '70' adorned with 96 decorated Crowns displayed in St Peters church yard in celebration of the Platinum Jubilee.

Yes, you can guess, the letter is now framed and will be treasured as part of the memories of a fantastic celebration.



FEATURES

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

Helen Barrow

It is always a relief when the silage contractors have done their job and the grass is all in the clamp secured by silage sheet and tyres. In the run up to this it is always a nerve wracking time: -

- Is the grass at the correct growth stage?
- Is the weather set fair?

- Are the contractors available?

Thankfully the answer to all three was "yes" and all went to plan. This will be the entire winter feed supply and it is vital that the quality is as good as we can get. We are very pleased with this year's crop – both quantity and quality.

Whilst we were siloing it was nice to watch a pair of Red Kites foraging over the newly mown fields. These are birds we don't often see in this area.

Following on from siloing the slurry and bedding muck were applied to the bare meadows. Chain harrowing followed to break up any large clumps of bedding muck to ensure an even application over the field.

Like a lot of other farmers, we are not immune to the scourge of thistles! Whilst Brian has the necessary certificate for the spot spraying of weeds, for any large areas it is necessary to employ a contractor with the relevant qualifications and equipment. This is just one of the many rules and regulations in today's farming world. I am pleased to report that the treatment of the thistles has been successful and they are now wilting and going brown.

The onset of the hot weather was the cue to start the sheep shearing. The rams and hoggs (last year's lambs kept for replacement ewes) have the heaviest fleeces and are prone to getting rigged (stuck on their backs) so were the first to be shorn. The main flock will follow shortly – as age and mobility have got the better of Brian and myself this will be done by a young and agile shearer!

The lambs have now had their first dose of multi-vitamins and pneumonia vaccination as well as being treated for blowfly prevention. They will receive further doses of multivitamin regularly and a second vaccination booster in due course.

We have also carried out Lisa's least favourite job on the farm – the disbudding of the suckled calves. This procedure involves the removal of horn buds with the use of local anaesthetic. This job always proves to be more stressful for us than the calves themselves!

The procedure is carried out to prevent horn growth which can be a safety and welfare issue as the cattle grow older.

It came to light last week that not only the UK experiences extreme weather – a good friend in Australia rang for a catch up which included news of their recent extreme flooding. Amongst the seniors in the village, there may be those who remember a certain James Alfred Horner who lived in Paradise Cottages on Marton Road. At the age of 10 he knocked on the door of Scaleber, a small young lad with horn-rimmed glasses who was looking for a job and proclaimed he wanted to be a farmer. Not wanting to disillusion him my father said he could come for a day, thinking that when he realised the work involved we wouldn't see him again! Not on your life! Jimmy, as he liked to be known, was made of sterner stuff. For the rest of his school days he was a great help on the farm – all evenings, weekends and holidays were spent at Scaleber. Unfortunately, his farming ambitions came to an abrupt halt following a pushbike accident when he was advised by a Surgeon not to pursue a career entailing

physical work and should think about getting a job in an office. Jimmy managed to find work at Dewhirst's Mill in Skipton where he progressed well. He was then offered a year's work in Sydney, Australia with the option to return to the UK at the end of it. I've always felt flattered that he asked and took my advice – he will have been there 50 years in October. We regularly keep in touch and have both visited each other. On one such visit Jimmy's wife, Kath (a Kiwi), thought that the narrow Dales roads were one-way streets and was amazed at the stone "fences"! Thankfully in our last phone conversation Jimmy put my mind at rest by confirming their house is well out of range of the floods.

On the nature front, a crisis was narrowly averted recently when the purpose built Barn Owl box was discovered on the floor. Thankfully Brian & Lisa were able to re-secure it in its rightful place attached to the pine tree. The 3 chicks inside appeared to be unscathed and their parents have since been seen feeding the chicks in the entrance to the box. The Little Owls have also successfully fledged chicks from the purpose built nest hole in the barn wall which we mentioned previously.

It was very pleasing to see the Gargrave Show Sheepdog Trials taking place once again at Holme Bridge Farm after a 2-year break. Despite the predicted heatwave there was a good turnout of both competitors and spectators and a thoroughly enjoyable day was had by all.

Preparations are well under way for this year's show, again after a 2-year break, and we look forward to seeing as many of you as possible on Saturday 20th August.



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EVENTS OUTSIDE OUR PARISHES

From Peat to Paddling

If you are interested in debating what constitutes a healthy river why not attend Friends of the Dales FREE conference on 24 September at Grassington's Devonshire Institute? Speakers will use the River Wharfe from Oughtershaw Beck to Ilkley as a case study. The event runs from 1pm-5pm and all 16-25 year olds can claim a travel bursary of £25. More at www.friendsofthedales.org.uk

Craven Arts Takeover Exhibition

This exhibition at the Folly in Settle is open now, Tues to Sats until 8 October. 21 local artists are taking over the museum in the exhibition inspired by The Folly's past, present and future, showcasing their work in a range of styles and media.

NOTHING STANDS ALONE

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 invites us to bring religion and real life back together again.

Expanding circles of love

The God Jesus incarnates and embodies is not a distant God that must be placated. Jesus' God is not sitting on some throne demanding worship and throwing down thunderbolts like Zeus. Jesus never said, "Worship me"; he said, "Follow me." He asks us to imitate him in his own journey of full incarnation. To do so, he gives us the two great commandments: (1) Love God with your whole heart, soul, mind, and strength and (2) Love your neighbour as yourself (Mark 12:28–31; Luke 10:25–28). In the parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:29–37), Jesus shows us that our "neighbour" even includes our "enemy."

So how do we love God? Most of us seem to have concluded we love God by attending church services and singing hymns. For some reason, we think that makes God happy. I'm not sure why. Jesus never talked about attending services, although church can be a good container to start with. I believe our inability to recognize and love God in what is right in front of us has allowed us to separate religion from our actual lives. There is Sunday morning, and then there is real life.

The only way I know how to teach anyone to love God, and how I myself seek to love God, is to love what God loves, which is everything and everyone, including you and including me! "We love because God first loved us" (1 John 4:19). "If we love one another, God remains in us, and God's love is brought to perfection in us" (1 John 4:12). Then we love with God's infinite love that can always flow through us. We are able to love things for themselves and in themselves—and not for what they do for us. That takes both work and surrender. As we get ourselves out of the way, there is a slow but real expansion of consciousness. We are not the central reference point anymore. We love in greater and greater circles until we can finally do what Jesus did: love and forgive even our enemies.

Most of us were given the impression that we had to be totally selfless, and when we couldn't achieve that, many of us gave up altogether. One of John Duns Scotus' (c. 1266–1308) most helpful teachings is that Christian morality at its best seeks "a harmony of goodness." We harmonize and balance necessary selfcare with a constant expansion beyond ourselves to loving others. This for me is brilliant! It is both simple and elegant, showing us how to love our neighbour as our self. Imagining and working toward this harmony keeps us from seeking impossible, private, and heroic ideals. Now the possibility of love is potentially right in front of us and always concrete; love is no longer a theory, a heroic ideal, or a religious platitude. Love is seeking the good of as many subjects as possible.

Richard Rohr Meditations: Available weekly or daily at cac.org

Ann Heselton

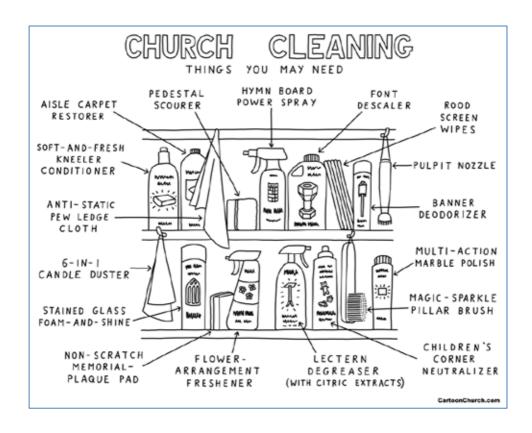
Mud larking

When we are growing up in Portsmouth, we lived near the shore, not far from Porstmouth Harbour and dockyard. When the tide went out, the beach was covered with a thick back mud. We were about nine years old at the time.

People would toss pennies from the pier and all the kids would jump into this horrible mud to retrieve them. The smell was something you would never forget. It was a mixture of Tar Oil and seaweed.

But we didn't bother. When the tide came back in, we washed ourselves as best we could and would spend our pennies in Mrs Dales Sweet Shop, which was on the corner of where we lived.

But there was one smell I will never forget. And that was on a hot sunny day you would hear clip clop, clip clop, of the big horses pulling their carts along the cobbles of Old Porstmouth, loaded with Beer Barrels. Unforgettable.



Village Hall floor

It must be at least 40 years ago, our village hall floor was in bad repair.

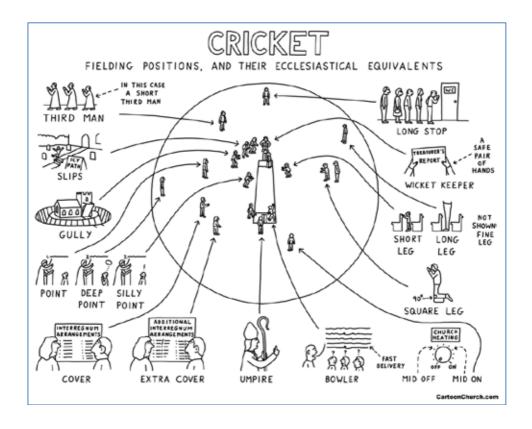
We had a village meeting, and we decided we would have a go at do it yourself. It's a parquet floor and needed to be restored.

We gathered every evening, the ladies taking the tiles up and cleaning them. When they were all up, the men reset them.

We went home every night covered in muck.

We were all very proud that we had achieved such a massive task. We took a gamble but we did it.

That was village life.



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!

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	Colin	Les	Kim	Paul	Les	Paul	Judith &	
21.8.22	Chapman	Hatfield	Hatfield	Maslin	Hatfield	Maslin	Sheila	
		Mike	Diane	Helen	Diane	Mike	Sarah	
28.8.22	Kay Craven	Maiden	Maiden	WIlson	Maiden	Maiden	and Joan	
4.9.22	Colin Chapman	Family service team						
		Mark	Claire	Jennifer	Yvonne	Jo	Claire	
11.9.22	Kay Craven	Preston	Preston	Rowlands	Poulter	Ackroyd	and Mark	
	Colin	Peter	Zena	Jane	Jane	Zena	Linda	
18.9.22	Chapman	Gardner	Gardner	Dallas	Dallas	Gardner	and Andy	
		Sarah	Judith	Paul	Peter	Jennifer	Carol and	
25.9.22	Kay Craven	Curtis	Robinson	Maslin	Gardner	Rowlands	Trish	

Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 18 July 2022

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TRAINS from Gargrave from 15 May

To Skipton (arrives approx. 9 mins later) & **Leeds** (arrives approx 55 mins later) Mon-Sat 0744 0754 0950SO 1019SX 1048 1150 1349 1522 1551

(continued) 1645 1813 1850 2019 2134 2216 22371

Sunday 1121 1210 1420 1448 1656 1855 2107 2123

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

Mon-Sat 0528 0731 0902 1103 1304 1504 1815 2006

Sunday 0922 1115 1412 1615 1814

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

Mon-Sat 0604SX 0711SO 0832SX 0833SO 1004 1133 1604 1732 1902 2033²

Sunday 0950 1315 1509

NOTES: Location of Pick Up in Gargrave for Rail Replacement Buses is <u>uncertain</u>: may be beside The Summerseat on High Street OR at Station Entrance: CHECK WITH NORTHERN. Generally, only DIRECT journeys are shown. 1. Mon-Fri change at Skipton for Leeds. 2. Ribblehead only. As of 18 July: No engineering works affecting Gargrave trains in August & September 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

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

M-Fri* 0820 0910 0955 1055 1057M⁷ 1155 1255 1355 1357M⁷ 1455 1555 1810

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

Sundays + B.Hols: [884] 1210M 1512M 1702M

To Settle DIRECT (arrives ~ 25 mins later) (Service 580/75) and (++) 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++ 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 29 Oct* 1000 1445

Sundays + Bank Hols: [884] *To 23 Oct* 1057 1242 1542

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

Public Transport back to Gargrave

TRAINS to Gargrave from 15 May

Last DIRECT

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later)

from LEEDS to GARGRAVE

Mon-Sat 0522 0559SX 0706SO 0725 0826SX 0827SO 0856 0959

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Sunday 0917 0945 1110 1309 1406 1503 1609 1808

<u> 1731</u>

From Lancaster via Giggleswick (Trains arr. Gargrave ~ 65 mins later)

Mon-Sat 0648 0941 1046 1245 1448 1745 2030 2131

Sunday

1105 1344 1552 1751 2017

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

Mon-Sat 0549SX 0713SO13 0753SO 0824SX 0927SO15 105815 1340

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Sunday

0925 1223

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NOTES: 13. From Ribblehead only. 14. For Gargrave, change at Settle. 15. Stops at Hellifield & Skipton, <u>but NOT GARGRAVE</u>. Living in BD23 post code, you can buy a DALES RAILCARD: £10.00/ year. 1/3 off Anytime and Off-peak rail tickets between Gargrave, Leeds, Bradford, Carlisle, Morecambe, Lancaster. Discount for children with you.

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M is a Malham service

From Skipton Bus Stn.(arr. Gargrave ~15 min) (Services 75, 210/211, 580)

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

Saturday 0850 0945M\$ 1045 1245 1430M\$ 1445 1645 1745 1845

Sundays + B.Hols: [884] to 23 Oct 1045M 1230M 1530M \$ to 29 Oct

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

+ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581) and ++ Lancaster (81/82)

Mon-Fri* 0755++ 0845++ 0930++ 1030 1130++ 1230 1330++ 1430 1530++ 1745++

Saturday 0755+ 0845++ 0930++ 1130++ 1330++ 1530++ 1730++

Sundays + B.Hols: No Service

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

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

Saturday [75] *To 29 Oct* 1210 1630 from opp. Buck Inn

Sundays + B.Hols: [884] *To 23 Oct* 1145 1450 1640 Nat'l Park Car Park

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

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Organisations Please let us know if you'd like to amend or add an entry.

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

Gymnastics (5+) - Mon and Wed, 4-6.30pm, info@ambitionsgymnastics.com

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

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

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

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

Lunch Club, Neville Crescent Community Centre, 2nd Wed each month, 12.30, Carol / Carys 748990

Bowls - outdoor, Mar to Oct, Gargrave Bowling Club, Martyn Cox, 07745 018 459

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

Cricket - Gargrave Cricket Club, Mark Jones, 07498 288654

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

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

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

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

Pilates – Classical, Zoom Mon 9 & 10.15 am, Village Hall Tues 6 & 7pm Wed 7 pm Thurs 9, 10 & 11.15 am, Cate Davies 079 5533 8775

Tennis and Croquet – **Craven Lawn Tennis Club**, Beth Whitley 749664, www.craventennis.org.uk

Tai Chi & Qigong – Village Hall, Wed 1pm. Ian Cresswell. See

https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk

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

Gentle Hatha yoga - See https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk

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

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

Bingo – Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent – Mondays 1.30-4pm,

Carol/Carys 748990

Gargrave Community Choir - 749802

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

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

Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Wednesday of the month **Snooker Club** – Village Hall Snooker Annex, every day, Stewart Smith 749340

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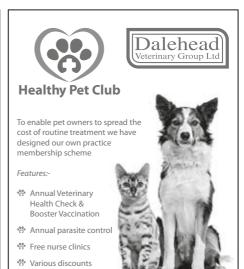
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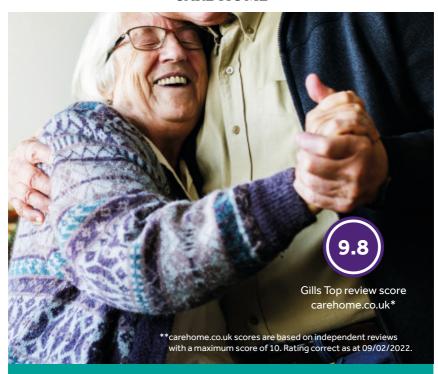
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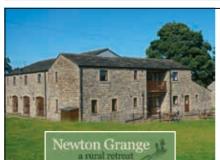
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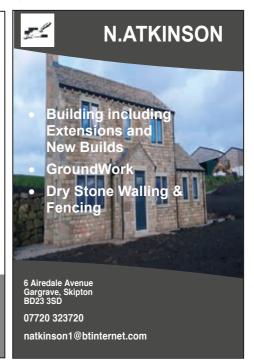


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