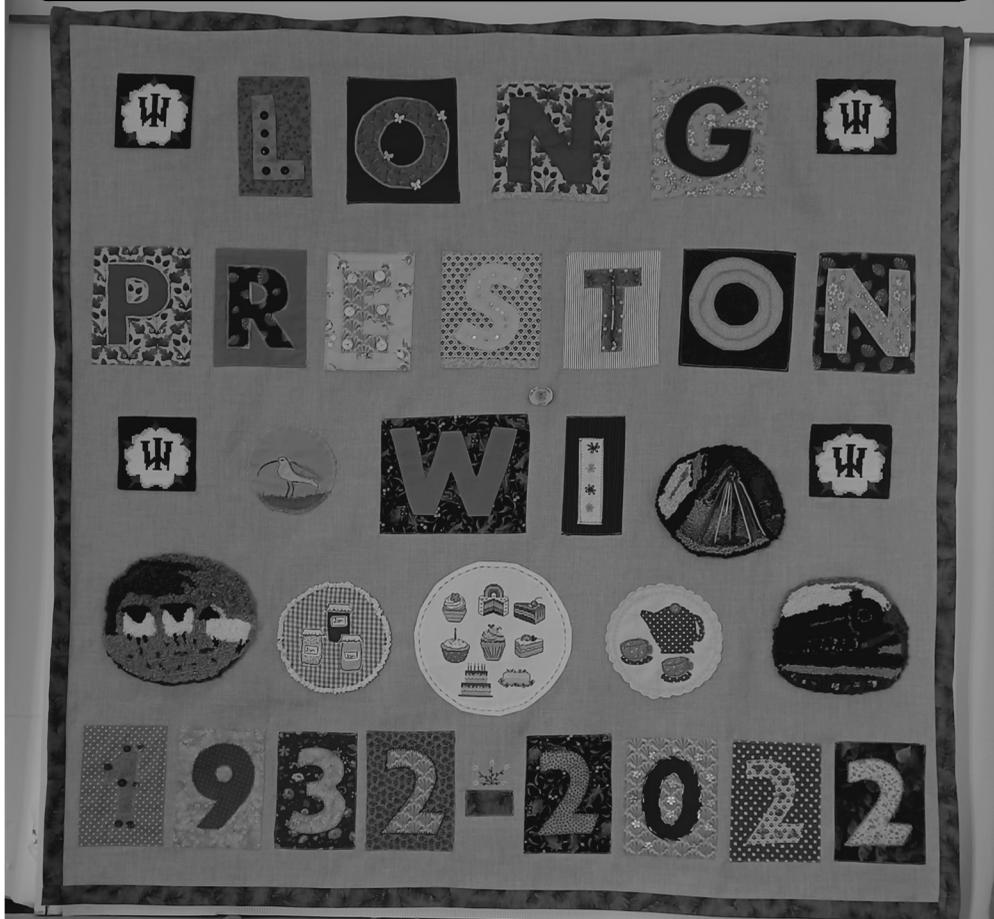


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TRIAL OF LONG PRESTON PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES IN THE MAGAZINE

There has been a request to include, in full, the minutes of the Parish Council into the village magazine. Therefore, we have agreed to trial this for three months and then ask everyone whether they would like to see this continue or be left out, as you may feel it dominates the magazine, which is more light reading. The full minutes are also available to see on the Parish Council website from 2014 up to date.

The Village magazine is only 10 issues per year (two being combined issues) so, there will always be two months missing if the consensus was to include the minutes. Minutes will be a month in arrears as they must be agreed by the council before being published.

The first month's magazine with the minutes was July/August. (Due to unforeseen circumstances there are no minutes in September issue) then again in October and November issues to give you an idea of content and size within the magazine.

We will be providing two methods to put forward your thoughts with a short questionnaire.

One is on the village website available from 1st October and the other as a pull-out reply in the October issue. This can be left at our wonderful Post Office.

Thank you to Steve and Julie for allowing the reply box to be available.

Closing date for replies will be the end of November.



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NORTH CRAVEN FLOWER CLUB



There was no meeting in August and our next meeting will be on 8th September when our guest demonstrator will be Derek Morgan with a demonstration entitled 'In the Frame'. We always welcome guests to our meetings so if you would like to come along and see what Flower Club is all about, we will be very pleased to see you. However, you might be new to the area and might not know what a Flower Club is.

Our Flower Club was formed in 1975 by Mr W Askew, (a resident of Long Preston) and a small number of ladies after a local flower arranging class had finished and some were keen to continue. And so, the Club was formed. We meet every month except June (when we have a garden visit) and August, on the second Thursday of the month in Hellifield Village Hall starting at 7.30pm. . We also hold an Open Meeting in November which is a ticket only event held in Gargrave Village Hall when our Guest demonstrator is usually either an area or national demonstrator. This year it will be Mark Entwistle who is, as well as being a demonstrator, a teacher and freelance florist. You can see some of his wonderful arrangements on his Instagram page #thefloralenthusiast. He also has some demonstrations on YouTube. Tickets will go on sale in October priced £12.50 available from Club members and can be ordered over the phone. More details will appear in October issue.



Arrangement done at Open Meeting last year by John Dalton

We have over the years, taken part in many flower festivals raising money for local churches and charities. Some of the arrangements from these can be viewed on our Instagram page #northcravenflowerclub. As well as past event pictures we also have ideas for table decorations, pew ends for weddings and arrangements using no floral foam. The demonstrators that visit our club not only show us putting together arrangements using all kinds of foliage and flowers but chat about their lives as flower arrangers and give us tips about conditioning flowers and how best to use them in arrangements. Our Club is affiliated to National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies (NAFAS) which promotes training and an enjoyment of flower arranging. If you visit their website, you can currently access their National Virtual 2022 'Chasing Rainbows' with links to demonstrations showing how to create useful mechanics instead of floral foam.

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We have had 50 incidents reported between 17.06.22 & 14.08.22

Reports include – General Admin from other Police force, General Admin from other agencies, Safeguarding, Abandon Calls, Public patrol, Broken down vehicle A682, Alarm sounding – false, Cows on A682 & X9 Domestic Incidents/crime violence

19.06.22 – Concern for safety – Male walking on A65 – in order

21.06.22 – X2 Road Traffic Collision– X2 – 2 vehicles - A65

23.06.22 & 25.06.22 – Road Related offence – Speed on the Green & red light

23.06.22 – Vehicle damage – Car scratched – Devonshire Place

30.06.22 – Harassment

13.07.22 – Road Related Offence – manner of driving – area searched/passed to other forces

16.07.22 – Road Related offence – manner of driving - 4 high performance vehicles area searched/ passed to other forces

25.07.22 – Road Traffic Collision – vehicle via wall – Moor Lane

29.07.22 – Road Traffic Collision – Pedal cyclist via Car – Non-Injury

31.08.22 & 01.08.22 – Suspect vehicle – Ribblesdale Estate

01.08.22 – Suspect Van – The Green

08.08.22 – Road Traffic Collision – 2 vehicles – Non-injury – Main Street

12.08.22 – Road Related Offence – 2 vehicles speeding – area searched no gain

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All services start at 11am

Date	Preacher	Service	Reading	Reader
Sept 4 th	Canon Graham Bettridge	Holy Communion	Deuteronomy 30, 15-end	Adrian
Sept 11 th	Rev James Rodley	Morning Prayer	Exodus 32, 7-14	Jean
Sept 18 th	Rev James Rodley	Holy Communion	Amos 8, 4-7	Janet
Sept 25 th	Rev James Rodley	Morning Prayer	Amos 6, 1a, then 4-7	Glynn
Oct 2 nd Harvest Festival	Rev James Rodley	Holy Communion	Deuteronomy 26, 1-11	Andrew

Please note mid-week Holy Communion will now be held on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 11am.

Thursday 8th Sept
Thursday 22nd Sept

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VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

St Mary's church will celebrate Harvest Festival on Sunday October 2nd at 11am. Come and join us to sing traditional Harvest hymns and give thanks for the beauty of God's creation around us! We won't be collecting food, but we will be having a money collection for the work of the Skipton foodbank this year: if you can't come to the service then please do think about supporting this very good cause.

Any queries? Contact Rev James on 01729-851709 or jwerodley@yahoo.co.uk

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ST MARY'S & ST AIDAN'S CHURCH PARISH WALK



Parish Walk



St Mary's & St Aidan's churches invite you for
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Saturday 10th September 2022 at 10.30am

We will be doing a circular walk from Long Preston, up The
Edge to Scaleber Falls and back via Langber Lane,
meeting at St Mary's.

The walk is approximately 7½ miles.

Everyone welcome

- No age limits!
- No need to book!

Please wear suitable walking shoes and ensure
dogs are on leads.

We plan to stop for a short break at the falls,
so please bring drinks and a snack.

Let's hope the weather is kind!

Front cover picture :

**Wall hanging made by members of Long Preston
Women's Institute to commemorate their 90th birthday
on 12th September 2022**

THE RAMBLINGS OF COLONEL CURMUDGEONLY-SAGE (RETIRED)

Welcome back everyone after the summer Parimag break...if you managed to get away on holiday I hope you had a good time. Mrs C-S and I chose to have an 'alternative' form of holiday avoiding airports/flights and the uncertainty of foreign travel in the current UK and world climate. Instead, we decided to let our senior bus pass and railcards take the strain with short breaks around the White Rose county to seven locations the two of us mutually agreed upon. Believe it or not we settled on the itinerary pretty quickly without too much arguing and then divided the booking of travel and accommodation duties amicably toothough as you might expect I needed the Royal Seal of approval on the accommodation front as admittedly, I have form for going for the cheap and cheerful option in the past! We sat down with the calendar and a 'What's On In Yorkshire' guide and came up with the following seven bases which you may or may not approve of if you were making up your own list..... Hull, Beverley, Bridlington, Sandsend, Sheffield, York and Helmsley.....we called it 'The Magnificent Seven' after one of our favourite films and decided that we should not be profligate on anything too elaborate ...a sort of 'budget holiday tour' whilst getting to know more about the county we herald from.

As a taster to more insights into our tour (if the Editor gets favourable feedback from you, the reader) here are a few titbits from our first jaunt of the seven, across to the East Riding city of Kingston Upon Hull, where boulevards (wide streets) and tenfoots (passageways /wide ginnels) abound and the distinctive white telephone boxes are as idiosyncratic as the local accent is. We were able to travel comfortably via trains all the way, journeying as light as possible to cut down the need to lug heavy cases here, there and everywhere.....a refreshing change as it turned out.

We were not disappointed with our hotel, not far away from Paragon station and I even had time to go out and find a barber's shop to have a tidy up of my locks before we ate in a little restaurant in the quaintly named district of 'The Land of Green Ginger'. Yorkshire is a massive county and Hull prides itself on being its fifth largest city. It has some wonderful museums, theatres and a rich history from the Viking invasion through to its now defunct fishing industry. Some of the relics of the trawling fleet can be seen in the docklands, but the quays are now mostly choc-a-bloc with yachts and motorboats lining regimented marinas and of course the supersized ferryport where daily sailings across the North Sea come and go from.

Without going into too much fine detail we were suitably impressed with the visit and would go again in a shot, Kingston upon Hull (the latter being the

name of the river on which the city stands adjacent to the Humber estuary) is a welcoming flatland with many Dutch connections. What was a thriving industrial hotbed fell into a malaise when the Cod Wars basically put paid to the private fishing trade, but this Phoenix rose from the ashes when the City was chosen as the City of Culture in 2017 and a gradual period of regeneration has continued to take place. The advent of the development of wind turbine technology has helped to sustain this regrowth and the city and its Hullensians are proud of this rebirth. Not to brag about our fitness (considering our ages), we did manage to walk across the magnificent Humber Bridge from the delightful north foreshore but didn't have the puff to tackle the return journey on foot, so defaulted to taking public transport on the way back, courtesy of our 'silver snowy' bus passes.

As always our visit did not pass without its memorable, funny moments when we came across local characters who were only too pleased to put us right about a thing or two or guide us on our way... even if we didn't need guiding! We still giggle about these classic moments as we reflect on our memorable 'Summer of 22'.....here are a couple of anecdotes to share with you on our visit 't'Ull'.

I briefly mentioned a quick visit to the barbers on arriving in Hull, an experience I have generally always enjoyed from the days as a schoolboy of visiting Slasher Thompson's salon, where everyone got the same 'short back and sides' and a generous palm full of Brylcreem to hold down your newly quaffed hair, what little there was left of it! My experience in 'yon Hull' was a throw back to these formative years...the barber's in the curiously named 'Ista bul' salon, boasted on the window notice, 'no appointment necessary'...and (you guessed it) he turned out to be Turkish. He asked me "How you like?" To which I replied, "the slightest of trims, just to tidy it up."

Well! he set about his task with gusto with electric trimmers, lit tapers, tweezers, razor blades and lotions. Fifteen minutes later he had completed his task and held up a mirror for me to see his workmanship, emitting a toothy smile with an extra sparkle from his golden incisor! I politely said "I didn't expect all that as I only asked you for a simple trim", he replied "I ask you how you like, I never said I could do it that way! £10, cash only!" I paid up as requested and leftthen giggled all the way back to the hotel... and couldn't wait to tell Mrs C-S about my encounter with Mustafa the demon barber of Istanbul. As I entered the room, she took one look at me and got the first shot in..."Well you look like you've been mugged by a pair of scissors!" I replied with a laugh "I can assure you my love that no scissors were involved in the remodelling of my barnet!" ...and I proceeded to tell her of my quick trim experience. A priceless encounter and worth every penny...I won't need another haircut for at least eight weeks!

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As many of you will know if you have spent any time in Hull, or its hinterland the local accent flattens some vowels ...so nine becomes narn, five becomes fav. Imagine if Dolly Parton had been from Hull she might have sung about 'Working Narn to Fav'! We visited a cafe in the splendid Ferens Gallery museum for a quick bite and coffee and read a reference to this unique Humber-side accent, where a pair of locals who were experts in delivering this dark art, were eating scones that were perhaps not at their freshest. When the waitress visited their table to ask if everything was OK with their order one lady replied " Well ner not rally, these skerns are like sterns" I'll leave that one for you to work out....but this story certainly made us laugh...and still does

Maybe more on our holiday adventures next time round if this month's ditty is well received, but for now we are back in our beautiful Dales and ready to enjoy the scorching summer's show season before things start to slow down and cool down and we once again slide smoothly into Autumn as the weather turns a bit 'back-endish". So, be aware readers and take every opportunity to get out and about our very own Dales homeland when the weather permits and we rarely refer to it being too hot to go out rather than too wet, cold, windy or icy, so enjoy it while it lasts and ramble away to your heart's content...you can be certain I will!

Until next time around, salutations to all,

The Colonel.

Excerpt from the Craven Herald dated 6th August 1896

LONG PRESTON.

DOG SCARE. A strange dog has been prowling about the village for some days and has attempted to bite several persons. On Sunday as the people were returning from morning service at the Church it attacked Mr. R. Procter, of Townhead, on the hand. During the afternoon the dog was shot at the Bridge End and subsequently sent to London for examining as to whether it was suffering from rabies or not. An old wound was found on the shoulder. During the week, P.S. Grisdale received a telegram from the London authorities intimating that the dog had suffered from hydrophobia, and the owners of dogs that had been in contact with the mad animal have been warned to keep them under proper control.

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DISTRICT COUNCILLOR CHRIS MOORBY

Hello to you all,

Well I have another nine months in office as your District Councillor. The move towards the new authority, North Yorkshire Council is underway and just about all the officers at CDC are working hard to get this in place.

With this in mind I don't think there will be much reporting from me in these last months as there will not be any great changes in policies.

I feel we are doing well with the waste management, but the thing that is disappointing is the recycling as we need a Waste Education Officer and we have been unable to recruit a person, but staff are currently working with the Communications Officer around promotion of correct recycling and reduction in contamination.

We are trying to improve the fuel efficiency of the Waste Management Fleet. We have got a smaller compaction vehicle that is now being used in the North of the district. Due to being a compaction vehicle, this has reduced the daily number of trips to the transfer station, reducing mileage.

Craven District Council and the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority are in the process of completing a public electric vehicle charging network that will ensure access to at least 2 public sockets in every town, larger village and major tourist destinations in the District.

An environmental scoping exercise has been carried out for the planning application for 99 lodges at the flashes with the result that the developer will have to do a great deal more work with looking at the changes this development will create.

All this information can be found on the planning portal at CDC under planning application number. 2022/24090/EIASCR

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VILLAGE HALL DIARY

September:

Thursday 1st	Parish Council 7.30pm
Thursday 8th	Age UK Luncheon Club 11.30 am for 12pm
Wednesday 14th	Women's Institute 7.30pm 90th Birthday Celebrations
Wednesday 21st	Over 70's Annual Summer Lunch
Thursday 22nd	Over 50's Coffee and Cake afternoon 1:30pm to 3:30pm Everyone welcome

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We will start the first draw in October 2022, giving us time to sell and allocate numbers in September.

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200 CLUB APPLICATION FORM

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Alternatively, **Cash or Cheque** (made to Long Preston Village Hall) and completed application form can be left with Mel, at the Institute House or Jackie, Virginia Croft (just down from the Post Office).

All held data is treated as highly confidential and is never passed to anyone outside of those authorized to handle it. It will only be held whilst you are a member and will only be used in pursuit of the organisation's legitimate interests.

I certify that I am over 16 years old and I have read and agree to abide by the 200 Club Rules.

Signature.....

Please note that annual subscriptions must be received in full before the draw otherwise your numbers simply won't be included. For more information contact: jackie.ferran@outlook.com 01729 840530

HERITAGE GROUP ARCHIVE

The Wool Warehouse



The large building in the centre of the village which housed Magna Print Books (now home to the library of the Light Music Society), was originally built as a wool warehouse for Joseph Jackman & Son, wool merchants. The building occupies the site of the old

village pinfold and was built in 1904 by Brassington & Corney of Settle. The warehouse was purpose built to store raw sheep's wool bought from the local farmers and built with a lot of ventilation and light and no heating.

It had been planned for the warehouse to be built on or near to Long Preston station goods yard as most of the wool when sold was transported to Bradford by train, but the plan fell by the wayside. Strong opposition to the warehouse being built in the station area came from the owners of Riversdale and Brooklands saying they did not want to look out of their drawing room windows onto an eyesore like the proposed building.



Hughenden House adjacent to Pendle View with its windows facing the Main Green and the loading bays of the wool warehouse.

This led to a roused Joseph Jackman building his warehouse where it stands today with the first wool brought in for storing in August 1905. Joseph Jackman owned and lived in Hughenden House and saw his warehouse from every front window in his house for the rest of his life.



The original building projecting into the main road showing the narrowing opposite the Maypole Inn.

In the early 1960's the warehouse was reduced in length. The demolition and rebuilding were done by James Mansergh, Builders, from Rathmell for the then West Riding County Council. The demolition was necessary to enable the council to widen and re-align the main road through our village.

The building's east gable was demolished and rebuilt to the front of the first roof truss making the warehouse at least ten feet less in length.

The main doors, loading bay, crane hoist and office were lost in this refurbishment and a new entrance seen in the picture on the right was made to the rear of the building on the village green. The crane hoist is still there, but hidden here by the trees.



The wool warehouse became operational in August 1905 when the first raw wool was brought in to be stored until the wool sales in Bradford, and from late 1905 until the late 1960's this was what the building was used for.

The annual cycle of work never changed; the new wool year began with the sheep being clipped (sheared today) in late spring. Once the farmer had clipped his sheep and tidied his fleeces, he transported them by horse and cart and later by tractor and trailer to the main entrance doors loading bay. Before the demolition of the east gable, these were on the main road, so passing traffic had to be stopped whilst horse and cart were backed into the depot. Here the fleeces were sorted by the wool graders into type of fleece and quality, type being mainly Swaledale, Bowland, Lonks, Masham's and Scottish.

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The fleeces were then weighed along with any fallen wool and tailings the farmer may have brought in for sale.

Then they were put into store in their appropriate bays awaiting the Bradford wool sales and a good market price.

The catchment area Joseph Jackman operated in started in Appleby, Penrith districts in the north and into Lancashire, the Forest of Bowland and Clitheroe in the south. The wool he bought from farmers and agents in those areas was transported to the railway sidings at Long Preston and from the sidings to his warehouse by local village carriers.

The work of sorting the wool and packing it into big hessian sheet sacks ready to be transported to the wool buyers went on all year round. The wool was packed into the sheets manually with a man standing inside treading down. This was hard work. Masham fleeces settled well with their weight, but a lot of treading had to be put in to get the lighter springy wool of the Swaledales to settle. In the early 1960's an electric baler was purchased, making light of what had been 50 years hard work



Had Joseph Jackman's only son John, a pilot in the RFC survived the Great War, who knows what the fate of the building would have been? Maybe, just maybe, still a wool warehouse with a fourth generation Jackman buying and selling our local farmers' wool as the family had done since the beginning of the century.

Mrs Jackman is pictured left with John and baby daughter Pamela. Lt. J.R. Jackman enlisted September 1914, reported as missing June 17th 1918.

The Jackman family sold their business and warehouse in the late 1940's to a Bradford wool merchant and they continued to trade wool until the late 1960's. It was then that the Wool Warehouse closed.

From the Robert Slater Archive, Long Preston Heritage Group.



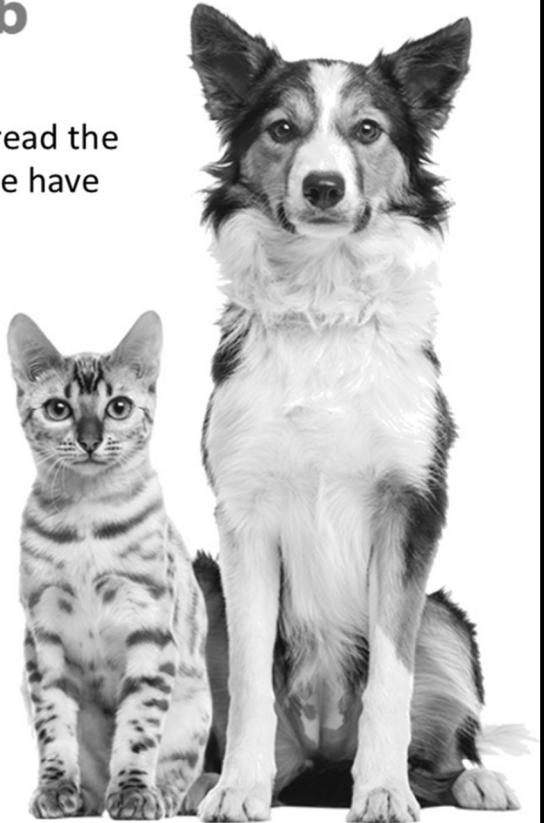
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Long Preston Methodist Church Sevcies

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- 4th September :- Mrs Angela Walls (R)
- 11th September :- Rev Dr Tracey Darling (Sacrament)
- 18th September :- Miss Helen Cook
- 25th September :- Harvest Service at 3pm
Rev Dr Stephen Dawes

October

2nd October :- 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.

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

Methodist Church Diary

Monday 10am – 11.30am

Free 'Mum's, Dad's, Grandparents and Baby Club'
Come and find out what it is all about!!

Drop in, stay for a play, have a coffee and chat.

Starts Monday 5th September. Everyone welcome.

If interested please contact Annette 840096

Tuesday 1.30pm – 2.30pm Strong & Steady

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Begins again on 6th September.

Friday 10.30pm – 12.00pm Craft Therapy - Bring whatever you are currently making, knitting, sewing, patchwork, card making, crochet, etc... Sharing knowledge and learning new skills over a cup of tea & biscuits.

New members are always welcome just come along.

Long Preston Methodist Chapel Harvest **On Sunday 25th September at 3pm**



Preacher is Rev Dr Stephen Dawes

As in previous years we will be collecting tins, packets, jars etc... and taking the goods received to the local Food Bank in Skipton, where they will be much appreciated.

(tinned meat, fish, rice pudding, custard, fruit, dried spaghetti, rice, cereals, jam/honey)

Please can you drop off your contributions between 10am-12pm on Friday 23rd September.

Everyone is very Welcome to come to the Service.
Coffee & cake will be served afterwards.

CRAVEN HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Craven Herald Neighbourhood News section

Thank you to everyone who has continued to send me news for the Craven Herald. The Craven Herald are really pleased they are receiving news from the village again. I would like to encourage all the village groups to send me information of your activities, meetings, fund raising events etc.

Please message me on Facebook,
or by email at traceylambert@btconnect.com
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or drop me a note at 3 Ribblesdale Estate.
Looking forward to hearing from you.
Thanks Tracey Lambert

Calling all new Parents/Grandparents of Babies & Young Children

Starting Monday 5th September 10.00am -11.30am



Come and join us at Long Preston Methodist Church every Monday morning for a free cup of coffee/tea & biscuits, a natter and an opportunity to meet other new parents/grandparents whilst your baby or young child plays with new toys and experiences a variety of activities.

Everyone welcome. Call 840096 to register an interest.

Free Coffee & Cake Afternoon for anyone 50 and over



Thursday 22nd September 1.30pm -3.30pm in the Village Hall
Unfortunately our Guest Speaker:- from North Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service is not able to come on this date so we are moving it to the November meeting.

Instead we are having a Macmillan Coffee Afternoon



So if you feel you could bake a cake, make some buns or biscuits or donate a raffle or tombola prize for the event.

we would really appreciate this.

Invite your friends / neighbours to come along and meet new people, make new friends.

Come and join us you don't know what you are missing!
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LONG PRESTON HERITAGE GROUP



LPHG started in 2008 owing to a lucky coincidence and the nursery rhyme 'Hey Diddle Diddle'. St Mary's were trying to get a grant to repair the bells but needed to tie it into a project involving the heritage of the village.

At the same time Bolton Priory were trying to find out about Prior Moone's chalice. Prior Moone was born in Long Preston and was the last prior at Bolton Priory at the time of the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1539. He left his personal silver chalice to St Mary's and it is still in use today.

Prior Moone got into a dispute with a local farmer named Hey over some cattle which could well be the source of 'Hey Diddle Diddle'.

Hey diddle diddle the cat and the fiddle

A local farmer called Hey swindled Prior Moone and the Catholic faith (referred to irreverently as the cat and the fiddle – Catholica Fide)

The cow jumped over the moon

over the sale of some cows

The little dog laughed to see such fun

The Bolton Priory community laughed at these local antics (two carved laughing dogs can still be seen on the tower built by Prior Moone at the entrance to the present day church)

And the dish ran away with the spoon

Hey's daughter wished to get married but could only do so in her local church (the Priory). To get his own back, Prior Moone refused so she (the dish) ran off with her intended (the spoon)!

All this came together. A grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund was applied for and came through very quickly, the bells were repaired and a Heritage Group was formed to research the history and heritage of the village. Although several people had collected and saved what information they could find, there had not, before this, been any co-ordinated and widely published research into Long Preston's past.

Over the years, LPHG has not only researched the history of the village and previous settlement back to the Stone Ages, but has undertaken a lot of work within the village, for example, the cleaning of the War Memorial with grant aid.

It was not known until the research was done that the Domesday layout of Long Preston can still be readily seen around the Greens in the centre of the village –they were all one a millennium ago. Also that there was a Stone Age encampment next to one of the Greens showing people were living here around 8000 years ago. Indeed people have been living here ever since, through the Bronze and Iron Ages, the Roman period and Anglo-Saxon times.

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All this can be read in the various books LPHG has produced:

- Yeomen, Monks, Drovers and Handloom weavers, 800 years of Long Preston's History
- Celebrating 160 years of the Little North Western Railway in Long Preston
- A History of Medicine in Long Preston
- A Walk around Long Preston
- Cobbled Together (a look at the various cobbles and their designs in Long Preston)
- Eight walks near Long Preston
- Letting in the Light (about the windows in St Mary's)
- Religion in Long Preston
- Thomas Nuttall (a Victorian resident who worked with Audubon in the USA)
- The Monks Story
- Victorian Long Preston
- Long Preston and the Great War
- Wartime Long Preston (WW2)
- Landscapes and Townscapes of North Craven (CD only)
- Results of Long Preston's Big Dig (a technical book about the archaeological dig)
- Digging Deeper (a non technical book on the Big Dig and its archaeological results)

LPHG runs the village website, longpreston.info which also acts as the group's website.

As well as producing all these publications, LPHG has held a number of social events such as Swing Band evenings and organised a number of Exhibitions (more later) in the Village Hall. It also held an Open Gardens weekend event advertised nationally. The cinema screen, sound system and model railway in the Village Hall were products of LPHG, as are the Notice Boards for the use of community groups and the stone sign on Kayley Hill.

The Baptist Chapel site was bought and renovated by LPHG and donated to the Parish Council to ensure its long term protection. The group has also worked with a number of other village groups. The Women's Institute on Millennium Green (the small one next to Maypole Green) and the Parish Council on renovating the War Memorial.

It is currently working on recording the graves in St Mary's which is developing into a Family History group.

However, in common with other local groups in the village, the Heritage group is looking for additional help. The treasurer, who has been involved with the group since the start in 2008, has decided to step down but will remain on the committee. The chair, who has held this position since 2016, is also stepping down and will leave the committee. Fortunately, existing committee members have agreed to step into the officer roles but we would welcome new members to the committee if you would like to contribute to our ongoing work.

You will see from this article that Long Preston Heritage Group has done a great deal for the village since it was set up but there is still much more to do. Over the years, the group has accumulated a large number of artefacts, photographs and documents relating to the history of the village. These are being archived at present but this is a big task. The project to record the graves in St Mary's Churchyard and the Baptist Chapel site is ongoing and we would like to develop this into a bigger family history project to build on the work of the existing committee and former members. There are also other aspects of village life and work that have not been researched and the committee is willing to consider any proposals for projects that fit with the Group's aims and objectives.

If you are interested in learning more about Long Preston Heritage Group and talking to members of the committee, we are holding an exhibition in the Village Hall on Saturday 8th October. This will showcase some of the things the Group has done over the years. Copies of our books will also be on sale. There will also be two talks during the course of the day. Sheila Goodall, who is responsible for the many interesting articles from our archives which are a regular feature of this magazine, will talk about some of the interesting people and events from the village. We are also pleased to welcome Sarah Lister, famous for her "Tales from the Ancient Graveyard" to talk to the group. Sarah will specifically talk about some of the characters she has researched for her most recent book, "Meandering down the Ribble". This is about people who have lived, farmed and worked in the Long Preston floodplain.

A small part of the day will also be taken up with the Group's annual meeting (although this will be the first one since 2019) when new officers and committee members will be elected.

Please join us on Saturday 8th October at Long Preston Village Hall starting at 10.00am and continuing all day to see what LPHG has done and what we are doing now.

It will also be a chance for you to ask questions, find out more about LPHG and, maybe if you want, you can join in with us.

For more information before the October Exhibition, please contact:

Gill Jones (Secretary)

secretary@longprestonheritage.org.uk

WHERE 2 WALK

Short Walk at Ribbleshead. 5 miles.

Ribbleshead is rightly famous for its spectacular viaduct but there is so much more to one of the most iconic settings in Yorkshire. The Settle Carlisle railway, Blea Moor Tunnel and the Nature reserve in the old limestone quarry add a lot to a shortish day.

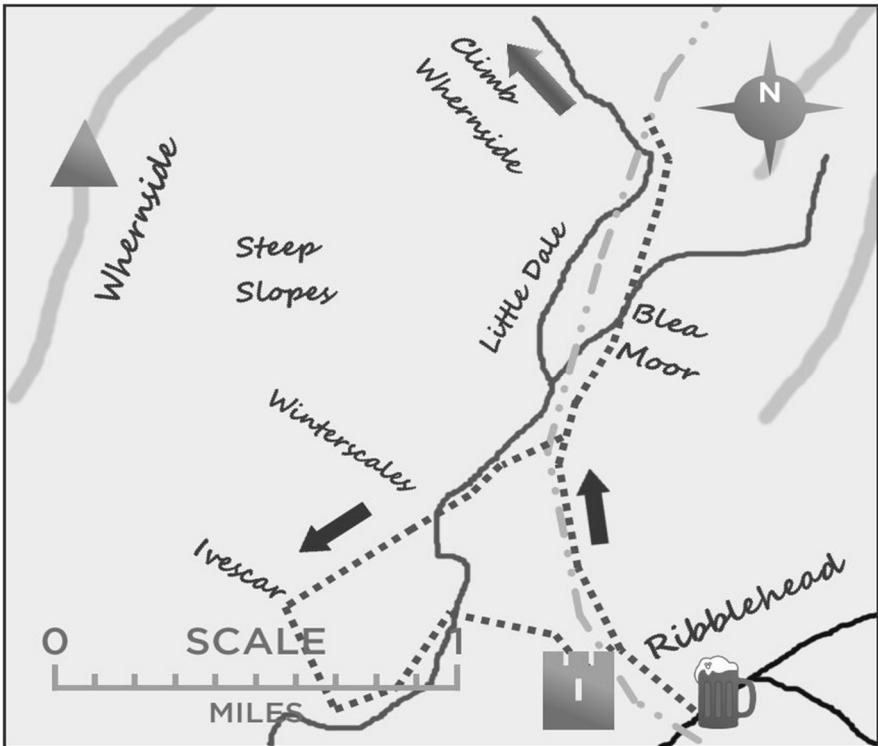
1. Start the day by taking in the short walk past the train station in to the Quarry at Ribbleshead. From the station inn walk up the road a few metres, under the bridge and turn immediately left. Walk along the lane for 200m and the quarry is through a gate on the right hand side.
2. This old limestone quarry is now part of the Ingleborough Nature Reserve and is being left to develop as nature intended. It is part of an excellent re-wilding project. Walk around at your leisure and listen to the history at the stone bench in the heart of the quarry.
3. Return to the Station Inn (maybe for a coffee!) before taking the main path towards the viaduct at Ribbleshead, it should take little more than 5 minutes to reach. The bare facts are that the viaduct is 104 feet long, has 24 large stone arches and was built between 1870 and 1875. Of human interest are the remains of the 'navvie' camps and construction railway, the remains of which still can be seen near the viaduct.
4. Do not cross under the viaduct but carry on alongside the east side of the Settle to Carlisle railway. The imposing bulk of Wharfedale is to your left, at 2,415 feet the highest mountain in Yorkshire.
5. One mile on from the viaduct is Blea Moor station, busy in the past but disused now. The excellent path carries on alongside the railway for a further mile, crossing and re crossing the river of Little Dale Beck till it arrives at a bridge over the railway. The bridge over the railway is an excellent spot to look in to the start of the Blea Moor Tunnel, 1 ½ miles linking Ribblesdale to Dentdale

6. Retrace your steps to Blea Moor station. Just beyond the sidings there is a tunnel under the railway to your right and a track which leads to the west. Follow the lane past Winterscales Farm to a 2nd Farm at Ivescar keeping to the steep slopes of Whernside on your right.

7. From here turn left down the farm track for 500 metres before turning left and returning towards the viaduct and your car (or pub). This little detour adds variety to the walk and a different perspective of the viaduct completing some very pleasant hours discovering the area.

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 from the website or from the Post office



WALKING FOOTBALL



Fed-up with the cost of using energy? Why not join us at Walking Football and burn energy at your own pace, make new friends and have fun at the same time!

Settle United Walking Football is currently played every Thursday evening from 7.00 - 8.00 p.m. at Giggleswick Playing Fields on space coned-out on part of Fellings rugby pitch on Bankwell Road. In Winter, once the clocks go back, we will play under floodlights on Giggleswick School's All-Weather pitch on Raines Road – same time, same format.

Ingleborough Warriors FC is played every Wednesday evening 7.30 – 8.30pm on the Floodlit 3G Astro Surface, at the Community Centre in Ingleton.

Why not give it a go? There is a wide age range who play and enjoy the game, from teenagers to retirees. And ladies, for all you budding Lucy Bronzes out there it's a mixed footballing team format and you can be sure of a friendly welcome. Just come along and join in. Goals posts, nets, footballs, bibs and pitch markers are all supplied.



Qualified Coaches to lead the sessions with a warm-up. We learn new footballing skills and enjoy a game where the rules are generally similar, but at a more sedate, walking pace. And don't worry if you think you are not quite match fit – a few weeks playing and you will soon feel the benefits and find more energy. And so far the weather has not stopped us.

Do check with your GP if you have any concerns regarding your health and ability to play an active sport. Games last about fifteen to twenty minutes each half when we try to put the skills we've been taught into practice – with varying degrees of success!

After enjoying good sport some of the group retire to the pub for a well-earned drop of refreshment! Walking Football is an all-round life affirming opportunity and chance to exercise and socialise.

If you want to find out more then come along on a Thursday or Wednesday evening or contact Caroline Wilson, Day Activities Co-ordinator for Age UK North Craven.

Tel 01729 823066

Email: cwilson@ageuknorthcraven.org



Long Preston Methodist Church



Our Chapel Organ, which was kindly donated by Bill & Betty Askew, many, many years ago, has decided to have a computer fault and works when it feels like it or changes into a harpsichord midway through a hymn which is particularly challenging, both to the Organist and congregation alike.

So it is with deep sadness we have to begin a search for a new one so if anyone has an Organ which they no longer use, or knows of someone who may be selling one and think it would be suitable for Chapel we would really appreciate the opportunity to look at it, check the sound and size, before offering to purchase it.

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REGENERATIVE FARMING

Help for farmers, by farmers: regenerative agriculture videos By Andi Chapple

UK farming is facing a perfect storm. Costs of inputs (for example fertiliser, pesticide and fuel) are soaring, weather patterns (and the climate) are changing and there is a new funding system for farmers to get used to.

You may have heard of 'regenerative' farming. It teaches us to see food production as integrated with nature and helps to build up local food systems. It can reduce inputs (and bring down costs), increase profitability and future-proof farm businesses. It suits upland livestock as well as market gardening and arable.

The Northern Real Farming Conference (NRFC) supports regenerative farming. With support from WWF-UK's Land, Food and Farming Fund, we have made a series of videos to help farmers research the approach. They show farmers talking about their experiences and offering concentrated practical advice on the profits and pitfalls of changing land management methods.

In 'Three Regenerative Farming Projects', Cumbrian farmers talk about how they have changed to 'rotational grazing' of sheep and cows - moving stock every day or two and letting the grass regrow and how they now don't buy in feed or fertiliser and their farms are in profit.

In 'Local Wool and Textile Production', you can hear about the stories behind new Lake District tweeds, a British wool database for weavers and knitters and yarn making from sheep local to the shop.

The videos are available at www.northernrealfarming.org/video-resources/ and they are really worth a watch even if you don't farm yourself!

Do have a look and join our farmers' network.

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