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SETTLE STORIES

We've just released the Yorkshire Festival of Story (YFOS) 2020 evaluation and I really wanted to share it with you.

YFOS really exceeded all of our expectations as we increased our audience by over 300%, scored an average audience rating of 4.6/5 stars and built an online community.



I am so grateful to you for helping us spread the word about YFOS to your readers.

It really does make such a huge difference - thank you. You can see a quick summary and the full evaluation at

www.settlestories.org.uk/resource/festival-evaluations-2

Please do share this with any colleagues that might be interested. We are currently disseminating this to a wide range of stakeholders and will be shouting about it on social media in the coming weeks.

I do hope you stay in touch. If you'd like to get updates from Settle Stories with our news please sign up to our newsletter, if you're not already on it at

www.settlestories.org.uk/join-our-mailing-list

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CRAVEN RURAL SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM SETTLE

Safer Neighbourhood Team covering the Bentham, Ingleton and Settle area, PS1006 Paul Evans, PCSO 5561 Jayne Grace, PCSO 3572 Helen Stringer, PCSO3737 Gary Grieve, PC 830 Barbara Parsons & PC 188 Jane Carpenter, who will be keeping you updated on recent crimes and incidents in Long Preston and the surrounding area.

We have had 10 reports to police from 14.02.21 to 19.03.21

- 24.02.21 – Anti Social Behaviour Nuisance
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- 27.02.21 – Covid19 – The Green
- 27.02.21 – Covid19 – The Green
- 03.03.21 & 15.03.21 – Abandon calls – checked in order – error
- 11.03.21 – Concern for safety/welfare – in order
- 13.03.21 – Covid19 – Anley Crag
- 18.03.21 – Highway disruption – Sheep
- 18.03.21 – Covid19 – Station Road

Officers are conducting regular Covid19 patrols in the area & dealing with Breaches

Please report & suspect incidents at the time on 101 or 999 if urgent.

Working to keep North Yorkshire a safe place to live, visit & work please visit www.northyorkshire.police.uk

Useful site re Crime and policing in England which allows you to search re incident recorded in your area www.police.uk

You can also report safety issues under speed concerns on - www.roadwise.co.uk.

If anyone would like to sign up to Craven Community messaging then please visit - www.northyorkshirecommunitymessaging.org

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- 4 E-mail SNACraven@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

**Front cover picture : Weathervane on the roof of Long Preston
Endowed School
Courtesy of Malcolm Walker**

Cynthia and Philip Johnston will be leaving Town Head after 26 years of occupancy , to move into sheltered accommodation in a Methodist home in Ben Rhydding, sometime in June.

As their apartment in West Yorkshire is somewhat smaller than their present North Yorkshire home ,they wish to dispose of an incredible amount of furniture, including beds and bedding, chairs, desks. freezers, chairs, tables, bookcases, garden tools, table lamps etc.

For a voluntary, nominal gift (for the funds of St. Mary's Church)) of only £10 per article, they would be happy to show to prospective buyers although-obviously some articles will not be immediately available (e.g. beds and chairs!!)

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Airedale NHS Foundation Trust would like to make people in the area aware of an opportunity to become a Governor of the Trust. The Settle & Mid-Craven post has been vacant for some time, and although the way Governors work at the moment has to be within the various restrictions and guidelines, they are still active remotely, and keen to bring on board representation from all areas.

The Trust is accountable to its members via the Council of Governors (CoG) which includes members of the public elected from the electoral constituencies in which they reside; elected staff members, plus representatives from organisations such as local councils and the voluntary sector. The CoG works closely with the Board of Directors to develop strategy and plans, and Governors create an important link between the Trust and members of the public.

At this time of year, we would normally be starting the process for Governor elections, which take place annually in May. However, due to the current circumstances, it has been agreed that these will be postponed for one year, with those Governors standing for re-election having the opportunity to remain in their current post until the next election takes place.

We do, however, have Public Governor vacancies for “Settle & Mid-Craven” and also “Rest of England” (ie anyone living outside the specific constituencies of the Trust). Rather than wait for another year, we would encourage anyone who may be interested in getting involved to get in touch with us now, as there would be opportunities for getting involved with the CoG in the interim. One of our current Governors took a similar opportunity in advance of last year’s elections and found it a most useful learning experience before they were elected.

Nominations for Governors are welcome from persons of any age (16 or over), race, colour, religious belief, ethnic or national origin, sexual orientation, gender, disability or marital status.

If you are interested in becoming a Governor for Settle & Mid Craven you will need to reside in the area, and you will also need to be a member of the Trust. Membership of the Trust is free and application is a very simple process. Members receive regular information from the Trust. We would encourage anyone to become a Member even if you do not wish to stand as a Governor as a way of supporting the Trust!

For further information, please follow the link below; or email governors@anhst.nhs.uk or telephone: 01535 294540.

For an informal discussion about the role of Governor, please contact our Lead Governor, Karen Ellison, at karen.ellison@nhs.net to arrange a telephone chat at a mutually convenient time.

<http://www.airedale-trust.nhs.uk/about-us/council-of-governors-and-foundation-trust/>

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Long Preston Playgroup and Pre-school

Annual charity



Easter Egg Hunt & Raffle 2021

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& Pre-school

Friday 2nd - Monday
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LONG PRESTON PLAYGROUP AND PRE-SCHOOL

Long Preston Playgroup & Preschool Easter Egg Hunt & raffle 2021

After having to sadly cancel last year's event due to Covid, we are pleased to say that Long Preston Playgroup & Preschool's annual Easter fundraiser is back this Easter weekend 2nd to 5th April. Trail packs can be purchased for £3 ahead of the weekend either by emailing longprestonplaygroup@hotmail.co.uk or by requesting one via our Facebook page. The trail will be laid around the village over the weekend and there will be prizes on offer for winning entries! As we can't do our usual event at the village hall, it will be a little different this year with an exciting raffle. Keep an eye out on our Facebook page for prizes and details of how to buy tickets.

Long Preston Playgroup & Preschool Bloom and Grow Festival 2021

A celebration of all things green in Long Preston! Open to everyone!

We are encouraging as many people as possible to get involved, green fingered or not! More details to follow in the next edition and on our Facebook page, keep your eyes peeled!

Competition entry forms will be available shortly.

Let's celebrate our blooming lovely village!

Looking for new trustees to the Hartley Educational Foundation

The HEF is looking for new trustees to join the small existing team.

The HEF owns the school buildings and land along with some other rented properties in the village.

The aim is to support the school, both financially and through bursaries to ex pupils.

If you would like to know more please contact

Gilly Guy at email clerkhef@icloud.com.

THE RAMBLINGS OF COLONEL CURMUDGEONLY-SAGE (RETIRED)

Some clever person, sometime, somewhere, and far brighter than I, once said something like 'The more sophisticated life on earth morphs into, the more complicated existence on that world becomes.' One thing is for sure, our current plight in April 2021 of getting the better of the various Covid strains plaguing our planet, provides ample evidence of the truth of this enlightened thought pattern becoming a tangible reality. Epidemics, mass vaccinations and worldwide health scares are not new phenomena and the realists amongst us understand that there is no doubt we will have to face more and more of these challenges in years to comeso, with the best intentions of diverting your attention, relieving the gloom and lightening your load, even if only for a short time, I make no excuses for once again delving back into memories of yesteryear and taking another peek into the past....so why not cast your minds back along life's bountiful track and relive with me memories of by-gone days.

School children in the 1950's and 60's similarly had a wide range of illnesses and health scares to face, some very serious but many more of a short term nature, such as impetigo, ring worm and nits to name a few... Nora the Nit Nurse was a regular visitor to my own school back then and many parents have experienced the joys of the nit comb often more than once!

Kids in the 50's were used to the catchy phrase of 'first up best dressed', especially those from larger families where the early risers got the choice of the clothes available and the sleepy heads were left to mix and match what was left over, spending the day looking like a dog's dinner, often wearing miss-matched colours and clothes that were several sizes too large or too small for them! Still, good can come out of adversity and the fashion for shorty length tank tops evolved from these practices as did the cult popularity of elasticated 'snake belts' to hold up trousers that were way too large! Back in these times boys often stayed in short trousers into their teens. Cuts and bruises on legs from rough play were rarely covered up, on the contrary they were displayed as badges of honour and bravery and every gang seemed to have a rough neck who was prepared to go up against the 'cock' of a rival gang to settle scores. Such local rivalries only ceased when an outside gang tried to move in on someone else's territory and then alliances would be formed to 'repel borders' for the duration of this manorial challenge!

Dentist visits in this era were dreaded by many, with lots of horror stories made up and passed on about barbaric practices to remove teeth....did you have gas or cocaine? was the first question pals would ask as you grimaced through clenched teeth.....the few you had left! Doctors' surgeries were another experience to be swerved if you could avoid it. Back then they were often based in a Doctor's home and the small, airless waiting rooms were likely to be packed to capacity as there were no appointment systems, you just had to wait your turn in amongst the ill....and if you didn't have some contagious condition when you went in, you certainly did a few days later when the waiting room germs had got to work on you!

I remember with delight the long, hot summers and not so fondly the icy winters. I especially disliked hailstone showers....boys in short trousers all feared the hailstones as they would hit you on your bare skinny legs like ball bearings fired from a pistol, making you jump and dance in an effort to avoid them, which was nigh on impossible. Many of our playground games were based around weather related songs, others were about illnesses (like Ring-a-ring-a-roses) and then there were the invasion games where one team had to dominate another through tactics or sheer, brute force (like Bulldogs Charge). The girls played lots of clapping games and song and dance activities, like 'Queenie, Queenie who's got the ball'. Some girls were highly skilled at 2 and 3 ball juggling against a wall and the skipping games and songs that went with them were art forms in many playgrounds.

As I write many other memories come flooding back...like the sweets on sale in little corner shops in the 50's and 60'sLove Hearts, Sherbet Fountains, Red Lips, Liquorice Allsorts, Spangles, Black Jacks, Fruit Salads, Fry's chocolate bars....I'm sure you all have your own favourites....and all full of sugar to rot your teeth and keep the earlier mentioned Dentist busy!

And what about all the street traders you would come across back in the day, or those who seized the initiative and came around your street selling or delivering their wares....The Milk Cart, the Rag and Bone man, the Coal Cart, the Knife and Scissor sharpeners, Gypsies selling pegs and telling your fortune, Farriers shoeing horses at the kerb sideand my personal favourites, the door to door salesmen who were sharply dressed and came armed with a suitcase full of brushes and cloths, waxes and polishes, dusters and kitchen gadgets...whilst also always carrying 'a once in a lifetime special offer' on some sort of cure-all liniment, ointment or the latest 'elixir of life' to help you reach a fine old age without losing your hair or teeth ...or both!

I reckon I could write as much again about many more early life experiences and I am hopeful that many readers will have been motivated to cast their memories back to their formative years. Some will make you smile and I am sure some will make you grimace...but life's like that with its ups and downs and its happy and sad times, 'all part of life's rich pattern' as they say...whoever they are!

So that's it for another shift, you in turn will decide whether I have achieved my aim of distracting you from the 'here and now' of current affairs. I hope our short time together has helped you reflect and re-discover stories and experiences that you can share in turn with your own children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and possibly great grandchildren in months and years to come.

Andas the lockdown eases (he writes confidently) can I encourage you all to make the effort to get outside and enjoy a ramble or two around our beautiful surroundings. Spring has definitely sprung and the flora and fauna of our magnificent Dale are an absolute joy to behold once more. 'What goes around, comes around' they say, whoever they are...and on this point they are not wrong.

P.S. But remember to take a coat and hat with you, 'ne'er cast a clout' until April is out.

Chow for now, The Colonel.



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LONG PRESTON PARISH COUNCIL

PARISH of LONG PRESTON

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING
WILL BE HELD BY ZOOM ON THURSDAY 8th APRIL 2021

MEETING COMMENCES AT 8.00pm and the link to join is:

Topic: Long Preston Annual Parish Meeting

Time: Apr 8, 2021 08:00 PM

[https://zoom.us/j/99750150092?](https://zoom.us/j/99750150092?pwd=ZWEyUjBwS1IaaWxhZnlqWWRwUzc1UT09)
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Meeting ID: 997 5015 0092 Passcode: 140410

Persons entitled to attend and participate are those who are registered as Local Government Electors of Long Preston.

AGENDA

1. To receive apologies
2. To note that the 2020 Annual Parish Meeting was cancelled and to confirm the Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on Friday 5th April 2019.
3. To receive a report from the Chairman of the Parish Council
4. To receive reports from County and District Councillors, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority and the Police
5. To receive reports from local community organisations
6. To receive parishioners' concerns and comments

Cllr David Staveley
Long Preston Parish Council Chairman
Thursday 18th March 2021

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MONTHLY GARDEN FEATURE

As the days warm up there is plenty to do in the garden. Each month brings its own challenges and rewards. One of the best rewards April brings is the tulip. The bulbs are like treasure buried in the garden at the end of the year to bring unexpected joy in the early spring! Some jobs that will lay a good foundation for the summer are well worth getting down to.

1. Repotting

Plants with cramped roots will definitely benefit from repotting. If it is not possible to move plants into larger pots they can be split. Leave at least thirty percent of the root and give fresh compost. If plants such as camellias are flowering wait until after the flowers have died before repotting.

2. Daffodils and Tulips

These should be deadheaded after flowering to prevent seeds from forming. Leave the foliage for about six weeks, until it has turned yellow, before cutting it off. This allows the nutrients in the foliage to go back into the bulbs. If there are clumps of daffodils that have not flowered they can be lifted and divided or replaced with new bulbs in the autumn.

3. Replenish the soil

After a very wet winter the soil nutrients will be washed deep into the soil making it hard for plant roots to reach them. The organic matter from the rotting soil will replace some nutrients as the weather warms up but until then add fertiliser to herbaceous plants, fruit trees and bulbs. A general purpose fertiliser such as Growmore is good but if plants show particular failings different feeds may be required. Lack of nitrogen is indicated by light green or yellow foliage. Iron deficiency causes young leaves to be yellow and white with green veins but mature leaves remain normal. Magnesium deficiency causes lower leaves to yellow from the outside. Roses need extra help after winter pruning to produce flowers, so use a fertiliser rich in potassium to produce flowers. Be aware that too much fertiliser can cause salt injury.

Mulching with rotted manure or organic matter helps to improve the soil and keep weeds down. However do not put the mulch or organic matter too close to the plants. Leave a radius of about ten centimetres mulch free around the plants.

4. Fruit Trees

April is a good time to get a head start on preventing disease and pest control for fruit trees. Weeds often harbour pests so weed round the base of the tree and remove plant and fruit debris. Apply fertiliser now before the tree starts producing new growth. Spread the fertiliser in a band around the tree about two feet from the tree trunk, and water into the soil. Trim off any dead branches as they can attract rot related diseases. When choosing a fertiliser for fruit trees choose a low nitrogen

one as excessive nitrogen promotes rapid growth of branches and leaves at the expense of blossoms and fruit. Potassium is necessary for apples and pears to develop into large fruits.

5. **The vegetable patch**

Prepare beds for planting new vegetables. Remove any old crops and weeds. Add fertiliser and organic matter. As soon as the soil is dry enough rake it level to create a fine tilth. This is the time to start sowing the first vegetable seeds in the ground, broad beans, early carrots, lettuce, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, rocket, turnips and herbs such as dill and chervil. If frost and winds are a problem cover the sown area with horticultural fleece or cloches. Sets are a quick and easy way to raise vegetables such as onions and shallots, they grow rapidly and should crop from mid to late summer.

Don't forget Be A Garden Maker is open for all your gardening needs and offering free home deliveries. Look online to order.

Happy gardening.



Age UK North Craven Office **are still providing the following during this lockdown** **from January 2021**

- A temporary home support service for those without help to provide weekly shopping and essentials for our clients and vulnerable older people
- A telephone service to keep in touch with our clients and other older vulnerable people.
- Our Independence Support service is continuing on an exclusive telephone service.
- A telephone Befriending Service

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LONG PRESTON METHODIST CHURCH



Long Preston Methodist Church April Services 2021



Worship has resumed, at the usual time of 10.30am

Please don't forget to wear your face mask during the Services.
Everyone is most welcome!!

Preachers:-

- 2nd April :- Good Friday Reflection - 2pm Rev Dr Tracey Darling
- 4th April :- Easter Sunday - 11am Rev Dr Tracey Darling (Sacrament)
- 11th April :- Mr Richard Waller
- 18th April :- Mr Bill Murfitt
- 25th April :- Live Stream Rev Andrew Webb & Eileen Hope
- 2nd May :- Mrs Eileen Rawson

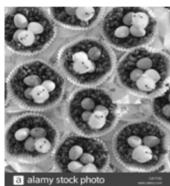
On Friday 2nd April we will have our annual Good Friday Reflection & Walk and this is a joint Service with St Mary's Church beginning at 2pm. Preacher Rev Dr Tracey Darling. Followed by walking with the Cross to the Maypole Green and then hot cross buns etc... in the Methodist Chapel car park/garden.

Easter Sunday 4th April at 11am Preacher Rev Dr Tracey Darling. (Sacrament)
Followed by Easter Egg Hunt. All are welcome!
Please check with notice board for latest information.

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.

Revd Dr Tracey Darling on 01756 752607 or tracey.darling@methodist.org.uk

New Holiday Activities in Long Preston Methodist Church



If you go to Primary School then this is for you!!

Come and try a variety of free outdoor activities during the Easter Holidays.

Tuesday March 30th & April 6th 10am - 12pm

Ring Annette on 840096 to book your places. All Adults hold current DBS's.

Places are limited to 12 per session.

(subject to covid restrictions being lifted)



**Long Preston Village Annual Good Friday
Carrying of the Cross to The Maypole Green**



Friday 2nd April 2021 2pm – Methodist Chapel

Short 30mins - Reflection of Jesus' Life

Preacher :- Rev Dr Tracey Darling

**Followed by walk to the Maypole Green,
villagers, friends, families, friendly dogs and their owners
are most welcome to join us too!**

Please meet in the Chapel car park at 2.40pm

**All subject to current Covid restrictions (masks & 2m distances)
then Hot Cross Buns/ Chocolate Crispies will be given out**

**There will be bookmarks and daffodils for the adults and small
Easter eggs for the children.**

**Please feel free to take one when you are passing the Cross
during Easter Week.**

Easter Sunday Methodist Chapel Service

Sunday 4th April 2021

11am – 11.45am

Preacher :- Rev Dr Tracey Darling

Followed by an Easter Egg Hunt

All are welcome!



**All subject to current restrictions being lifted.
Please check with notice boards for latest information**

HERITAGE GROUP ARCHIVE

George Robert Carr and a little of his Family History



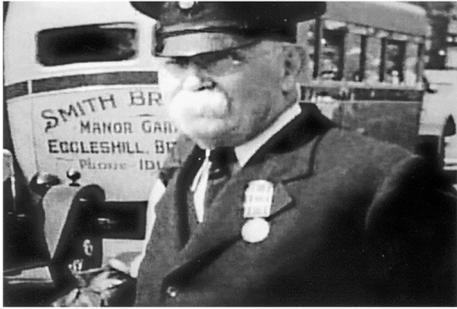
The information published last month about Dorothy May Wilson is only a tiny part of the account in George Carr's oral history recalling his grandparents, village life in Long Preston from the early 1900's and memories of his own past as a lifelong village resident. The following is only a very small part of George's story; the whole of it can be heard in the archives section of the Long Preston Village Info website.

George is the son of Catherine née Wilson and Arthur Carr. He was born on the 28th October 1924 in Anvil House, the home of his maternal grandparents George Wilson, the blacksmith, and his grandmother Wilson who set up her Milliner's shop in Anvil House. George refers only to 'grandmother Wilson', so her first name remains a mystery to me.

Anvil house pictured right is decorated with bunting and a Union Jack each side of the gate to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary in May 1935, or the Coronation of George VI in 1937. Blacksmith George Wilson headed the 1935 Jubilee Parade.



Left is an undated photo but likely to be celebrations for the 1935 Silver Jubilee of George V or 1937 Coronation of George VI



The Wilson's were a musical family. George Wilson, (pictured left) who played double bass, started a band. His wife played the piano, daughter Dorothy the violin and Catherine with her brother Harry played wind instruments. They performed in local villages and played at Dance Bands, though the end of the family band came when WW1 began.

George Wilson also had a blacksmiths shops in Hellifield and Settle. He did a lot of iron work, including making all the iron railings for Hellifield Auction Mart which stood where there is now a parking area and housing estate near the pelican crossing.

George's paternal grandfather, John Carr, was a builder like his father before him. John Carr worked in villages all around Long Preston, including Malham, and was also a monumental mason. He built Hellifield Church and Lochinvar in Long Preston. In 1925 John Carr built a house in Church Street which his son Arthur moved into with Catherine and baby George who was then just 9 months old. John and Arthur went on to build the remainder of the 6 houses on the left of Church Street. George lived in that same house for the rest of his life.



The photo on the right is of Lochinvar around 1925.

Starting at Long Preston School at the age of 4, George passed the entrance exam and was awarded one of only two scholarships to attend Ermysteds Grammar School in Skipton. At 15, while still at school, he became a messenger boy for the ARP (air raid precautions) at the start of WW2. On leaving school in 1941 at the age of 17, he joined the Midland Bank where he worked for 3 years before signing up for war service and joining the RAF in 1944. He trained to be an air gunner, but the war in Europe ended before his training was complete, so he was sent to India for a year, travelling by boat to Bombay and on to his base in Calcutta by train. He worked on pay accounts, a role which fitted with his background in banking. During that year he was sent to work in Darjeeling for three or four weeks at a stretch on several occasions. From there he was able to enjoy the views of Kanchenjunga and the Himalayas. On his return from India, he resumed his career in banking.

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George Carr recalls many aspects of life in Long Preston – the gas lighting which was all there was in 1925; the arrival of electricity in the early 1930's; the travelling circus arriving in the village with elephants and displays of bare back riding on the village green; the variety of shops providing for most of the villagers' needs; the auction mart and the sheep and cows being moved to the cattle dock at the railway station to be transported by train, with opportunist sheep or cows invading gardens if people had left their gates open. There was a garage by the Maypole Hotel which would charge batteries for people with wireless radios. The cinema was in the Victoria Hall in Settle. Films were introduced in 1919, but it became a full time cinema in 1925. He remembers his grandad Wilson travelling to Settle on the very first Pennine Bus, Ray Garnett's talk in the Village Institute introducing TV in the 1950's – Dr Clegg was the first in the village to have TV.

George's memories are too numerous to include them all, but those of us who remember George will not be able to think of him without his black Labrador from whom he was inseparable.

Go to: <https://longpreston.info>, select 'HERITAGE' then Archives to view photographs and listen to oral histories.

Long Preston Heritage Group

Dated 7th of March 1863

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These will be followed at seven o'clock by a display of fireworks, and at nine o'clock by a ball.

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DISTRICT COUNCILLOR CHRIS MOORBY

Flashes

We have had another meeting of the Flashes Working Group and it was considered that we will have to wait and see what the outcome is when the planning application for 99 lodges finally goes before the Planning Committee.

I must admit that I am not very happy, probably along with the rest of you, about the way the developer has just left the site and the damage that has been, and still is, being done to the wildlife of the area.

As you may be aware there are consultations going ahead to see if the opening up of the railway from Hellifield to Clitheroe, is viable. This may affect the situation at the Flashes.

A682

I have recently been interviewed, along with other people, about the A682 being the most dangerous road in England. The article can be found at.

examinerlive.co.uk/news/local-news/yorkshires-most-dangerous-roads-lives-19897980

I have noticed on the comments regarding this article that it is the drivers and not the roads fault. I agree, but these same drivers drive on other roads and there is not the same amount of accidents as on this road, therefore the alignment, signage etc. must have something to do with it.

There was a serious accident near the Hellifield Water Treatment Works just before Christmas which left a lady very badly injured.

I have tried constantly to get North Yorkshire County Council to put safety measures in place but to no avail.

In June 2018 NYCC announced that they had secured more than £11.5m for road safety improvements from the Government's Safer Roads Fund, with the sum of £615,000 being allocated for the A682 from Barrowford to the A65 at Long Preston.

I can't see that NYCC have done much in the way of making this road safer to the Lancashire/Yorkshire border. On the Lancashire section a 50 mph speed limit was put on and average speed cameras have been installed going over cold weather. These actions have really cut down on accidents. Why can't NYCC do something similar?

Rates

We will all be getting notification of the rates that we will have to pay over the next twelve months. CDC have put theirs up by £5.00 which, by my reckoning is just under 10p per week.

The majority of the increase in the rates comes from NYCC.

Greener Craven

I thought that people might be interested in the way that CDC are moving with all the aspects of trying to save the planet, therefore I have inserted the report from our lead member for Greener Craven.

Green Matters

Addressing the Council's emission targets:

□ Our Assets team has been successful in bidding for funding from the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) for the 'Decarbonising Skipton' project. Subject to contract, this project will now go ahead. The developments funded by this project will include online energy monitoring, insulation, over 1800m² of solar panels across CDC buildings, large ground source heat pumps, heat recovery and public displays of carbon emissions in our buildings. We are also partnering with Yorkshire Housing to reduce carbon emissions and fuel bills in 28 properties in the Greatwood and Horse Close Estate. A fairly conservative estimate is that this project alone will result in our achieving a cut of 30% of our energy use in buildings from 2024, compared to our 2019 baseline. Combined with our expected savings in fuel from the fleet vehicle replacement programme this should ensure that we stay on track to meet our 2030 ambition for our own emissions, for at least the next two years.

□ The Waste Management team has included 3 smaller compaction Refuse Collection Vehicles with electric components in their vehicle replacement programme, with budget allocated, for delivery between late 2021 and early 2022.

As well as being more fuel efficient themselves, these new vehicles will allow a further reconfiguration of routes to allow a substantial fuel saving overall.

The move to flexible working required by the pandemic meant that all staff were issued with energy efficient laptops. The energy saving for an energy efficient laptop in comparison with a standard desktop PC is, on average, roughly 50%. This change in technology for 40 members of staff has resulted in a carbon saving of roughly 2 tonnes of CO₂ equivalent GHG emissions per year.

Actions to improve emissions across the District:

□ The Planning Policy team, in partnership with North Yorkshire County Council, has launched a consultation on the plan for the Transforming Cities Fund project to improve the Skipton Station area which includes substantial active travel improvements, EV charging points in the station car park, better bus access to the station and a net gain in tree cover.

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□ The installation of further Electric Vehicle charging points in CDC car parks has been agreed with our contracted supplier, Osprey. The first installation will be in Ashfield car park, Settle, with further installations in Coach Street, Skipton and three further village locations which are yet to be confirmed. Together with the installations by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority and by some private sector partners (particularly Bolton Abbey Estate) this should result in at least 2 fast or rapid public charging sockets being available in *almost* every town and larger village in the District by mid-2022.

Action by partners across the District Substantial tree planting is being planned (and in some cases already progressing) across the District.

The Broughton Hall estate intend to plant well over 100,000 trees this calendar year with a very ambitious, which has yet to be finalised, target beyond that. The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust have recently won £250,000 of funding to plant 26 hectares of woodland and 1km of hedgerows with a particular focus on trialling plastic-free planting methods and the Bolton Abbey estate are also in the early stages of planning a very large tree planting programme.

□ The Environment Agency is about to start a programme of activity to work with landowners to improve Natural Flood Management measures in the Aire catchment.

They will be working with the White Rose Forest to directly engage landowners in discussing possibilities and requirements. Broughton Hall Estate have engaged early with this programme and have already planned some measures. This engagement activity will begin in late March.

□ Arla are considering the Settle Creamery for the next round of their 'Carbon Neutral Sites' programme. If they do choose this site this would include installing emissions reduction and renewables technology at the site (e.g. anaerobic digestion for their waste product). They are also making support available to partner farms in the cooperative who would like to investigate options for carbon reduction measures.

□ Skipton Building Society have installed 4 fast EV charging points for staff at their HQ, and replaced 2 of their 7 pool cars with Electric Vehicles.

□ A new group called 'Carbon Neutral Churches in Craven' have submitted a bid to the Rural Community Energy Fund for a preliminary study with the intent to install renewable energy

generation (mainly solar) for 5 churches in the District.

- Skipton Town Council have re-established their Climate Emergency working group.
- Cononley Parish Council have declared a Climate Emergency and committed to writing an action plan (joining Ingleton and Clapham in the list of Parishes to declare this year).

Waste Management Matters

Engine Shed Lane Redevelopment - Temporary Depot

- Waste Management Staff moved into the temporary depot at Airedale Business Centre, Skipton on Friday 5 February 2021.
- The move was carried out by staff themselves and went very smoothly.
- The service is running well from the new location, and is a significant improvement in working conditions for staff.

Recycling

- The provisional figure for Q3 is 40.98% (379.29kg per household). This is a cumulative figure up to December 2020.
- Garden Waste collections started again week commencing 24th February.

Environmental Health:

Caravan Sites

- Environmental Health, Legal and Planning are reviewing the model Caravan Site Licensing Conditions, in order to update and simplify them. Proposed changes will be referred to Licensing Committee in April 2021. Members will be advised shortly and will be given an opportunity to comment.

Cleaner Neighbourhood Team

The team have reported:

- 16 cases of fly-tipping in January 2020 (7 in November and 8 in December 2019)
- 14 dog fouling reports or requests for dog fouling signs.
- A further 5 reports of abandoned vehicles.

Covid-19

- We will begin testing staff week beginning 1st March, using the rapid testing (lateral flow device).
- Staff being tested are Environmental Health, Waste and Bereavement Services.

I think that will do for now.

Chris Moorby

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NORTH CRAVEN FLOWER CLUB



At last, we are seeing signs of Spring and having flowers in the house can raise spirits in these difficult times. One flower that has been available for some time is the tulip. However, it is associated with spring as this is when it begins to flower in our gardens in this country but there is quite a history behind this colourful flower.

The tulip first originated in central Asia, predominately Iran (previously known as Persia). Flemish botanist, Carolus Clusius, introduced the tulip to the Netherlands when he planted his own collection in the garden of the University of Leiden, which first flowered in the spring of 1594. In Holland between 1634 – 1637, tulip mania took hold, making fortunes for many only for them to lose all their money when the market crashed, making the value of a tulip bulb the same as its humble cousin, the onion!



If you are a visitor to many of the historical houses in this country, you may have seen a specially designed pot to display these expensive flowers.

Although very pretty in a vase that supports their stems, they do have a couple of tricks that sometimes makes them tricky to use in a more formal arrangement. Firstly, the stems continue to lengthen after they have been cut and secondly, they are phototropic which means an organism in the plant makes them move towards to the light. In a formal arrangement this means that they never stay quite in the same position as to where you placed them! Although you can wire them by inserting one end of thin florist wire through the stem under the flower head and then wind the rest of the wire down the stem.

In the Victorian era, the tulip was considered a symbol for charity. Different colours also had specific meanings: red represented true love; pink conveyed less intense affection and love; yellow implied unrequited or spurned love; white meant 'I'm sorry'; whilst purple symbolised royalty.

The largest tulip festival takes place in Ottawa, Canada each May and National Tulip Day occurs in January in the Netherlands. In the centre of Amsterdam, Dam Square, is covered with 200,000 tulips.

The vase life of a tulip ranges from 5 -12 days. You will get the longest life by cutting the stems before placing them in the vase/ arrangement and using flower food.

They come in a multitude of colours from white, pink, red, purple and orange but as yet, they have not cultivated a true blue. If growing your own, plant bulbs in the late autumn. Monty Don suggested on Gardener's World, as late as November to prevent the bulb disease 'tulip fire' which produces brown spots, twisted, withered and distorted leaves. They can flower March to May and they prefer to be planted in full sun in a well, drained soil. Deadhead after flowering to prevent seed formation and wait until foliage turns yellow before cutting them down. It's suggested that the bulbs are lifted each year and dried before re-planting in the autumn. This probably prolongs their flowering life. This is not something I have done but I know that in large gardens that have specialised displays open to the public, they will plant new bulbs each year.



Churchgoers LOOK AWAY NOW! This is unapologetically for those outside the church: the irreligious and the self-respecting agnostic!

If you've managed to get out and about lately you might have seen this logo on banners outside places of worship throughout Skipton and the Dales.

It's an invitation to do just what it says; try praying! It's aimed at anyone who is going through any sort of physical, emotional or mental crisis or anxiety. We've all got worries, this is true at any time, but especially just now with this awful Coronavirus; yes, I know the end is in sight, cases are falling, deaths are reducing, folk are being vaccinated, there is light at the end of the tunnel. But it's been a long dark tunnel for many, and might take some crawling out of. Many of you reading this, struggling with doubts, fears, debt, anxieties, bereavement, could really do with some help!

So this is a gentle, non-threatening suggestion; try praying! You might as well, you've nothing to lose, and it might just turn out to be the source of help that you need right now.

No-one is trying to persuade you to come to church, though of course you would be made very welcome if you did! But this is aimed at non-church goers; you could try this and remain completely anonymous. Of course, you might not be sure how to go about it; never fear, help is at hand! In the covered area next to the Post Office you will find a perspex box with #trypraying booklets in. This booklet will give you a simple 7 day guide to praying, and the idea is that you use it for a week, then pass it on to someone else you feel might benefit from it; Use it then lose it! (Because of Covid measures, please don't just put it back in the box!)

There is absolutely no pressure to take this any further, but if you *would* like to discuss it with anybody, or get some support, here's the email address, which is also on the back of the booklet, which will connect you to somebody who can answer your questions.

trypraying.hlp@gmail.com

Go on, give it a go! #trypraying!

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Hopefully by the time you read this we will have managed to have a service in church for the first time in ages! So with gratitude and optimism, here are the details of our services for April. Covid measures will still be in place, sanitising, maintaining social distance etc, and sorry, still no coffee after the service and still no singing, unless we are advised differently in the meantime!

April 4 th	Holy Communion (Easter Sunday)	Canon Graham Bettridge
11 th	Morning Worship	Philip Johnston
18 th	Morning Worship	Canon Ian Greenhalgh
25 th	Informal Worship	Janet Wood

(followed by the APCM, postponed from last month, all welcome)

May 2nd Holy Communion Canon Graham Bettridge

If anything changes there will be a notice on the church noticeboard. As ever, you are welcome to contact either of the wardens, Andrew 840154 or Janet 840709

Have you taken a photograph of the village you think would look good on the front cover of this magazine?

Or do you have an article, favourite seasonal recipe, knitting or sewing ideas, poem or anything you think our readers will enjoy,

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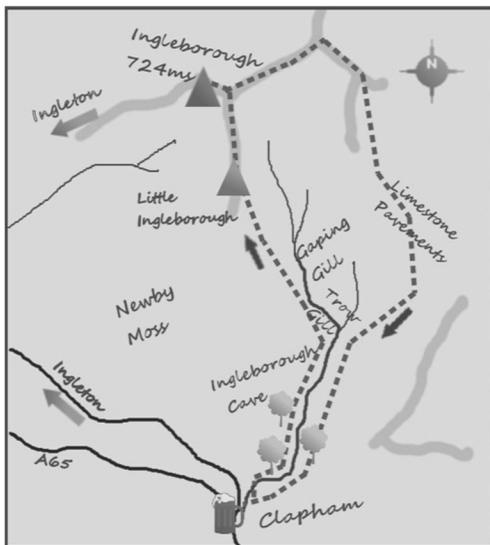
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3. Keeping the wall to your left cross the stile after 300 metres leading on to open fellside. It is worth the small detour on your right to view the depths of Gaping Gill but don't get too close. Continue to climb the increasingly steep hillside till arriving at the large cairn of Little Ingleborough.
4. A half mile wide grassy ridge leads directly north to the large flat plateau of Ingleborough summit. The high point is 200 metres to the west of the plateau at a large X shelter and trig point.
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6. After passing a sheep shelter and a second small gate leave the main 3 Peaks path and take the faint path to your right, alongside a wall. The next mile is an absolute delight, possibly the best mile in the Dales as the short grass passes through some amazing limestone pavements.
7. Turn right on meeting a main track and follow this through some pleasant open countryside before joining Long Lane, close to Ingleborough Cave. Follow the lane back to Clapham.



Jonathan runs Where2walk, a walking company based in Long Preston (google the website). He also runs Navigation Courses from the village, you can hire him as a guide for the day and or book a self-guided holiday.

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