

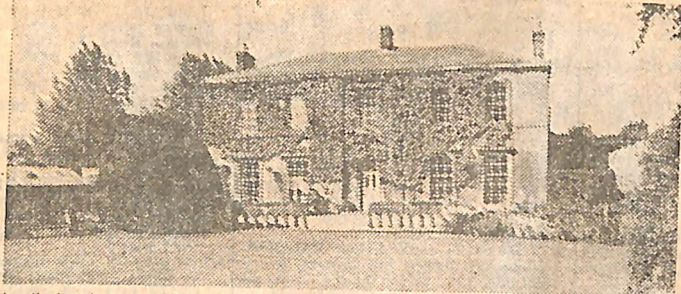
Gargrave typifies the Craven that remembers



REMEMBRANCE DAY service at the War Memorial at Gargrave, on Sunday. There were similar scenes all over the Craven district.  
Craven Herald and Pioneer picture.

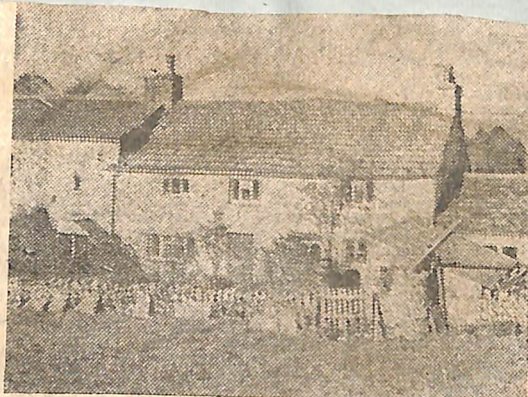
Final Notice of Sale  
MILTON HOUSE, MARTON ROAD, GARGRAVE

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This distinctive true Georgian property with its elegant architecture and accommodation stands in the outskirts of the village at the edge of the river. The easily manageable accommodation has excellent fixtures and fittings, high quality woodwork and a full gas fired central heating system. Impressive Entrance Hall with fine staircase, elegant Drawing Room, Dining Room, Morning Room, Study, attractive Breakfast Kitchen, Cloakroom and wc. Four first floor bedrooms with two ensuite bathrooms and ample storage. Useful keeping and wine cellar. Outside—Well stocked gardens of approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an acre, garaging for three cars. Games room/workshop. Heated and controlled greenhousing. Kitchen garden area and mature yews and beech trees.

**For Sale by Public Auction** on the 9th of August at the Anchor Inn Gargrave at 6 pm unless previously sold. (ref S258)



**CRACOE, Nr. SKIPTON.** Traditional double fronted stone cottage situated in quiet backwater of this picturesque Dales hamlet. A rare opportunity to live in a delightful country setting yet with shops available nearby and Skipton only 5 miles away. The accommodation has oil heating and offers: Hall, two Reception Rooms, Kitchen and Larder, three first floor Bedrooms and Bathroom. Ample Loft storage. Single Garage. Private level Gardens. Offers in the region of **£17,500** considered. Details from Skipton Office.

The 2 Matrons lived  
here in 1975  
Then when they sold it  
Dr. Mrs Marshall came  
to live here from Burnside



FRIARS HEAD. Crawen Highlands

15<sup>th</sup> Century Building. 14 Speight

1895

No fewer  
 1470 <sup>than</sup> windows ~~around~~ the House, these had ○ formerly  
 all leaded Diamond panes. The Rooms are large and  
 lofty. Near the Roof is an unlighted apartment called  
 the Dungeon, reported to be the place where the Monks  
 consigned their Refactorys.

Originally a Grange and Hunting Box to  
 Furness Abbey. we find Friarshead Valued  
 at the Dissolution at £8. 3. 4d. or about  
 $\frac{1}{6}$  of the whole Value of the Furness Estate in  
 the Manor of Winterburn.

1470 windows?

until  
died in 1886.

St. Friar. Head 16th Cent.  
was occupied by <sup>Mr. Dawes and</sup> families till his death) with another family  
Mr Dawes. a Nephew of the Dean of Hereford.  
Property. Purchased from Mr Townley Parker Cuedon Lancs  
at

Speight  
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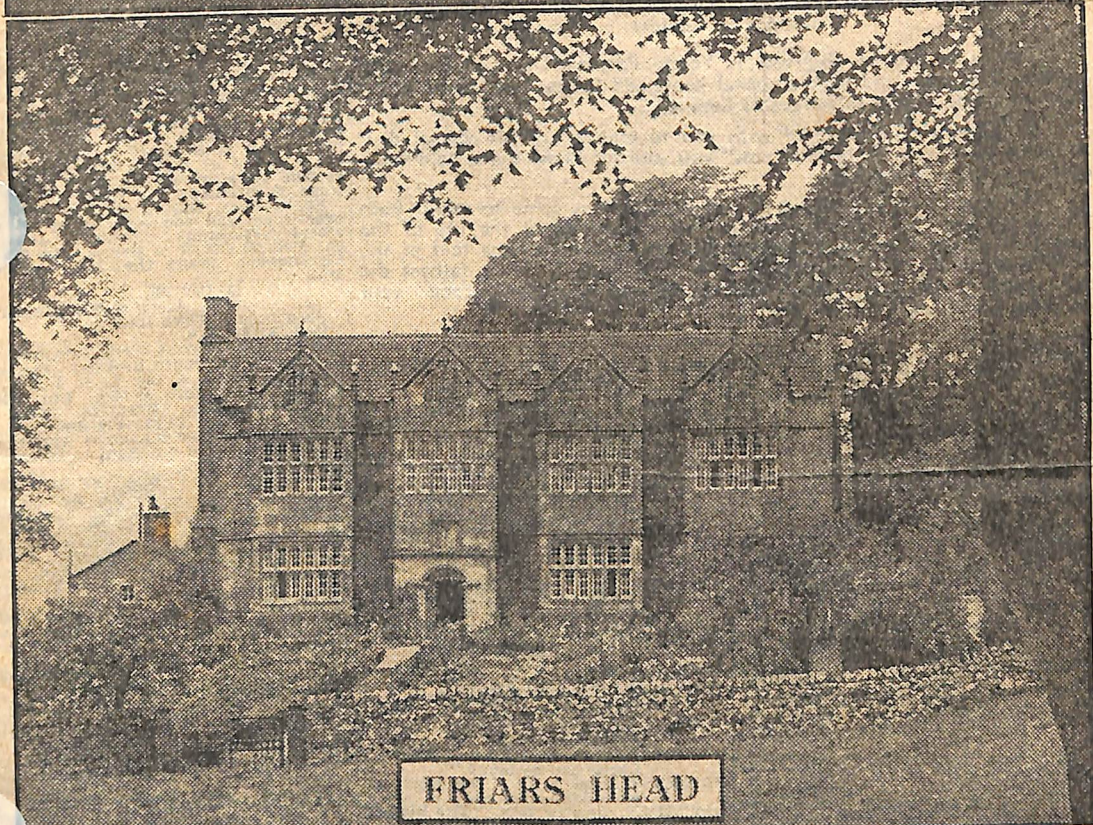
Read about  
this in  
Speights.

we saw in Kristhead 1895 June 28  
ST Helens Well <sup>400</sup> gallons <sub>per hour</sub> 1967

and ~~ST Helens~~ ST Helens Chapel  
there is no trace of but  
it could have been a  
Wooden one, one of Gargraves  
7 Churches that we read  
about. PTO-

Sheila went with us for the first  
time. Walt said Sheila liked it, and  
wants to keep it up if that's all right.

# Ancient home—stately and impressive



FRIARS HEAD

ONE of the most stately and impressive of the ancient homes of Craven is Friars Head, which stands on the left of the road from Eshton to Winterburn. The frontage is interesting architecturally for its four gable bays, in one of which is the main entrance.

Time was when the windows contained hundreds of diamond-shaped leaded lights, and I have seen it stated that there were close on 1,500 of them.

It is a farmhouse now, but it is said to date back to the dawn of the 17th century and to have been built by a member of the Procter family, one of the oldest families in these parts.

Maybe there was a still older house on this site used as a grange of the Furness Abbey estates in the Dales.

THE Procters supervised these estates for the monastery. There is a belief that the last Abbot of Furness passed a night in this area on his way to the consistory at York after the dissolution of the monasteries.

Some claim that the picturesque mansion was a feature of the Dales scene even before Henry VIII dissolved the monastic houses. Certainly, there were Procters in these parts for generations before that upheaval.

Externally, Friars Head has undergone comparatively little change through the centuries. It has attained the dignity and serenity that go with age, and few who pass that way on foot can resist the temptation to pause a while to gaze on its imposing facade.

I HAVE often seen motorists pull up to take a closer look at it, particularly when driving from the Eshton side. Travelling from the other direction it can escape attention, for in summer it is screened by tree foliage and one comes upon it suddenly and without the prospect of a view from a distance.

It is one of many old farmhouses up and down the Dales steeped in history and tradition. A book could well be written about them.

Maybe Mr. Cyril Harrington, of Settle, who was concerned in the survey of such properties under the Town and Country Planning Act, and who already has contributed some beautifully illustrated notes on them to "The Dalesman," will some day undertake this task.