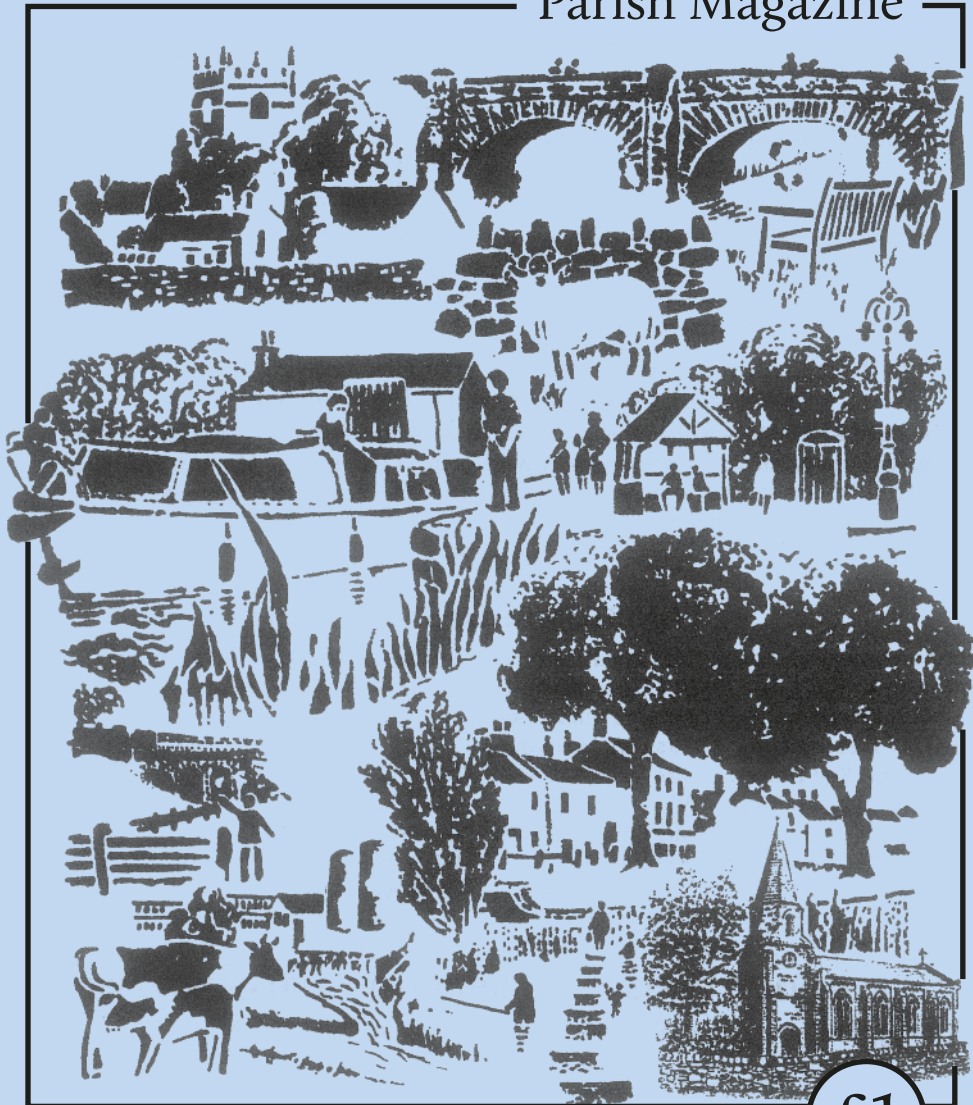


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Tai Chi & Qigong—Village Hall, Wed 1pm. Ian Cresswell. See <https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk>

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Gentle Hatha yoga—See <https://gargravevillagehall.org.uk>

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

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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

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Above Kirkby Stephen Debbie and Johnathon

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COLLARED!

Revd Andrew Steer

If only things could stay the same...

Living in our beautiful villages is a real privilege; communities rooted for generations in ways of life -whether they be 5th generation farming families, business owners or mill workers; our beautiful historic churches watching over us for hundreds of years, and traditional village life bobbling along as it always has done. It can easily feel like living in a cosy little bubble where life is safe and cushioned from reality. However, this would be an illusion, since one immutable fact of life is change itself.

Whether it be a new pub landlord, new business owners, new neighbours or even new people in church, change can bring exciting opportunities and new possibilities in life. The downside of change is that we often must let go of something or someone precious. Whether that's a loved one slipping away gradually to a progressive or terminal illness, or even a sudden traumatic loss, either way those left behind must work out how to live in a new way – a changed world. Even for ourselves, no matter how hard we try to defy it, age brings a decline in health and abilities, and we cling to our memories as a comfort from the past, but what of the future?

These last few years have seen the world change beyond our imagination – the pandemic, leaving the EU, the invasion of Ukraine, wars and unrest right around the world. Food shortages and a cost-of-living crisis, with energy costing more than ever before – all these things create fear and insecurity about the future. The reality of climate change is hitting home with extreme weather patterns never seen before, and consequently we see the effects of greater migration, food insecurity and whole countries threatened by the devastation of wildfires, floods, landslides and drought.

Many of us will meet this month to remember those who valiantly served their countries in both wartime and peacetime, giving thanks for the personal sacrifices they made for our safety and in the hope of creating a better world for all. And yet, how quickly the lessons of the past are forgotten – we think of the war in Ukraine, the atrocities carried out in Israel and Gaza, and the subsequent suffering of innocent people on both sides.

The truth is, that life is constantly changing and that means that for many people life can be very stressful and challenging. As our world changes in so many ways it's no wonder that people feel insecure, afraid and really fear for the future.

This is where faith comes in. As a Christian I believe in a God who never changes, who is utterly reliable and will never let me down. I believe that He loves the world

He created and that He especially loves human beings, whom He created 'in His image' i.e., with great pride and potential. I believe in God who loves me as a Father, who paid the highest price in allowing His Son to die for me, so that I might share in His incredible plans for the future of this world. I don't always understand God, I can't explain why suffering and evil are allowed to continue, but none of this matters. I'd rather believe in a God who is beyond my comprehension than a smaller god I can bring out when it's convenient.

My faith tells me that no matter what, God loves me, and He loves you, and that He is the one constant in this crazy world. No matter how frightening the future seems, I know that God has everything contained within His plan for a better world, where everyone has enough, there is no war or injustice, and all can grow to their full potential. It also tells me that whatever I face in life, whatever suffering I must go through, that God is my constant companion, my help and my guide.

Wishful thinking? A Crutch for people who can't face reality? A fairy story? False hope? So say the atheists but show me a person who doesn't want a prayer when life is hard. I'd rather live a life believing in a fabulous God, full of hope, comfort and strength than the alternative.

In all the changing scenes of life, God is the anchor of my soul, my strong tower, a fortress who shields me from the stormy blast.

In the words of the hymn,

we blossom and flourish
as leaves on the tree,
and wither and perish,
but nought changeth Thee.

May God be with you, in whatever change you are facing.

Andrew

DIARY FOR OCTOBER

Coniſton Cold

Sun 5	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church. Bring and share tea after 4pm Service.
Sun 12	Prayer book Communion, 9.30am, Church.
Sun 19	Compline evensong, 4pm, Church.
Sun 26	Prayer book communion, 9.30am, Church.

Gargrave

Wed 1	Parish Council meeting. 7.15.p.m. Village Hall Annexe.
Sat 4	Glory of Voice and Piano 2:30-4:30pm- see advert
Sun 5	BCP Holy Communion, 8am, Church. Breakfast, 10.30am, followed by 11am Family service, Church.
Mon 6	Coffee morning (every Monday), 10.30am – 12pm, Church. Skipton & District Railway Society meeting 7:15pm in Village Hall annex
Tues 7	Craft and Chat (every Tuesday), 2pm, Church. Indoor bowls every Tuesday and Thursday through to April, 2pm – 4pm, Village Hall.
Thurs 9	Indoor bowls every Tuesday and Thursday through to April, 2pm – 4pm, Village Hall.
Fri 10	Coffee morning (every Friday), 10am – 12pm, Neville Crescent Common Room. Coffee and biscuits £1. Picnic Supper Dance with live music from Organist Elizabeth Harrison. 7.30.p.m -11.p.m. . £6 admission. Village Hall
Sun 12	Remembrance Sunday Matins, 8am, Church. Sung Eucharist, 11am, Church. Gargrave Village Hall Management Committee Collectables and Craft Fair. Village Hall. 9.30.a.m - 3.30.p.m. Light refreshments. 50p admission.
Fri 17	Library film night Village Hall 7 for 7:30 see ad
Sat 18	Craft Fair - Village Hall 10-3:30 Light refreshments 50p admission. Stall enquiries 01757 229805.

Sun 19	<p>Matins, 8am, Church. Morning Worship 11am Church</p> <p>Craft Fair - Village Hall 10-3:30 Light refreshments 50p admission. Stall enquiries 01757 229805.</p>
Mon 20	<p>Church Closed until Saturday - carpet being fitted</p> <p>Skipton & District Railway Society meeting 7:15pm in Village Hall annex</p>
Sat 25	Christmas sale of work 10- 12 in Church with cafe
Sun 26	<p>BCP Holy Communion 8am Church Family Communion, 11am, Church</p> <p>Broadway Fairs Flea Market and Collectable Fair: 10.a.m - 3.30.p.m. Village Hall. Refreshments available until 3.p.m. 50p admission.</p>



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.

The editor rejected my book, he said my metaphors are incomprehensible...

I'm sad as a coconut.

What's the difference between an ER doctor and an editor? One has patients with comas, the other has patience with commas.

EVENTS

Share a prayer with St Andrew's Church.

Peter Poulter

Each morning at 9.00 a small group of people meet in S 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 November we will be praying for those who live and work in the High Street and beyond from East Street out Twin Locks to Shuttleworth's Farm



Gargrave Library

Dave Smith

On Friday 17th November we will be showing **'Where The Crawdads Sing'**.



This award winning American mystery drama is based on the 2018 novel of the same name. The story follows an abandoned yet defiant girl, Kya, who raises herself to adulthood in a North Carolina marshland, becoming a naturalist in the process. When the town's playboy is found dead, she is the prime suspect and is tried for murder. Away

from the plot the scenery and wildlife shots are stunning.

Starring: Daisy Edgar-Jones, Taylor John Smith, Harris Dickinson, Michael Hyatt

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

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 as follows:

15th December **Nativity**, a British Christmas comedy.

19th January 2024 Film title to be advised

23rd February 2024 Film title to be advised

And a few more dates for your diary:

Saturday 11th November: Joint Coffee Morning with the Village Hall

Monday 20th November: The Library AGM and all Library Members are welcome to attend. 7.00pm in the Library.

A quick plug for the 100 Club which is a vital source of funds for the Library. There are still a few Numbers available at a cost of £2.50 a month with a monthly prize draw of £50, £20 and £10 and a bumper draw at Christmas when the prizes are doubled. Application forms are available in the Library or on the Library Website, www.gargravelibrary.co.uk

A reminder to current members to please let us know if you change your postal address or other contact details to ensure we deliver any prizes to the correct address.

Craft and Chat Christmas Sale of Work

Sylvia Humphreys

A sale of work will take place in church on the morning of Saturday, 25th November from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Items made by members of the Craft and Chat Group and others will be on sale. There will also be a chocolate tombola and a cake stall.

Admission is £3; the charge includes tea or coffee and a mince pie. Please come along and perhaps you will find those Christmas gifts you have been looking for. The proceeds will go towards church funds.

The Glory of Voice and Piano, 4 November
2.30 – 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 2:30-4:30pm (note time change!)
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



All digital talks can now be booked via the online ticketing platform, Eventbrite. The Zoom link for the talk will be sent out via email in the usual way a few days prior to the scheduled talk.

Both talks can be booked via our Events page:

<https://friendsofthedales.org.uk/events>

Or via:

www.eventbrite.com/cc/friends-of-the-dale-autumn-winter-talk-programme-2567229

Online Talk: Funding for Sustainable Business & Community Projects in the Dales

Wednesday 6 December, - slightly later time of 5.00pm

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.

Online Talk: Access the Dales

Wednesday 17 January, 4.30pm

Since becoming a wheelchair user in 2011, Debbie North has campaigned tirelessly to break down barriers and promote countryside accessibility for all. Founding the charity, Access the Dales, whose motto is 'making the inaccessible accessible', there are now nine 'free to borrow' all terrain wheelchairs available from designated sites across the Dales. Debbie was also appointed Cabinet Office Disability and Access ambassador for the Countryside in 2022. This talk offers a unique opportunity to learn about the successes and improvements Debbie's campaigning has achieved, along with the challenges still to surmount.

<https://friendsofthedales.org.uk>

Events at Kirkby Malham Parish Hall Nov 2023

Revd Sue McWhinney

Saturday 4th November at 7.30pm

Live music night with singer/songwriter TOM SCOTHERN

Tickets £15 (£10 under 16's) please buy in advance from Town End Farm Shop, H's of Malham, or Joyce on 0751 431 7578

includes chilli and jacket potato supper

(veggie and gluten free options available; please let us know in advance)

Raffle. Cash Bar.

Monday 13th November: Christmas Fair, 5pm to 8pm

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

Please contact Gill O'Neill at the Old Barn Tearoom on 07840 962937 to book a stall (£10 a table)

Friday 17th November: Christmas Wine Tasting, 7pm

Tuition by Alison Askew, six wines to taste, cheese, pate and biscuits,

£20 per ticket, in advance from Caroline Rosier 07815 100353

Saturday 25th November: Film Night, 7pm

'A room with a view'



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

Friday 1st December: Christmas Wreath-Making with Ruth Hall, 1.30pm to 4pm

£30, includes afternoon tea, a glass of Prosecco, and all materials

Come along and make your own wreath; advance booking essential

Please book your place by emailing malhamdaleparishhall@gmail.com

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 181699

Gargrave 2022 Group News November Meetings

Sarah Kirk

On Wednesday 8 November, 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, to include light refreshments. All welcome.

NEWS

Report: St Andrew's Quiz Night 19th September

Clare Maslin

When we decided to run a quiz night with a fish and chip supper in a C of E church we weren't sure how many people who weren't used to going into these beautiful but rather daunting buildings would turn up. I am a Christian but I still remember the first time I went to an event at St A's shortly after we arrived in the village and facing the huge wooden doors with some trepidation!

Well, as it turned out, we needn't have worried as over half the people who came were new to us and we all had a fantastic evening.

Quiz master extraordinaire Les Hatfield had prepared a brilliant quiz where

everyone could have a go. We also had a separate quiz on the table full of mind bending logic questions such as in the section where you had to guess the drink the clue was "What a hypochondriac does when he wastes the doctor's time". You will find the answer below. I did not get that one but my clever friend did which truly amazed me!



Fish and Chips were provided by The Frying Yorkshireman and as ever arrived

piping hot courtesy of Robert Ackroyd who valiantly went out and single handedly picked up orders for about 45 people.

People brought their own drinks which ranged from plastic cups and cheap juice (our table) to wine glasses and a couple of bottles (I won't mention any names but they didn't win...)

It really was a fun event with a lot of laughter and, of course, arguing over whether Farfalie pasta which is apparently bow tie pasta (you learn something new everyday) could also be described as butterfly pasta. I thought it could but was overruled (I'm sure that was why we didn't win!).

The funniest part of the evening on our table was when out of a list of the Spice Girls we had to name the missing one - I knew it was Geri Halliwell and we kept saying "yes she was the one with red hair" but couldn't for the life of us remember her name....then came the answers and of course it was Ginger Spice....Ok maybe there was a reason we didn't win!

At the end of a great evening the winners by 1 point were the Bell Ringers - see photo...if you really want to..I mean it's not the winning that matters it's the taking part. At least that's what our team said as we walked home in the dark on a lovely evening feeling warmed inside and out!

Thanks go to everyone who made the evening possible especially Les and Robert. Watch out for the events coming up and remember if you're unsure about passing through the wooden doors you needn't worry - you'll always get a warm welcome and hopefully have a laugh or two.

Answer: Champagne

A few Jokes.....

I have an inferiority complex, but it's not a very good one.

I told the doctor that I broke my arm in two places. He told me to stop going to those places

I was wondering why the cricket bat kept getting bigger and bigger - and then it hit me.

My teachers told me I would never amount to much because I procrastinate. I told them "just you wait and see"

I ordered a chicken and an egg from Amazon...I'll tell you which comes first.

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Sarah Peel

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- 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, 1 October

Peter Gardner

A long time ago in a city far, far away an expert lawyer asked Jesus a question, "And who is my neighbour?" he asked.

Jesus answered by telling him a story and that story formed the basis of our service this morning. Many of you will know it, I think. It's the parable of the Good Samaritan. The gist of it is that a man was going from Jerusalem from Jericho when he was attacked by thieves, robbed, and left badly injured on the road. Two blokes came by. One was a priest, the other a Levite (temple helper) and they both ignored him and walked past. Then a third man arrived, a Samaritan, aka hated foreigner, and he helped the man, bandaged him up, took him to the local inn and paid for him to be looked after. At the end of the story, Jesus asked the expert lawyer, "Which of the three men who came upon the beaten-up man, do you think was a neighbour to him?" Well, that's a no-brainer, isn't it. It was the hated Samaritan.

The point Jesus was making, of course, was that our neighbour is anyone we come across who's in need – and when that happens, we should show love to them.

This was emphasised during the service in several different ways. We had a modernised dramatic reconstruction with two lovely ladies from the congregation beating up (not really!) a young woman on 'Skipton High Street,' and leaving her

lying on the ground while Vicar Andrew and a local charity worker passed by, (totally out of character, I'm sure). Then a travelling biker, aka a good Samaritan, (anyway he didn't seem to be a hells angel – not that I've got anything against hells angels, of course, especially if they're lovely Christian people and not from hell) administered first aid to the helpless victim then took her to the latest inn with no doubt, en-suite accommodation and beautifully scented soap, and paid for her to stay there until she had recovered.

The worship group sang some complementary songs, like "The Road is Long with many a Winding Turn (Neil Diamond version – not the Hollies) and then we broke up into seven groups, each with a different way of exploring the story and applying it to our lives -which is the whole point, of course; loving your neighbour as yourself, I mean. Actually doing it, not just hearing about it. Then, having discussed it, we were challenged to resolve *how* we were individually going to *do* it.

Oh, and I must remember to mention the taster, cooked breakfast (get it). I did enjoy my bacon butty and coffee. You really should come and try it – and remember- this is not just breakfast, this is ST. ANDREWS BREAKFAST.

News from the Belfry

Alison Lucas

Read the article about the Quiz night to see what the bellringers have been up to!

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:
 - o selling refreshments during the interval;
 - o selling raffle tickets;
 - o 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.

Coniston Cold Young Farmers Club

Alfie Wright

For the last meeting in August, it was decided that the river had finally subsided enough to try floating the rafts which members had made at a previous meeting. Each team took it in turns to float their raft as quickly as possible down to the finish line. This was hilarious to watch and everyone had a great time.

September started with a meeting at Kirkby Malham by kind invitation of the Wellock family. This was for 'fat lamb judging'. Members had to carefully study the 4 lambs, which were marked A, B, X & Y and place them into order on their judging cards. They then took it in turns to explain to the guest judge their reasons for putting them in that order. A total of 100 points are up for grabs. 50 points are given if they match the judges placings and points are also gained for accuracy of observation, a comparative rather than a descriptive statement and style and ability. The following week some of our members got the chance to try out their judging skills again, as they travelled to Bolton-by-Bowland to compete for the coveted Semple Trophy. This is an annual competition against the other 6 clubs who were in the old Settle District of Young Farmers Clubs. This year they were judging dairy cows and fat lambs in the outdoor competition and cakes and photographs in the indoor competition.

The following week we met at Park House Farm, Malham for the 'pallet challenge'. We were split into teams and instructed to make bridges, which we then tested for strength by standing on them and then gradually adding extra weight.

An extra meeting in September was the Settle District Pig Racing night, held at North Ribblesdale Rugby Club. This was raising money for district funds and everyone who attended had a great time.

For the final meeting in September members met at Matrix Superbowl in Skipton for a fun night of ten pin bowling.

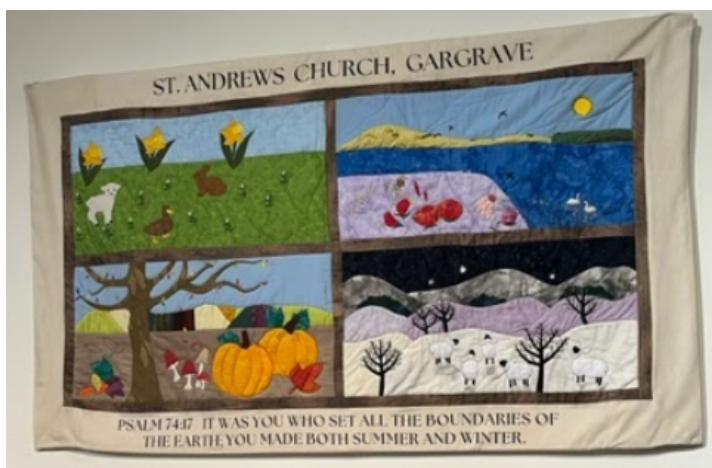
Young Farmers meet most Tuesday nights throughout the year and new members are always welcome. For more information please text 07731654343



Every Tuesday afternoon in “term time” you’ll find the craft and chatters in St A’s. Some come to make things, some come to chat and some manage both!! This is more than a crafting group, it is a place where people can come to just be with others and put the world to rights.

Sylvia has led this group for a number of years now and it has gone from strength to strength. There are usually about 15-20 people present at any meeting. I wanted to mark this month’s meeting in particular because of the beautiful wallhanging they have presented to St A’s.

A number of years in the making, this is an intricate work of art. Church is open during daylight hours everyday so if you’d like to see it in situ do pop in. If you come on a Tuesday, Sylvia will soon have you sitting down with a cuppa and a biscuit! If you’d like to see what it’s all about here are the details - Tuesdays 2-4pm. £1 each meeting. Bi-monthly meals out. Contact Sylvia on 01756 748779





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Settle Orchestra Society

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!

Volunteer Befrienders in the Craven Area
Giving a couple of hours a week or fortnight can make a real difference to someone's life

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

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

We are looking for volunteers to provide two to four hours of befriending, in or outside the home on a regular or occasional basis. This can be during the day, evening or weekend and can be on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis.

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



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

No previous experience is needed; just a friendly manner.

There is no personal care or lifting required. Full training and regular supervisions will be provided, and travel expenses reimbursed.

If you would like to find out more please contact:

Sally Horner, Project Coordinator:

01756 700888 or 07522 238113 shorner@carersresource.org

A MEDITATION FOR NOVEMBER

Bishop John Pritchard

John Pritchard, former Bishop of Oxford, reflects on how a birth, marriage, death or other major transition can open us up to the bigger questions about life, its source, its meaning and its purpose. It is taken from his book 'Something More – Encountering the beyond in the everyday' which is currently the subject of discussion at St Andrew's Monday Home Group.

Breaking Through the Concrete!

As we travel from our thirties into our forties life usually settles into something of a rhythm. Most of us have acquired some shape to our lives in terms of career, partner, friendships, lifestyle and priorities. Without realising it a thin layer of concrete has settled over our way of life, our habits, values and beliefs. It then needs some fairly major event to disrupt those patterns and to break through the concrete so that something new can come through. Often this is the arrival of a child, but it could be marriage, a betrayal, a serious illness or just retirement.

As we age our lived experiences will have shaped our core view of the world and this working model acts like an invisible lens through which we assess the world in which we operate day by day. The lens is the more powerful because we aren't aware of it. In particular it gives us our sense of identity and security, so we don't readily let go of it. We know what we think is of value, what our priorities are, how we want to behave, what we believe, and how we want to spend our money. The concrete often seems to get thicker and harder as we move into our fifties, sixties and late life!

One of the most life-changing events is the arrival of children, and many parents are taken aback by the profundity of the experience. They then need to mark the occasion in some way, to honour the gift, to pledge absolute love, care and protection to this precious little bundle, and do so in the most significant context and setting they can find. This is where baptism (popularly called 'christening') comes surprisingly into view. The beliefs of both parents and godparents are usually fairly rudimentary at best. It would be hard for most parents to explain the need and appropriateness for such a ceremony. The service is often noisy and chaotic and the next stop is usually the pub, but the ritual is strangely important. The concrete is broken open, spiritual sensibilities may be awakened and a journey may begin.

Another thing that can break through the concrete is death. The French philosopher Albert Camus described it as ‘the dark wind blowing from my future’. It has a 100 percent success rate and the prospect catches us all off guard at some point. Death always leaves someone in tears and however many funerals I take my heart goes out to people whose lives have been ripped open by their loss. But there can be a strange fruit from this tragic experience. I’ve known many people who have found their way into a community of faith after bereavement, first perhaps from consolation, but then from conviction as they found the spiritual and social realities they encountered to be genuinely liberating.

Serious illness is another ‘before and after’ experience that can have a profound influence on our lives. Recovery can lead to a significant reappraisal of assumptions and priorities. The philosopher Victor Frankl was once declared clinically dead but recovered and afterwards wrote:

“Suddenly everything gets precious, gets piercingly important. You get stabbed by things – by flowers and babies and by beautiful things; just the very act of living, of walking and breathing, of eating, suddenly everything gets precious, there are miracles everywhere.”

Of course there are other interruptions to life that can unsettle us. These include redundancy, divorce, children leaving home, mental illness or even a house move. Of course nothing is guaranteed; there may be no spiritual response, the concrete may be too well set. On the other hand they may crack open the concrete long enough to allow a spiritual plant to take root. Steadily, or perhaps even suddenly, we may find ourselves looking at our life and the world through a new, much bigger, brighter and more inclusive lens!

Acknowledgements

The above material is taken from ‘Something More – Encountering the beyond in the everyday, John Pritchard, 2016.

Victor E. Frankl is the author – psychiatrist of ‘Man’s Search for Meaning’, the classic tribute to hope from the Holocaust. First published in 1959 it has sold some 4 million copies in English alone, in addition to being translated into over twenty other languages.

Gargrave 2022 Group News

Abbie White

Several members of our group became "Ladies who lunch" on our social outing visit to Long Ashes Park near Grassington. We dined in what had been a gamekeeper's house, surrounded by acres of beautiful woodland, originally part of the estate grounds of Netherside Hall, an enormous Jacobean style mansion. The hall was built in 1820 by Alexander Nowell, an ex-British army officer who had been stationed in India. He left the army and returned to England where he amassed a fortune from the production of indigo dyes.

Our meal was exceptional, generous portions of homemade food, much of it locally sourced, and excellently presented. Chicken wrapped in bacon with a white wine and tarragon sauce, salmon with crushed new potatoes and hollandaise, the roast artichoke risotto was not quite as good!

Delicious puddings followed; keepers mess, a mound of cream and meringue topped with strawberries, raspberries, and red currants and tiny lemon tarts with summer fruits. Feeling somewhat replete after such a feast of food, we gently strolled to the waiting cars and made our way back to Gargrave. Many thanks to Janet Lane who organised it all, and thanks too to the ladies who acted as chauffeurs.



Recycling and Eco Product Use Survey

Chris Bolas

At St Andrews in August the Eco Church Group asked the people attending Sunday Service and Coffee Monday to complete a questionnaire about things they recycled and what eco products they use. The aim was to reflect on how we live and how we can make changes to help the environment.

Thanks to all those who completed the questionnaire.

The results

The vast majority of people are actively recycling. The most frequently recycled items are those which are put in the recycle bin provided by the Council with Recycling of paper (91%) cardboard (94%) tins (94%) plastics (85%). Garden green waste (74%).

Where a service is not available from the council, the numbers fall significantly with batteries (74%) printer cartridges (51%) Wood (54%) small household items (57%) being recycled most frequently.

The results suggest that some respondents were moving away from single-use plastic containers for household products but the majority are still using them. Disinfectant (57%) Household Cleaner (51%) Toilet cleaner (63%) were the most frequently used single-use containers. The biggest shift away was from Handwash/Soap where only 29% used a single-use plastic.

The survey indicated that the items most likely to be purchased using refillable products were Handwash/Soap (17%) Washing up liquid (17%) and laundry liquid (11%). The second highest group were using soap (26%) and shampoo (11%) in bar form. Laundry liquid was bought as a concentrate by 11% of respondents. The shift to concentrated products which reduces the distribution of CO₂ emissions (by reducing the amount of weight being moved around) does not seem to have caught on. This may be due to limited marketing of concentrated products and that they are still fairly new.

The switch to environmentally-friendly products seems to have not gathered much momentum yet, with laundry products (14%) Shampoo (17%) Hand wash/Soap (17%) washing up liquid (11%) being the most frequently purchased eco products. Environmentally friendly products contain low or no phosphates and nitrates, which become harmful when they get into the rivers and lakes where they induce growth of algae, which we see in the river at Gargrave. These are removed by water treatment but as is widely reported, water companies have been releasing untreated water into our rivers. Our action can have a positive impact on this if we

use environmentally friendly products. This is not the only source of phosphates and nitrates going into rivers, but it one we can do something about.

The message about recycling is well established now, but whilst it is good to do, as one contributor to the survey suggested, it can give people a false sense that they are “doing their bit” while contributing little towards reducing climate change. However, reducing single use plastic does reduce plastic pollution and the visible and invisible damage to the environment. Though we may not see environmentally-friendly products so frequently on the TV commercials, it doesn’t mean they are less effective!

The survey produced lots of suggestions, here are a few

- Buy food as locally as possible – fewer food miles the better.
- Freeze and preserve home grown produce.
- Upcycle and reuse furniture, laminate flooring, clothing
- Use tap water not bottled water – the water tastes good in this area!
- Use peat free compost only
- Avoid black plastic; it cannot be recycled locally.
- Use refills for cleaning products or buy in bulk and reuse containers.
- Ask the council to collect food waste at the doorstep.
- Use soap, shampoo and conditioner blocks
- Use cardboard boxes for mulching
- Make use of charity shops to reuse/buy clothes and household items
- Ignore use-by dates, check to see for yourself if the food is in edible condition (look and sniff!)
- Make your own cleaning products, a cost-effective approach. Clean and Green 101 hints and tips by Nancy Birtwistle comes recommended
- Use the washing machine at 30C only, this is hot enough and environmental options work effectively at this temperature. Save on the energy bills too.

The cost-of-living crisis has meant that many may rightly feel that some environmental options are not accessible to them due to price. We can only do what we can but some actually save money. Just do what is possible for you.

Thanks for all the contributions, they were very interesting, especially the insights into the real world of Gargrave recycling and environmental product use. There is plenty we can do to improve the environment, help climate change and keep our rivers healthy.

Make a change and make a difference to the future.

New Floodlights & Autumn/Winter Cardio Tennis at Craven Lawn Tennis Club in Gargrave:



Craven Lawn Tennis Club, based in Gargrave, have recently been able to extend their playing times following the introduction of brand new floodlights for the Autumn/Winter 2023/24 season with evening play now possible until 9.30pm. This state of the art new system means that members & guests can now play after work during the dark evenings, greatly increasing the ability of members to

get the best possible value from their annual memberships.

In addition to the extended tennis sessions the club has also started running some Cardio Tennis sessions which will be open to both members and non-members. These are held on Wednesday evenings in two groups from 6.15pm to 7.15pm and then 7.15pm to 8.15pm. Maximum number of 8-10 players in each group.

Non-members of the club £7.50 per session including the cost for the use of the lights.

Cardio Tennis is a high energy fitness activity which combines tennis and cardiovascular exercise and is ideal for those who are looking for an introduction into tennis or for those looking to return to the sport.

Anyone interested please contact Graeme Southam on:

graeme.southam@btinternet.com

There are also regular sessions for Social, Singles and Doubles tennis on other evenings for members and their guests. New members are welcome to join the club at any time. Contact Beth Whitley, Club Secretary: secretary@craventennis.org.uk or by phoning her on 01756 749664.

Further general information about the club and it's activities can be found on the club website at:

<http://www.craventennis.org.uk>

or the club's facebook pages at: facebook.com/cravenltc

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.

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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 dispatch your shoebox as little as possible.



FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

John Hall

For centuries breeds of sheep have evolved to suit the area they were kept in. For example, the Herdwicks on the Lakeland Fells being hardy enough to survive on the poor grazing. Likewise, the Scotch Blackface are able to thrive on the mountains of Scotland. The Lowlands are the home of the traditional Down breeds like the Suffolk and Hampshire and breeds suitable for fat lamb production. Modern imported breeds like the Beltex and Texel have now taken over. In my youth I was brought up on the Lonk sheep, a hardy breed local to the hills of Pendle and Lancashire. I always had a day off school on the last Friday in September to attend the Clitheroe Auction Market to buy our replacement Lonk sheep. As I enjoy keeping a few Lonks, and for old time's sake, as the Lonks are now showing signs of age I re-visited the sale at Clitheroe with the net result of a nice new pen of shearlings which will give me great pleasure. Brian and Lisa, on the other hand, attended the annual breeding sheep sale at Skipton Auction and purchased some Texel Shearlings. Shearlings are young female sheep approaching their first breeding season and will replace some of the older sheep no longer suitable for breeding. Two new breeding rams were also purchased to enhance the flock.

The first batch of this year's prime lambs have been sold through the auction mart which attained a satisfactory price. We will hope to sell a batch every fortnight or so going forward. Selection is based on weight and body condition to satisfy the buyers/customers demands. Different customers require different specifications depending on where the meat will be sold, i.e. supermarkets require a small consistent type whereas a farm shop / high street butcher require larger type.

As we enter the Autumn season our attention turns to preparing stock to be housed. One of the main requirements is that of vaccinating all the calves to help prevent pneumonia which can occur in their first winter. Pneumonia usually occurs in housed cattle when weather conditions are warm and damp and the virus can spread very easily. We will hope to prevent this by vaccinating in advance of housing.

Another Autumn job is that of preparing the sheep for tupping time (mating). The sheep are brought down into lower pastures from the high ground and given a multivitamin dose. They are then sorted into different batches to match the different rams. The rams also have an "MOT" to ensure they are in tip-top condition.

Aside from the above, the conversion work for the holiday cottage diversification project is progressing well.

When breeding sheep there are always “characters” which give you extra pleasure usually in the form of pet lambs. Lisa had the most amazing sheep, the oldest I have ever known. One of the quads which had to be hand reared on the bottle from birth, it must have been nearly 20 years old. She was given every comfort including a personal straw pen when the weather was bad and bleated demands for sheep nuts every breakfast time. Sadly, we had to say goodbye to her recently – the end of an era.

WATER IN AND AROUND GARGRAVE

Duncan Faulkner

12. Water power

Falling water powered mills in Gargrave and Bell Busk for centuries. Could it provide renewable energy in the future?

Dr George Ingle of Ilkley wrote a series of articles about the history of local mills in this magazine ten years ago, covering High Mill, Low Mill (Goffa Mill), Airebank Mill and Bell Busk Mill

Before the development of the Gargrave textile mills in the 1790s, earlier corn mills, including one on the site of High Mill, had exploited the fall of the River Aire to produce flour. Corn mills had become redundant as the canal and the new turnpike roads, particularly the one from Knaresborough to Skipton, had changed agriculture in the area. The inhabitants of Dales villages no longer had to rely on the yearly supply of oats



grown in the fields around their cottages. Instead corn or flour could be brought in from East Yorkshire where growing conditions were better.

The increasing demand for cotton cloth both at home and abroad, together with the mechanisation of the spinning process, meant that water power sites, such as that at High Mill were now ideal for the new mills. Another attraction of Gargrave for this industry was the presence of the canal. The cotton mills adopted steam power gradually between the 1810s and 1840s. Airebank Mill was unusual in that it continued to be used for textile production long after most mills in the Yorkshire Dales had stopped and it remains an industrial site today. Before their conversion into flats, High and Low Mills had a remarkable history during which they manufactured brakes for tramcars, “ventilated collar bands”, biplanes and tyres.

As far as I’m aware, for many years now the power of the river has not been harnessed locally. Are we letting a valuable resource run to waste? There are

examples of hydro-electric schemes on the Ribble at Settle and the Wharfe at Linton Falls. These are fairly small sources of electricity: Settle Hydro generates enough to supply the needs of about 30 houses on average.

So how far might the flow of the River Aire in Gargrave go to meeting our electricity needs?

We can roughly estimate the potential power output from the mean flow through Gargrave (about $2\text{m}^3/\text{s}$) and the height drop of the river through the village (no more than 10m). Let's say we built or refurbished a series of weirs, which would be a bit of an odd thing to do given that the old weir at Airebank Terrace has only just been removed a few weeks ago (here's a photo of what it used to look like, in 2012). Each could have a hydropower turbine, plus facilities for fish passage. And let's assume that we can capture 50% of the potential energy of the water as electricity (highly ambitious since during floods most flow would bypass the turbines and during low flows the turbines might have to be switched off). A flow of half of $2\text{m}^3/\text{s}$ would give us a power equivalent to 1 tonne of water falling by 10m each second, which works out as 100,000 joules per second, i.e. 100,000 watts, or 10 kilowatts.

I have visited some modestly big hydropower plants through work, in places as far afield as Myanmar. They generate at least 1000 times as much power as that. And the Three Gorges Dam in China generates 2 million times as much. 10 kilowatts is enough to boil about 5 kettles continuously. It's a drop in the ocean compared with Gargrave's energy needs. So I expect water power will remain largely a historical feature of the Gargrave landscape.

With thanks to George Ingle for the historical material he provided in 2012-13.

Poems

November

by Emma Shuman

November, gloomy eyed and sullen browed,
With sweeping garment of a misty hue,
Comes gliding with slow step across the land,
And straightway at her feet rise moaning winds,
That sing a requiem for the summer, dead
And buried deep beneath the autumn leaves.

Anon the giant trees take up the strain,
With louder voice and naked arms wide tossed,

Do groan and sigh in helpless agony
At touch of her prophetic hand,
Which creeping slowly up and ever up,
Doth sap their very vitals and enwrap
Them fast in winter's death.

The little brook that lately kissed the bank
Through sunny hours and glints of leafy shade,
Babbling the while unto the listening ferns,
That ever bent their graceful heads
To answer his caress,
Now silent slips away as one who hears a foe behind,
Bearing upon his bosom brown and sere
The lifeless forms of those he lately loved.
Adown the glen the summer winds rush with discordant sigh,
While all the tiny folk that habit in the wood
Seek low their shelter.
Stealthily she passed as one who but obeys a stronger power,
Yet is the deed most hateful in her sight,
Then from her mantle's many folds
There fell a pearl like mist that straightway wrought
A magic in its touch on all below,
Changing the brown to grey, the brilliant red to brown,
Clothing the bare boughs in their winding sheet,
And decking every blade and stem,
In vestment white for burial.

A pause, in which all nature stands aghast,
While heavy bends the sky its weeping clouds
In sorrow at the sight;
Another, and the topmost branches bow
Their allegiance to the Icy King,
Who swiftly riding in his windy clouds,
Doth warn of his approach.
A moment more and the fierce northern steeds
Are hard upon the scene,
While thick and fast the snowy pall is laid
On all the land.

Why muse in sadness on this swift decay?
'Tis but the death of nature that must come
 To aid the spring of life perennial;
 Without which no life is, nor can exist,
And through which comes the perfect life above,
 For which we sleep as sleep these flowers
 Beneath the winter's snow,
To bloom the brighter when the Maker's hand
 Quickens the germs of immortality
 And bids us spring as they will spring,
Beauteous and free from every touch of earth,
 Through this long sleep.

November *by Alice Cary*

The leaves are fading and falling,
The winds are rough and wild,
The birds have ceased their calling,
 But let me tell, you my child,

Though day by day, as it closes,
Doth darker and colder grow,
The roots of the bright red roses
 Will keep alive in the snow.

And when the Winter is over,
The boughs will get new leaves,
The quail come back to the clover,
And the swallow back to the eaves.

The robin will wear on his bosom
 A vest that is bright and new,
And the loveliest way-side blossom
 Will shine with the sun and dew.

The leaves to-day are whirling,
The brooks are all dry and dumb,
 But let me tell, you my darling,
The Spring will be sure to come.

There must be rough, cold weather,
And winds and rains so wild;
Not all good things together
Come to us here, my child.

So, when some dear joy loses
Its beauteous summer glow,
Think how the roots of the roses
Are kept alive in the snow.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What is Autumn known as in North America?
2. Which English Romantic poet composed "To Autumn" after a walk near Winchester one autumnal evening?
3. Pumpkin fragments dated between 7,000 and 5,500 BC have been found in which country: China, Egypt, Germany or Mexico?
4. Bonfire Night takes place every November but in which year did Guy Fawkes try to blow up Parliament?
5. And which king did Mr Fawkes try to blow up?
6. What are hedgehogs' spines or quills made from?
7. In Britain, the autumn internationals or November internationals take part in which sport?
8. SAD is sometimes known as Autumnal depression, what do the initials in SAD stand for?
9. The Oktoberfest is held annually in which German city?
10. In Australia, Autumn begins in which month?
11. With around 400 players participating, what are the WCC, which are held annually on the second Sunday in October in Northamptonshire?
12. Name the pigment which trees stop producing, thus causing leaves to lose their green colour?

13. Pheasant shooting season starts at the beginning of which month?

Trivia Answers:

1. The fall
2. John Keats
3. Mexico
4. 1605
5. James I
6. Keratin
7. Rugby union
8. Seasonal affective disorder
9. Munich
10. March
11. World Conker Championships
12. Chlorophyll
13. October (October 1)

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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Use a long leaf to create the butterfly's body. We used a hole puncher to create the butterfly's eyes.

Try to find leaves that are a similar size to each other. When you find two, put them on either side of the butterfly's body to create wings. Keep doing this until you have created almost symmetrical wings.



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TRAINS from Gargrave **TO 9 DEC 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.**

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 (cont'd) 1551 1647 1815 1848SO 1850SX 2019 2134 2216 2237¹
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 M-Sat 0525SO 0528SX 0731 0902 1102SX 1103SO 1304 1504 1815 2006
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NOTES: For locations of Rail Replacement Bus Pick Ups in Gargrave (when necessary) check with Northern. Generally, **only DIRECT** journeys are shown here. **1.** Mon-Fri change at Skipton for Leeds. **2.** Ribbleshead only. **As of 13 October: No Engineering works affecting Gargrave in November 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 30 Oct 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
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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++
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To Malham (arrives ~ 25mins later) (Services 210/211, 75, 864)
 Mon-Fri* [210/211] 1000⁷ 1310⁷
 Saturday [75] **from 4 Nov:** 1000 1400 1600
 Sundays + Bank Hols [864] 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 TO 9 DEC 2023

SEE NOTE on Discrepancies, on previous page.

Last DIRECT TRAIN

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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 (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

1450 1618 1824 2013¹⁴ 2145¹³

Sunday 0925 1223 1520¹⁵ 1607¹⁵ 1725¹⁵ 1911

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Sundays + B.Hols [864] 1045M 1230M 1530M

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

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

Sundays + B.Hols: **No Service**

From Malham (arr. Gargrave ~25mins later) (Services 75, 210/211, 864)

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Saturday [75] **from 4 Nov:** 1030 1430 1630 from opp. Buck Inn

Sundays + B.Hols [864] 1145 1450 1640 from Nat Park Car Pk

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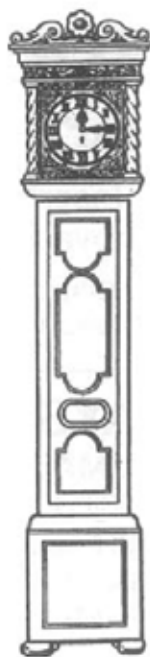
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