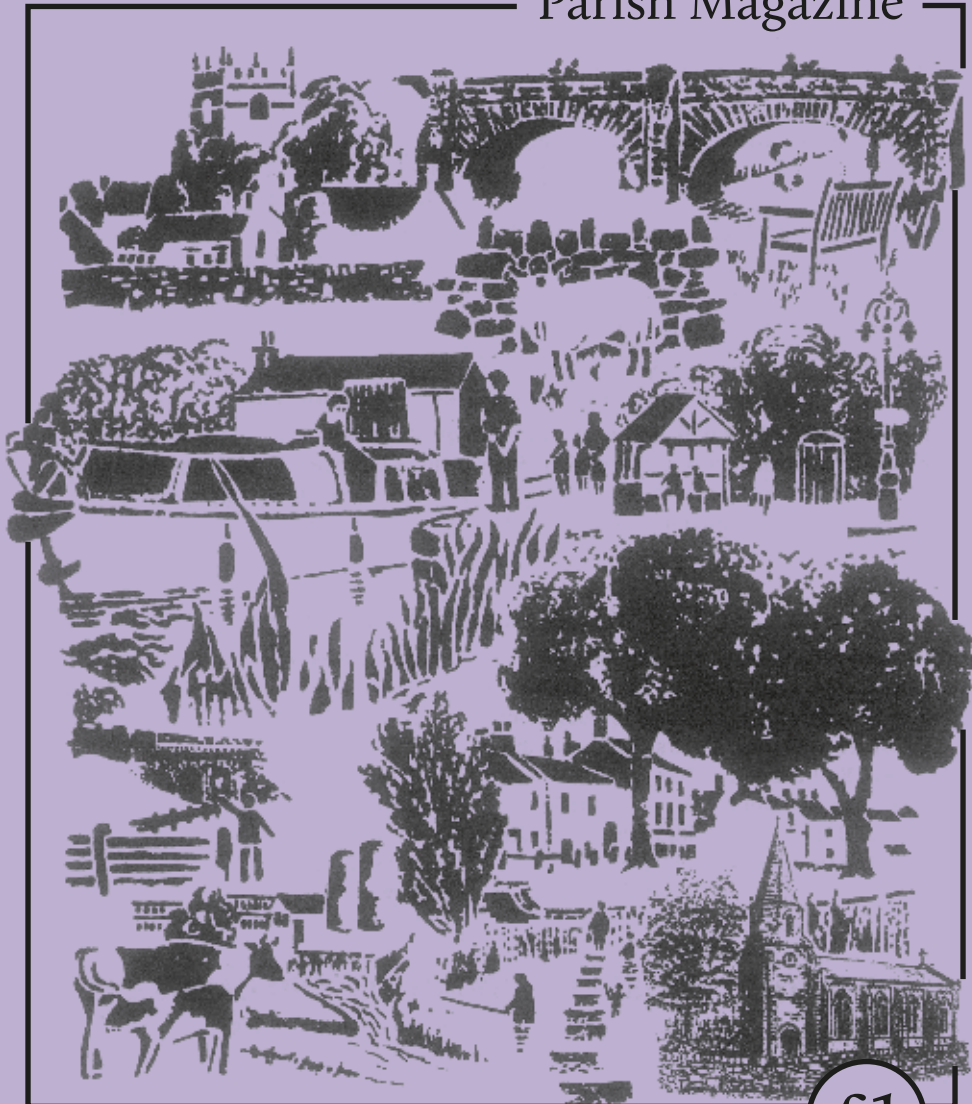


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Rainbows (5+) – Tue 5-6pm, Gargrave Primary School

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

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

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Table Tennis. Gargrave Village Hall Annexe, most weekends, Allison Wiffen, 07880 520071

Tai Chi & Qigong – Village Hall, Wed 1pm. Ian Cresswell. See <https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk>

Tai Chi Qigong – Green by War Memorial, Wed and Thurs 9.30am, Zoom Mon 9am, Zoom Fri 9am (with Pilates), Bee Faulkner, 07778 90994, www.beeactivebeerelaxed.com

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

Handbell Ringers – St Andrew's, Wed 2 - 4pm (not all Weds; phone to check). Cynthia Hardyman 748839

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

Gargrave Heritage Group – Tues 10am, St Andrew's Church, Martin Thompson, 01756 541317

Gargrave Community Library – email admin@gargravelibrary.co.uk, Patsy Simpson 749489. Opening hours: Mon, 3pm-5pm; Tues, 10am-12pm; Weds, 2pm-4pm; Thurs, closed; Fri, 2pm-4pm; Sat, 10am-12pm; Sun, closed.

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

Parish Council Meeting – Village Hall side room, 1st Wednesday of the month

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HOW BIG IS YOUR GOD?

From Seeds of the Kingdom Daily Ellel Ministries Philip Asselin 14.06.2023

**“Come close to God, and God will come close to you.”
James 4:8, NLT**

How big is your God? On the face of it this is a strange question, as we know, in our minds, at least, that God fills the universe. He is everywhere all at once. But I made this a personal question by asking how big your God is. Does He feel far away at times, remote, detached from your daily life? Many people feel that way.

For all my non-Christian life, God was all of that. It might sound strange, but it didn't bother me that my God was distant – too busy with all the world's problems to have time to focus on me, as who was I to be worth more than a microsecond of His time?

That changed significantly when I gave my life to Jesus, and I came to know Him on a personal level. Yet, there were many times I didn't spend time in prayer and reading His word. As a result, He was still distant, but in a different way, because I was running my life my way and my God was still small. He was bigger than before, but still smaller than He wanted to be to me.

When I thought of God, my mind pictured Him as massive, but my heart saw Him as small. To make me change, God had to show me how much I needed Him. It was vitally necessary, but it wasn't painless. I came to realise that I wanted God in my life, but that, by keeping Him at a distance, I had made Him seem small. I needed to draw closer to Him. I had to make that choice.

As I chose to read His word, pray, and invite Him into all parts of my life – even the parts I didn't want to reveal to Him (although I knew He knew them anyway) – I found God became bigger and bigger in my heart and spirit. As the verse of today's Seed says, 'Come close to God and God will come close to you.' It's a choice, as God will never force Himself on us.

The final step for me was to want to know Him as more than 'my God'. I wanted – no I needed – to know Him as Father, to fill the empty void in the deepest part of my being, (the reason why I'd been keeping Him at a distance for so many years), to invite Him into my arms and feel His loving embrace.

Now He isn't at a distance. He isn't just huge. He's living within me and occupying my whole life. I wish it hadn't taken me so long to get here. What about you? How big is your God?

PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, thank You that You persevered with me. You didn't give up, despite being pushed away so many times. You knew I needed Your fatherly love more than I did. You were desiring a personal Father son relationship more than I was. So, You showed me. I will forever be grateful that You did. And now I know I am Your very own child. Amen.

DIARY FOR JULY

Coniston Cold

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| Sun 2 | 4pm Compline Evensong |
| Sun 9 | Prayer book Communion, 9.30am, Church. |
| Sun 16 | Compline evensong, 4pm, Church. |
| Sun 23 | Prayer book communion, 9.30am, Church. |
| Sun 30 | No Service (5th Sunday) |

Gargrave

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| Sat 1 | Gargrave Artisan Market, The Old Swan, 9:30 -1pm. The Old Swan's Beer Garden with over 15 local artists and makers including jewellery, greetings cards, art prints, baby and toddler clothes, soap, cosmetics, candles and wax melts |
| Sun 2 | Breakfast, 10.30am followed by 11am Family service, Church. |
| Mon 3 | Coffee Monday (every Monday), 10.30am – 12pm, Church. |
| Tues 4 | Craft and Chat (every Tuesday), 2pm, Church. |
| Wed 5 | Parish Council meeting. 7.15.p.m. Annexe Village Hall |

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| Thur 6 | Gargrave Art Exhibition: Village Hall 10am-7pm. Main Exhibition, Young Artists, Gargrave Primary, Gargrave Pre-School and Milton House displays. Refreshments from Gargrave 2022 Group. Admission free. |
| Fri 7 | Coffee morning (every Friday), 10.30am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1. Gargrave Art Exhibition 10am-7pm |
| Sat 8 | Gargrave Art Exhibition 10am-7pm |
| Sun 9 | Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church. Gargrave Art Exhibition 10am- 4.30pm |
| Wed 12 | Gargrave 2022 Group Craft Fair. A display of members' creativity and crafting skills. All welcome. 7-7.30pm. Gargrave Village Hall. Guest admission £4-00. Refreshments included. |
| Fri 14 | Coffee morning (every Friday), 10.30am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1. Village Hall - Picnic Supper Dance with live music from Silhouette . 7.30.p.m -11.p.m. Village Hall. £6 admission. |
| Sat 15 | Summer Showcase, Craven Accordion Orchestra presents "Music from the Movies". Gargrave Village Hall 7.30pm. Tickets £8 concessions £5 For details and tickets, contact: cravenschoolofmusic@hotmail.co.uk or Harry Hinchcliffe 07401 768356 All proceeds - Diabetes UK |
| Sun 16 | Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Morning Worship, 11am, Church. |
| Fri 21 | Coffee morning (every Friday), 10.30am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1. |
| Sun 23 | Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Family Worship, 11am, Church. |
| Fri 28 | Coffee morning (every Friday), 10.30am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1. |
| Sun 30 | Prayer book communion, 8am, Church Cafe church 11am, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market and Collectable Fair. 10.a.m - 3.30.p.m. Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission. |

EVENTS

Share a Prayer, St Andrew's Church, daily at 9am

Peter Poulter



Each morning at 9.00 a small group of people meet in St Andrew's to pray for the church and the village. You are welcome to join them. Either come along to church, or maybe just pause for a moment, wherever you are, and share a prayer.

This picture by the French artist Jean-François Millet shows a couple stopping their field work to pray when they hear the Angelus bell from the distant church.

If prayer is not a word you use, then just pause and reflect in your own way hopefully and lovingly for the life we share in our community.

Each month our prayer will focus on a particular part of the parish. In July we will be praying for Swire Croft, Smithy Croft and Meadowcroft.

Quiz night!! Advance Notice

Jo Ackroyd

We are hosting a quiz night at St A's on the 19th September with a fish and chip supper supplied by the Frying Yorkshireman.

Teams of 4 but everyone invited to come, and we will join you into a team

6pm – 8.30pm

Tickets: £10pp to include fish and chip supper supplied by the Flying Yorkshireman and tea and coffee

Refreshments: BYOB

Contact: Jo Ackroyd (07702883067) or Ali Lucas (07921970961) to purchase tickets. Advance purchase only please as supper must be pre ordered.

Art in the Dale 2023

Sue McWhinney



Paintings, etching, collage, felt-work, and photography will be on display, and for sale.

This year we will have some additional events:

- Jazz with Jon Moreman and Friends at the opening event, Saturday 1st July 4pm to 6pm
- Music for a Summer's Evening by Octameron, Tuesday 4th July at 7pm
- Poetry and Storytelling evening with Katherine Langrish and local poets on Saturday 8th July at 7pm
- Choral Evensong with the Choir of St Alkelda's conducted by Ellie Everhart

on Sunday 9th July at 4pm

Entry to the exhibition is free, and refreshments will be available. Octameron are a locally-based group of 8 singers: tickets for their concert will be available on the door (£10). The Storytelling and Poetry event is free, but we would appreciate donations to cover costs. Katherine Langrish is a well-known author and folklorist, and several local poets will be reading their work. We will also have a focus on 'The Celtic Blessing', which has inspired the paintings of one of our artists, Fiona Armer. Wine/soft drinks will be available at the evening events.

More details can be found on the church website

<https://www.kirkbymalhamchurch.org/art-in-the-dale-2023> and FB page

<https://www.facebook.com/KirkbyMalhamChurch> We are looking for help with stewarding, making home-made cakes, and serving teas; if you are able to help please do get in touch, I'd love to hear from you! Revd Sue.

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Revd Sue McWhinney

Saturday 1st July at 7pm 'Wines for Summer'

A wine tasting evening with Alison Askew.

£15, including cheese and pate.

Tickets in advance only, from the Old Barn Cafe in Malham and Caroline Rosier
c.rosier@btinternet.com or 07815 100353

Saturday 22nd July at 7pm

Film Night 'Downton Abbey' (the movie)

£7 on the door, including pie and peas (veggie and gluten free options available;
please let us know in advance)

Saturday 19th August at 7pm

Film Night 'Quartet' with Billy Connolly and Maggie Smith

£7 on the door, including pie and peas (veggie and gluten free options available;
please let us know in advance)

Save the Date:

Saturday 9th September at 7pm

Bingo night!

More details later

Saturday 4th November

Live music night with singer/songwriter TOM SCOTHERN

Please look out for news of other events including our regular Film Nights on village noticeboards and our FB page:

www.facebook.com/MalhamdaleParishHallKirkbyMalham

Any enquiries re events or bookings, please email Sue on
malhamdaleparishhall@hotmail.com or call 07484 181699

GARGRAVE SHOW SHEEPDOG TRIALS

The trials this year are being held on Sunday 30th July from 9:00am onwards at Holme House Farm, Gargrave by kind permission of the Beckwith Family.

Entry for spectators is free and there will be homemade refreshments and a raffle.

Come and enjoy watching the skill of the dogs and their handlers as they attempt to pen the sheep.

117th GARGRAVE SHOW

Preparations are well under way for this year's show being held on Saturday 19th August in the field in front of Eshton Hall. General Schedules are available in local outlets or online at www.gargraveshow.org.uk ~ take a look and see if there is something you could enter!

As with all organisations the committee are always looking for new members to help out. If you would be interested in joining our team of volunteers please contact either Elizabeth Gudgeon on 07966 912210 or Alistair Lawn on 07876 594028 for more details.

Gargrave Art Exhibition, 6 – 9 July

Gargrave Art Exhibition Committee



GARGRAVE
ART EXHIBITION
6th - 9th July 2023

OPENING TIMES

Thursday 6th - Saturday 8th 10am - 7pm
Sunday 9th 10am - 4.30pm

Gargrave Village Hall, West St, Gargrave BD23 3PT
gargraveart.uk gargravearts@gmail.com

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Admission as always is free but donations are welcome, fundraising as the show does for Gargrave Village Hall. We have already received a number of entries, and we are hoping that over the course of the exhibition, totting up all the contributions from the various sections of the local artistic community, to display around 500 pieces of art!

This year we are delighted to welcome a display from the residents of Milton House, the residential and nursing home on Marton Road. Co-Chairs of the committee, Sheila and Sarah, were welcomed very warmly to an art session, held in the conservatory, hosted by the Activities Co-ordinator, Carol Barker. Watercolours, coloured pencils and a water sprayer were being used to great effect to create some beautiful nature-inspired pieces. June and Marjorie, members of the eight strong group, are pictured.



NEWS

Gargrave Open Gardens

Linda Hartell

What a wonderfully wacky weekend!

We had a record forty entries for the Quirky Container competition this year which is run as part of Open Gardens ... and just when you think people can't get any more creative or ingenious or clever ~ well they can!



Entries included a rugby ball & boots, milk churns, a pet carrier, a toy kitchen, stiletto heeled shoes, tool boxes, a handbag, a bedside table and even a Silver Cross pram to mention just a few.

The Judges, Liz from 'GreenTouch Gardening and Susan from The Yorkshire Dales Flower Company had a very tough task indeed to choose an overall winner but finally decided that Pam and Chris Bolas should receive the Mark Tootill Financial Planning Challenge Trophy for their 'Baby-In-A-Bubble-Bath'!

This was presented by Mark himself, following a prayer of thanks from Andrew and a 'Mass Sing' of All



Things Bright & Beautiful in the Sunday morning sunshine outside The Dalesman, with music ably provided by Tony Baldwin-Lewis.

All Plants North, Bollywood Cottage, Crossgates, Philip Carrol Antiques, The Frying Yorkshireman & Twin Locks Garden Centre.

There were several 'Runners Up' too, who all won prizes so very kindly and generously donated by our lovely local businesses ~





The school holidays bring the start of the Library's 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 sport and a large selection of sport related books will be available to borrow but, do not panic, as the children can read any six books on any topic. On the 19th July a representative of the NYC Library service will be visiting schools together with volunteers from the Library to promote the scheme. The Library in Gargrave will be open from 3.00pm on the 19th July to sign children up for the scheme, although enrolment forms will be available in the Library from the 15th July.

The Library has received a massive pat on the back from North Yorkshire as our performance figures for this year up to the end of May have returned to within a whisker of our pre-covid figures, so well done to all our borrowers and the Volunteers who serve them.

A quick reminder of the services which are available from Gargrave Library and online:

Borrow books, reserve books and have them delivered to Gargrave from the vast resources of NYC. You can also reserve books online.

If you have difficulty getting to the Library, join the free Home Delivery Service.

Photocopying and printing for example airline tickets etc.

Internet and Computer access.

Free Wi-Fi.

Help with online form filling such as an application for a Bus Pass.

There are several additional services available online:

You can join the Library.

Search for, reserve and renew books and other items in the NYC library catalogue.

Borrow e books or digital audio books.

Read magazines, newspapers etc.

Access online information resources such as Ancestry.com

Or, if that's not enough, you can join the happy band of Volunteers who keep the Library running. If you are interested in becoming a Volunteer please contact Patsy at gargravelibrary@btinternet.com.

Finally, the film shows will recommence on Friday 22nd of September.

Gargrave Church of England (VC) Primary School

'Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord'

LOVE, PEACE, HOPE

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admin@gargrave.n-yorks.sch.uk Sarah Peel

Educational visits- learning beyond the classroom is really important to us here at Gargrave Church School. This term has included activities both near school and far away.

School Grounds

We have amazing grounds here at school which the pupils make use of every day for playtime, but also for their learning. In the school grounds we have an allotment with a poly tunnel. We have tomatoes, cucumbers in the poly-tunnel and sunflowers all growing strongly. These started from seeds which older pupils germinated in school. Outside in the allotment we have runner beans and courgettes. We also planted the wildflower seeds which have been gifted to every school to celebrate the King's Coronation.

Eshton Grange- Play-Away

Years three, four and five walked to Eshton Grange along the footpath, using OS maps to find the route. Once there, all the pupils enjoyed nurturing the animals including brushing the pig, looking at the hens and sheep, and cuddling the guinea-pigs.

Their grounds are amazing and full use was made of the trim trail, where a few pupils were confident travelling along the monkey bars and climbing a fire man's pole.



We spent time in Eshton beck building a dam. It was such fun on a lovely hot day

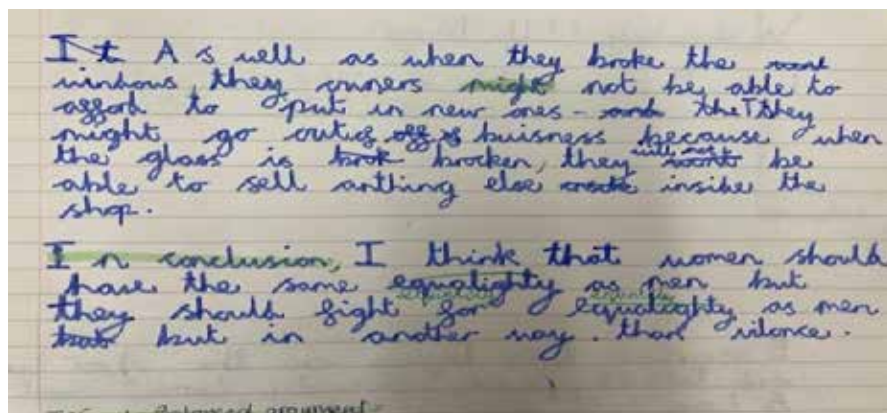
London- parliament



Year 6 spent a day in London. They travelled on the direct 6:55 am train and had breakfast on the train. A walk past Buckingham Palace whilst the changing of the guard was on was amazing. We went to Parliament and after passing through security had a tour of the houses of parliament. Our MP Julian Smith met us in the Jubilee Room along with Chris Mason (chief BBC political reporter). They were both really interesting and told us about their careers. Their message was 'hard work' and that fits with our school mission. They explained that we should be ambitious and follow our dreams.

Permission to go down Downing Street had been arranged so we met the cat and had our photo outside the world's most famous door.

It was a brilliant day and many memories were made.



St Andrew's Family Service Review, 4 July

Peter Gardner

Back to school this morning. It's been pleasant meeting in the school hall, but this was to be our last visit as the new heating system is now installed in the church building. We will be back there by the time you read this, no doubt basking in the unaccustomed warmth

But of course there is always a warm welcome to be had at St Andrew's, wherever it is meeting - and today was no exception. There was even a picnic to be enjoyed after the service - all welcome, and even the sun shone on the happy picnickers.

But I am getting ahead of myself. The service itself was all about the church being the body of Christ and about the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives. Pretty comprehensive it was, too. We had a visual demonstration of the body of Christ and how each one of us fits together in it, everyone having their own place and function.

We were reminded that none of us can do everything, but that if we all play our part, the body works properly and the church functions efficiently under the guidance and direction of the Holy Spirit.

What does He do then? Well, He teaches us, encourages us, guides us, equips us and is our advocate - and He reveals Jesus to us. As Paul explains in the Bible, the Holy Spirit also gives us spiritual gifts with which to bless other people. We explored what these gifts are and how they work, and then broke into groups to discuss which gifts we have.

Today's bible readings and worship songs mirrored the theme for the day and prayers were said.

The children, meanwhile, also learned about the body of Christ and - rather shyly - explained to us what they had been doing

So - that was about it, really. It was a good service and I think people benefited a lot!

A Joke

Our 9 year old celebrated his birthday on crutches, so he couldn't carry the cupcakes into school without help. I asked our 11 year old, Noah, to help his brother carry them in. "I could," he said, "but I'd prefer not to." Spotting a teaching moment, my husband asked Noah, "What would Jesus do?" Noah answered, "Jesus would heal him so he could carry his own cupcakes." —Rachel Nichols

News from the Belfry

Alison Lucas

Allow me to introduce another member of the Gargrave ringers, Sheila Bloomfield.



Sheila is and has been a member of the Skipton band for many years, but having moved to Gargrave last year, now also rings regularly with us on a Sunday and Monday evening.

I've had a long association with the village through my aunts who lived here. I rang here in the early 1980s with my sister as my parents lived in Grassington, so we'd combine a visit to my aunts with a ring.

Sheila learnt to ring as a young girl at Kidderminster in 1974. She then joined the Beverley & District Association as a student in Hull before moving to Lancashire in the 1980's where Blackburn cathedral was her home tower.

As a youngster I was also in the choir. Fortunately the senior chorister was also the Tower Captain's wife, so would be literally putting the choir robes on me and my sister as we emerged from the tower. It's probably why I still skip down the tower steps on a Sunday morning!

I enjoy the social side of ringing and meeting different people (& a drink in the Masons after Monday practice!). I like the mental workout of learning new methods & always being able to push myself to improve. It's a hobby where you never stop learning. I particularly enjoy giving something back and encouraging and teaching new ringers. As an ex teacher I do think it's important to keep up to date & learn new approaches, which is why I recently obtained an accreditation with ART (Association of Ringing Teachers). I think ringing should be fun as well as a service to the church. As a hobby it's a good way to meet people, learn something new and carry on a great English tradition. And of course it's the ultimate team exercise. You depend on everyone playing their part to be successful.

My other hobbies include photography, walking and camping (in this country with my dog Finn). Music is very important to me, I love playing clarinet & saxophone and I am a member of the Gargrave Handbell ringers. I also enjoy making cards and other crafts. I follow my parent's motto to 'make most of everything you do'.

Don't forget, if you would like to visit the tower on a Monday evening to see how it all works, you would be very welcome. We meet at 7.30pm. Alternatively you can contact me on 07921970961 if you are interested to learn more.

Ali Lucas

News from the Village Hall

Caroline Thomson

We know that Spring and Summer have arrived when we see the Autumn hanging baskets dismantled at the Village Hall and filled again with the vibrant colours of the next season. We are so fortunate to have Colin Turner from Skipton on hand to advise us about the garden areas at the Village Hall. He is an expert on which flowers to plant to give a real display of colour whatever the time of year. We are also very grateful to him for cutting back any shrubs at the correct times on the main area of the garden. We can just about manage the weeding of the areas in house and the watering of the plants, but it is great to know we have Colin available for the finer points of gardening.

Simon, our assistant cleaner used to keep an eye on the general appearance of the outside areas and was the weed police! Sadly, he decided that due to his other jobs he just did not have the time to commit to his work at the Hall but we have been

really fortunate that Martin has taken over. Lots of readers will remember when Roland was our Chairman and Sally his wife was our Secretary, Martin is Sally's brother. He and wife Jo are a breath of fresh air, they often come along together, and the areas of cleaning designated to them are quickly and expertly blitzed. Martin has recently begun to tackle the weeding in the shrubbed area and it looks better already. His next task aside from the regular cleaning is to clean all the upholstered chairs, a bit arduous but rewarding when you see the difference. We thank Stewart for lending us his upholstery cleaner, we had a trial run to see if the machine was better than a manual clean and there was no contest! Some of the black metalwork on the chairs is also looking a little tired so Robert will be out with his paintbrush to rectify that problem.

Going back to the outside of the property, without giving too much away, please keep your eyes open during the next few weeks just in case Gargrave has its own Banksy in its midst!

Despite Summer just beginning we have already planned for the colder months. The plumber has now installed the two new boilers at the Hall which heat the Library, Foyer, Main Hall, and Committee rooms. It was a long job and took five days, it was costly but looking long term it will be both more energy and cost efficient than the old ones which were well past their sell by date. We now have new boilers covering the whole property as a new one was fitted a few months ago to heat the Annexe, Match room and Snooker room. We can approach the tail end of the year without the worry of wondering if the Boilers will keep working as it did become a problem last year. The obstacle to overcome now is understanding how to programme them correctly as nothing seems to be simple anymore. Whatever happened to just an on and off switch!!

The annual Jumble sale will be taking place on the 30th September and we can now accept donations of jumble but please you must call 07989 585564 to arrange a delivery time. We have kindly had some donations over the year but occasionally things have been left outside the front door or in the Foyer and this is not ideal when we have either public or private hires coming into the Hall. If we have a phone call pre delivery, we can confirm when there is a good time to leave donations. We can accept clothing, shoes, household, garden and shed items, bric a brac, curtains, bedding (sorry no pillows), small furniture (which will fit in a standard size car) and small electrical items but please no printers.

I am writing this piece just after we have lost a real Village character. Mick Stoddart, better known as Ciggy lived in the house opposite the Village Hall and he died very suddenly at the beginning of June. He was a familiar figure and was often seen sat out in his garden chatting with everyone who went past (or chastising anyone who took up his favourite parking place) He was Caretaker at the Village Hall many

years ago and retained an affection for the place. He often informed us if thought anyone was acting suspiciously around the property or if he thought there was anything amiss. The Management Committee sent sympathy to Sheila, Pauline, Kev and their families, all of whom Ciggy was so proud of. We will miss his presence very much.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

James Mellin

The Coniston Cold Young Farmers started off the month of May at Ian & Diane Wellock's at Kirkby Malham for dairy cattle judging. We looked at the makeup of the dairy cow for milk production, this was in preparation for the District Rally the following week. We all enjoyed refreshments after, thanks to the Wellock family.

Saturday the 7th of May members travelled to Bentham Auction for the Settle District Rally, where the four clubs- Burton, Coniston Cold, Lawkland and Rathmell competed in many different classes from baking to livestock judging. There was a great turnout. Coniston had success in the following classes: Intermediate Dairy, Intermediate Beef, Junior breeding Sheep, Mystery Judging, Junior Egg throwing and producing a Young Farmers Christmas Card.

Two days later, on the 9th of May, members met at James Middleton's Agricultural Services, for a machinery valuation evening. We started off outside with tractors and trailers and moved on inside to smaller parts- filters, oils and tyres. Overall it was an informative evening finishing off with the BBQ provided by James Middleton.

Later on in the month we travelled back to Bentham for the Settle District football competition. The weather turned out nice and we were placed 2nd as a club.

One of our favourite meetings this month was guessing the acreage at Ashley & Rachael Caton's Farm in Otterburn. We looked at different fields and had to guess how many acres there were. Ashley Caton gave us a quick run through but we soon picked it up. Refreshments were also provided by the Catons.

To finish the month we had a cricket evening in Malham. It was very competitive but an enjoyable night, making the most of the long summer evenings.

For more information on the young farmers club call 01729830123.

Brain Teasers

- 1) I left my campsite and hiked south for 3 miles. Then I turned east and hiked for 3 miles. I then turned north and hiked for 3 miles, at which time I came upon a bear inside my tent eating my food! What colour was the bear?
- 2) A man stands on one side of a river, his dog on the other. The man calls his dog, who immediately crosses the river without getting wet and without using a bridge or a boat. How did the dog do it?
- 3) Turn me on my side and I am everything. Cut me in half and I am nothing.
What am I?
- 4) A woman shoots her husband. Then she holds him underwater for over 5 minutes. Finally, she hangs him. But 5 minutes later they both go out together and enjoy a wonderful dinner together. How can this be?
- 5) A red house is made from red bricks. A blue house is made from blue bricks. A yellow house is made from yellow bricks. What is a greenhouse made from?
- 6) How can $8 + 8 = 4$?

ANSWERS

- 1) White, since the only place you can do that is the North Pole and polar bears are
- 2) The river was frozen
- 3) The number 8
- 4) The woman was a photographer. She shot a picture of her husband, developed it, and hung it up to dry.
- 5) Glass
- 6) When you think in terms of time, 8 AM + 8 hours = 4 o'clock.



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FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

It is a joy to see the lambs basking in the early summer sunshine and the cattle now all out enjoying the new lush grass. The buildings have all been cleaned out.

Following on from my last report the suckler cows have now all calved successfully with no problems. It was a pleasure to inform the breeder of the bull that we are very pleased with our new purchase.

As the lambs continue to grow and start grazing grass it is important to take regular "dung" samples to check for any parasitic worms they may have picked up from the pastures. Adult sheep are generally immune to roundworms but lambs in their first grazing season have no immunity to a nasty parasite "nematodirus". The vets have this week confirmed that the sample taken for analysis contained a number of larvae prompting treatment at the first opportunity. Fortunately, white wormer is effective for this parasite on our farm despite there being a lot of resistant worms in the area.

With the warm and sunny weather the meadows have been growing nicely although as the dry spell continues grass growth is slowing. We will hopefully be able to cut the grass for silage shortly. As we have some silage left from last year one crop should suffice.

Like many farm businesses, diversification is on the agenda. On Scaleber Hill this takes the form of a holiday let. Brian and Lisa are currently busy in the process of converting a redundant out-building. After a slow start, it is now progressing quite well. This will provide an alternative source of income which hopefully will not be as volatile as agriculture is becoming.

The hedgerows have been a picture with all the blossom this Spring which bodes well for a glut of berries in the Autumn. This will be vital for the songbirds, many of which have been nesting in the hedges and buildings at Scaleber. In my "natural" wildlife garden there is a resident hedgehog and a hare gave birth to leverets under the bushes. Also nesting are a robin, blackbird, wren and a curlew in the adjoining field. In the bungalow is a very contented, ageing man!

We had a great family gathering recently. We travelled to North Lincolnshire to celebrate the Diamond Wedding Anniversary of my brother, Ron and his wife Jill. Now Jill was a keen supporter of Leicester City Football Club but on Ron & Jill's wedding day Leicester were playing in the F.A. Cup, lost and were relegated. I subtly reminded Jill of this at their anniversary lunch. My brother must have some rural genes as unlike me he has a superb garden which is a mass of colour and not a weed in sight! He tells me that a fox is a regular visitor.

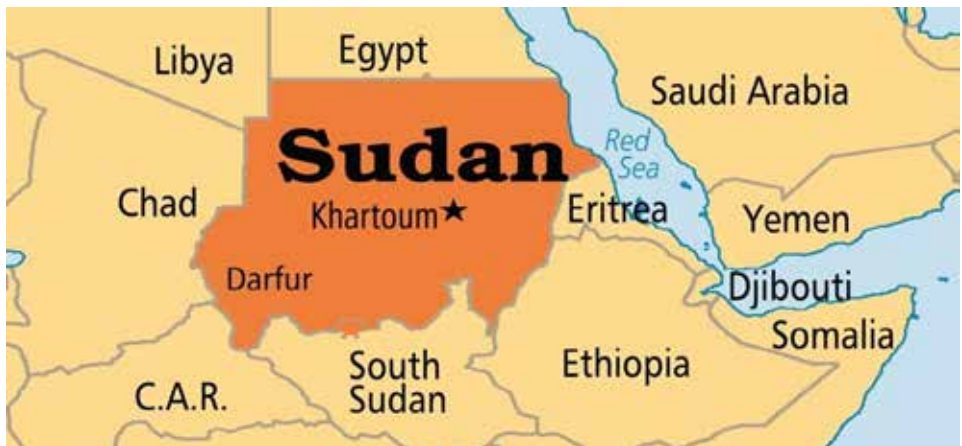
With the current beautiful weather, who needs the Mediterranean! This is the best time of year and I spend my time checking livestock, maintaining dry stone walls and exercising my dogs.

MEDITATION FOR JULY

Dave Tomlinson

A Meditation for July Anthony Rama

Anthony Rama is country director for the Christian relief agency Tearfund which is supported by St Andrew's church. The Leeds Diocese, of which St Andrew's is a part, is linked to the Episcopal Church in Sudan for mutual learning and support. South Sudan became independent of Sudan in 2011. Conflict erupted in Sudan between rival military groups two months ago with devastating consequences for civilians. Thousands have fled to South Sudan which is predominately Christian and one of the poorest countries in the world.



A Glimpse of Heaven in Northeast Africa

People in Sudan and South Sudan share a strong cultural and historical heritage. The worsening conflict in Sudan means that we now need to face up to our shared vulnerability in an increasingly destabilised region. As thousands flee the horrors of war, our commitment to hospitality is truly being put to the test.

The needs of people arriving from Sudan are great. They have had to leave everything behind. Communities in South Sudan are themselves already struggling to survive in the face of an extreme climate and hunger crisis. Now, those hosting people fleeing Sudan have to share what little clean water, food, hygiene products and shelter there is available with strangers. It's not only practical items that are needed but also emotional resources, shoulders to cry on and safe spaces to allow people fleeing their homes to grieve for their losses.

In my role as country director for the international Christian relief agency Tearfund, I've been involved in supporting the local church to offer emergency assistance to both internally displaced people and refugees.

In February, a Baptist church compound in the town of Kajo Keji played host to 19,000 internally displaced people who had fled violence and killings. Margaret Liyek described her experiences by saying "My three children were killed that night and my house was burnt, I lost everything. When I arrived at the church compound, I didn't know what to eat or where to sleep. I had no hope at all. At least now we have shelter, water containers, latrines and bathrooms, soap, and clean water to drink. The kindness and support shown to us provides some comfort, despite the pain.

Tearfund is working to equip the church in South Sudan to be an essential first responder, like it has been for Margaret. We can't change what has happened, but with the right resources and training we can offer a refuge, a place to grieve and enough love and light to enable people to hold on to hope even in the worst of times.

The one thing I have learnt is that hospitality is never a one-way transaction. When we give, we also receive. There is something deeply soulful about truly compassionate and uncompromising hospitality. When we are able to put ourselves and our own needs aside and pursue a mutual love and respect for one another, regardless of where we come from or where we or they think "they" belong. There is a transcendence of sorts. We touch a glimpse of Heaven.

Perhaps this is why we in South Sudan are ready to offer hospitality, despite the cost. We have experienced conflict ourselves, and many of us know what it is to run for our lives and lose family members along the way. Some of us even fled to Sudan when times were harder at home and now find ourselves returning, while hoping we will be well received.

To offer hospitality takes patience, tolerance, kindness and, more importantly, resources. Most of all it takes a shift of mindset from “I” or “me” to thinking about the whole of humanity as “us” and “we”.

Acknowledgements: Material is taken from the article ‘True and selfless hospitality is a little glimpse of Heaven’ by Anthony Rama, ‘The Times’ May 27, 2023. Tearfund partners with more than 50 churches worldwide – more info at Tearfund.org

Helping the wildlife in your Garden

Chris Bolas

June brought us an opportunity to see some fabulous gardens and to talk with their owners. Gardens bring such pleasure to many of us while making a great contribution to wildlife and bringing benefits to the planet.

This month I thought I would highlight some of the things you can do to help wildlife in your garden and create a more diverse habitat. The first is to avoid the use of any chemicals particularly for control of insects, as all insects are affected, not just the ones you want to eradicate. We have lost 40% of our insect life in recent years.

As a gardener, it is hard to believe when my beans are covered in black fly!!! All insects are food for other animals. If we allow time, the natural predators will take advantage of the food source. If you kill off the unwanted insects, you are more likely to kill off the natural predators who are ready and waiting to help you! Try not to be too tidy, leave areas to get a little wild. It provides habitat for all sorts of creatures in the garden. You could build a bug hotel, with some logs and stones. Insects, spiders, and frogs and toads love the cool damp places that bug hotels can provide. Nesting sites can be created for solitary bees to raise their larva, by drilling holes in some logs, 5 to 8mm in size and about 200mm deep.

The Royal Horticultural Society has recently been advising that we need to prepare our gardens for hotter summers, significantly wetter periods and late frosts as the climate becomes more variable and less consistent. They suggest that we need to think about more hardy perennials which can withstand variable climate. The centre for Ecology and Hydrology research has indicated that we have lost 30% of our pollinators since 1980. We have over 350 bees and hoverfly species in the UK. We need as many different plants as possible in gardens, so think about having plants that flower throughout the growing season so that there is constant food for pollinators. Also, if you can, avoid flowers which are doubles as these are not good for pollinators.

About a third of our amphibian species, frogs, toads and newts are threatened with extinction. If you have the space for a pond whatever the size, think about making one. They are good for insects, frogs and newts and provide birds and other wildlife with access to water. Even a barrel or a sunken large bucket in a small garden can bring surprising new visitors.

Hedgehogs are another creature in need of help. Access to water during the dry summer months together with access to roam between gardens. So, leave some gaps under fences and in walls so they can move around, as they can range over quite a large area. In the winter they need places to hibernate so leaving some mounds of leaves and loose vegetation for them to burrow into and remember not to disturb things until the warmer spring weather arrives.

Finally, the lawn. Did you take part in No-Mow May? Well worth it as many of the flowering plants that will live in our lawns are really important for pollinators. Try creating a patch of wildflowers: these can be very attractive when incorporated into your garden. There are plenty of seed suppliers and advice on the internet on how to do it.

I hope you have enjoyed the great weather despite the cold winds. The roses have been a joy to behold this year.

Happy wild gardening! Chris Bolas

WATER IN AND AROUND GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

9. Sewage treatment

It's been nine months now and we can't avoid it any longer: it's time to talk dirty. The news has been full of it recently: sewage in rivers. So what's the situation in Gargrave?

Back in 1893 the Eshton Hall Estate Report recorded that "Five acres of land at the end of Paget Hall Farm, occupied by John Howard, has been let for a term of 50 years to the Skipton Rural Sanitary Authority for the purpose of sewage disposal for the village of Gargrave." 130 years on, the sewage works is still in the same place, 1km downstream of the village along a track that runs past Low Green Farm. Before the days of Twin Locks Garden Centre or the Open Gardens plant stall, if villagers were looking for tomato seedlings they would head out to the sewage plant. Tomato seeds have the ability to survive digestive juices and can exit the body in a viable state. I doubt if Yorkshire Water would encourage that today. I asked YW

what goes on behind what I'm sure is a secure fence at Gargrave sewage works. They said that they carry out seven treatment processes:

- Screening – incoming sewage is screened to remove coarse solids such as wet wipes.
- Primary settlement tanks – these remove readily settleable solids.
- Percolating filters – effluent trickles through the filter and micro-organisms which grow on the media in the filter break down the organic material in wastewater.
- Humus settlement tanks – these remove more solids and associated biomass, turning cloudy effluent into clear effluent.
- Iron dosing – to remove Phosphorus from the wastewater [P is a valuable nutrient for fertilisers, mined from non-renewable phosphate resources and so important to avoid wasting – and excess nutrients from P are harmful to aquatic life in rivers].
- Tertiary solids capture – to capture fine solids prior to discharge to the watercourse.
- Sludge – this is removed from site by tanker and taken to a larger works for treatment including energy recovery.

So that's what happens when all's working ideally.

But during heavy rainfall things can take a nastier turn. Streets built before about the 1950s, including in Gargrave, are served by combined sewers, in which runoff from roofs and roads is mixed with the stuff we let out of our sinks, washing machines and toilets. When it rains heavily the treatment works can't cope with the amount of diluted sewage coming in. The solution is either to store it and treat later (doubly expensive) or release the untreated excess to rivers. This release happens at combined sewer overflows (CSOs). It's an inevitable and necessary consequence of how the system was designed, rather than a case of choosing to "pump sewage into rivers" as some headlines suggest (although some water companies have done just that, illegally).

We have our very own Gargrave CSO on the north bank of the river just down from the bridge. You can see the pipe, with a flap valve, in the river wall. Water companies are now obliged to measure the number and duration of overflow incidents (although not their volume). Last year the Gargrave CSO overflowed just three times, for a total duration of 1.3 hours. There's another at the sewage works, and this operates far more frequently, 72 times last year. Perhaps more concerning is what happens upstream at Malham, where the CSO typically overflows 80 times a year. Guess where all that sewage ends up passing through? (albeit rather diluted). Water companies are now under immense public and political pressure to clean up their act. The Environment Agency has described their performance as "totally

unacceptable". In my 29 years of working with the EA I don't recall them ever using such strong language in a press release. Yet the improvements could cost hundreds of billions. The question of who should pay is highly contentious.

In the meantime we are not powerless. We can act in ways to make things better – or worse. Better includes installing water butts or directing roof and driveway drainage to soakaways, where ground conditions are suitable. Worse includes paving over front gardens or building extensions with drainage connected to combined sewers. The less storm water that enters combined sewers, the less often they will need to overflow.

And it's probably best to avoid going in the River Aire in the aftermath of heavy rain. But if you do, choose High Green in preference to Middle Green. You will then be upstream of both of Gargrave's CSOs.

With thanks to Sue Lyall once again for the historical insights

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Film Quiz

Answers at the foot of p.35

1. What are the dying words of Charles Foster Kane in Citizen Kane?
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2. Who played Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*?
.....
3. What was the first feature-length animated movie ever released?
.....
4. In *The Matrix*, does Neo take the blue pill or the red pill?
.....
5. What 1927 musical was the first "talkie"?
.....
6. What American writer/director starred in several iconic European-produced "Spaghetti Westerns"?
.....
7. Who played park owner John Hammond in *Jurassic Park*?
.....
8. For what movie did Steven Spielberg win his first Oscar for Best Director?
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9. In what 1950 drama does Bette Davis say, "Fasten your seatbelts; it's going to be a bumpy night"?
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| 2 July | Linda Wall | Family Service | | | | | |
| 9 July | Colin Chapman | Jo Ackroyd | Robert Ackroyd | Helen Wilson | Annelies Van Oijen | Jo Ackroyd | Judith & Sheila |
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| 13 Aug | Linda Wall | Peter Gardener | Zena Gadener | Paul Maslin | Yvonne Poulter | Peter Poulter | Linda & Andy |
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| 27 Aug | Kay Craven | Sarah Curtis | Judith Robinson | Jane Dallas | Jane Dallas | Duncan Faulkner | Sarah & Joan |

1. Rosebud
2. Anne Bancroft
3. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
4. Red
5. The Jazz Singer
6. Clint Eastwood
7. Richard Attenborough
8. Schindler's List
9. All about Eve

ANSWERS - Film Quiz

TRAINS from Gargrave **FROM 21 MAY 2023**

NOTE: There are discrepancies of 1 minute or so between a few train times in the printed timetable and the on-line tabular timetable; the earlier time is quoted here.

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

Mon-Sat 0744 0754 0950SO 1019SX 1048 1150 1350SX 1351SO 1522

(cont'd) 1551 1647 1815 1848SO 1850SX 2019 2134 2216 2237¹

Sunday 1121 1210 1420 1448 1656 1856 2107 2123

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

M-Sat 0525SO 0528SX 0731 0902 1102SX 1103SO 1304 1504 1815 2006

Sunday 0922 1115 1412 1615 1814

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

Mon-Sat 0605SX 0712SO 0832SX 0833SO 1003 1133 1604 1732

(cont'd) 1902 2033²

Sunday 0950 1315 1509

NOTES: Location of Pick Up in Gargrave for Rail Replacement Buses is uncertain: may be beside The Summer Seat 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. Ribbleshead only. As of 11 June: No Engineering works affecting Gargrave in July 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 2 May 2023

To Skipton (arr.~15min later) (Svces 75, 210/211, 580, 864) (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 [864] **to 22 Oct** 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, 864)

Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷

Saturday [75] **to 28 Oct:** 1000 1445

Sundays + Bank Hols [864] **to 22 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 21 MAY 2023

SEE NOTE on Discrepancies, on previous page.

Last DIRECT TRAIN

From Skipton (arr. Gargrave ~ 6 mins later) **from LEEDS to GARGRAVE**

Mon-Sat 0519SO 0522SX 0600SX 0707SO 0725 0826SX 0827SO 0856 **1949**
0958 1057 1127 1258 1458 1559 1727 1810 1856 2000 2027

Sunday 0917 0945 1110 1309 1406 1503 1609 1808 **1731**

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

Mon-Sat 0648 0941 1046 1246SX 1248SO 1447 1745 2030 2131

Sunday 1103 1344 1552 1752 2017

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

Mon-Sat 0549SX 0713SO¹³ 0753SO 0824SX 0927SO¹⁵ 1058¹⁵ 1336
1450 1618 1824 2013¹⁴ 2145¹³

Sunday 0925 1223 1520¹⁵ 1607¹⁵ 1725¹⁵ 1911

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

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From Skipton Bus Stn.(arr. Gargrave ~15 min) (Svc 75, 210/ 211, 580, 864)

M-F* 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 [864] **to 22 Oct** 1045M 1230M 1530M

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

+ from Kirkby Lonsdale (581) and ++ from 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, 864)

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

Saturday [75] **to 28 Oct:** 1210 1630 [corrections] from opp. Buck Inn

Sundays + B.Hols [864] **to 22 Oct:** 1145 1450 1640 from Nat Park Car Pk

NOTES 8. Tues & Thurs service stops at Coniston Cold 18 mins after Malham

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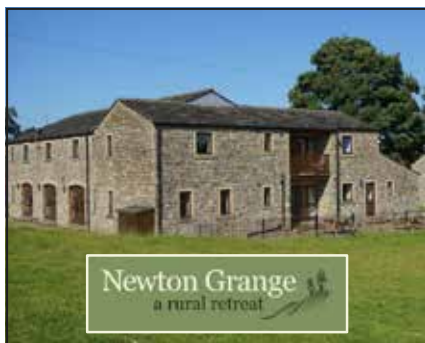


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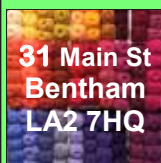
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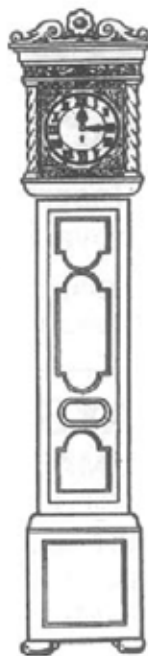
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