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We have had 16 reports to police from 16.08.20 to 12.09.20

21.08.20 – Abandon call / hoax

21.08.20 – Road Related offence – drink driver arrested

23.08.20 & 26.08.20 – Highways – parking issues around village

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Courtesy of Elizabeth Robertshaw**

LOTTERY GRANT SUCCESS FOR THE FOLLY

You may have seen recent fundraising efforts by The Folly, Settle's only Grade I listed building, to help with reopening and repair costs after storms during lockdown caused damage to the building's 350 year old roof. This appeal has now been met in style, with £204,600 awarded as a Heritage Emergency Fund grant administered by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, which provides a package of support for the heritage sector in response to the Covid-19 crisis, using funds raised by Lottery players.

The Trustees of the North Craven Building Preservation Trust, who own and care for The Folly, along with the Grade II listed Zion Chapel, have welcomed the news. Chair of the Trust, Heather Lane, said:

"As a building preservation trust, our first priority has to be the care of our buildings, and without this grant both the Museum and the Folly Coffee House were at risk of closure. This award ensures that we can repair the roof and our iconic windows and helps us build a new kitchen. With worries about funding for repair costs lifted, we are able to press on with our other objective: to preserve and care for the archives of the Museum of North Craven Life and make these important local history resources accessible to everyone."

The Museum and Coffee House have reopened to the general public with new social distancing guidelines in place: all tables are 2m apart and hand sanitiser is provided on every table. A one-way system directs visitors through the Coffee House and Museum, to allow everyone to keep a safe distance, and masks are required everywhere in the building except while eating.

From October, a new temporary exhibition organised in partnership with Settle Stories explores the photography of Tom Faulkner, who dedicated much of his life to recording daily life in Settle, including the 1953 coronation pageant.

The Folly, Victoria Street, Settle, North Yorkshire, BD24 9EY
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**LONG PRESTON OVER 70'S/AGEUK
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To keep everyone updated about the Luncheon being held.

Unfortunately there doesn't seem to be a light at the end of the tunnel to enable us to restart the Lunches in the foreseeable future. Frequent discussions have been held to cover all possibilities but at the moment for everyone's safety during this Covid Virus still being with us we cannot hold any events at the moment.

We miss you all but can assure you that we will keep you updated through Newsletters and phone calls and our services for shopping and prescriptions is still there.

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FORGOTTEN RITUAL OR REFRESHING REMEMBRANCE?

Teachers' pensions are not at a level [at least not in my case!] where HRMC seek to pursue me, and few would enter what is essentially a financially unrewarding job, but the rewards are there for all to see! Perhaps the greatest pleasure is to see young lives blossoming into different and chosen jobs.

I recall the girl who wished to enter my sixth-form from an under-achieving school without years 12 and 13, and the struggle we had to get financial help for her to even contemplate such a move.

She blossomed into a student with whom we were in touch for many years; we even were invited to her wedding. Years later she breathlessly told me that not only had she qualified as a doctor but had joined the Royal Navy's medical branch (the sixth woman so to do). Years later another call revealed that she had been appointed as the first woman ever to be a Surgeon Captain. Another pupil is now the Deputy Chief medical officer for England and I clearly recall what I had written in a reference for Cambridge; "should go far" I said, not guessing that this refugee, a boat boy fleeing from the wars in Vietnam, would be on the box at frequent intervals, during this frightful pandemic.

There can be no doubt that this period of lockdown has had some sad effects: increased mental health problems for many, a tendency to resort to the bottle for some, more time to read and to go more slowly for others. I freely admit to having had more time to sit and think both of my past and my future; perhaps you have been able to do this as well?

I shall not forget some of the occasions, one being the opportunity of going to a Holy Communion service for the first time for a long time indeed. It came about as a result of a brief break in Oxfordshire where a former pupil -the Revd. Marcus Green is now Rector of Steeple Aston, North Aston and several other Astons. Nearly ten years ago, when we again had an interregnum (that is no Vicar) he had kindly consented to take our Christmas services, which some will remember, as being musical, punchy and generally uplifting.

His notice reminded us that this would be a memorable remembrance of Christ's life and death, commemorated down 2000 years. Masks would be worn, folding deck-chairs-as we were to be in the churchyard-would be useful the Communion wine would be in little, plastic cups (as often used in other churches, of different denominations.) There could be no singing, dress might be informal, no collection, no greeting of each other at the Peace, no sitting next to old friends, and so on and so forth. Moreover if rain intervened, then the service would be rescheduled for 5 p.m. If it rained then, we were sternly warned, you would have to have recourse to the dreaded Zoom.

I really thought that this was not really going to be more than a pure ritual, and not very uplifting at that. For the Rector stood about in a cassock, greeting a largish crowd from this tiny village, in the Diocese of Oxford. But then emerged, on the stroke of 11a.m.a remarkable sight especially to me, who remembered his travelling from Accrington every day, and later going to Oxford to study music and later theology. In his white surplice and scarf, Marcus then launched into a memorable feast of modern and ancient church music. He used the gospel of the day and spoke of his own faith, despite the Covid problems. Quietly he reminded us of the purpose of this particular service, the breaking of bread, the pouring out of the wine, as he asked us to think carefully about what we were about to do. Some dark clouds had changed into a lovely autumnal day as I gazed at the 300 year-old tombstones around us, the church as the back, there for 900 years. By now the Rector was in a huge mask, as we approached the Holy Table (he even had the correct eucharistic band across his mask) as his words rang out, over the fields. "He is not here", Jesus is risen, He is risen indeed!"

It was no longer a ritual for me (and I guess for others there as well,) but a time for reflection, a pause for thought, a time to think of a Saviour who lived and died for me.

Perhaps we might remember the centuries of history of our Parish Church as we seek a new minister and a new epoch in the life of St. Mary's Church?

Philip Johnston

THE RAMBLINGS OF COLONEL CURMUDGEONLY-SAGE (RETIRED)

(I am aware that this is an uncharacteristically, serious column for the month of October 2020...I apologise for this in advance, but note the date for posterity and as a matter of record so that our offspring might read of these trying times in the annals of history sometime in the future.)

Do you know, it was a far wiser man or woman than I who said something to the tune of 'the only thing that is certain is uncertainty.' Now, in ordinary times, this piece of Trumpesque 'fake news' would seem mundane and basically an affront to literacy, but, in the present climate of the Covid 19 pandemic, its profound relativity resonates with many and has indeed become a truism which we all need to heed if we are collectively going to beat this thing as a race, any time soon.

In the absence of an effective vaccine, many eminent scientists predict that as this thug of a virus evolves and eventually mutates it will destroy itself and become less aggressive as did Spanish Flu way back in time. However, no one actually knows how things will pan out and if the current situation of a likely second wave does become reality, we will all have to measure our own responses and behaviours to comply with guidance in the hope of limiting the human cost as well as the economic one.

The word 'evolve' is a key driver within this increasingly desperate situation. Across history all living things have been subject to conditions of continuous evolution that have required strong responses and considered actions to combat changes forced upon mankind from across the global environment we operate and cohabit within.

To give a little encouragement of how this concept of evolution might help mankind combat the pandemic, I offer an analogy from my own background. As a young child many, many years ago I used to sit at the feet of my favourite, great aunt who told some wonderful stories to help us children understand the world we were growing up in. She used words we could understand and would add drama to her tales to keep our attention, we were spellbound by her every sentence.... it goes something like this the tale of the Manchester Moths.

A long time ago in Lancashire at the time of the Industrial Revolution the white and black moth so common at that time became almost extinct. They could not hide themselves from predators who found it increasingly easy to spot them on tree trunks peppered with soot from the cotton mill chimneys that were released into the atmosphere. In the space of two decades these

moths adapted to this changed environment and evolved to develop pepper-coloured wings themselves to blend in with their 'new' surroundings, once again hiding them from their hunters....food for thought, though one would hope for a quicker vaccine driven solution in this present day and age.

Now on a lighter note, a positive spin on how lucky we are to live where we do.

As I wandered lonely as a cloud recently down my garden I heard a shriek from the skies above, looking up I was delighted to see a pair of adult Sparrowhawks taking flying lessons with their offspring. The shrieks I suppose were the equivalent of a driving instructor guiding a novice in the early stages of road craft. They circled for over an hour gliding on the air currents sharing their wisdom with their young so that they might do the same in turn to the next generation. Once back indoors I reflected on the scene and felt how fortunate I was to witness such a sight.

That evening, Mrs C-S and I watched our favourite programme on TV at present, the re-make of All Creatures Great and Small, filmed in and around our beautiful Dales setting. The dramatic scenery and humour within the carefully crafted script were both captivating and highly entertaining. After the programme and before our cocoa, we chuckled at the banter between vet and farmer and expressed how blessed we both felt to be living within this beautiful setting.

These two examples taken from Dales life, serve as a reminder of what life will hopefully return to once the current health scares are checked and a vaccine is discovered that will hopefully mean that the virus cannot ever get such a grip locally and globally again. We continue to live with this hope, whilst complying with science-led advice and social distancing rules. Until this (possibly) happens, I counsel you to stay safe and take care of your nearest and dearest.

The Colonel.

Long Preston and Hellifield Brownies **Coming soon!!**

Places are limited so please book, as we have to abide by GirlGuiding/ Gov rules and social distancing. Any girls who are interested who are 6+, who live in the surrounding area, or have friends who would like to come are also welcome to sign up.

Due to GDPR you are not able to just turn up for the sessions.

Sorry!! Only those who sign up will access the details.

If you would like more information, contact me Rachel Metcalf on 07854067878 or email longprestonhellifieldbrownies@gmail.com



LONG PRESTON METHODIST CHURCH



Worship will continue in October at the new time of 10.15am

There is to be live Worship from St Andrew's Church, Skipton at 10.30am via the internet on a large TV screen within the Church.

We will be following both the Government & Church guidelines and a risk assessment has been undertaken to reduce the risk of spreading the virus to its users. The Church has been marked, to indicate where we are able to sit using the 2m social distancing rules. Also please don't forget to wear your face mask during the Services.

Preachers:-

- 4th Oct Mrs Glennis Hobbs & Mrs Suzanne Platt - Harvest
- 11th Oct Jane Jolly & Sarah Webb
- 18th Oct visiting preacher - Rev Roger Fox
- 25th Oct Rev Richard Teal, Rev Andrew Webb & Rev Dr Tracey Darling

In the meantime if you require any help or support in any matter, someone to chat to or help in anyway please do not hesitate to contact me.

Daily reflections & prayer sheet via email or DVD for those who have this facility; or this is also available on St Andrew's Facebook page for those who wish to make use of this are going to continue for the foreseeable future.

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NORTH CRAVEN FLOWER CLUB

A variety of flower that seems to have lost favour these days, is the Chrysanthemum. And yet when I got married, some forty odd years ago, the chrysanthemum was the mainstay of our flower arrangements in the church. I seem to remember they were white and pink ones that my great aunt Hilda had spent all afternoon arranging the day before the wedding. She was asked if she would help as she regularly did the flowers in her church. I hope she wasn't too nervous as now that I have done some family weddings, I know this is a great undertaking and big sighs of relief are always made that that the planning came together and everything worked out!

Chrysanthemums get their name from the greek word for gold (chruysos) and flower (anthemom). Two shortened versions of the word are 'mums' and 'chrysanthus'.

They are bred in a wide variety of colours from white, cream, pink, mauve and yellow to autumn colours of orange and bronze.



There are even small green pompom ones and bright green spider shaped ones that put quite a statement into an arrangement.

They can last up to five weeks in a vase if conditioned first. Put flowers with freshly cut stems into a bucket of clean water making sure the leaves are not in the water. You can add flower food to encourage them to take up water. Once in a vase refresh the water weekly, again making sure there are no leaves in the water. An old wives' tale suggests that you bash the end of the stems to make them last longer but not sure that this works!

Once when visiting Belgium in October, we noticed that people had placed potted Chrysanthemums on family graves. This turned out to be in preparation for the Christian Festival of All

Saints' Day, also known as All Hallows' Day. It is celebrated on 1st November when people remember family and friends that have passed away. It certainly made the churchyards colourful and they could be bought from flower stalls set up alongside the roads in a myriad of colours.

They were first cultivated as a herb in China in the 15th century BC. and it holds a special place in Chinese culture often being mentioned in their poetry. One variety called *C.morifolium* is used to make a tea in Asia as a treatment for fevers and flu. It is perhaps because of this that the Chinese consider that it symbolises longevity.

It is thought that there more than 100 varieties going from small neat pompom or butthole varieties to the largest blooms measuring up to 20cm!

A potted Chrysanthemum can make a popular gift as it can withstand central heating and changes in temperature. They should be kept in a bright position, water regularly and deadhead to encourage continued flowering. I have also read that when finished flowering you can cut them down to 20cm and plant them in the garden. I have to say that I'm not sure about this one but probably more likely to come again if kept in a greenhouse over winter to give some protection from frosts.

Not sure when Flower Club will re-start but if interested in watching demonstrations, there are many on Facebook and Youtube.

LONG PRESTON CATTLE MARKET.

To the Editor of the Craven Herald.

SIR. – I read in your paper from time to time the complaints about your market being held in the street. Did you ever visit Long Preston on a market day, or a day or two after the market had been held? If not, and would you like to see a dirty, disagreeable sight, I would ask you to visit it. In favourable weather it takes the solitary roadman two or three days to remove the nuisance, and as a rule it gets habitable a day or two before the succeeding market day. The road scrapings are generally left two or three days for people to walk into, and to inhale the perfume; whilst the roadman is particularly careful to confine his attention to the road and to leave the pavement to those who choose to clean it. Surely there must be sufficient money made to pay for the place to be promptly and properly cleaned. I understand the cattle docks are cleaned the same afternoon – why not the streets?

I am, sir, yours truly,

A RESIDENT

Long Preston, Oct. 20th, 1884.

LONG PRESTON ENDOWED PRIMARY SCHOOL



The Ribblesdale Federation of Schools Autumn Report

It has been a very unusual six months for us all and as we return to school, I thought it would be interesting to log what has been happening since the country went into lockdown. We have had great weather since coming back to school and we have been able to make the most of our great outdoor facilities. All of our 'new starters' have settled into school really well and everyone else has moved into a new class or new year group with much excitement and enthusiasm. This update incorporates events since March 2020, a year, which I am sure, we will all remember, but at the same time, we are also longing for the year to end, with the hope that 2021 brings us back to our usual activities and gatherings.



March:

As for everyone else, we entered lockdown and also had to cancel our Y3/4 residential, which so many were really looking forward to. This also meant staff were busy preparing materials for home schooling and confirming email contacts for each family to provide links and support for all children and their families.



April:

Children were learning from home and many families were dealing with something they had never been part of before. Materials as paper copies and links via email were being shared whilst also supporting parents through really uncertain times.



May:

After the Easter break, we had children from key workers in one of our schools and staff continued to support families with home learning and any queries about difficulties their children were having. Our school cooks were back on-site preparing meals and teaching staff maintained contact with the majority of families whilst also taking care of their own and their family's needs. A difficult time for everyone and sadly, we were unable to celebrate the 50th anniversary of May Day at Long Preston.



June:

Each school opened for key worker children and also the 'wider opening' of certain year groups. Each school had a good response to this and meant that staff were able to meet with Y6 children as they prepared for their transfer to secondary school. We also had different arrangements for our end of key stage assessments, as children finished their time in an infant class and also their time at primary school. Staff were still providing home school materials and support and we also produced our end of year reports.



July:

An unusual time as we were not able to say farewell to our oldest children as we normally would with school productions, end of year assemblies, sporting events or Leavers Ball. However, we all wished these children well as they planned for the next phase in their education. Staff had a training day at the end of term starting to prepare for the new academic year from September.



August:

Schools were cleaned and maintained by our cleaners/caretakers and admin staff maintained links with emails to ensure all systems and stocks were in place ahead of September. Many staff continued to access a lot of on-line training during this period, as they had since March, as well as continuing to support some of our families during the summer break.

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September:

Now in our second week of school, all children are in each school across our Federation and we are looking forward to starting all of our extended school activities.

We still have uncertain times, but the plans we have in place along with an extensive risk assessment identifying the mitigating circumstances to ensure all are safe and following the necessary protocols laid out by the Government and Local Authority.

Other Changes Across The Three Schools:

As in other years, we have had staff changes/ altered roles across the Federation, but we have also said goodbye to many long serving members of staff. Paul Taylor, who was caretaker at Giggleswick Primary for many years as well as being their H&S Governor during his association with the school has retired from his post. Angela Bowe left Long Preston school after being with us for eight years to pursue a new vocation, with her family, as they become foster parents. Lyndsey Jennings left Long Preston to embark on a PGCE course at University which will lead to her working in early years/primary schools from summer 2021. Finally, Sara Binns left the federation as Co-Headteacher after a long association with Hellifield Community primary school and many years teaching in schools across the local area. We will miss them all, but we also wish them all the best in the future, whatever that may involve!

Long Preston:

Over the summer we had a variety of works carried out. The school hall now displays, once again, the lovely silk wall hangings completed by previous pupils, along with the screen prints taken from art work which was removed due to structural changes a few years ago. We have also put on display the beautiful poppy artwork completed by children at school during 2018, which was finished last year for the village Remembrance service, but now has a permanent place for all to see and reflect upon.

Pictures of these will soon be on the school website, so please take a look at the bright and colourful additions to our school hall, along with our most recent newsletter.

If you should wish to contact school,
please email office@longpreston.n-yorks.sch.uk or ring 01729 840377

School closes for the October half term on Friday October 23rd and
reopens on Monday November 2nd 2020

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Services at St Mary's

4 th	Oct	Canon Graham Bettridge	Holy Communion
11 th	Oct	Janet Wood	Informal Worship
18 th	Oct	Philip Johnston	Morning Prayer
25 th	Oct	Rev Ian Greenhalgh	Morning Prayer
1 st	Nov	Archdeacon Jonathan	TBC

Looking ahead to November;

We are delighted to have Archdeacon Jonathan leading our worship on 1st November, and anticipate this will be a popular service. Sadly Covid 19 measures mean we have to restrict numbers, so it is very important that you **BOOK YOUR SEAT** for this!

Please ring Andrew Slinn on 840154 to guarantee your place! Strictly first come first served!

8th November will be Remembrance Sunday, hosted by church but held jointly with our Methodist friends. The service will be led by Philip Johnston and the preacher will be Rev Tracy Darling.

We are awaiting guidance from the government and/or Diocese about how we manage numbers both in the church and at the war memorial; please see next month's magazine for details!

We are very excited and honoured to announce that on 15th November Bishop Helen-Ann will be leading our worship! Again, numbers will have to be restricted so please be sure to ring Andrew to guarantee your place for this very special event!

Janet Wood (church warden and lay worship leader)

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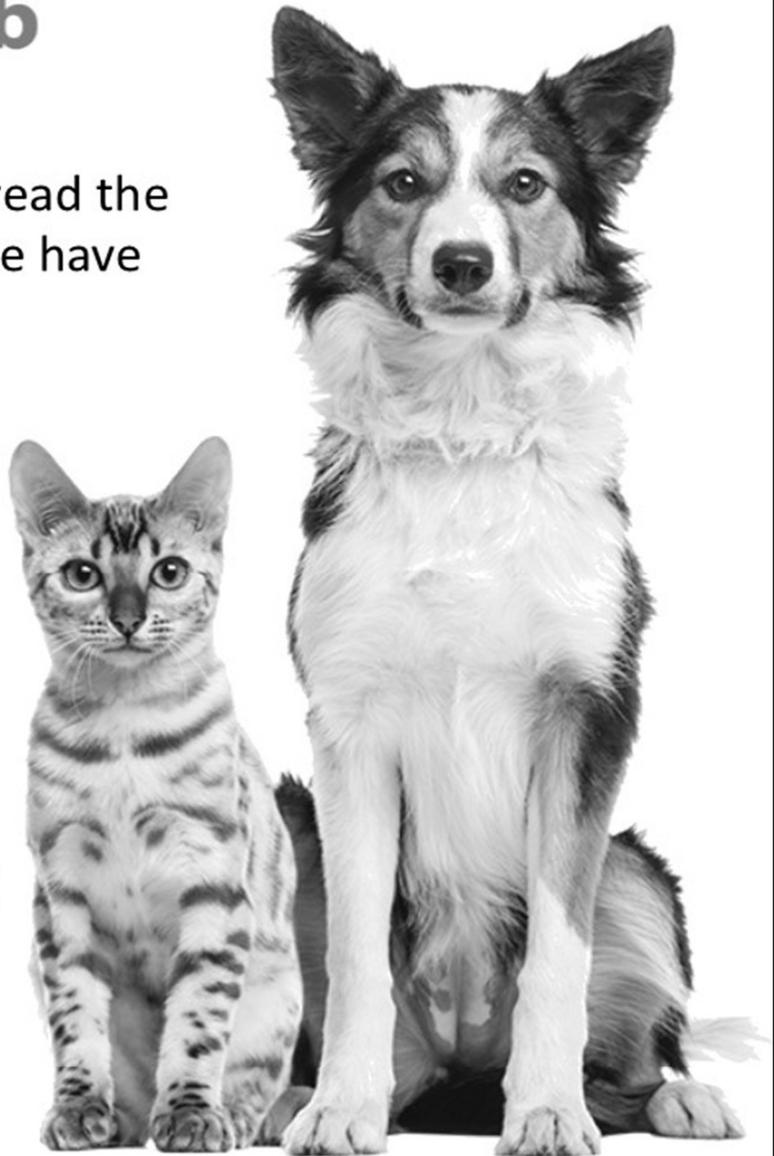
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Long Preston and Hellifield Brownies

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Girls will also have opportunities to experience camps, holidays, day trips and sleepovers. They will make new friends, learn new hobbies, get creative, explore other cultures, earn badges and have lots of outdoor adventures.

We will meet each Tuesday at Long Preston Village Hall 5pm-6pm.
(Subject to Covid 19 rules)

We intend to hold two Outdoor taster sessions in October 2020 with a view to starting after the October half-term. Places will be limited so please book, as we will have to abide by GirlGuiding/Gov rules and social distancing. Any girls who are interested who are 6+, who live in the surrounding area, or have friends who would like to come are also welcome to sign up. Due to GDPR you are not able to just turn up for the sessions. Sorry!! Only those who sign up will access the details.

We encourage all girls aged 7-10 to come make new friends, learn new skills and have fun.

If you would like more information, contact me Rachel Metcalf on 07854067878 or email

longprestonhellifieldbrownies@gmail.com
alternatively you could find out more online at <https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/what-we-do/brownies-7-10/all-about-brownies/>.



HERITAGE GROUP ARCHIVE



Hall's Drapers shop in 1925



Thompsons & Garnett's shops

My Childhood

In school I'm told, they've banned the cane.
Now it's psychology, instead of pain.
In their field, there's nothing to show,
where tiny fingers once held a hoe.
If I close my eyes, I can still see,
one reluctant gardener, behind a tree.
Whips and tops were often seen,
where now grows the Maypole Green.
In the river no splashes, and laughs.
Today's swimmers go to the baths.
Sunday trips to Bobby Garnett's back door.
Halfpenny snowballs, by the score.
Bought with half my Sunday School collection.
I hope my maker remembers with affection,
the one that went in the right direction.
Busy bees now rest their head,
where to me Bible stories were read.
Through misfortune, and not desire,
we also lost the church with a spire.
For some time, it was quite a shock,
to gaze upwards and see no clock.
A call to arms in the station yard.
Poor dad's army tried so hard.
Ted Mellin was scared of his fate,
when on one occasion he was late.
My feet were looked after by old and young Fred.

Tommy Thompson cobbled in a shed.
Tom Gane's horses worked ever so hard,
coal round the village, trips to the church yard.
Walking along the road, elephants I've seen,
when the circus visited the village green.
Mister Rumney has gone, and his shop.
It's a problem getting a chop.
No longer a tailor, or Mrs Hall's.
I go elsewhere to buy my smalls.
Mrs Jowett made tasty things to eat. Meat-pies,
wi' a drop o' gravy and lots o' meat.
What would Daisy Mellin say, if she were still alive today.
Her milk float was a familiar sight from the bread van
she would steal a bite.
Frances Leeming pushed round her dandy,
it held the milk-kit, pint-measure, handy.
Milk was poured into attractive jugs.
Now it's bottled and free of bugs.
It's sterilised, pressurised, pasteurised,
I imagine it's also mesmerised.
We've lost our shops, and our banks.
Today's children still play pranks.
One constant can be seen. Still grows the village green.

Alice Irene Constantine 2008

Below are Irene's footnotes to this poem as recorded in Long Preston Heritage Group's Oral Histories:

Bobby Garnett's shop (now the post office) was a grocer's and newsagents. His son Ray, grandson Bobby, great grandson John, owned and ran J.W Garnett's Settle. Busy Bees belonged to Bill Askew, where the Baptist Chapel once stood. The Methodist Church had a spire. We knew as children that Home Guard were comical. My friend Florrie Dodgson lived in station house at that time. Tommy Thompson had a shoe shop left of post office. His hut was across from the Boars Head. Tommy Gane's horses (Margaret Miller's Dad) pulled the Hearse, sold, lived in a small building, near the Church gate. They were both black, natural, not from coal. Tailors Archy Jackman, cousin Fred coal merchant.

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That came by train, weighing machine and office in station yard. Archy Jackman and his spouse lived in Ribble Crescent, where David Beattie lives. Fred, a bachelor, lived top of Station Road next to Popay's shop (large window) just on the corner. Mrs Jowett lived in shop next to Jean Collins. Large window once there.

Long Preston Heritage Group Archive Oral Histories
www.longpreston.info



Long Preston School, circa 1936
Irene Constantine is fifth from the left in the Middle Row.

Back Row: Mr Lowe. Headmaster. John Robinson. Robert Slater. Chas Kitson. Brian Bradley. Frank Hogg. Chris Waddington. John Earnshaw. Mrs Handby

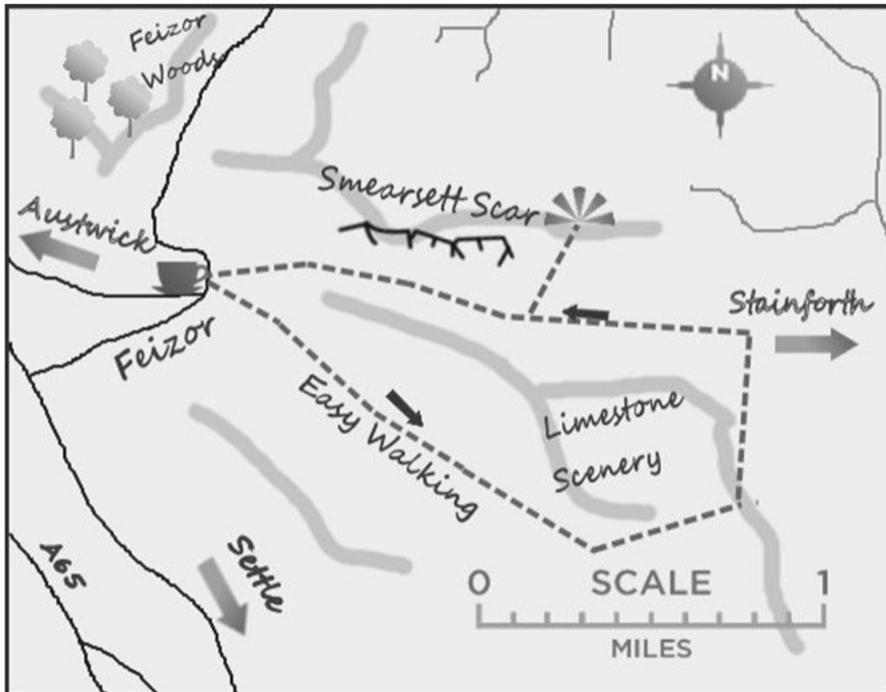
Middle Row. Mary Thwaite. Mary Andrews. Alice Horner. Audrey Williams. Irene Constantine. Amy Procter. John Kitson. Margaret Gane. Florence Kayley.

Front Row. Ernest Foster. Dennis Procter. John Kitson. ? Gibson. Jane Gane. Mary Ostler. Margaret Slater. Ronald Aurthurs. Arthur Grey. Eric Authurs. Stephen Woodcock.

WHERE 2 WALK

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Starting at the lovely Elaine's Tea Rooms in Feizor this short walk covers some lovely limestone scenery with great views over Pen-y-Ghent.



1. Park in Feizor in the car park opposite the café. Turn left at the café and then left again past the farm to join a footpath heading south east towards Stackhouse.

2. The footpath is in fact on the line of a good farm track. It climbs gradually away from the village. After ½ a mile the path splits, keep heading south east on the left fork.

The path is on access

land which means you can leave the path if you wish to explore closer some of the exposed limestone rock and associated wild flowers.

3. After another 2/3 of a mile and having passed through 3 stone walls the path splits again. Take the left hand path (less obvious) heading due east. At this stage the path leaves access land so stick to the route.

4. Cross a stile and soon after leave the easterly direction and head north to meet the corner of a wall. Continue north along a faint path under slopes to your left. The views across Ribblesdale to Pen-y-Ghent are wonderful.

5. The path is gradually descending but soon meets a major track above the hamlet of Little Stainforth. Turn left and head west uphill, initially steeply but soon flattening out

6. After a second gate the impressive limestone scars of Smearsett and Pot dominate the views on your right. The final ½ mile the path drops slowly back to the hamlet of Feizor where the walk started.

Jonathan runs Where2walk, a walking company based in Long Preston (google the website). He also runs Navigation Courses from the village, has a guiding service and books self-guided holidays. He has written 2 books, the 'Yorkshire 3 Peaks' and the 'Dales 30', available from the Post office, cheaper for residents!



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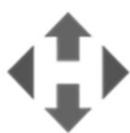
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Jackie 840530

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