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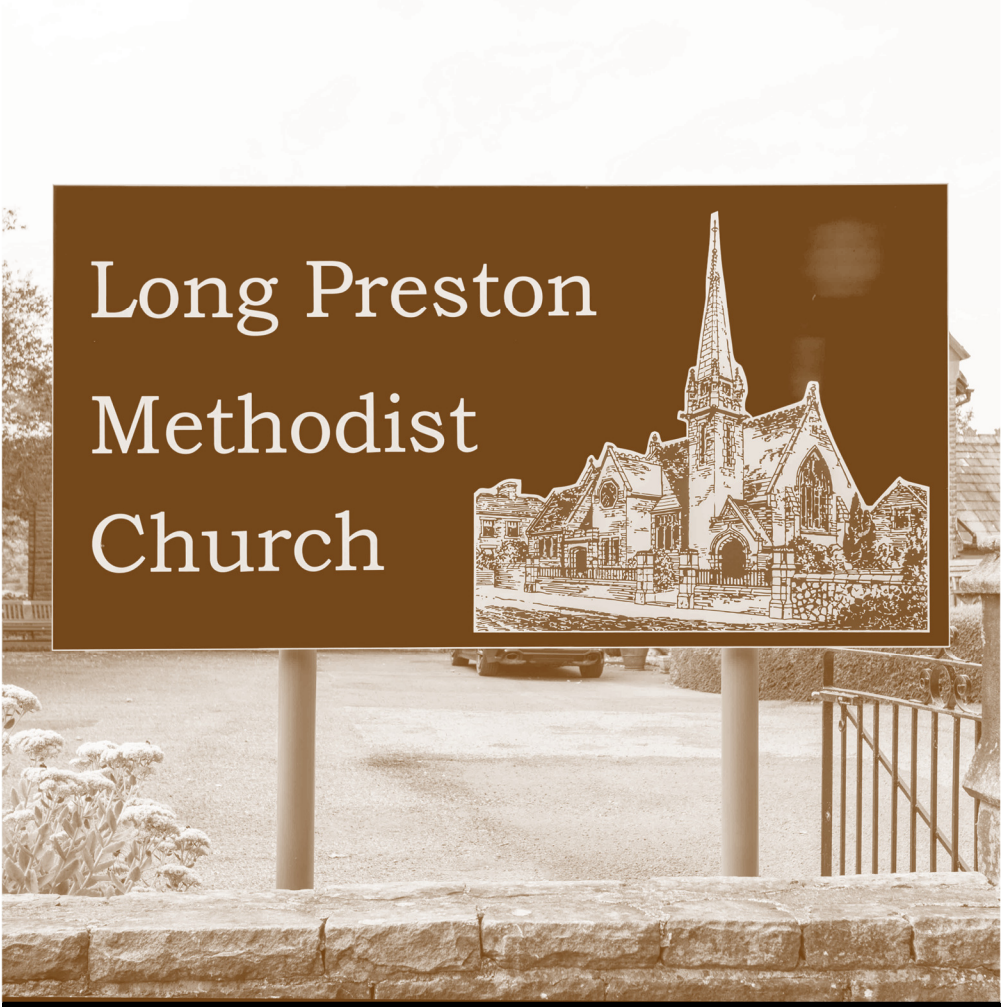

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Long Preston Heritage Group

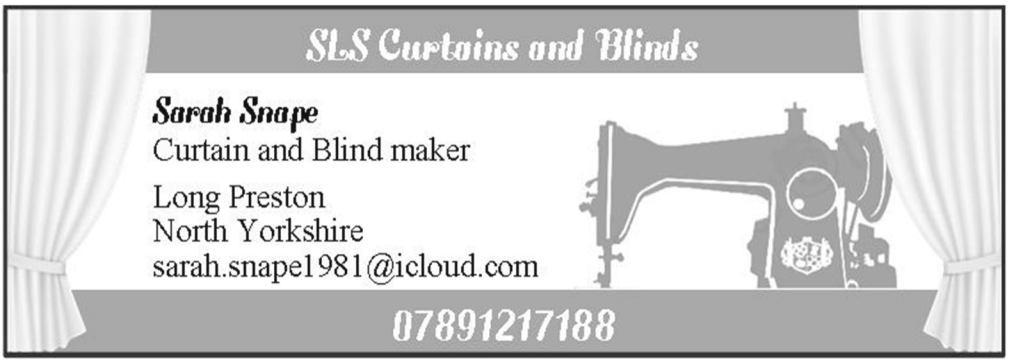
Excerpt from the Craven Herald dated 4th October 1887

LONG PRESTON.

THE TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY held a meeting and entertainment in the Institute on Wednesday evening.

Mr J. Carradice presided over a full house. An address was given by Mr Clarke (Police Court Missionary, of Leeds), who spoke of the various measures introduced to regulate the trade in liquor within the last ten years by the Conservatives, but it was his opinion that temperance regulation should be above party lines; all societies must stand shoulder to shoulder and eschew party politics. He had no objection to compensation, provided the money was raised by a tax on beer, wine, and spirits, so that the consumers should pay the taxation themselves.

Glees were sung by the Choral Society, a recitation by Master F. Nixon. Mr Jackman conducted and Miss E. Fawcett was at the pianoforte.



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New signage outside Long Preston Methodist Church
Photo courtsey of Malcolm Walker

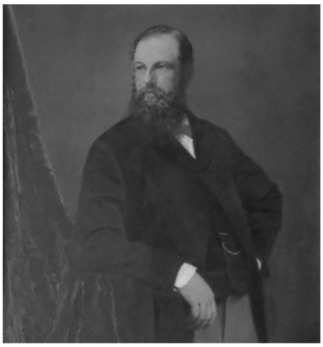
MUSEUM OF NORTH CRAVEN LIFE
THE FOLLY SETTLE

From Traveller's Tales to Triangulation: The Early Exploration of the Holy Land by the Palestine Exploration Fund:
This is a lecture on 8th October 2021 at 19:30pm, held at Giggleswick Memorial Library.

Why Argentina?: This is a lecture on 22nd October 2021 at 19:30pm and held at Giggleswick School Memorial Library. It focuses on Morrison Family's investments in Argentina and the development of the Central Argentine Railway.

The Making of Walter Morrison: Family, Wealth, Education, Travel, Radicalism and Public Service: this is a lecture on the 19th November 2021 at 19:30pm and held at Giggleswick School Memorial Library.

The Influence of John Ruskin on the Morrison Funded 1880 Restoration of St Michael's Church: this is a lecture on the 3rd December 2021 at 19:30pm and held at Giggleswick School Chapel.



(Online only) Rinse and Repeat: Christian Evolution and Kingsley's 'The Water Babies': Online lecture on the 5th November 2021

Tickets for the lectures, we have in-person and online options available unless stated otherwise.

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OCTOBER 2021

Oct 3rd Canon Graham Bettridge	Holy Communion
Oct 10th Canon Ian Greenhalgh	Morning Worship
Oct 17th Rev Timothy Fox	Morning Worship
Oct 24th Janet Wood	Informal Worship
Oct 31st Rev Jonathan Oldfield	Morning Worship
Nov 7th Canon Graham Bettridge	Holy Communion

All services start at 11am and everyone is welcome.
Wearing marks is no longer compulsory and we are singing!.
We continue to maintain social distancing for now.

Sadly we are not yet offering coffee after the service but we will still offer you a very warm welcome.

Midweek BCP Communion services are back in full swing on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 11am.

Wed 13th Oct	David Hope
Wed 27th Oct	John Holford
Wed 10th Nov	David Hope

Advance notices;
The **Remembrance Service** on November 14th will this year be at the Methodist Chapel. Please note, the service will start at 10.45 am by the war memorial.

Our next **Joint Parishes Walk** will be on Sat Nov 13th, meeting at Langcliffe car park at 10.30 and walking to Stainforth Force to, hopefully, see the salmon jumping. All welcome, no need to book, no age limit, suitable footwear. Dogs on lead at all times please.

Our service on Dec 5th will be a joint service of Holy Communion with St Aidan's at Hellifield, lead by our **Bishop, Helen Ann.**

We will try to go in as few cars as possible, so if you would like a lift, or can offer one, please let me know.

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Brownies

Long Preston and Hellifield Brownies

We are pleased to announce that Brownies are :-

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Long Preston Village Hall

5.30pm – 6.30pm

We are opening a new Brownie Unit in Long Preston for girls ages 7-10 to encourage them to try new things/activities that teach them about themselves, their community and their world.
Brownies introduces girls to a world of new opportunities, challenges and fun, including cooking, baking, arts and crafts, experiments, outdoor activities, and much, much more.

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 every Tuesday at Long Preston Village Hall 5.30pm-6.30pm. (term time only) Subs will be £20 per half term. Louise, one of our leader's will be contacting the girls, already enrolled to invite them to join us on the 12th October.

We encourage all girls aged 7-10 to come, give it a try, make new friends, learn new skills and have fun.
If you would like to join or more information, please contact me, Louise Try on 07884496355
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/.

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THE RAMBLINGS OF COLONEL CURMUDGEONLY-SAGE (RETIRED)

As the Autumn starts to kick on and the temperatures fall, the skeins of honking geese, such a feature of LP life, have started to gather in 'the Bottoms' ready for their pre-departure limbering up flights ….and it is not a wise move to stare up at these chevrons of avian squadrons as they pass overhead or you might get more than an eye full of something you didn't expect! Mrs M-S has now stopped pegging her washing out until the 'grand depart' is over after last year's experiences of washing and pegging out the same set of bedding sheets five times in one week before admitting defeat! Geese1 Mrs C-S 0.

Now, what else has taken your eye as we free wheel into the early days of October. Clearly up there, top of the pops for me are the magnificent Rowan trees and their abundant, distinctive clumps of red berries which are outstanding this year. Number two in my charts are the hedgerow berries on show, particularly the Rose-hips, the haws of the hawthorn and of course the free food to be foraged and ready for picking on the rambling brambles…..black currant pie…a firm favourite in our house. Soon to come are the sloe-berries of the blackthorn which are now well -formed and will fully announce their presence as they ripen further into October.

Last issue I was relaying a story passed down to me by Old Ted the farmer….. after re-visiting it another of his rich vein of anecdotes came to mind connected to life in the Dales and particularly from the days of yore when farming was not as mechanised as it is today a la 'All Creatures Great and Small'……
Ted, as a youthful young buck who enjoyed playing a trick or two on others, was out in the fields raking up the last ounces of grass at the edges of the fields when he saw a curled up, white ball of fur at the fringe of where grass meets hedgerow. As he bent to give it a poke with his rake he saw a small trace of blood by a paw of the creature. As he got closer to the small bundle a smell he was familiar with met his nostrils. There was no doubt now what was in front of him…it was a mink, first cousin to a ferret and commonly used in those days for flushing out rabbits from their burrows by poachers. He looked around to see if there was any evidence of hunting going on, but the poachers would have been long gone if the farmer or police were about. He gently bent to pick up the injured creature…as he did the mink turned on him and sunk its sharp teeth deep into his index finger. The mink was latched on tight and Ted gave out an almighty scream. (In his story to me he went on alarmingly about how the mink had bitten his dart throwing hand and he might never throw again for the Boar's Head Arras team!)
No matter how he tried the mink was not for releasing its grip on his prize digit. He needed help and quickly…he set off at a run for the farmhouse, taking the weight of the mink in his none throwing hand. He got to the farmhouse…no one was about. He set off for the neighbouring farm, yelling for help as he ran, but no one was about there either. His next nearest option was to run to the village, surely someone there would know how to release the mink from its vice-like grip?
To cut a very long, shaggy dog story short, Ted eventually ran into the

blacksmith's forge to get assistance……his good friend, the blacksmith, could not believe the comical vision before his eyes, but being just as mischievous a mate as Ted, saw the funny side of the situation and to lighten the mood offered to release the grip of the mink if he could have the mink as an apprentice when it was free. Ted told him not to be so daft and to get the thing off his finger by any means possible…. 'easy' said the blacksmith picking up a red hot poker from the forge….as he walked towards the mink the heat of the hot iron startled the beast, it opened its jaws, dropped to the ground and promptly ran out through the open door. 'There you go' said the blacksmith 'I told you I wanted an apprentice and your mink has already made a bolt for the door!' The two laughed hard and long…..and Ted, the village joker had well and truly had the tables turned on him.

As a lover of all aspects of outdoor life, I do enjoy a good Dales show day, so what a joy to see the return of some of these unique local sights this summer….but unfortunately these spectacular events come at a price on our roads … no wonder talks of much needed by-passes are doing the rounds again….we went up to the Kilnsey Show extravaganza to meet a gang of our friends and eventually got there an hour and a half later than planned as we hadn't expected to queue in standing traffic from before Hetton! Will Colonel C-S never learn I hear you say? Well you know the appropriate adage…. 'You can tell a Yorkshireman, but you can't tell him much'….guilty as charged!
Now, whilst we are on the subject of traffic nuisances, what about the ever growing issue we Dalesfolk are experiencing of some troublesome, speeding motor bikers who are sharing their high-pitched engine noise with the whole of Ribblesdale on a daily basis, 24/7? I read reports of the Police clamping down on these selfish Motörheads….but sadly have seen no evidence of any measures to curb the speed of this selfish brigade of road hogs. Why is it that as soon as a few of these bikers get together they start to behave like disaffected teenagers, with little or no regard for other road users? The saddest thing in my view is that many of this 'small minority' of irresponsible bikers are middle-aged riders who should know better! Methinks the newly elected Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner has quite a challenge on his hands to listen to the voice of the people and respond by putting in place the required calming measures to address these increasingly worrying road safety concerns…far be it for me to point out that's if these traffic issues were occurring on the leafy lanes of Ripon and Harrogate, matters would have been rapidly addressed and rectified some time ago. Equal consideration for us Dalesfolk out on the fringes is all we ask ….. and expect. I wonder if a copy of our Parimag might somehow surreptitiously find its way into Mr Allott's 'In Tray' labelled 'requiring urgent response and immediate remedial and sustained action!'
Rant over……but it is vexing, when the rest of us bend over backwards to adhere to the rules of the road in the best interests of all users and a small minority selfishly do the opposite.

Well that's all from me this time around, apart from to wish you well, whatever your own particular circumstances in these Covid times……and of course to encourage you to get out and about for a ramble or two when you feel safe to do so….you can be sure I will, foraging as I go.
Chow for now, The Colonel.

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LONG PRESTON PARISH COUNCIL

A Parish Council meeting was held on the 9th September in the Village Hall, Councillors and members of the public attended

The subject was raised about speeding in the Village and on the approaches to it. It was noted that the new Sign is on order but it can only be placed in one location , due to regulation. The Council is commencing a period where we will be much more active with both North Yorkshire Highways and Police in order to try to get attitudes to change. The Council has since had an email form Gargrave Council with view to getting the Councils along the A65 to work together.

The Council is further along the path of independence once more with new Councillors in various stages of the process of Co-option. Thanks to those who have come forward.

It was commented upon that we now only get Police reports of incidents by monthly email and the Council is to ask if some representative can attended some of our meetings as it is not always clear what the severity of items on the report is.

The Council agreed refurbishment of the Pavilion at the Playing Fields. Also noted were the efforts of Councillor Outlaw and a great bunch of volunteers. The Council will be meeting with the PFA in order to plan a new way forward jointly. The Council wishes to express its thanks PFA for its efforts to keep things going while it has been rather inactive up there.

Since the meeting the new LED light in Church Street has been installed and is working, this was paid for by the Council as efforts to resolve the matter with ENW proved fruitless, as they have for the last four years!

The works on the A65 have been carried out and the residents at the Church Street junction are enjoying a little more quiet,

The efforts to refurbish the Phone Box have again stalled and the Council will retake the initiative on trying to get grants for this work.

The Council is looking into the issue of allotments, and would ask if anybody who has land that could be used to please get in touch. If its not big enough for that purpose we can try to get owners of redundant garden space in touch with those who might want to grow some veg.

Please also note the Facebook page is now up and running just look for Long Preston Parish Council, 57 members already!

The Council conducted the last part of the meeting in private, so that report will have to kept for another time, when the issues raised have been further reviewed

Other various administrative matter were dealt with quietly and the next meeting was scheduled for October 7th in the Village Hall.

Councillor Mary Brierley

WHERE 2 WALK

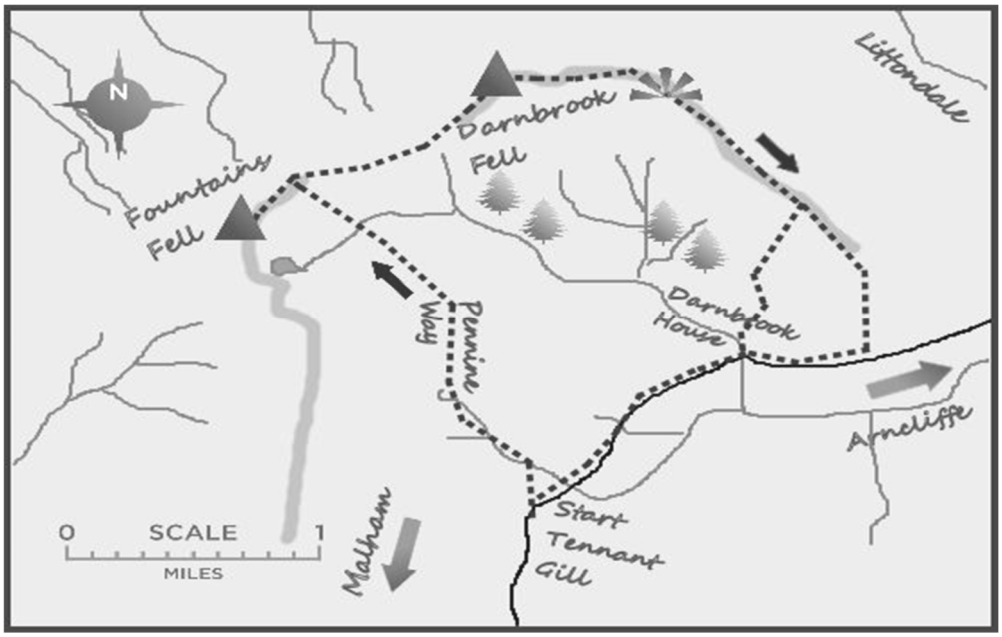
Fountain's Fell

8 miles. Fountain's Fell and its near neighbour Darnbrook Fell lie to the north of the road leading to Littondale from Malham Tarn. They are two of the Dales 30 mountains.

1. There is limited parking on the road (SD 884691) where the Pennine Way crosses. The climb of Fountain's Fell is via the Pennine Way, past Tennants Gill Farm, so is on a good path and well signposted.
2. After 2 ½ miles the path reaches a number of large standing stones at its highest point. Turn left at this point and follow a faint path that wends its way through the mine workings that pepper the summit of Fountain's Fell. A large cairn marks the highest point and has excellent views towards Pen-y-Ghent.
3. Reverse the path through the mine workings back to the standing stones on the Penine Way. From here the route is largely trackless over the second summit, Darnbrook Fell.
4. Head north east with a wall to your left and follow it round to the south towards a gate in the wall. Cross the gate and continue alongside the wall (north east again) to the lowest point. Here it is possible to cross the wall at some wood fencing.
5. With the wall on your left (turns in to a fence) now climb up some rough slopes to a T junction on the wall and turn right to climb to the summit of Darnbrook Fell. The summit trig point is on the other side of the fence but the highest point is your side.
6. Continue alongside the fence (turning back to a wall) for 1 mile before continuing to drop south towards Darnbrook House. From the farm it is a mile and a half walk back to the start.

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.

He has written 2 books, the 'Yorkshire 3 Peaks' and the 'Dales 30', available direct or from the Post office.



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MONTHLY GARDEN FEATURE

Autumn Is a Beautiful Time in Our Homes and Gardens

Spring Bulbs can give you a wonderful surprise next year and remind you that better weather is on the doorstep but you need to plant them now so a few ideas;

- Plant drifts of spring bulbs informally in a lawn
- Plant in to pots and hanging baskets alongside autumn colourful annuals such as violas, cyclamen, pansies.
- Miniature bulbs as perfect if you want some Spring colour in an exposed place.

Cheerful blocks of colour are vital at this time of year so empty spent summer pots and hanging baskets, compost the contents, and refill with bright plants or create a Halloween look with Pumpkins and Pot Mums. Remove any pot saucers and raise pots up onto feet to prevent waterlogging over winter.

It's the perfect time to plant evergreen shrubs, trees and hedges while the soil is still warm.

NEW Nov 21- we have started stocking hedging at Be A Garden Maker

Reduce the height of shrub roses to avoid wind rock damage over winter. Source organic matter to add to your roses and feed their soil.

I would like to thank you all for your support during the pandemic when local businesses such as mine have had to adapt to a completely different way of working with home deliveries and reduced numbers. The support has enabled me to create a business that is vibrant and looking forward to our future. We've got lots on and we'd love to see you all back visiting us this Autumn – Pumpkin Picking from 9th Oct, Xmas Menu, Xmas Afternoon Tea & Xmas Platter (groups welcome),

Nikki & all the Team At Be A Garden Maker,

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LONG PRESTON OVER 70'S GROUP

We wish to update our list of LP residents 70 and above.

If you are new to the village or already a resident and would like to be included we would love to hear from you.

Please ring Janet 840770 or Denise 840276.

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Irene Constantine's childhood memories of the becks of Long Preston

Long Preston Beck near Bookil Gill.
The Quick-Sands are just beyond the wooden barrier.

I'm a Country Girl

I love the Long Preston beck, and Bookil Gill beck. I've paddled from mouth by river, almost to birth, (not all on the same day) past quick-sands, small stone bridge with a grassy top, Scaleber Force, across High Hill road, and towards hills above Settle. If you poke about amongst stones, you might find some fossils. I did many years since. Bookil Gill beck is much narrower, with a rocky bed. I once counted 15 duck eggs high on a rocky ledge. No chicks born eggs eaten by a predator. There's mink up there, I once photographed one. It came dashing downstream, hiding behind rock in a hole there. Every time it peeped out, I shouted mink coats, and it went back in. Eventually I left it in peace.

Long Preston Beck

Scaleber and Bookil Gill Becks meet at Masons Plantation. Photograph c. 1900

Salmon

Long before thee, and me were born. In October or November, salmon have been coming from Ribble into beck to spawn. We once cornered one near iron bridge, long gone, worn out by all the jumping about on it we did, I expect. Police came to school, frightening us to death. One parent said, my cat wouldn't eat that scabby old thing.

Some salmon go further up the Ribble and are stripped of eggs and sperm at Settle weir. This was done years ago by the late Raymond Parker, who worked for fisheries. His stripping gloves were looked after by auntie Mary Gane. I expect she treated them to keep supple. Eggs etc were taken to Dunsop Bridge to hatch and grow. The small fry, 2ins long, brought back to becks in area.

I was once lucky to be walking along Cow Bridge road, past Mill Bridge, by the wooden bridge, was parked a pick-up van. On the back was a large white tank (outsize fish tank) I watched two men with buckets doing something in the beck. I waited until they returned to the container. This was filled with little fish swimming about. They were put into the buckets small sieves were then used to put a few here, and there at different points along the beck. Long Preston beck is a very clean beck, as many as 24,000 are put in, along its length. When the small fry become 4 ins smolts they go back into Ribble, Irish sea, and north to Greenland. That's a lot of wiggles for little fish, but I expect they get into currents, and are carried along.

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On Thursdays, David Kendall brings salmon to my door. There used to be poaching at spawning time, and police were vigilant, still are.

I liked fishing in the beck. You could buy a large jam jar from Bobby Garnet for a half penny. Those were the days, 480 for one pound, the whole village could have gone fishing. Bullheads were easy to catch. There were gudgeons, minnows, catfish, crayfish (easy to catch) put a jam jar behind them, (they reverse in). Fish didn't like being in a jam jar. They jumped out, during the night, unless you placed a saucer or something similar over the jar. When a stone embankment was built downstream to stop erosion, the beck was drained between the two bridges Long Preston, and the railway bridge. They remove a few hundred fish. That's a lot of little fishes in our beck, more than the residents.

Alice Irene Constantine 2008

Cow Bridge

Wooden Bridge,
Wey Ings

LONG PRESTON MAY DAY COMMITTEE

We are holding our AGM on Wednesday 20th October 2021 in The Boar's Head at 7.30pm

We are looking for new members to join our Committee.

Please join us to find out what we've been up to in previous years and help plan for our delayed 50th May day to be held next year.

Look forward to seeing you there!

LONG PRESTON BADMINTON CLUB

Long Preston Badminton Club wants you to play!

The Long Preston Badminton Club will be re-starting soon on Tuesday evenings during term time from 7.30pm to 9.30pm in Long Preston Primary School's hall.

Further details will be released shortly
We are on the lookout for new, (fairly) experienced players to join the ranks.

Please contact Louise Vardey, Club Secretary, on 01729 840171 if you are interested in joining.

£6 per evening.

LONG PRESTON GUIDES

Girl Guides are now running as normal on Tuesdays at 7.00pm in the village hall and open to girls age 10-14 years.

Please contact helencressey@aol.com if you are interested in joining or would like to be a adult volunteer in the girl guiding movement.

CRAVEN RURAL SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

SETTLE

Safer Neighbourhood Team covering the Bentham, Ingleton and Settle area, PS1006 Paul Evans, PCSO 5561 Jayne Grace, 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 11 reports to police from 15.08.21 to 20.09.21

16.08.21 – Road Traffic Collision – HGV into house – Main Street

20.08.21 – Suspect males flagging down motorist – Scam – stopped checked

27.08.21 & 01.09.21 - Road Related Offence - manner of driving

28.08.21 & 08.09.21 – Domestic Incident

02.09.21 – Report from Other force Safeguarding

06.09.21 – Crime Violence

09.09.21 - General Admin from other agencies

12.09.21 – Broken down vehicle - Main Street

16.09.21 – Highway disruption – cows on road – Gisburn Rd

19.09.21 - Abandon Call – in order

Surrounding Area

21.08.21 - 23.30hrs - Theft of IFor Williams Green Horse Trailer with postcode BD240LA painted on roof was stolen from outside a property on Wham Lane to Swainstead Raike Rathmell - any information call 101 ref 0193

21.08.21 - 23.35hrs – Theft of Black Land Rover Discovery LL16VUY stolen from campsite A65 Austwick - any information call 101 ref 0624

Members of public can report an untaxed vehicle to DVLA - www.gov.uk

Home security tips

Homes with no security measures in place are five times more likely to be burgled than those with simple security measures. Good window locks and strong deadlocks can make a big difference.

Taking just a few steps can make a big difference in keeping your home safe from burglary. Here are a few tips:

• Lock your doors and windows every time you leave the house, even when you're just out in the garden, remembering to double-lock UPVC doors (lift handle and turn key)

• Hide all keys, including car keys, out of sight and away from the letterbox (remember a device could be used to hook keys through the letterbox)

• Install a visual burglar alarm (as part of a suite of prevention measures – a burglar alarm on its own will not prevent entry to your home)

• Consider installing CCTV to cover your property and put up a sign to declare that you have CCTV for your neighbours and potential intruders to see.

• Install good outside lighting and make sure your security lights are in good working order

• Get a trusted neighbour to keep an eye on your property

• Leave radios or lights in your house on a timer to make the property appear occupied

• Make sure the fences around your garden are in good condition, especially rear fencing

• Secure bikes at home by locking them to an immoveable object inside a locked shed or garage

• Keep ladders and tools stored away; don't leave them outside where they could be used to break into your home

• Ensure side gates are locked to prevent access to the rear of the property

• Improve natural surveillance at the front of your property i.e. trim high hedges

• Get your property marked and registered with our free dot pen property marking system

• Consider joining or forming a Neighbourhood Watch scheme or a Mobile Rural Watch scheme

• Remove valuables from view of ground floor windows

• Store any high value items (i.e. jewellery, passports) in a properly secured safe or bank vault.

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

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

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.

Contact Information:

1 Ring 999 in an emergency or to report a crime in progress

2 Ring 101 to report incidents or provide information

3 Ring Crime Stoppers on 0800 555 111 to remain anonymous

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

OVER 50'S COFFEE & CAKE AFTERNOON

Free Coffee & Cake Afternoon for anyone 50 and over

This month we are welcoming Officers and members of The Royal British Legion (Skipton Branch) to talk to us.

Thursday 28th October 1.30pm -3.30pm in the Village Hall
Everyone is most welcome!

All monies donated will go towards the local Service Assistance Fund and The Poppy Appeal.

Come and join us and make time to chill out from your busy life! Richard Handford will be joining us to help with any computer/phone issues.

We will be adhering to all the current Covid rules and regulations.

Annette Metcalf & Friends supported by Age UK Settle

Since our earliest days 100 years ago, providing support for the Armed Forces community has been at the heart of what we do, and we are proud to have provided the community with a century of support.

Proof reeders wanted

Are you good at spotting typo or grammatical error's?

Do you have a hour to spare one a month to proof read

This magazine.

If interested contact Jacquie on 07878 799589

LONG PRESTON HELPING HANDS

Long Preston Helping Hands Community Group

North Craven age UK

Strong & Steady then Bums & Tums
run by Kirsten Civil (qualified instructor)

Tuesday sessions in Long Preston Methodist Church
Strong & Steady :- 1.30pm – 2.30pm
Followed by tea & biscuits/cake
Followed by :- Bums & Tums 2.45-3.30pm for anyone
£5 per session

Nordic Walking is coming to Long Preston

Jo Wulf (Qualified Mountain Leader & Waix Community Guide)
Wednesdays 1.15pm for 1.30pm start. £3.00
Meet in the Chapel Car Park
Short, gentle walk for the more mature, 30mins
Easy paths, quiet lanes, followed by tea & biscuits.
Then 2.15pm for 2.30pm for a longer walk of 1 hour. Includes Nordic Walking Poles.
Information & Bookings Jo Wulf 07966 981985

LONG PRESTON HERITAGE GROUP

PHONE BOX

Most of you will be aware that the phone box, now owned by the Parish Council, is in a very poor condition.

After there had been a couple of unsuccessful attempts to restore it, Long Preston Heritage Group (LPHG) came up with a plan to move the phone box to a much more accessible position at Millennium Green and have it professionally restored.

Unfortunately LPHG have not been able to secure enough funding for this project despite much work over the last 9 months.

Therefore we have had to withdraw from the project. We are very sorry about this.

The phone box remains in Parish Council ownership and any villagers or groups who have ideas about how to proceed should contact the Clerk to the Parish Council.

Gillian Jones, Secretary, Long Preston Heritage Group

NORTH CRAVEN FLOWER CLUB

Flower club met for the first time since March 2020 at Hellifield Village Hall on 9th September. We spent a wonderful evening in the company of Joan Robinson, when she did a flower arranging demonstration entitled 'Especially for You'. Joan travelled to us from Wigan and after 21years plus of demonstrating she is, at the end of the year, retiring. Her arrangements were ones that she had done over the years which reminded her of the travels she had made around the world from Samoa and Dubai to the Glover Gardens in Nagasaki, Japan. Another arrangement was inspired by meeting Wayne Sleep whilst on a cruise and she told us that the Billy Elliot film and musical was based on his life story rising from a working-class background to becoming senior principal dancer at the Royal Ballet. Another arrangement was based on our love of the afternoon tea.

This arrangement was inspired by her visit to Samoa and attending a local barbecue where food was wrapped in leaves and left to cook in the hot coals. The orange edged roses, yellow sunflowers, orange gerberas, and orange lilies were all used to depict the glowing coals. Phormium leaves and plated and normal palm depicting the local greenery.

There are several demonstration videos on YouTube, which show you various ways of weaving palms and different ways of folding aspidistra leaves to add a different dimension to your arrangements.

One flower that is still growing in our gardens, that flowers from July to the first frosts, is the dahlia. This plant is a native to Mexico and is their national flower. It first appeared in Europe 1789, and it is believed that it was first grown in this country in 1803. There are currently about 50,00 named varieties but the list is still growing!

Dahlia grow from seed or large tubers which look a bit like potato roots. Normally tubers are lifted once they have been blackened by the first frosts (could probably be left in the ground further south but safest to lift here). Lift the tubers with a fork taking care not to cause any damage. Cut back the stems and then wash off the soil. Leave tubers to dry up side down and then pack in a box with dry compost. Store them in a frost free shed over winter.

During the flowering season feed with a potash rich fertiliser and cutting the flowers encourages more blooms to form. The single dahlia is more attractive to bees. The more complex varieties that have dense petals, make it difficult for the bees to access the pollen. To condition the flowers, make a horizontal cut at the bottom of the stem and place in about 5cm of hot water for a least an hour. This should ensure that the flowers last for at least a week. Keep changing the water and recutting the stems every day ensuring no leaves are in the water. They can be placed in individual narrow necked vases either on their own or in a group or several stems together in a vase or jug.

14th October Catherine Baines "Tree-mendous"

3rd November AGM

11th November Open Meeting at Gargrave Village Hall
John Dalton 'Christmas Greeetings'

9th December Jackie Owen 'A Touch of Frost'

Details of meetings will appear in Hellifield Village News in the Craven Herald and also on our Facebook page.

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October 2021 Services
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Preachers:- October

3rd October :- Mr Richard Waller
10th October :- Rev Roger Fox
17th October :- Rev Dr Tracey Darling
24th October :- Majors Alan & Marie Hickman
31st October :- Mr David Allison

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

Many thanks for the fantastic donations given
for our Harvest Service

Yorkshire Festival of Story returns

12-28th November 2021

We were all blown away here at Settle Stories HQ with the amazing success of Yorkshire Festival of Story (YFOS) last year. More importantly, so were you! The average star rating for the festival was 4.6 out of 5 stars, the average engagement was just under an hour and we trebled our audience.

Now, we're thrilled to announce it's happening again in 2021 thanks to funding from Arts Council England.

YFOS will take place online between the 12-28 November with community screenings and facilitated conversations with community groups after this.

This year we're working with Festival Guest Director Kevin Crossley-Holland. We're asking *If once upon a time starts now, how do we get to happy ever after?*

This is the question driving this year's programme. You are invited to join in the conversation.

YFOS 21 will explore what we want the world to look like next and ask how we can pave the way for a better future. It will use the epic, folk and fairy tales of our past to explore how we want the world to look moving forward.

YFOS will champion diverse voices. Leading storytellers, artists and thinkers will share their stories, reflect on their dreams, and help us navigate our future. Join them in lively, interactive panel discussions, performances and masterclasses.

There'll be loads for the kids too! Our Children's Fairy Tale Competition judge, the legendary Michael Morpurgo, can't wait to read your entries. Winners will create a lasting legacy by planting the first trees in our Story Wood in Langcliffe.

We have a radical vision of making storytelling accessible for all. YFOS will be free, online and available everywhere. Our audience's generosity in 2020 made us rethink how we offer you our work. YFOS 21 will rely on your donations to ensure this high quality programme can reach those who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it and help us reach community groups in our rural community.

Our full festival programme will be open for bookings in mid October. Don't miss out. Be the first to receive festival updates by signing up to the newsletter at settlestories.org.uk and scroll to the bottom of the homepage.

Black History Month 2021

Free KS1 and KS2 Streamed Storytelling Performance

Join professional storyteller and educator Usifu Jalloh on an imaginative journey around Africa to celebrate Black History Month.

Black History Month UK is a celebration of Black history, arts and culture that takes place throughout October every year. The event provides an important opportunity to highlight and learn about Black history and heritage, and the way that people of African and Caribbean descent have shaped our nation's story.

This storytelling screening is open to schools and educators across the world. Please help us inspire the next generation by sharing this event with families and educators you know

You can find out more at www.settlestories.org.uk/whats_on

Autobiographical Stories Retreat

3-5 December 2021

An online storytelling retreat for you to explore your life story and unlock your creative potential.

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OCTOBER 2021

Thursday 7th	Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm
Tuesday 12th	Long Preston & Hellifield Brownies 5.30pm-6.30pm
Wednesday 13th	Women's Institute 7.30pm Speaker Diane Allen
Thursday 14th	Age UK Luncheon Club 11.00am
Thursday 28th	Over 50's Coffee and Cakes 1.30pm-3.30pm
Saturday 30th	Over 70's Coffee Morning & Table Top Sale 10.00am
Tuesdays	Guides 7pm termtime

The Village Hall is taking all usual bookings going forward, following Government Regulations

For bookings of the Village Hall contact S. Robertshaw Tel 01729 840554

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Volunteers in the Home Library Service would like to increase use of the system within our community.

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So, if you, or anyone you know—relative, friend or neighbour—would like help in getting books, audio books or DVDs, please get in touch via the contact information given below.

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ORGANISATION	CONTACT DETAILS	OTHER INFORMATION
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Badminton School Hall	Louise Vardey 840171	Tuesdays 7:30pm (over 16s)
Churchyard Mowers	Tim Palmer 840331	10 til 12 every Saturday Spring, Summer and Autumn
County Councillor		
District Councillor	Chris Moorby 07764692584	Cllr.CMoorby@cravendc.gov.uk
Doctor's Surgery Settle	822611	www.townheadsurgery.nhs.uk
Long Preston Parish Council	Chairman:	www.longprestonparish council.co.uk longprestonpclerk@gmail.com Please leave a message
Long Preston Craven Herald-Correspondent	Tracey Lambert traceylambert@btconnect.com	Please submit your copy or week's news by Friday 6pm for printing the following week.
Long Preston Heritage Group	Gillian Jones 840505	secretary@longprestonheritage.org.uk
Long Preston Water Trust	All leaks & maintenance John Middleton 07802463857 All other queries to clerk@ longprestonwatertrust.org.uk	technician@longprestonwatertrust.org.uk www.longprestonwatertrust.org.uk
Luncheon Club	Richard Daniels - 015242 51691 or Ruth O'Brien 823813	Please advise Ruth if you are unable to attend
May Day Committee	Michelle Scholes 07760472194	m.scholes1@hotmail.com New committee members welcome
Over Seventies Group	Janet Benzie 840770	benziej@pobroadband.co.uk
Playgroup	Louise Try	Monday-Friday during term time longprestonplaygroup@hotmail.co.uk
Playing Fields Committee	Andy Gillies 07973418492	Meet Quarterly New Members welcome hello@theplayingfield.uk
Primary School	Head Teacher: Trudi Ward 840377	
Village Hall Bookings	Stewart Robertshaw 840554	
Village Website	Karen Boothman	webadmin@longprestonheritage.org.uk
Women's Institute	Joan Townson 841144	2nd Weds Village Hall 7:30pm New members always welcome.
St Mary's Church	Priest in Charge	Vacant
Sunday Services		
11:00am	Church Warden	Janet Wood 840709
	PCC Secretary (Temporary)	Carol Slinn 850154
	Treasurer	John Cressey 840654
	Gift Aid Sec.	Helen Cressey 840654
Methodist Church	Minister	Rev.'d Dr Tracey Darling 01756 752607
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