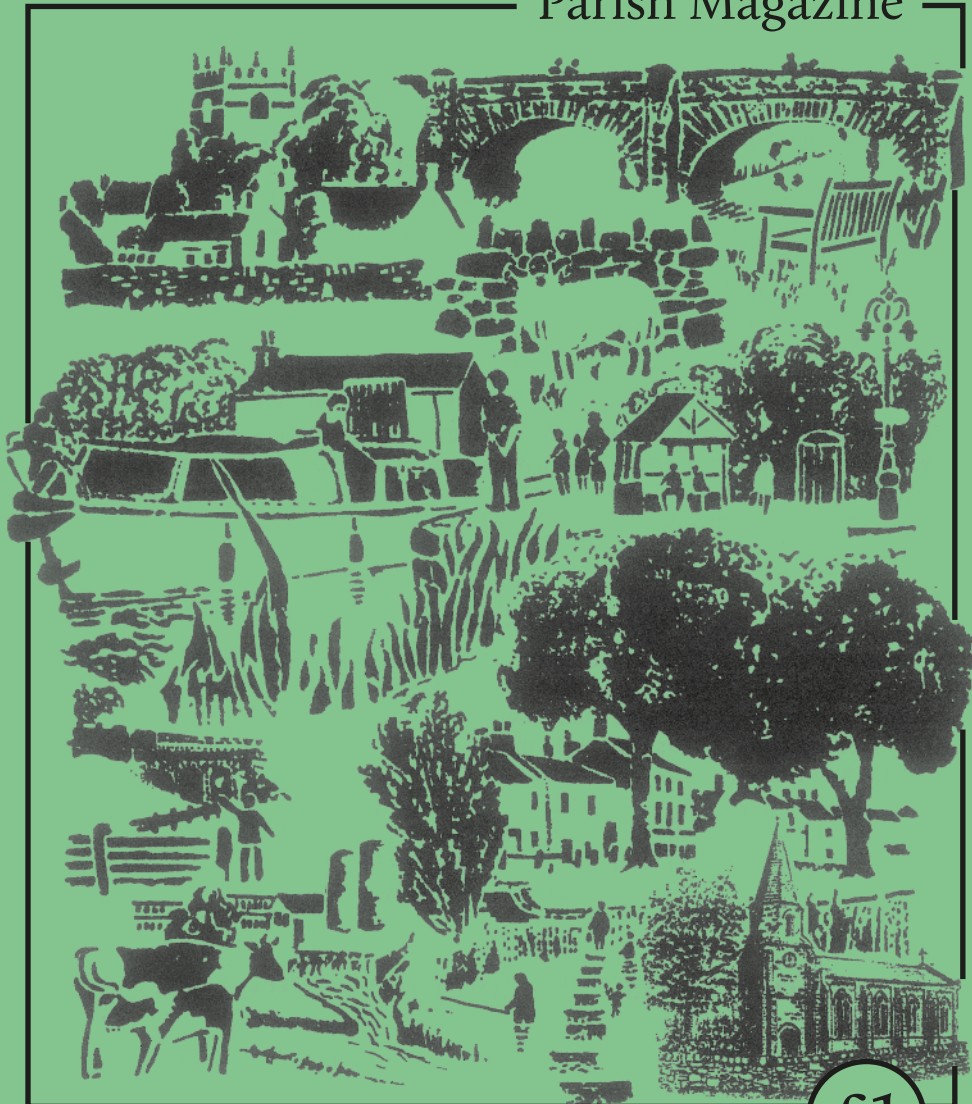


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Guides (10+)—Tue 7.30-9pm, Primary School, gargraveguides@gmail.com

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Cycling—Gargrave Tuesday Club, Dalesman, Tues & Thurs, Trevor Pickles 01282 844788

Golf—Mason's Arms Golf Society, 749304

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

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

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Tai Chi Qigong—Green by War Memorial, Wed & 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 1-3.30pm, 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 Wed; 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; Wed, 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 Wed of the month

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

Gargrave 22 Group—Village Hall, 2nd Wed in month, 7 for 7.30pm, Glenys Riley 07715 878709



"Farm to Yarn", see p.16.

Photo of John Dawson [L] and Edward Sexton [R] sent by Victoria Benn at Friends of the Dales.

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COLLARED!

Revd Andrew Steer

Always be thankful

The month of October is synonymous in many parts of the world with what has become known as ‘Thanksgiving’ or, in the United Kingdom, ‘The Harvest Festival of Thanksgiving’—what we generally refer to as just ‘Harvest Festival’. The celebration is traditionally held on or near the Sunday of the harvest moon which occurs closest to the autumn equinox. In Britain the festival has pre-Christian roots from when the Saxons would offer the first sheaf of barley, wheat or oats to fertility Gods. Traditionally, when the harvest was safely collected in, communities would come together for a Harvest Supper—a tradition which still continues today in various forms and in our local churches. Churches, schools and other groups mark this time with songs, hymns, and prayers, and by decorating baskets of fruit and vegetables which are often donated to charities or food larders.

Another celebration of the harvest which is popular in many countries is the Beer Festival—a celebration of the barley, wheat, oats and hops being safely gathered in to enable beer to be brewed. Many Bavarian beer festivals, such as the world-famous Munich Oktoberfest, take place as part of the Christian festival of thanksgiving. This year St Andrew’s Church is planning to host its own Beer Festival on the 27th and 28th October. Many churches and cathedrals hold such events and they are a great way to welcome people into church for an enjoyable social celebration.

So, what of thankfulness? A quick Bible search reveals many instances of the words ‘thanks’ and ‘thankful’ in scripture, and we know well that being thankful is an important part of Christian faith. Living life as though we have a right to everything can lead to arrogance and despair, but when we approach the world through God’s eyes we begin to uncover a much more satisfying and fulfilling approach to life. If we can see the world around us—our homes, our money, our relationships, possessions and even life itself—as gifts from God, we find much greater pleasure and enjoyment in them.

This year more than ever we have seen the dramatic and destructive effects of climate change upon our world—from a shortage of tomatoes in our shops to vast wildfires, floods and landslides which have taken many lives and destroyed many communities. Although our summer in Britain has been rather cool and wet, I for

one am thankful that we have not yet had to contend with such natural disasters on the scale we have seen in other countries.

An important expression of thankfulness is looking at how we live our lives and thinking about the consequences our lifestyle choices have upon other people around the world. Loving our neighbour extends to those living in parts of the world facing serious challenges caused by climate change and changing behaviours of ours which might make life worse for them. This is why St Andrew's, along with many other churches, is working towards becoming an 'Eco-church', and showing our commitment to our neighbours around the world.

We often approach life with an expectancy that certain things should/should not happen, and when these things do happen we become sad, angry and frustrated that life is not as it 'should be'. A better approach might be to live each day with a sense of gratitude for the good things we have—for the gifts God has freely given us, whether that be people, homes, food, and life itself—whatever shape that takes. The old word for this is 'grace'—otherwise defined as 'the unmerited favour of God'. In our age of self-promotion, self-actualisation and human rights, it may not be fashionable to speak in these terms, but if we can pause for a moment and consider, there is enormous value in this approach.

If we can begin to accept that all of our gifts, talents and our whole lives are given freely by God then life becomes more beautiful, our hearts find new joy and even the darkest hours become bearable.

Grace is at the very heart of the Gospel message—that the Son of God would choose to die freely for us is life-transforming and releases us to live life fully, joyfully and freely. Thankfulness can lead to inner peace. So practice thankfulness, and see how it can change your life for the better.

As the Apostle Paul wrote to the church at Phillippi:

*'Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need, and thank him for all he has done. ⁷ Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus.'*¹

(Philippians Ch. 4, NLT)

¹ Tyndale House Publishers. *Holy Bible: New Living Translation*. Carol Stream, IL: Tyndale House Publishers, 2015. Print.

DIARY FOR OCTOBER

Coniſton Cold

Sun 1	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church. Bring and share tea after 4pm Service.
Sun 8	Prayer book Communion, 9.30am, Church.
Sun 15	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church.
Sun 22	Prayer book communion, 9.30am, Church.
Sun 29	No service.

Gargrave

Sun 1	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Breakfast, 10.30am, followed by 11am Family service, Church.
Mon 2	Coffee morning (every Monday), 10.30am – 12pm, Church.
Tues 3	Craft and Chat (every Tuesday), 2pm, Church. Indoor bowls every Tuesday and Thursday through to April, 2pm – 4pm, Village Hall.
Wed 4	Parish Council meeting, 7.15pm, Village Hall Annexe.
Thurs 5	Indoor bowls every Tuesday and Thursday through to April, 2pm – 4pm, Village Hall.
Fri 6	Coffee morning (every Friday), 10am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1.
Sat 7	Autumn Makers Fair, 10am – 2pm, Village Hall. Light refreshments available. Free admission. See p.8 for more information.
Sun 8	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church.
Wed 11	Digital Talk: In Your Words—Words from the Dales, 4.30pm. See p.8 for more information. This talk is an online event. Gargrave 2022 Group meeting, 7pm, Village Hall. £4 admission to include light refreshments. All welcome. See p.9 for more information.
Thurs 12	North Craven Flower Club monthly meeting, 7.30pm, Hellifield Village Hall. See p.9 for more information. Craven Conservation Group talk, 7.30pm, Settle. See p.10 for more information.

Fri 13	Talk, <i>Impressions of Moldova</i> , 7pm, Church. See p.10 for more information. Picnic Supper Dance with live music from Silhouette, 7.30pm – 11pm, Village Hall. £6 admission.
Sun 15	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Harvest Festival Service, 11am, Church. Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Collectables and Craft Fair, 9.30am – 3.30pm, Village Hall. Light refreshments. 50p admission.
Fri 20	Library Film show. Village Hall. 7pm for 7.30pm. See p.10 for more information.
Sat 21	Gargrave Village Hall jointly with Gargrave Library Coffee morning, 10am – 12pm, Village Hall. Bacon sandwiches and homemade cakes. Raffle, book and bric-a-brac stall.
Sun 22	Prayer book communion, 8am, Church. Family Communion, 11am, Church.
Fri 27	Beer Festival, Church. See pp.10 and 11 for more information.
Sat 28	Beer Festival, Church. See pp.10 and 11 for more information.
Sun 29	DON'T FORGET!! Clocks go back today. Morning Worship, 11am, Church Broadway Fairs Flea Market and Collectable Fair, 10am – 3.30pm, Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3pm. 50p admission.
Mon 30	Doggie Fundraising Day, 11am – 4pm, in front of the Dalesman Café. See pp.11 and 12 for more information.

A note of thanks

Alison Dent of South Street Gargrave wishes to thank the many people who offered their condolences on the loss of her precious grandson William on the 18th August and all who attended his funeral on 7th September. The kind words, flowers, gifts and support were greatly appreciated and will be remembered. Donations may still be given to the family's chosen charities c/o Brook Smith's, Skipton.

PARISH MAGAZINE EDITORIAL TEAM SEEKS NEW EDITORS!!

We are looking for one, or two, new editor(s) to join our team.

As co-editor you will be responsible for up to four issues per year of the Parish Magazine. This involves collating and editing all the material and getting everything ready to send off to the printers. The time commitment involved should be no more than 20 hours per issue. This is a generous estimate!

The prospective editor(s) will have access to their own computer/laptop with Word processing software, access to emails, and an internet connection. You will also be able to navigate Google Drive—the current editorial team can help with this and all aspects of putting the magazine together.

The current editors work with Windows and Chrome operating systems. We have found working with macOS to be quite problematic.

Please contact Clare and Sarah at gargraveparishmag@gmail.com if you think you might like to join the team or if you would like more information. We are very happy to meet for a chat.

EVENTS

Share a prayer with St Andrew's Church, daily 9am

Peter Poulter

Each morning at 9am 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 October we will be praying for those who live and work in the area of Eshton Road—including Sharpshaw View, the businesses in Asquith Park and the Canal Warehouse.

Autumn Makers Fair, 7 October 10am – 2pm, Gargrave Village Hall

Emma Lottey

Join the Craven Makers and Vintage Crafts for their first Autumn Makers Fair at Gargrave Village Hall. 23 local artists and makers will be displaying and demonstrating their craft throughout the event, including Watercolour, Felting, Ceramics, Mixed media artworks, Papercrafts, Polymer Clay, Textile Art, Gemstone Jewellery, Macrame, Knitwear, Kite Making, Floristry, Crochet, Leathercraft, Dried Flowers and Stone Engraving.

The café will be serving up light refreshments throughout the event to raise money for Gargrave Guides.

Entry is free, so come along, have a browse, and enjoy seeing these skills in action!

Digital Talk: In Your Words—Words from the Dales, Wednesday 11 October, 4.30pm, online

Victoria Benn

Dr Fiona Douglas, project lead for The Dialect and Heritage Project based at the



University of Leeds, will bring to life some of the key insights and discoveries uncovered through its recent work with the Yorkshire Dales Countryside Museum and Ryedale Folklife Museum. Fiona will share snippets of rare audio interviews gathered by researchers in the 1950s alongside newer oral histories, to illustrate how and explore whether the Yorkshire language and dialect has changed and developed over the last 75 years.



All events are free—you can find out more about who we are and what we do at: www.friendsofthedales.org.uk

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**Gargrave 2022 Group meeting, 11 October 7pm,
Gargrave Village Hall**

Sarah Kirk

Our speaker will be Judith Allinson, a professional botanist, excellent photographer and a founder member of the Craven Conservation Group, who will share some of fascinating facts and surprising secrets of the flowers growing along the Settle-Carlisle railway.

The meeting will be held at Gargrave Village Hall, 7 – 7.30pm. £4 admission on the door, including light refreshments. All welcome.

**Craven Conservation Group talk, 12 October
7.30pm, Settle**

Zoe Pickup

**Craven Conservation Group**

Thursday October 12th, 7.30 pm

Jack Spees, Director and CEO, Ribble Rivers Trust

The Ribble: improving & protecting its ecosystem



- Its role in tackling environmental and climate issues
- the health of fish stocks including trout and salmon
- other wildlife of the river
- water quality and pollution issues

St John's Methodist Church, Church St, SETTLE, BD24 9JH

Entrance: non-members: £5; members: £1

craven-conservation-group.org.uk

North Craven Flower Club, 12 October 7.30pm, Hellifield Village Hall

*Yvonne Poulter and
Jean Banks*

Our region's flower club meets on the second Thursday of each month at Hellifield Village Hall at 7.30pm. A demonstrator arranges flowers and greenery, very often with mechanics and unusual objects, to enhance the arrangement. We observe magnificent arrangements which are raffled at the end of the meeting over tea and coffee.

A very friendly group, and a most relaxing and delightful evening.

We are always keen to welcome new members. No skills are required, just the love of flowers.

If you would like more information, please contact Yvonne Poulter 01756 748994 or Jean Banks 01756 749228.

Impressions of Moldova, 13 October 7pm, St Andrew's Church

Jennifer Rowlands

Jennifer Rowlands will show slides and talk about her visit to Moldova this summer with Operation Mobilisation.

Where is Moldova? How do people live there?

Come along, and ask your own questions too, on Friday 13th October at 7pm in church.

Library Film Night, 20 October 7pm for 7.30pm, Gargrave Village Hall

Dave Smith

We will be showing a British Comedy Drama *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* starring Jim Broadbent, Monika Gossman and Linda Bassett. See pp.15 and 16 for full details.

Beer Festival, Friday 27 and Saturday 28 October, St Andrew's Church

Ali Lucas

St Andrew's beer festival planning is well under way now. Please note the date above. The festival will run from Friday lunchtime through to Saturday early evening. We will have 12 casks of delicious beers from around the local area and

beyond offering differing colours, strengths and tastes. Tickets will be £6.50 on the door, which includes a special festival glass for you to keep and two half pints of beer. There will be food and entertainment and the chance to meet new friends and receive the warm welcome from St Andrew's.

We are still looking for sponsors and event volunteers. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Rev Andrew or the organisers at alisonlucas123@outlook.com for more information.

Doggie Fundraising Day, 30 October 11am – 4pm

Joan Horsfield

DOGGIE FUNDRAISING DAY FOR GREEK ANIMAL RESCUE

Monday 30th October 2023 11am – 4 pm

In front of The Dalesman Tea Room, Gargrave

On the first day of October half term come and join us for a fun day out with the dog and help us to raise much needed funds for *Greek Animal Rescue*.

Many of you will have met my two little Gargrave Greekies, Souzi and Daphne, who were rescued from the streets of Karditsa by Diasozo Animal Rescue Shelter in Central Greece. Diasozo is run entirely by three local women volunteers who manage up to 130 animals at a time.

The whole of Greece has been affected by a heatwave with temperatures of over 45 degrees. Wild fires sweeping through dry forests have destroyed villages and animal rescue shelters; many wild and domestic animals have lost their lives. As if that isn't enough, Storm Daniel has now swept in from the Mediterranean bringing torrential rain. Karditsa is currently flooded and many homes are under water. The animal rescue shelter is in need of help. Vital equipment and food have been destroyed or swept away. Fortunately, the dedicated team of volunteers rescued all their 'fur babies' to higher ground or into foster homes before the floods hit.

Please help to raise funds for this wonderful volunteer-run rescue facility.

Linda at The Dalesman has very kindly offered the Tearoom as a Hub for our fundraiser and many of the team will be helping on the day.

There'll be a **Doggie Bone Trail Map** to help you find the bones hidden around the village. There'll be a **Doggie Bring and Buy** stall for all the leads, collars, coats,

harnesses, bowls, etc. that were 'never quite right', please bring them along so that we can sell them. We'll have a **Dogbola** of food, biscuits, and treats for dogs and children alike. **You and Your Dog Portrait** will be another attraction together with **Pin the Tail on the Dog** and **Guess the Number of Treats in the Jar**.

There'll be a **Sealed Bid Auction** of beautiful paintings donated by local artists.

Refreshments will be available in the Event Shelter at the front of The Dalesman.

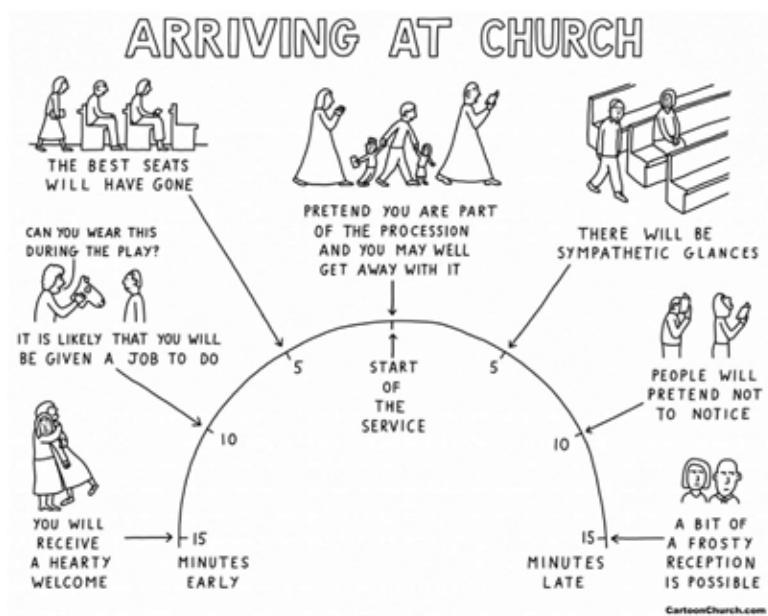
There'll be a rosette for each dog that completes the Bone Trail and a first prize for the owner with the first correct answer drawn!

Our Bone Trail Map will be £5, all other attractions will be £1 or 50p.

It will be a **CASH ONLY** event so please start saving your change and come and join us or a fun day out whilst raising funds for a really good cause.

We look forward to seeing you all on the day! Thank you in anticipation of your support.

YOU DON'T NEED A DOG TO TAKE PART, JUST COME AND JOIN IN THE FUN!



**The Glory of Voice and Piano, 4 November
2 – 4pm, St Andrew's Church**

Clare Maslin

The Glory of Voice and Piano

An afternoon of classical song and piano presented by

Elaine Dave - Soprano



Ellie Everhart - Piano



**Saturday 4th November 2-4 pm
St Andrew's Church Gargrave**

£10 Adult inc complimentary glass of Prosecco
£5 16 and under inc complimentary non-alcoholic drink
Pay on the door

The programme will include music from the Baroque period, through the romantic era to the 21st century including songs by Handel, Fauré, Gounod, Gurney, Copeland, Britten and Walters.

This is a wonderful opportunity to listen to two very talented professional musicians, have a glass of bubbly and still get home in time for the fireworks. We might have a little surprise at the end as well!

Enquiries: Clare Maslin - claremaslin@yahoo.co.uk or 07809 561 672

Digital Talk: Beneath the Cracks—the Hidden World of Limestone Pavements, Wednesday 8 November, 4.30pm, online

Victoria Benn

Following on from her feature in the summer 2023 issue of Yorkshire Dales Review, Carly Stevens, Professor of Plant Ecology and Soil Biogeochemistry at the University of Lancaster, will draw on six years of research to illuminate these complex and often biodiverse rich ecosystems which typify much of the Yorkshire Dales. She will also highlight the impact of climate breakdown, farming practice and other threats affecting these precious habitats.



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Gargrave 2022 Group meeting, 8 November 7pm, Gargrave Village Hall

Sarah Kirk

We welcome master baker, Mike Armstrong, who will be sharing his best Christmas baking ideas with us.

The meeting will be held at Gargrave Village Hall, 7 – 7.30pm. £4 admission on the door, including light refreshments. All welcome.

Digital Talk: Funding for Sustainable Business & Community Projects in the Dales, Wednesday 6 December, 5pm, online

Victoria Benn

This talk is pitched at businesses, community groups and individuals wanting to find out more about how the Yorkshire Dales National Park's Sustainable Development Fund can support projects that aim to promote a more sustainable way of living in, working in, or visiting the National Park. Meet Andrea Burden, Sustainable Development Officer for the Park, who will introduce the scheme, the funding available and how to apply. Edward Sexton of Clapham-based Glencroft will then reveal how the fund helped kick-start his company's now successful 'farm to yarn' project—Clapdale Wool—buying fleeces from farms within a 5-mile radius and transforming them into Yorkshire-made hand-knit yarn. [Turn to the back cover for the wonderful photo of Edward and John with one of the fleeces.]

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Events at Kirkby Malham Parish Hall

Revd Sue McWhinney

Saturday 21st October at 7pm

Film Night 'Operation Mincemeat' starring Colin Firth.

Tickets £7 on the door, to include pie and pea supper (veggie and gluten-free options available; please let us know in advance of any dietary requirements). Bar open.

Saturday 4th November at 7.30pm

Live music night with singer/songwriter TOM SCOTHERN

Tickets £15 on the door (£10 under 16s), to include chilli and jacket potatoes (veggie and gluten-free options available; please let us know in advance of any dietary requirements). Bar open.

Monday 13th November from 5pm to 8pm

Christmas Fair

Stalls, mulled wine, light snacks, tea and coffee. Free admission.

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@gmail.com (*note new email address*) or call 07484 181 699.

NEWS

Library news

Dave Smith



On Friday 20 October, we will be showing a British Comedy Drama *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*. The film tells the story of an unremarkable man, who, upon learning that an old friend is dying, walks from South Devon to Berwick-upon-Tweed hoping that his journey can keep her alive.

Starring Jim Broadbent, Monika Gossman and Linda Bassett.

The customary café-style seating will be in place, so please bring your own refreshments. The Village Hall doors open at 7pm 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.

All proceeds from the film nights go towards the running costs of the Community Library and the Library Committee thank you for your support.

Future film show dates are as follows:

17 th November	<i>Where the Crawdads Sing</i>
15 th December	<i>Nativity</i>

And a few more dates for your diary:

Saturday 21 st October	Joint Coffee Morning with the Village Hall
Monday 20 th November	The Library AGM. All Library Members are welcome to attend. 7.00pm in the Library.

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New Starters

We welcome fifteen new starters to our school this year. They have all settled brilliantly into school.

They love using our vast grounds and learning in the classroom and beyond. Their own dedicated outside area is used every day. Daily phonics, squiggle while you wriggle, reading and maths is helping them to progress.

Here is some of our new starters' first artwork at school.



Prospective Parents

If you have a young child, a primary-aged child, or have moved into the area, we would love to show you around our wonderful village school. Please ring the above number, or e-mail us and we will arrange to show you our pupils working in school.

Our pupils thrive with all our school values and we know that they leave school with these things:

- Reach their full potential in and out of school
- Have self-belief and self-confidence
- Delight in learning and reading
- Know how to stay safe
- Have resilience
- Proud of our community
- Have ambition and broad horizons
- Positive relationships
- Healthy mind and body
- Good behaviour

Are you interested in volunteering in school?

Last year we had several new volunteers in school who supported individuals with reading, this has been brilliant, thank you.

We are looking to increase our volunteer reader team in school. If you are interested and are able to commit to an hour or two a week, you will be trained and made most welcome.

St Andrew's Family Service Review, 6 August

Peter Gardner

We turned water into wine today. Well, not really, but to the congregation that's what it was meant to look like. It's a pity we couldn't do the real thing like Jesus did when he went to a wedding. That's what our service was about today and we had a dramatised reading from the Bible so that everyone knew exactly what happened there. Then came a talk, during which the preacher (apparently) turned water into wine.

That must have been some wedding Jesus went to. He was just an ordinary guest, there with his friends, the disciples and his mum, Mary, when Mary heard that the wine had run out. In that culture that would have been an absolute catastrophe and the hosts would have been incredibly ashamed and mightily embarrassed if it had got out. But Mary believed Jesus could do something about it—and to cut a long story short—he did. He turned 6 jars full of water (over 100 gallons of it) into the best wine and saved the day.

Our preacher made the point that Jesus did many such things. He loves people and is concerned with people's needs. He went on to say that Jesus wants us to be like him and that Jesus had said we would do the same things he did and even greater

things! Wow—that sounds good. We could do with learning a bit more about how to go about it!

Intercessions took on a different shape in this service, literally—with Jo getting us all to think about various areas for prayer, whilst each of us folded an A4 sheet of paper which ended up as a cross; which reminds us that Jesus intercedes for us, too. And finally, well—almost finally—we listened to a poem about Jesus turning water into wine; then Reverend Andrew blessed us all. As someone said, she always likes to be blessed by a bloke!

St Andrew's Family Service Review, 3 September

Peter Gardner

The happy chomping of sausage butties and the cheerful chatting of chirpy churchgoers was suddenly interrupted by a violent storm. The wind roared through the building, the lights suddenly went out and the waves crashed around us.

Waves?? Yes, it was on the screen you see. The disciples were rowing across the Sea of Galilee in the middle of the night, having been made to do so by Jesus, when this mighty storm blew up; and by three o'clock in the morning they were straining at the oars, fighting against the wind and trying desperately to row across to Bethsaida.

Jesus, meanwhile, was up a mountain praying. He'd had quite a day. He and the disciples had tried to find a quiet place to rest but had been followed by crowds of people, and he'd ended up feeding them—five thousand men and probably a load of women and children too—with just five loaves and two fishes. Anyway, from the mountainside he saw the disciples struggling to row across the lake and he walked out towards them on the water. (How cool is that!) They saw him, thought he was a ghost and were scared stiff. But he said, "Don't be afraid—it's me." got into the boat and the storm died down. The disciples were "completely amazed".

All this came out in the talk and our preacher made the point that, really, the disciples having been compelled by Jesus against their "better" judgment to row across the lake when a storm was brewing, should have understood that He wasn't going to let them drown; and having fed 5,000+ people with five loaves and two fishes just a matter of hours ago, he was quite capable of walking across the waves and stilling a storm. Jesus, after all, was no stranger to doing miracles.

Well, what could we learn from all this? Our preacher explained that when we get into fear and panic—and are “straining at the oars” in our frighteningly, difficult situations—we can trust Jesus to get into the boat with us and help us through them. If we believe this, he can’t help but respond.

Now, that is surely worth remembering and acting upon. (I’ve always thought that ‘Help’ is a good prayer!)

Speaking of prayers, we always have some during the service. Today we were encouraged to write them on paper boats (boat-making instructions on the screen!) and send them to God via our own Sea of Galilee (children’s paddling pool!). There were some pretty funny-looking boats, but I reckon God got the prayers, anyway.

Have I missed anything? Don’t think so. Oh yes—the worship group led worship with some appropriate worship songs. No, not sea shanties—and the theme for the day was ‘No need to fear—Jesus is here!’ That’s really what it was all about and it’s a good thing to remember—together with that prayer, “Help!”

News from the Belfry

Alison Lucas



We’ve been celebrating in the tower this summer! In early August it was Eileen Hoskin’s 80th birthday. Eileen is the longest-serving bell ringer at St Andrew’s having started back in the 1970s. She remains the life and soul of our band and we could not let this significant birthday go unnoticed.

On Monday 14th August the local band, including Eileen, rang a quarter peal of Plain Bob Doubles in her honour and then celebrated at a party with cake and fizz. Later that week a group of eight ringers from around the area, including our own Annie Faulkner, rang a quarter peal of Bristol Major which was also dedicated to Eileen.

Having a teenager and an octogenarian in the band illustrates that bell ringing is a hobby for everyone. We are delighted that we now have three more people who are all learning to handle a bell and will hopefully join the band very soon. If you would

like to have a go too, or just come up and see what it is all about, we would love to see you.

Hidden gem

Cynthia Hardyman

If you haven't found the Conservation Area in St Andrew's churchyard yet, do go exploring. There is a cut grass meandering path to follow with a large tree trunk to rest on, with a lovely view of the East window of the church.

You'll notice a sheet of black plastic covering an area. This has been in place several months to suppress the grass growth so that the wildflower seeds we sow don't have to compete with the strong grasses. It is hard work but we feel we are progressing. Every year more wildflower species are to be seen: Yellow Rattle, Corncockle, Birds Foot Trefoil, Red Clover, Knapweed, Meadow Cranesbill to name a few.

I have sat on the tree trunk and watched butterflies enjoying the flowers too: the little Common Blue, Small Tortoiseshell, Speckled Wood and Meadow Brown. As you rest on the tree trunk listen to the birds. Lots of species, including waxwings, love the Yew tree fruits in winter.

Many thanks to the people who have contributed seeds, labour, advice, scything and raking skills to enhance our churchyard, a haven for ourselves and God's smaller creatures who so often are pushed aside in our busy world.

Gargrave Pantomime Group news

Gargrave Pantomime Committee

Rehearsals for Gargrave's 2024 Pantomime, *Babes in the Wood*, are well underway. Adults can still get involved behind the scenes and we are always looking for volunteers to:



- serve refreshments at Sunday afternoon rehearsals after Christmas;
- repair or alter costumes;
- make clothing props;
- help front of house for performances:
 - selling refreshments during the interval;
 - selling raffle tickets;
 - being a fire marshall.

We will be very appreciative of any time you can offer be it one hour or a more regular commitment.

You'll generally find us at the Village Hall on Thursday evenings from 6.30pm. Ask for a member of the Committee or you can email gargravepanto@gmail.com for more information on the volunteer opportunities available.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY!

Babes in the Wood will run for four shows from 15 to 17 February 2024.

Did you find the Secret Code?

Alison Lucas



The village treasure hunt ran throughout August and twelve correct answers sheets were submitted and entered into the draw on Sunday 3rd September. The winners were Clare and Sam Llewellyn, pictured here receiving their prize.

The answers are below and the secret code was 7VXT8

1	Chapman	2	Lambert	3	Eighteen
4	GoffaMill	5	8ID	6	Belk
7	20	8	Curlew	9	36
10	Wesleyan	11	Playtronics	12	Homebakery
13	Friers	14	Wilson	15	Jane-Colt
16	9	17	30 th	18	Threepenny
19	9	20	93	21	46
22	2006	23	668209	24	Caution
25	Octagon	26	Oak	27	Bowling Club
28	15	29	190	30	Cowell

News from the Village Hall

Caroline Thomson

Firstly, apologies for not submitting any events listings for September. I didn't realise that the last magazine would be a double issue (August combined with September) so I do hope no one missed out on attending anything at the Village Hall last month. Fortunately, I did mention the annual jumble sale in the main News

piece, and I am pleased to say that the jumble has been arriving in large quantities for the sale. Hopefully if you receive this edition early, we shall look forward to seeing you when you are buying all the bargains on Saturday 30th September. The doors will open at 10am and the sale will cease at 1pm. Volunteers (especially strong ones) are most welcome for the clear up after 1pm as some of our helpers will have been there since early morning and will be ready for returning home. Four of our ladies who help are regular stallholders at the Collectable and Craft Fair and one of them comes all the way from Leeds and another from deepest Lancashire. We are really indebted to anyone who volunteers to help as this is the major fundraiser in the Village Hall calendar, but it really does need many hands for it to continue.

The jumble sale like the other events which are organised as Village Hall fundraisers by the Village Hall Management Committee will be advertised using the signboards in and around the Village. We had the boards custom made some years ago by a signwriter. They look so much better than the old ones which we had painted and written ourselves. The signboards we use have a white background and bottle green lettering. I put up six signs a few days before each event, so they catch the eye of both locals and passing visitors to the area, one on the Village Hall railings, one at each end of the village on the main road, one at Chew Lane corner, one at the canal and one on private land on Eshton Road. We purposely use no more as we realise that villagers do not want to be inundated with signage, the signs are taken down directly after each event. Both sadly and annoyingly we had one totally vandalised in August when we were advertising the mid-week Book Fair which we held on Tuesday 15th August. The sign was forcibly removed (I tie some very good knots) from the bollard outside the Old Grouse, smashed into pieces and thrown into the road. This happened at some point late on the Saturday night, early hours of Sunday morning on the 12th/13th August. I am afraid that when I saw what had happened all Christian thoughts went out of the window! The signs have done a terrific job for us over the years so owe us nothing but at the same time to replace one will come at a cost which should not have been necessary. I apologised to the stallholders at the Book Fair and fortunately the numbers through the door were down by only a small amount, one hundred and fifty-one to last year's one hundred and sixty-five. A great shame as we do like to see numbers increase at each event and we do monitor the numbers each time so we know if our advertising is working well.

Management run events are also advertised on our website: gargravevillagehall.org.uk, both in the events listing and the weekly update on the

home page, pocket booklets available from the Village Hall, parish magazine, Craven Herald, and the noticeboard outside the Village Hall and those within.

Anyone attending classes or events at the Village Hall during the last couple of months will have realised we do have our own building site on the stage! All the stage curtains have been taken down and a huge plastic tarpaulin has appeared in their place. Behind that there is some tall and large scaffolding which has enabled the workmen access to old lighting units, a huge redundant ceiling fan and the high ceiling itself. The old lighting and any redundant electricals have been removed, the fan and the wood case which held it has been removed and the hole filled with blocks and plastered over, the ceiling has been boarded and insulated. A door will be fitted at the top of the stairs leading to the stage and the pulleys which move all the curtains will either have attention or be replaced. The walls and ceiling will then be painted. Hopefully all complete by the time this magazine is issued. It has been quite a major project particularly when we have had to work around events and hires which have been using the main hall. It is work which we have had planned for some time and the insulation in the roof will be another move forward to becoming more energy efficient.

Other work during the summer has included fitting some new taps in the washbasins, the painting of the wall and gable end of the storeroom facing the carpark and the exterior painting of the hall wall which runs along the side of the carpark. Banksy has also made his first appearance in the dead of night, and I guess by the time the magazine is issued he may have made some other furtive appearances. He is certainly a talented chap. To complete the appearance of that area we have had Jo and Martin hard at work on the garden area and though not proclaiming to be gardeners they have made a great job of keeping the weeds down and the pruning back must have gone well as Jo is on her third pair of secateurs. I must learn that to buy cheap is not always the best! Martin has also been trialling a mix of white vinegar and salt for spraying the weeds around the perimeter of the hall's grounds.

Enjoy all the bargains you get from the jumble sale, and thanks in advance to anyone who has kindly donated any items or has helped out in anyway. We really do appreciate it.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

James Mellin

Members met at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall for the 76th Annual Coniston Cold show—the big day of the year for members to show off their stock and produce. Judging started at noon with exhibitors arriving to put the final touches on their entries, to get their cattle washed, sheep dipped and coloured, baking cooled and everyone now waited for the judges to arrive.

Soon the cattle were being paraded around the ring with different classes for beef and dairy cattle which are then split into different age groups. The sheep are also split into different breeds sometimes shown in pairs and usually different age groups, for example, lambs, shearlings (a year-old sheep that has been clipped once) or ewes which are two years or older. Sheep are placed in a line in random order, before the judge places them in order to his preference.

Two families had an exceptional day with the Wellock brothers of Kirkby Malham winning no less than seven trophies with their dairy cattle, including champion dairy heifer and champion animal in young farmers cattle classes. Mary Throup of Malham Moor also won seven trophies and prizes with her sheep and indoor entries including champion sheep, best sheep dog and most points indoors over 16.

Other cup winners were Alfie Wright for champion beef animal, Charlie Walker for best pair of horned ewes, Lucy Kimberly for most points indoors and Daisy Hargreaves for most outstanding exhibit in her age group, handwriting under 16 and best handicraft. Rory Barrows took best exhibit for under 10s. Other class winners include William and Harry Hargreaves, James and Ruby Mellin, John Pearson and Archie Wellock in continental sheep classes. A good display of members' photographs, eggs, lego models, tallest thistle and flower arrangements were also judged.

We all had a great day many thanks to the judges, our president, Mrs Sue Wright, Mrs Janet Bolland and everyone who made afternoon tea, and set up the show! All organised by Charlie Walker. See you next year, it's a great day out for all the family.

If you have any more enquiries about the club please contact 01729830123.

July Craft Fair

It was a busy July for the group as following swiftly on from providing cakes, bakes and brews at Gargrave Art Exhibition the group held its inaugural Gargrave 2022 Group Craft Fair: a thoroughly enjoyable evening spent celebrating and enjoying the skills and talents of our members.



The use of a show-and-tell format ensured that there were enchanting and entertaining anecdotes to further embellish the evening's visual feast. About twenty crafters and artists shared their work, with quite a few "lockdown projects" on view and some objects that went quite a few more years back! Magnificent quilts with intricate patterns and bold colours, luxurious cushions and scarves knitted from hand spun wool, delicate applique work and crocheted Christmas decorations were all admired. An exquisite cross-stitched sampler by Valerie Todd and charming paintings from Abbie White were also some of the delights on view.

Janet Lane and Mary Rushden brought an embroidered pillowcase and an embroidered tablecloth respectively, all from their courting days when a girl put things aside for her "bottom drawer". Younger readers please ask someone aged 60 plus for an explanation! As another young lady with a project on the go in the 1970s, Cynthia Hardyman explained that she was told by her mother, in no uncertain terms, to finish the cross-stitch tablecloth before she left for her overland trip to Australia, because "We might never see you again!" There were welcome visitors to the event. As their guests, Janet Prince brought along knitted teddies which travel in shoeboxes to support families all over the world and Glenys Riley invited Tomten, Swedish trolls who, when invited into a home, keep it safe from harm.





Dorothy le Roche brought along her fascinating Amish doll which, as you can see from the photograph, has no face. The Amish believe that the second commandment forbidding graven images precludes them from putting a facial image on the doll. As Dorothy explained, they believe the face “Will cry if you cry and smile if you smile.”

We certainly all left with smiles on our faces and inspiration for projects old and new!

August Meeting: The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks

Our speaker in August was Andy Wilson, who works as an engagement officer for Yorkshire Cancer Research. He told us the moving and remarkable story of a woman who has played a central role in cancer research over the past 70 years.

Henrietta Lacks was born the daughter of American tobacco farmers living in Roanoke, Virginia. In 1924 her mother died so, aged 4, she went to live with her grandfather who was also bringing up her cousin, Day Lacks. The children's life was hard with work on the tobacco farm taking up any time they were not at school or helping out with domestic chores. One of their rare treats was a sausage or piece of cheese bought for them after they had walked through the night with their crop to the tobacco market in South Boston. Aged 20, Henrietta married Day after the arrival of their second child. Henrietta is described by those who knew her as a good mother: popular, tough, reliable and calm with strong religious beliefs who enjoyed going to dances. Her cousin and best friend described Henrietta: “Bein’ with her was bein’ with fun.”

In 1941, as USA entered World War 2 and the need for munitions escalated, the Days moved to the world's biggest steel plant at Turner Station in Virginia. During her fifth pregnancy, Henrietta felt an unusual “knot inside” and after giving birth went to see a doctor who referred her to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where she was diagnosed with cervical cancer. During her treatment samples of both

cancerous and healthy tissue were removed without consent, a practice which was not uncommon in those days.

At that time clinical research was focussed on being able to keep human cells alive outside the human body. After many failed attempts, Dr George Gey, who received the cells, found that Henrietta's cells not only survived but multiplied and that they behaved differently to any of the previous samples. They continued to multiply robustly for weeks becoming the first human cell line to survive indefinitely outside a body. For Henrietta, however, the cancer was so aggressive that she died eight months after the diagnosis and was buried in an unmarked grave at the family tobacco farm.

Since the discovery of HeLa cells, scientists have learnt to make normal cells—which usually grow and divide for a limited period before they die—immortal, but HeLa cells (named after the first two letters of Henrietta Lack's name) remain unique in many ways. Dr Gey never made profit from the cells but supplied them to scientists all over the world. The cells have been used in developing vaccines for polio, tuberculosis and Covid-19, used in over 70 thousand cancer research projects, 17000 patents and in many important scientific breakthroughs, including two Nobel prizes.

A chance encounter with a medical researcher led the family to learn of Henrietta's importance to modern medicine and in 2021 the family received a Director General award from the World Health Organisation in recognition of Henrietta's contribution to research. In August this year the family received a financial settlement from one of the many biotech companies that have profited from her donation.

As a thank you to Andy and the team of people he represents we donated £220 to Yorkshire Cancer Research. As Abbie stated not one of us is untouched by this terrible scourge of a disease and we wished his organisation well in their important work.

October and November Meetings

Our speaker on Wednesday 11 October will be Judith Allinson, a professional botanist, excellent photographer and a founder member of the Craven Conservation Group, who will share some of fascinating facts and surprising secrets of the flowers growing along the Settle-Carlisle railway.

On Wednesday 8 November, we welcome, master baker, Mike Armstrong, who will be sharing his best Christmas baking ideas with us.

Both meetings will be held at Gargrave Village Hall, 7 – 7.30pm. £4 admission on the door, to include light refreshments. All welcome.



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Gargrave Art Exhibition 2023

Gargrave Art Exhibition Committee

“Great things are done by a series of small things brought together” according to Vincent van Gogh, and Gargrave Art Exhibition proved yet again this year that a series of many, many things brought together make for a joyous social and cultural village event.

The enthusiasm of our artists, visitors, volunteers, raffle sponsors and community partners is greatly appreciated by all the committee members. This year we welcomed new artists, new volunteers and new raffle sponsors. We also welcomed the residents of Milton House who, with their uplifting, butterfly-themed display, reminded us “that it is never too late to grow wings”.



A total of 90 artworks were sold, ranging in price from £5 to £1,500 and reflecting a wide range of art forms. All of the 304 artworks submitted were displayed over the four days, including 40 artworks from 15 members of Gargrave Art Group. There were showstoppers like the magnificent Homage to Klimt quilt from Liz Holmes, and many great show pleasers celebrating, in particular, our northern landscapes from Nidderdale to the Lake District and over to Staithes on the coast. We also ventured further afield to the azure seas of Andalucia and Germany's Lake Constance via van Gogh's France. Flora and fauna were well-represented with the king of the jungle finding his place amongst an emperor moth, curious cows and a vole in a hole. The skilled use of mixed media (water colour, oils, collage, etching and felting amongst many others), techniques and media both impressed and fascinated everyone attending the show.



Our People's Favourite vote is always a popular challenge for visitors and this year they chose the meticulous and moody Leaving Milner Field, painted in acrylic ink by Matthew Eyles from Flasby. After 30 years as a busy practising architect, Matthew now enjoys painting from photographs or sketches made on his daily walks—his particular fascination being how human intervention shapes the natural landscape.



Matthew is pictured on the left receiving his winner's certificate from Brian Burton, the exhibition's Lead Curator. We look forward very much to Matthew bringing his extended portfolio of work to the show next year.

From an excellent entry including collages made with ceramic treasures from the Aire, a snake, an owl, a starry sky and Noah's Ark, Erin Carter's charming bovine character study, Moo...ve please!! was voted the Young Artists People's Favourite. Erin is pictured with her prizes and painting. The Match Room also contained the thought-provoking work from the Pre-School and a varied and spectacular display from Gargrave Primary.



The café experience provided by the Gargrave 2022 Group was simply delicious and far too tempting!

At our raffle table, many visitors remarked on the impressive sight of so many local businesses grouped together, supporting a village event. Our three new sponsors, all Gargrave-based were Bramble and Fleur, Hug in a Trug and Mark Tootill Financial Planning. The other fabulous fourteen were: The Coniston Hotel Country Estate and Spa, Gargrave Pharmacy, The Frying Yorkshireman, Crossgates Hair and Beauty, No 29, Hunters Estate & Letting Agency, Twin Locks Garden Centre, The Dalesman Café, The Old Swan Hotel, The Masons Arms, The Bollywood Cottage, Thistledown Lino Prints, Cum-Bye Arts and Gargrave Co-Op.

Apart from the artistic and social aspects to the exhibition, a key role of the exhibition is to raise funds for the maintenance of Gargrave Village Hall. We charge a modest commission (15%) on all works sold, and a small hanging fee per work. We also receive monies from the raffle and donations. Once the committee has met, to assess both expenses and put aside any capital for improving the show next year, a substantial donation to the Gargrave Village Hall Trust will be made.

This year as every year, the art exhibition enables connections between people—email correspondents meeting in real life, acquaintances renewed, even Cupid’s arrow making its mark. It also generates souvenirs that will hold a treasured memory—a sister’s “perfect big birthday present”, a painting bought because “for once we actually agree!”, a special anniversary memento “just for us”. Thank you to everyone who helped to make it such a special show.

We look forward to welcoming you next year!

Gargrave Art Exhibition 2024 Thursday 4 July – Sunday 7 July

Interested in arts and crafts?

Emma Lottey

The Craven area has long been known for its arts and crafts with many traditional skills and handmade goods. This, combined with modern approaches, makes for an eclectic mix of approaches and styles.

A group of local artists and makers has come together to form the “Craven Makers & Vintage Crafts” to showcase their skills and expertise. Currently, there are 23 artists and makers signed up to the event, nearly all from Gargrave, Skipton and the wider Craven area. The group aims to showcase all the wonderful disciplines that Craven has to offer including Watercolour, Felting, Ceramics, Mixed media artworks, Papercrafts, Polymer Clay, Gemstone Jewellery, Macrame, Knitwear, Kite Making, Textile Art, Floristry, Crochet, Leathercraft, Dried Flowers and Stone Engraving.

As well as the opportunity to browse a wide range of unique handmade items, the group is keen to share their knowledge and expertise. At each event there will be the opportunity to see the artists and makers demonstrating their skills, and to ask any questions you may have. All the makers and artists are passionate about their craft and would love to encourage others to learn about the skills required and to pass on their experience.

The initial Autumn Makers Fair will be held at Gargrave Village Hall on Saturday 7th October (10am – 2pm).

Future events are being planned around Craven from Ingleton to Skipton, and Settle to Barnoldswick, to demonstrate what this beautiful area can offer.

Charity Day at Gargrave Bowling Club

Martyn Cox

Sunday August 27th 2023 turned out to be one of the most successful and rewarding days in modern times. Once again bowlers turned out in force to compete for the Gloria Garnett Memorial Trophy. Hosted once again by our much-loved ex-president David Garnett, 30 bowlers joined this wonderful competition.

In recent years charities such as Multiple Sclerosis and Children's heart surgery have benefitted from the club's charitable efforts. The choice of charity for 2023 was "Andy's Man Club", who's main aim is to help people with mental health issues through the power of conversation.

As usual the members of Gargrave Bowling Club, local businesses and members of fantastic community came up trumps. So much so that there were almost 50 donations for raffle prizes and auctions. There were donations from numerous people who were unable to attend the event. A children's highchair was donated by Nick Paxton and was raffled separately, raising £155. Perhaps the most significant contribution, however, was made by our youngest member—15-year-old Archie Lambert. Archie agreed to raise money by having his hair shaved saying "if it can help people in need then I will do it". This raised a magnificent £180 on the day. Well done, Archie! At this moment in time monies raised now total £1,400 with the possibility of further additions before the end of our season. What a fantastic result!

By the way, the bowls competition was progressing, albeit slightly overshadowed by other goings-on. The final was contested between our Treasurer Martyn Foulds and our "senior professional" Keith Moore. The result could not have been any closer as Martyn finally triumphed 21-20.

A great day was enjoyed by all and proved to any doubters that Gargrave is a fantastic community that we all should be proud of.

Settle Orchestral Society—an exciting season ahead

Jill Gates

Settle Orchestra, a full-sized symphony orchestra based in the Craven district of North Yorkshire, is looking forward to another exciting season in 2023-2024.



Each year we welcome a young conductor from the graduate conducting course at the Royal Northern College of Music. This year's conductor is Maria Camila ("Maca") Barbosa, a pianist and conductor from Colombia, who has already an impressive CV with conducting appearances in Bogotá, São Paulo, Florence and Manchester—and even an earlier cameo

appearance with Settle Orchestra!

We will be giving two concerts each term, one in Settle and one in Skipton. In the autumn we join forces with the Langcliffe Singers for Brahms' wonderfully moving and consoling "German Requiem", with concerts in Skipton on 18 November, conducted by Maca Barbosa, and in Settle on 25 November, conducted by Darren Everhart, a long-time favourite of local audiences.

For the concerts in spring and summer 2024 Maca has chosen some very popular and impressive works, including Elgar's cello concerto with Bob Buller, our principal cellist, Richard Strauss' first horn concerto, and Beethoven's seventh symphony.

We are always glad to hear from anyone who might like to join Settle Orchestra, or write music for us. We particularly welcome young instrumentalists and composers, and currently have vacancies for string and brass players. Rehearsals take place on Friday evenings in Settle. We sometimes need additional players for specific concerts and would be happy to hear from any local professionals interested in playing.

Why not come along to one of our concerts, in Settle or in Skipton, to enjoy an exhilarating evening, support local musicians and help keep music live? Full details of future concerts and contacts are on our website www.settleorchestra.org.uk. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Girlguiding in Gargrave

This term we have lots of fun and interesting activities in store for our Guides, from developing skills in photography to cooking outdoors (weather permitting!). We are hoping to complete lots of badges and hand out lots of awards!




As a unit, we continue our fundraising efforts to rebuild Birk Crag [<https://www.birkcragcentre.org.uk/>].

Guides from across the region took part in a sponsored walk along the canal from Gargrave to Skipton on 24 September, and some of Gargrave Guides are joining the Autumn Makers Fair at Gargrave Village Hall on 7 October to further fundraising efforts.

On 25 November North Yorkshire West County will be hosting a fundraising Ceilidh at the Memorial Hall in Hampsthwaite. It's set to be a fabulous evening. See the poster for more details and to get tickets.

If you know someone who might be interested in joining Girlguiding, Gargrave Rainbows, Brownies and Guides Units meet on Tuesday evenings. Go to <https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus/> to find out more.



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GIVE LOVE IN A BOX THIS CHRISTMAS

Marie Chapman

Teams4U—a charity founded by Dave Cooke (a vicar from Lancashire)—are co-ordinating a Shoebox Appeal for 2023 and you can get involved by filling a shoebox for a child (Boy or Girl, aged 3 – 5 years/6 – 11 years/12+ years) or family (home box) in need. This year, shoeboxes will be given to vulnerable children and families in Eastern Europe to bring a little joy and excitement at Christmas time.

Filled shoeboxes (and donations of £3 for postage) should be dropped off at **Bramble and Fleur, 48 High Street, Gargrave.**

See the leaflet below for instructions. This leaflet can be downloaded from <https://teams4u.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/T4U-Leaflet-2023-.pdf>. For more information call 01978 310 110, and to download forms and labels, check the Teams4U website <https://teams4u.com>, or head to the youtube channel, @teams4Utube, for more gift suggestions.

Changing Lives, one box at a time...

With love from you, each shoebox is given out in poor communities in Eastern Europe bringing much needed joy and excitement.

What to do:

1. **Use our Flat-pack OR Find an empty shoebox.**
Wrap the lid and box separately if needed.
2. **Boy, Girl or Home?** Choose who you'd like your box to go to and fill out the label. Stick the label to the front of your shoebox.
3. **Personalise your shoebox** – take a look at the list of gift ideas in this leaflet. More ideas are also available online.
4. **Make your donation** – Online at teams4u.com or fill in the form in this leaflet and put it in the envelope provided along with the recommended donation of £3 and place inside your shoebox. This donation helps us to get the shoebox to the children.
5. **Close the box with an elastic band.**
6. **Drop off your shoebox** – Find your nearest drop off point at teams4u.com.

WHAT CAN GO IN MY SHOEBOX?

Please choose a selection of items from those suggested below (more ideas are available on our website) but please do not include anything from the 'NO' list. Items should be **new**, however pre-loved items in good condition are acceptable.

For boys or girls:
Toothbrush & toothpaste, hair accessories/brush, soap & face cloth, stationery & paper, gloves, hat & scarf, new socks/underwear, a soft toy, game, puzzle, small musical instruments, toy vehicles, small ball, sweets (use by date from June), a photo and message from yourself.

The Home box:
Candles, cooking utensils, plastic containers, t-towels, washing up cloths, hairbrush, small toiletries, bowls & cups, small decoration, soap, clothes pegs, headscarves, new socks and underwear, jewellery, new makeup.

NO:
Food (only exception is sweets), medicines, military themed items, anything highly flammable, sharp items, novels.

No sanitary items in shoeboxes although they can be sent out separately.

Looking for more ideas? Please visit our YouTube channel to watch videos of example shoeboxes being made.

 **@teams4Utube**

Please ensure all items are as new as possible and undamaged. Preferably handmade and not homemade. All shoeboxes are checked and we reserve the right to remove any unsuitable items. Sometimes we may have to change a shoebox to meet our packaging requirements. We aim to disturb your shoebox as little as possible.



WOW! WHAT A SUMMER...

Chris Bolas

The headline 'Wow! What a Summer...' might seem strange when most of our summer has been cool, cloudy and wet apart from two brief periods of hot weather. However, that has not been the experience of much of Europe, Canada, USA, Russia, and the Arctic who have been experiencing record temperatures, rainfall and the consequences of them.

The number and scale of climate events we have seen this summer is truly extraordinary.

The Canada Forest Fire Centre reported that by the end of July 2023 it had seen over 120,000 km² of land burnt; nearly twice as much as the previous record of 71,060 km² burnt during the entire year of 1995 and with three more months of the wildfire season yet to come. You may recall smoke spreading as far as New York, shrouding it for days. The wildfire on the Hawaiian island of Maui where over a hundred people are known to be dead, 800+ are still missing.

Europe, during the week of the 19th August, experienced 348,592 ha of land destroyed by wildfires in that week: 46% higher than the average and the average has been exceeded in every week of this summer. 2023 looks as though it will exceed the record year of 2022. The Guardian reported on the 23rd August that Greece had experienced 200 fires in the last 24 hours and 20 people had been killed and this is since the experience of holiday makers in Rhodes earlier in the year when 20,000 people had to be evacuated. This has been the worst year since Greece began collecting weather data. France reported the highest late summer temperatures since records began. EDF had to consider closing their nuclear plant on the Loire due to the water temperatures being too high for adequate cooling of the nuclear reactor. Greece, Eastern Spain, Sardinia and Southern Italy have seen temperatures in excess of 45c during June 2023. The eastern Atlantic Ocean experienced an exceptional temperature peak in June with records being set for sea temperatures around the coast of the UK.

Following the high temperatures there have also been very significant rain events too. Greece has experienced one year's rain in a matter of a few days and Hong Kong experienced 3 months rain in under 24 hours. Both events exceeded all previous recorded events.

These are a truly shocking set of statistics for the northern hemisphere and they are just the ones that can be picked up from a quick look at the internet. If this is just the beginning of the warming caused by CO₂, what are future years going to look like? How will they impact the young people of Britain and the world?

Can we continue to carry on doing what we have always done? Flying on holiday all over the world and complaining about how our holidays have been disrupted by climate disasters, wondering where best to go without the worry of wildfires or rainstorms.

Not recycling, not thinking about how we travel, not thinking about the food we eat and how far it has travelled, not thinking about how we heat and insulate our houses. Not taking action because the choice may cost us more than the less environmentally friendly option or is less convenient for our lives.

In 2019 at COP25 Greta Thunberg made this statement:

"Tell me how do you react to these numbers without at least some level of panic"

The scientists appear to have predicted much of what is now happening correctly. Do we wait to see if more of their predictions come to pass? Can we continue to carry on as if nothing will happen or do we give up some of the enjoyable things that the carbon-based economy has enabled us to do, that could cost the environment so much and cost our children and grandchildren's futures so much more?

I know what my choice is—what's yours?

FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

Following on from the hottest June on record, we have recently endured the second wettest July on record. This came with its own share of problems! We managed to get the sheep sheared at Gargrave simply because we were able to put them in the buildings whilst they were dry and then left them overnight. Unfortunately, we do not have the facilities to do this at our away land and so are on the contractors list waiting for a dry spell (along with everyone else—this could take a while!). One of the down sides to shearing the sheep later in the season is the risk of fly strike (damp, sweaty wool attracts green bottle flies which lay their eggs on the fleece which in turn hatch into maggots that feed on skin secretions). As you can imagine

this is a very unpleasant condition and can even prove fatal if unseen. We are therefore keeping a very close watch on the un-shorn sheep.

We have a batch of stirks in the dutch barn which, due to the inclement weather, have not been turned out to grass. They need a few days of settled weather to acclimatise to the great outdoors and unfortunately we are still waiting.

On the upside the warm, wet conditions have proved ideal growing conditions for the meadows. As we only needed one cut of silage this year and have sufficient haylage bales left, we are grazing the meadows with the lambs—which are barely keeping pace with the grass growth. However, if the grass gets too far ahead the lambs do not utilise it efficiently and subsequently trample more than they eat. If this proves to be the case it will make more sense to bale some of the fields. Time will tell.

The lambs have now had their second clostridial vaccination. We will be looking to wean them from their mothers shortly and, as stress can trigger pneumonia, their vaccination should see them fully covered.

We recently disbudded this year's batch of suckled calves. This is the least enjoyable routine task undertaken on the farm. The calves, suckling their mothers outside, unlike the bucket-reared calves inside, have never been handled or temporarily separated from their over-protective mothers before. This proves to be stressful for both animal and farmer!

The suckler cows are now running with the Limousin bull in the hope of producing next year's crop of calves.

You may recall in a previous edition I mentioned about my friend Jimmy Horner, who as a boy helped out on the farm at weekends and school holidays before eventually emigrating to Australia. He recently visited the UK to meet up with his family and I was fortunate enough to spend a day with him and his wife Kath. First, he wanted to look around the farm at the changes which had taken place since his last visit. We then had a tour around the dales to look at some of his old stomping grounds and for Kath to see the one-way roads (narrow roads with passing places) and stone fences (walls!) both of which do not feature back home.

Having written the above some time ago, as we go to press we have just had another heatwave with the hottest day of the year being in September. The sheep

are all sheared, the lambs have been weaned and we have made haylage bales from the excess grass growth.

MEDITATION FOR OCTOBER

Bishop Carol Joy Gallagher

The Church of England is part of the Anglican Communion which has over 100 million adherents worldwide. Its North American equivalent is the Episcopal Church. Carol Gallagher is both an Episcopal Bishop and a member of the Cherokee nation. Here she shares how her indigenous ancestry and the profound suffering of her people can give us a fresher, more relevant understanding of “heaven and hell”. It may also help us to empathise with the current plight, both individual and cultural, of the millions of refugees and migrants across the world who have been displaced from their homelands by war, persecution, poverty and climate change.

“Heaven and Hell” as Relationship in the Here and Now!

To me heaven and hell are not so much places we end up in the afterlife or places of reward and punishment, but rather, they are moments in relationship, lived experiences in the here and now in our sojourn on this earth. On the one hand, the sense of heaven, for me, rests in the connection and interwoven sense of life that is organic to a tribal community. On the other hand, hell might be imagined as those times of severe dislocation, removal, and disconnection to tribe and family.

For me to reflect on heaven and hell is to honestly walk in the ways of my ancestors. I have heard their ancient stories, the stories of survival and persistence, and I have lived the inheritance of pain and suffering, and an inheritance of light and beauty.

Our place of removal, Oklahoma Indian Territory, was a dry place, ever so different from our homelands. Yet, even there our people found promise, small hillocks and shaded streams, places that sang to us of home. In the midst of the worst kind of hell people can live through—displacement, dislocation, and dishonour—we sought a little heaven in our little gardens and small streams, and in one another. In the night we sang our songs and told our stories. From the outside we might have looked damned, but on the inside we knew there was yet more to come. We knew our God to be understanding of the heavy burdens we were bearing, as one who walked the removal road with us, who suffered such loss and indignations, who would hold us close and carry us to a place of healing and renewal.

To me, then, heaven and hell are concepts that are part of all creation. Heaven and hell exist within and beyond the confines of our world of space and time. We can participate in heaven by living in harmony and respect with all of creation or in hell by bringing greed, selfishness, and disease upon the whole earth. We are endowed by the Creator with power to live our lives for the well-being of all. Heaven and hell are about living (or not) in right *relationship* with all of creation, of honouring or dishonouring all, and knowing the love of God by sharing it with all of our relatives: human, plants, trees, four-legged, winged, water, and earth all woven together.

Acknowledgement: Material taken from the chapter by Carol J. Callagher giving a Cherokee mother and Bishop's perspective on heaven and hell in the book 'Coming Full Circle: Constructing Native Christian Theology' by Steven Charleston and Elaine A Robinson, 2015.

WATER IN AND AROUND GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

11. Spiritual water

It's early in the morning, and already the crowds are turning up, walking out through the mist from the towns and villages, keen to be first in the water. By the river, a man in rough robes is taking people by the hand, leading them to the deepest pool, dunking them fully underwater and then bringing them out, dripping, to a new life. We are probably thinking of the River Jordan, but it could equally well be the River Aire. People have been baptised in the Aire, just as I was in the Thames. Immersion seems a much more powerful symbol of death and rebirth than a token sprinkling from a font.

Our spiritual attraction to water forms a silver thread which runs through the depths of time, linking our pagan ancestors with the early Celtic Christians and on through the centuries, transcending religious labels and doctrines and reaching even today's devotees of wild swimming.

The power of connection with water is well summed up by Easkey Britton, an Irish surfer, marine social scientist and author of a recent book, *Ebb and Flow*:

'In the face of the multiple and unprecedented global crises we face, the loss of our emotional connection with the more-than-human world, especially "wild water" in all its wonder and aliveness, is of deep concern...

If we have a deep connection with a particular place, it's likely that we will feel moved to do something. We may even come to revere its sacredness. But if that deep connection is absent, how might we respond?...

For most of us, the water that sustains us every day remains "out of sight, out of mind". Modern society is designed to make us passive. We live in an "always-on" culture, with no time to reflect and give our attention to the world around us, let alone act. We've lost the sense of deep connection and aliveness with the natural world.'

There is one such "particular place" in Gargrave (church) parish where this deep connection to wild and sacred water has especially strong roots: St Helen's Well, on the road to Winterburn.

It has been a sacred site since at least Roman times, and possibly long before. St Helen was the mother of the Emperor Constantine. She died in 330 AD and several churches and holy wells in the north of England are dedicated to her. Our St Helen's Well became a place of pilgrimage and healing in the Anglo-Saxon and Medieval periods, when the water that still gushes from the well was thought to bring miraculous cures. Still today, some people who visit the well tie cloth rags and other objects to the branches of the overhanging trees. This is a common practice in Ireland, symbolising leaving your problems behind at the holy site.



In ancient times there was a chapel near the well, and the carved stone heads around the well are thought to have come from St Andrew's Church. Some were stolen in 2004.

While much post-Reformation religious practice tends to take place in buildings, dry in more than one sense of the word perhaps, many people continue to feel at their most connected to God—whether or not they use that name—in the wilder, wetter, outdoor, less predictable and less sanitised environment. There's a long, but much-neglected, Christian tradition of sacred bathing, recently revived by Nick Mayhew-Smith who bathed (generally unclothed) in about a dozen sites with a

tradition of Christian immersion while writing a guidebook and BBC TV series on Britain's Holiest Places. Christians, neo-pagans and secular water devotees may use different language but I expect their primal spiritual experiences of immersion, freedom and connection with something beyond themselves have much in common.

And sometimes even the C of E manages to take the plunge, emerging from under the shelter of its roofs and walls and embracing water, whether it's gushing like St Helen's Well, gently flowing like the River Aire during a baptism or near-static like the canal in Gargrave when, 20 years ago, Rev Rod Geddes memorably conducted a service standing precariously on a makeshift raft floating just upstream of Higherlands Lock.



Water can administer healing to body and mind, as evocatively told in the words of Halliwell Sutcliffe, an old Dalesman born in 1870, writing about St Helen's Well:

"An unfailing spring comes softly up among stones carved with heart-whole joy in chiselling. Scattered now, these stones were once in orderly array about what is not a well, in the usual sense, but rather a wide rock-pool, deep here and shallow there, with little trees that murmur in the breeze above. Give yourself to this place, frankly and with the simplicity it asks. It does not preach or scold, or rustle with the threat of unguessed ambushes among the grassy margin. Out of its inmost heart it gives you all it knows of life."

Sources:

Earthed: Christian Perspectives on Nature Connection, edited by Bruce Stanley and Steve Hollinghurst (2014).

The Striding Dales by Halliwell Sutcliffe (1929)

Article by Easkey Britton in Water and Environment magazine (2023)

Ahernes of Hellifield, Saturday opening hours

The Saturday opening hours are different to those shown in the advert on p.A14 of the central advert section. Saturday opening hours are now 9 am–12 pm.

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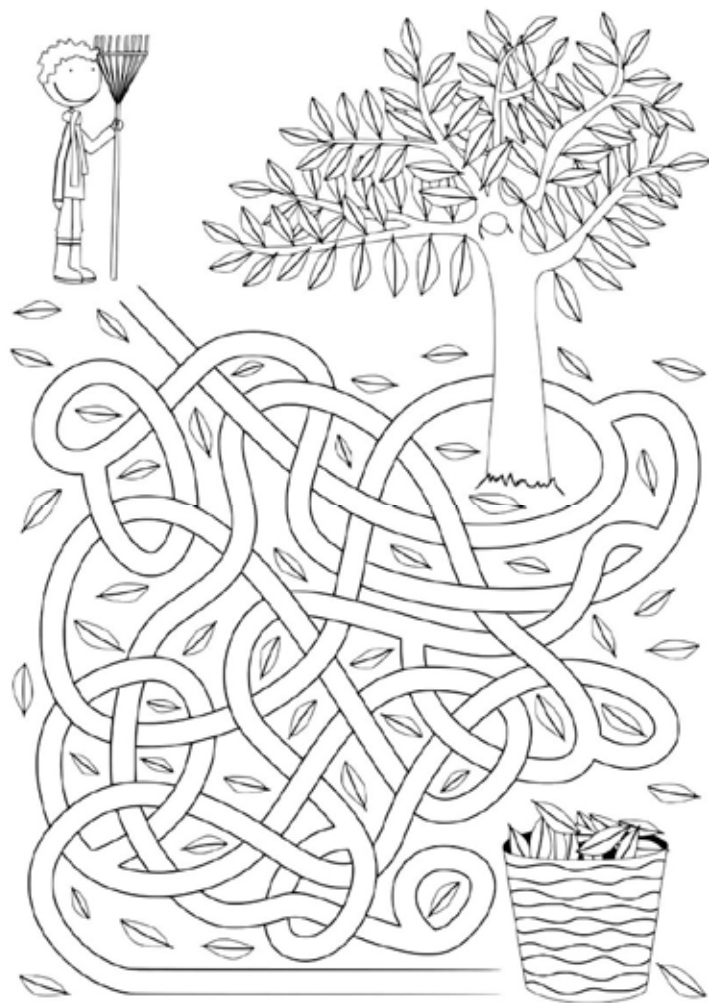
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Did you find them all? Check p.50 for the completed grid.

FOR OUR YOUNGER READERS*

**or indeed the young at heart!*

Can you help the gardener make his way though the maze to get all the fallen leaves into the bucket? You might also like to colour in this page!



www.coloring-pages.net

Did you find your way through? Check p.50 for the correct route!

Gargrave Lands Charity

*Are you currently experiencing financial difficulties and **need** help?*

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

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

Financial assistance readily available in approved cases.

Contact one of the trustees listed below to discuss your situation.

Absolute discretion and confidentiality assured.

Phil Ellis 07907 308313	Joyce Garner 748447
Christine Charlton 748817	Ian Reed-Peck 07527 269915

ROTA FOR ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

	8am SIDESMEN	10.45am SIDESMEN/WELCOMERS			BIBLE READER	INTER- CESSOR	REFRESH- MENTS
1 st Oct	Linda Wall	Family Service					
8 th Oct	Colin Chapman	Jo Ackroyd	Robert Ackroyd	Helen Wilson	Annelies	Jo Ackroyd	Judith & Sheila
15 th Oct	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Jen Rowlands	Jen Rowlands	Duncan Faulkner	Jane & Carol H
22 nd Oct	Linda Wall	Yvonne Poulter	Peter Poulter	Jean Banks	Kit Gore	Peter Poulter	Mark & Claire
29 th Oct	Kay Craven	Mark Preston	Claire Preston	Jane Dallas	Lesley Bagnall	Zena Gardner	Carol & Trish
5 th Nov	Colin Chapman	Family Service					
12 th Nov	Linda Wall	Alan Bagnall	Lesley Bagnall	Paul Maslin	Yvonne Poulter	Peter Poulter	Linda & Andy
19 th Nov	Colin Chapman	Jo Ackroyd	Robert Ackroyd	Helen Wilson	Jo Ackroyd	Pam Bolas	Sarah & Joan
26 th Nov	Kay Craven	Sarah Curtis	Judith Robinson	Jane Dallas	Jane Dallas	Duncan Faulkner	Alan & Lesley

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
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 Sunday 0950 1315 1509

NOTES: *Locations of Rail Replacement Bus Pick Ups in Gargrave are on High Street (A65): by The Dalesman Cafe (towards Skipton), and by The Summer Seat (away from Leeds). Generally, only DIRECT journeys are shown. 1. Mon-Fri change at Skipton for Leeds. 2. Ribbleshead only. As of 10 September: No Engineering works affecting Gargrave in October 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**

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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

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

Mon-Sat 0549SX 0713SO¹³ 0753SO 0824SX 0927SO¹⁵ 1058¹⁵ 1336

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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.*

BUSES to Gargrave *Except Bank Hols. M = Malham service. From 2 May.

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

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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 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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[Travel Assistance 0800 138 5560]; 75/580/81/82, Kirkby Lonsdale Coach Hire

klch.co.uk 01524 733831; 210/211, NYC

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www.transdevbus.co.uk/keighley/ 01422 553 576; **Buses (general)**

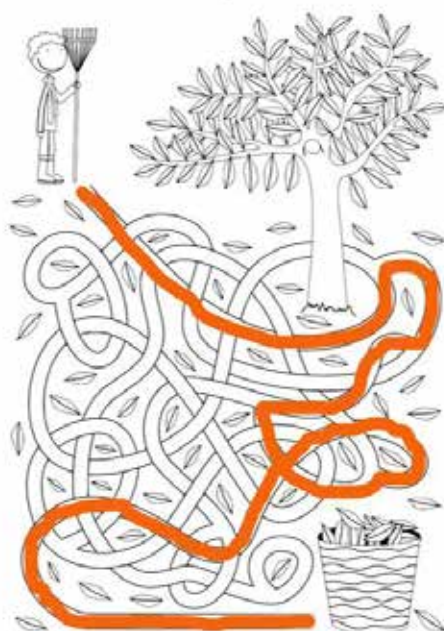
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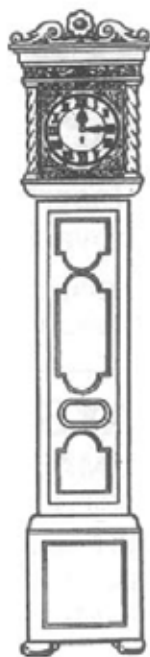
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