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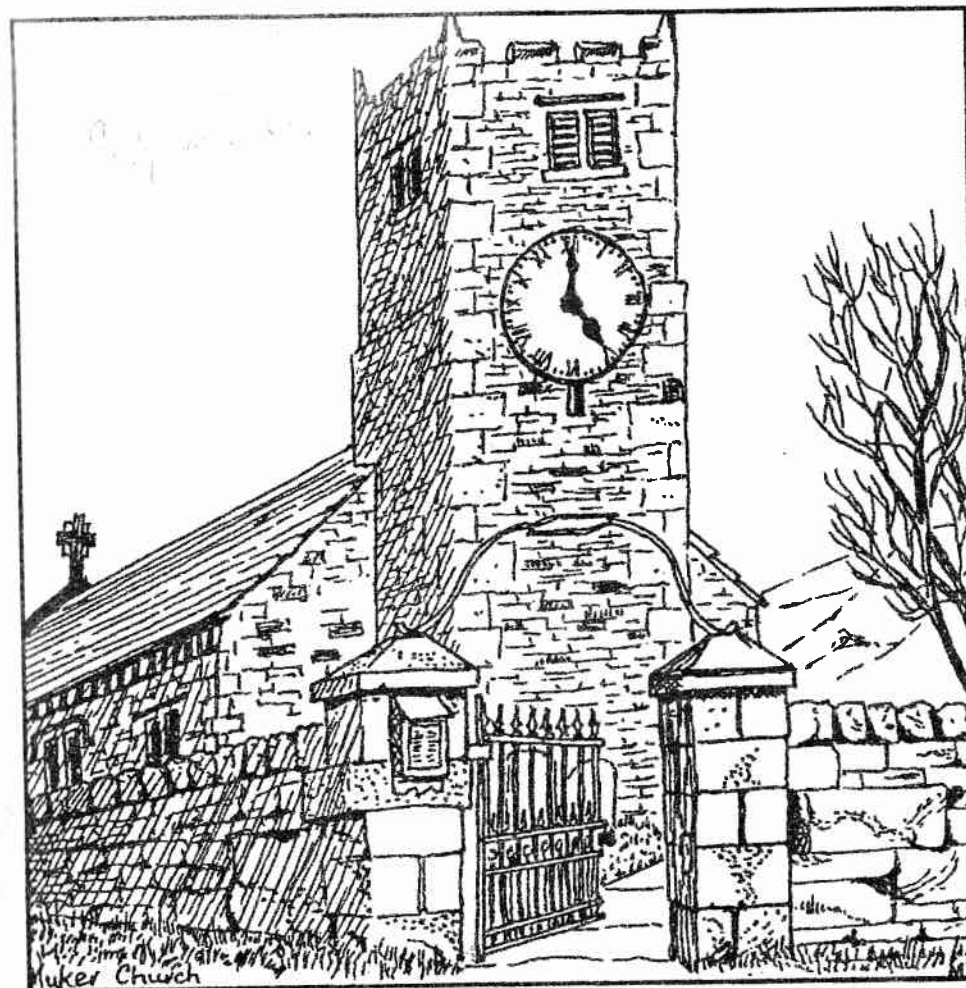
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## LOCAL NEWS

### DARTS LEAGUE

The first time for a number of years the Swaledale Darts League had to wait for the very last match to decide the League Champions. After a very close match the Buck 'A' won against the Red Lion 'B'

### AID TO POLAND

Swaledale Brownies have recently been busy collecting items to fill shoeboxes to make gifts for girls of similar age in an Orphanage in Poland. The contents of each shoebox included an item of soap, some toothpaste and a cuddly toy. In addition to the shoeboxes a large box containing knitted baby clothes was supplied by Mrs Harland a resident of Quaker Close Flats. Brown Owl thanks everyone who gave to this project.

### AWARD

Congratulations to Elizabeth Carter the Coordinator for the Swaledale Festival who has been named as the winner of a local woman in the community award.

The award is from the Soroptimist International of Richmond and the Dales for her work with the arts and the presentation is early April at Aske Hall.

### MEMORIAL HALL

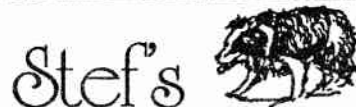
The Annual General Meeting for Reeth memorial Hall will be held on Thursday 18th April at 7.30pm in the Hall. Would affiliated groups please accept this as notice of the meeting and ensure that representatives attend.

### FESTIVAL CHORUS

As part of this year's Swaledale Festival there will be an event called "Festival Praise" which will take place in Reeth Methodist Church on Saturday 26th May at 7.30pm. This will feature your Top Ten Hymns.

As this is a special occasion a Festival Chorus is to be formed. The Festival is interested in hearing from any singer who would like to join the chorus which will be conducted by Stan Roocroft from Hawes. There will be two rehearsals - one, the afternoon of Sat 26th May, the other to be arranged to suit the majority, probably the week before.

If you are interested please contact the Festival Office, Thornborough Hall, Leyburn, DL8 5AB Tel 01969 622217 (be prepared for an answerphone) or collect a form from Reeth Post Office.



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## SLATES PURSUED

On Friday March 22nd suspects were apprehended in a farm yard over at South Stainmoor. An Arkengarthdale farmer returning from tending his sheep near William Gill noticed a heavily laden van pulling out from the track to the 'lunch hut' at Becks Crook, which then headed up towards Tan Hill. Due to the thick fog, he was not able to see from the road what had been going on so he went up to the hut, and found a quantity of slates missing. Returning to the road he hailed a passing car and asked the driver catch the van up, take its number and report it to staff at Tan Hill. He then quickly called on a neighbour, called the police and together set off in pursuit of the van. At Tan Hill they found that the van had headed on into Cumbria. They arrived at the farm at South Stainmoor just moments after the police, who had caught the suspects unloading the van. A man questioned at the farm is reported to have bought five or six loads of slates from those apprehended, further one of the those taken into custody has given police the names of other people known to him who have similarly interest in slates.

Let us hope that the arrest of these people will, for the time being, bring an end to this and similar menaces to farms and our area generally.

We should congratulate and thank those involved in the apprehension of these people, for their quick thinking and prompt action.

## SWALEDALE SCOUT GROUP NEWS

Swaledale Cub Scout Steven Allison came away with second place and a trophy from the North Yorkshire Cross Country Championships at Thirsk recently. Steven was in the eight year old's race over three quarters of a mile and there were over a hundred Cubs in the race. Other Cubs and Scouts from Swaledale ran in the Championships and did very well in difficult conditions.

The Cub Pack entered a team in the Richmondshire Cub Scout Five-a-side football competition. The team of Adam Lovett, Ian Pybus, Mellisa Guy, Steven Allison and Dun Stocks did well winning one match drawing a second and losing a match, they missed out on going into the next round on goal average.

Seven members of the Scout Troop, went to the Yorkshire Gliding Club at Sutton Bank in March for a day's gliding. The low cloud restricted our flying but all the Scouts got a flight with an instructor, some in a glider and some others in a powered glider. One brave Mum also took a flight, everyone enjoyed themselves and our thanks to the members of the Yorkshire Gliding Club for all their help.

The Cub Pack is having an Activity Day in the Easter Holidays when the Cubs will be tracking, fire lighting, cooking and orienteering. Both the Cubs and the Scouts are having a trip to the Hartlepool Historic Quay on Friday 12th April. There is room on the coach for non-Cubs or Scouts, if they are accompanied by an adult. The cost is £6.50 for children and £10

for adults, this includes the return coach from Reeth and admission to the Historic Quay. Adults can also come on the coach and visit the Hartlepool shopping centre, the fare for this is £5.50 ring Richard or Sheila Good on 01748 884353 for details.

The Scout Group are having a stall on Reeth Market on Friday 5th April, there will be cakes, toys etc... for sale, we would welcome donations of cakes etc.. if you can help ring Judith Malton on 884621.

We open the Swaledale Beaver Colony on Monday 22nd April at Reeth School, the Beavers will meet each Monday from 4.45 to 5.45 Beavers are for Boys and Girls aged six to eight years. If parents would like to know more please ring Barbara Birks on 884510 or Richard Good on 884353.

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## Comments from a Walker

As a visitor and walker to your area for many years I would like to point out that many areas would be deserted were it not for the many tourists and walkers who arrive every year and so every effort should be made to welcome and provide for us.

The many walkers I know respect and appreciate, the countryside, the wildlife and its habitat and are in favour of conservation. We do not leave litter nor damage farmland.

Your "Comment" page stated, "The farmer should be listened to as he works the land day, day out, all year." In my experience few farmers know much about the wildlife, or its habitat or conservation. The damage done to farmland is far greater by the farmers themselves than by the walkers. Fields and lanes churned up by tractors leaving mud and manure on the roads which they rarely think to clear up, they may not leave litter but they do leave many eyesores strewn about the countryside.

The National Park may have good and bad points but they do need to listen to the views of experts as well as local people if the countryside is to survive.

A Walker

We welcome letters on all topics. Letters should be addressed to the Reeth & District Gazette c/o The Post Office, Reeth DL11 6SE and should include the name and address of the writer



Mystery of Fremington Freddie's disappearance solved

## UNDERGROUND FOR STONE SLATES

On Friday March 22nd Arkengarthdale Methodist Church hosted an extremely interesting talk given by Dave Carlisle on the subject of the now bygone occupation of underground stone slate extraction. Dave is perhaps better known for his interest and considerable knowledge of our local lead mining industry. He illustrated his talk with an interesting selection of slides taken in some of these underground workings as well as a short video showing how the stone slates were extracted using original tools found in former works under Booze Wood. He concluded his talk with two observations; one that due to today's mining legislation it was unlikely that underground slate extraction could be commercially revivable and secondly, very few sites with good slate existed acceptable for open cast extraction.

He said the National Park are sympathetic to the need for local stone slate to maintain the original character of dales buildings and should be encouraged and supported in their pursuit in reviving this worthwhile traditional industry.

*Footnote: It is a strange coincidence that earlier in the day suspects were apprehended after slates were discovered to have been removed, without the owners consent, from a building at Becks Crook North West of Arkengarthdale, a site visited twice in recent months to similar ends, see full report.*

## AS OLD AS YOU FEEL

Last year at Reeth Show, two friends of mine from Gunnerside were discussing the subject of age. One was a young man in his thirties, the other a sprightly eighty-five year old, whose birthday it was that day. The older man was telling us that he felt absolutely content about being eighty-five. This was received with total disbelief by the younger man who said that although he was only thirty-eight, he already wished he could be twenty-five again. "But surely," the young man insisted, "You must have lived through many better years - what age would you really like to be?"

After a moment's thought, "Eighty-six," came the reply

## QUIZ

E	U	N
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See if you can make 60 words of four letters or more using each letter only once. The letters also make a nine letter word, what is it? Small prize for the first longest and complete entry drawn. Drop in your entry to the Post Office by 22nd April.

Last months prize winner was Martin Dower of Raw Bank House

GIVE US YOUR NEWS, COMMENTS AND DIARY DATES

## "GIPSY LOVE"

How to tell my story?

It's quite a tale you see  
I come from Arkengarthdale  
Just beyond the C.B.

At C.B. Terrace, my tale began,  
a tale of laughter and music and song.  
As a child, to chapel I did go  
and sang in the Anniversary on the front row.  
A love of music there was born,  
As well as a new frock, which me would adorn.

Edward Stones gave me encouragement  
In the shape of half a crown.  
And my singing improved  
I wore a smile, not a frown.

The "Vickerage Allsorts"  
gave entertainment plus,  
and I was there singing without any fuss.

Mrs. Tindall led the ladies  
and maybe a gent or two!  
I remember Hilda laughing so much  
she had to dash off to the loo!

The concert party days are gone.  
But memories are there  
and still live on.

I then toured the Chapels  
with Preacher - Uncle Jim,  
Easter and Harvests,  
singing a relevant hymn.

"I walked into the garden"  
and "Sunset Day,"  
I love them all  
the Hymns of Praise.

"Swaledale Festival" singing each year  
the Marick Concerts, we love so dear.  
With Robert and Percy, all jokes and fun  
Supper to follow, sanies and a bun.

Now Robert is persuaded to come "down dale"  
each year.  
To the OAP's Zeiland Concert  
In which he takes the chair.

And if he needs a stand in  
On the phone to me he'll call  
For a bit of extra singing  
We'll have fun then, one and all.

But now I live down the dale,  
I still manage to sing without fail  
Every, Tuesday in the Operatic Hall  
There's even a photo of me on the wall.

The years of training up in the dales  
Encouragement from all, has without fail,  
Led me to "Gipsy Love" by Franz Lehair  
and the part of daughter Miranda.

The music is beautiful,  
with melodies sweet.  
It will make you want to dance  
clap your hands and tap your feet.

For all taking part  
Gipsy Love is number one  
a good old love story  
but need I go on.

Dales people love music  
and this music is sweet.  
Richmond 823021 is the number  
So ring and book your seat.

The show runs from Tuesday 7th  
to the 11th, that's Saturday.  
At the Georgian Theatre Royal  
And the month of May.

Prices range from £7.00 - £3.00  
From the Royal Box to the balcony.

Now I have been persuaded  
to help with publicity.  
It's bums on seats I need  
so to my final plea.

Come all you choirs and groups have fun.  
A night at Gipsy Love  
will make you really hum!

I hope you enjoyed my little ditty  
it's a bit of fun and sometimes witty.

Don't miss the show  
It's real good fun  
And the music is really number 1

By: Rhoda Fraser  
General dogsbody / Assistant Publicity.

## BOOZE WOOD

A cordial site meeting with the Arkengarthdale Parish Council and Mr. Thornton Berry took place on March 5th so we are very pleased to report that in the opinion of Mr. Thornton Berry 'outstanding issues have been resolved'.

Our doubts have been allayed over the obvious problems which exist over felling the trees and extracting them from the main body of the wood without tearing up ground. The contractor wont be dragging the timber across the river and up the moor side to the road as many feared. The timber will be brought out along the bridleway and through the village during June July and August, common sense really. Yes we remember that was one of the main concerns of the Parish Council right at the beginning and that Mr. Thornton Berry said that it wouldn't be coming through the village. So expert are the contractors that they are to be left to get on with job and they will see to everything, er... except for the clearing up, the indigenous population will be able to help themselves to those twigs and branches left behind.

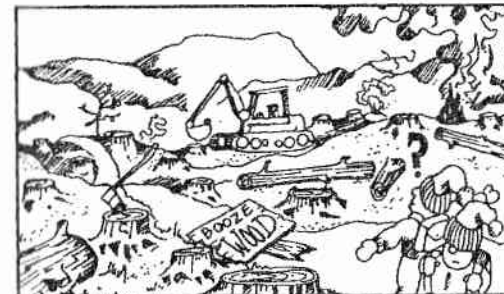
Concerned landowners with fields adjoining the wood will sleep easier now in the knowledge that Mr. Thornton Berry is coming to talk to you. He is also not planning to replant any trees even in areas where there are a great number of trees to be removed. He has said that the 'thinning' will prolong the need for clear felling.

What a shame Mr. Thornton Berry wasn't so forthcoming to begin with, had he been so then everybody would be as happy as they all are now.

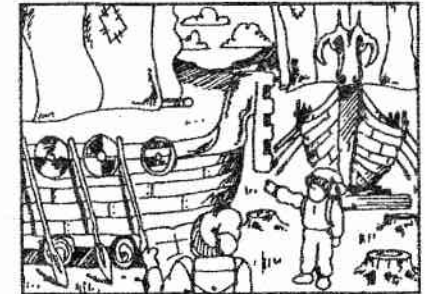
In the DST article on the wood he is quoted as having said "I have done similar operations within the National Park, at other places and people don't know that it has been done. That will be the result of this exercise, **I hope**, not just a whole lot of bad feeling".

In the summer edition of the YNDP newspaper 'The Visitor' there is a very interesting article on dales woodlands or rather the lack of them. They are seeking sites to plant new trees and are launching an appeal to purchase saplings at a modest cost of £3 Let us hope offers of sites will be forthcoming from some of the Arkengarthdale landowners.

Our cartoonist has been busy again after a short illness, so these may not be as topical or perceived to be as funny as say, a month ago.



Where's Micheal Jackson  
when you need him?



So this what happend to  
Booze Wood



## YOUNG FARMERS CLUB

At the recent Annual Meeting of Reeth Young Farmer's Club the following officers were elected: President: Mr R Wallis; Vice Presidents: Mr P Williams, Mr C Healy, Miss M Fawcett, Mr M B Porter, Mr W Dinsdale, Mrs J Stones, Mr S Harker. Advisory Committee, 1st third, these being: Mr R Alderson, Mr J Allison, Mr W Allison, Mr E Atkinson, Mr & Mrs D Atkinson, Mr H Brown, Mr N Brown, Mr & Mrs R Bainbridge with the addition of Mr & Mrs D Wagget. The rest will also stay on. Club Leaders: Mr K Stones, Mr K Wallis, Mr A Harker. Girls Leaders: Mrs C Wallis, Mrs P Braithwaite, Mrs M Porter, Mrs G Rutter, Mrs R Allison. Chairman: Martin Wallis. Vice-chairman: Richard Woodward. Secretary jointly Louise Clarkson and Rebecca Atkinson. Assistant Secretary: Brenda Wallis. Programme Secretary: Rebecca Marwood and Beverley Rutter. Treasurer: Stephanie Braithwaite. Supper Hostesses: Kirsty Roger, Helen Bainbridge, Kimberley Allison, Vicky Simpson. Press Reporters: Helen Bainbridge and Deborah Allison. Reps to Western Dales: Martin Wallis, Reuben Atkinson, Louise Clarkson, Rebecca Atkinson. Reps to County: Martin Wallis, and Reuben Atkinson. Reps to Memorial Hall: Louise Clarkson and Rebecca Atkinson. Reps to Reeth Athletic Club: David Wallis and Matthew Barker. Trophies were awarded as follows: Best attendance: Kimberley Allison. Boys proficiency: Reuben Atkinson. Girls proficiency: Deborah Allison. Boys progress: Richard Woodward. Girls progress: Beverley Rutter and Helen Bainbridge. Rally

Trophy: Martin Wallis and Brenda Wallis. Junior stockjudging: Geoffrey Porter. Girls summer programme: Junior - Helen Bainbridge; Senior Nrenda wallis. Most Enthusiastic Junior (Marwood Shield) Kimberley Allison. Reasons Picture Frame: Geoffrey Porter.

## TRAFFIC AND VISITORS

The National Park is keen to hear your comments on traffic and visitor management in the Dales and asks for written comments by mid-May to be forwarded to: Yorkshire Dales National Park, Grassington, Skipton, BD23 5LB

## STOP PRESS: URGENT REQUEST FOR AID FOR POLAND

Eleanor Reddington is trying to make up another Aid package for Poland which will be collected before Easter. Following the marvellous response at Christmas can you help by providing used good clothes, toys the children no longer play with, soap, etc. Eleanor will collect if necessary or leave items at Reeth Manse. Tel 884336 for further details.

## LOCAL RADIO STATION FOR THE DALES

Last week saw the closing date for applications to run the new radio station for the Yorkshire Dales. The three contenders are: Radio Dales which is a consortium supported by the "Dalesman" Magazine; Sound of the Dales which is a consortium supported Yorkshire Radio Ltd with connections with Century Radio, Border Television and the team includes Bill Sellars the manager of the Georgian Theatre Royal in Richmond;

and Yorkshire Dales Radio who are a group of community radio volunteers. To date only two of the applicants have come to Reeth. Radio Dales hosted an informative but poorly attended meeting the other week in the Buck Hotel and Sound of the Dales (Yorkshire Radio Ltd) have a meeting in the Memorial Hall on 4th April.

The new station will be a commercial radio broadcasting on two medium wave frequencies to cover the whole Dales area. Again to date we only know of the proposals by the two applicants Radio Dales and Sound of the Dales both have indicated their intention to feature easy listening style music with many local news and interview style items covering local topics from farming to religion and sport. Similar to the Radio 2 style programmes but better. It is understood that Sounds of the Dales (Yorkshire Radio Ltd) plan to invest more money into the scheme, produce programmes from a more local studio for 24hrs per day and use a mobile studio.

Comments can be sent to the Head of Development, at the Radio Authority, Holbrook House, 14 Great Queen Street, London WC2B 5DG to arrive not later than June 3.

Your comments are vital for it will be your local radio station.

The Radio Authority is expected to make its decision within three months.

## DALESMADE

Much seems to be on the local press recently about Dalesmade which is a project to support the manufacturers within the Yorkshire Dales. The project supported by funding from the Rural Development Commission has

been running now for over four years but not without teething problems. The concept and aims are fine and there are many benefits of the project. Initially with having a centre based in Settle the benefits for local crafts and manufacturers have not been realised. Now the project is seeking a centre in the "Northern area of the Yorkshire Dales." With many units still empty in the Dales Centre off Silver Street, owned and promoted by the Rural Development Commission it would appear that Reeth should be the obvious choice for such a Centre. Regrettably yet again developments and comments from Upper Wensleydale appear to overshadow this area but only time will tell. With such a centre at Reeth there could be many benefits for other businesses and not just crafts and small manufacturers. Hopefully our next issue will be able to feature more. What could be better with the forthcoming first Business Exhibition an announcement that at last the Units are to be filled - so watch this space

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## SWALEDALE LEAD MINER BIRD



It was with increasing excitement I read your last article on the now famous Swaledale Lead Miner Bird.

However it was only after a long perusal of the document that I found the basic flaw in the hypothesis with regard to its territory extending to the Tan Hill Coal Pits.

It seems obvious that your so called expert, who I notice remains anonymous, is obviously confusing the relatively common Langthwaite Long Necked Flightless Pippin with the extremely rare Swaledale Lead Miner Bird.

This is not the first time that amateur naturalists have mixed these two strains causing understandable consternation amongst the more serious conservationists like myself and I would hope that these sightings by irresponsible nameless persons should cease immediately.

However the correspondent has one fact correct of the colonisation by the Lead Miner Bird of the Churt Mines at Fremington Edge.

It has been well documented in the 2nd edition of "Strange Sightings in Swaledale" by the well known

ornithologist Professor S.P.Crowe, that the early settlers living in the caves at the higher reaches of Fremington Edge, which can be seen to this day, encouraged the Lead Miner Bird to breed out of season by lowering their eggs by means of an intricate pulley system during the Easter Holiday Season on to relatively inaccessible ledges which kept them safe from the ever hungry marauding Wensleydale tribes.

"Prof" S.P.Crowe

Editor's note: to assist readers in identifying this rare bird we include the only known illustration of the species. Following a recent discovery, the last known egg from the species was displayed in a certain shop. The egg became the star prize for a well known worthwhile cause. We trust that the current keeper will treasure this rare and valuable object for years to come!

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## PARISH COUNCILS

### ARKENGARTHDALE

The Annual Parish Meeting was held on the 5th March when three electors attended. A tender for the grass cutting on the High Green was received and accepted.

All three electors expressed concern about the proposed thinning of Booze Wood and the Chairman reported on the site meeting held previously that day, he and two Councillors attended to meet Mr Thornton-Berry. A very frank and informative discussion took place in which numerous points were raised. It was agreed that the thinning to be done has taken numerous aspects into consideration, particularly concerning the future of the wood, both from a silvicultural amenity and the visual impact. There is no doubt that the extraction of the wood will not be straight forward, but as this has to be done it is hoped that as little disturbance as possible will result.

Concern was expressed by the electors present about the size of delivery lorries going over the bridge into Langthwaite. As this is a public highway it is outside the Parish Council's jurisdiction.

The lack of early morning gritting by the by the highway authority of the roads in the Dale, particularly the hills during the past winter was brought to the Council's attention. This has caused problems for early morning school buses and people going out of the Dale. This concern is being passed on to the relevant authority.

The next meeting is on 14th May.

### REETH

New Housing: The Council have been consulted about prospective tenants for the new housing currently under construction at Place Hill. The development is about six weeks behind schedule due to the recent bad weather but it is hoped that occupancy can be offered from late May/early June.

Highways matters: following recent damage to Reeth Bridge concern was expressed about the width of vehicles using the Dales roads and in particular west of Reeth. It was noted that there is no advance warnings of width restrictions on the road up the Dale. The various waiting restrictions around Reeth came into force on 31st March.

Highways are to be advised on the various potholes appearing on local roads. The concerns of size of vehicles coincides with the publication of the National Park draft proposal to limit visitor traffic in the Park

Street Lighting: Proposals are in hand for additional lights around the Green especially at the end of the Mews, between the Congregational Church, opposite the Bus Shelter. Anvil Square is still under review and waylease agreements still have to be resolved in respect of lights on the Methodist Church and the Old Manse. The light for High Fremington is still causing certain logistical problems.

Footpaths: Negotiations are in hand with Richmondshire District Council and the National Park regarding the maintenance of the redirected

footpath from Quaker Close flats and Langhorne Drive. The Council will undertake to clear fallen bushes and branches from Skelgate. Litter in the area is becoming a problem.

**Dog Fouling:** Notices are again to be placed around the Parish advising dog owners that it is an offence to allow their dogs to foul footpaths and the highway. Regrettably the current problem can mainly be attributed to local dog owners some of whom blatantly ignore the problem, which is especially prolific by the Doctor's Surgery and the Childrens Playground. The Council welcomes the proposed legislation to compel dog owners to clear up after their dogs.

**Recycling bins:** With a site being identified the economic feasibility of such bins is currently being considered.

**Memorial Hall:** the council fully support the proposed improvements in respect of the Hall and approved a grant of £1500 in support of the scheme.

**Crime - recent crimes in the area** are a matter of concern. With surveillance cameras apparently forcing criminals from urban areas the merits of similar schemes for rural areas need to be considered and such suggestions will be proposed at the forthcoming joint liaison meeting with the Police and other Parish Councils.

**Other Matters - Yorkshire Water** are to be contacted regarding blocked gullies on Shaw Ghyll which have caused problems in the recent bad weather. The time scale for nominations for parish council representatives on the reconstituted National Park Committee was noted.

Correspondence from the Yorkshire Local Councils Association on Youth Councils is to be passed to the Youth Club for observations.

The next meeting is on April 22nd which includes the Annual Meeting.

## ELITE CINEMA

Have you visited the Cinema recently? The Elite at Leyburn is well worth a visit. Their forthcoming programme includes:

### 4th to the 8th

2.30pm and 5pm "Jumanji" (PG)  
8pm "Seven" (18)

### 11th to the 13th

2.30pm and 5pm "A Little Princess" (U)  
7.30pm (plus interval) "Braveheart" (15)

### 18th & 19th

7.30pm (plus interval) "Heat" (15)

### 20th

8pm - Line Music - Jazz Fusion Trio  
"Chamelon" in Concert

25th 5pm and 7.30pm "Babe" (U)

26th 5pm only "Babe" (U)

27th 2.30pm and 5pm "Babe" (U)

### 26th & 27th

8pm "When Saturday Comes" (15)

### May 2nd to 4th

7.30pm "Casino" (18)  
(also - afternoon only - "Balto" (U))

### 5th

2.30pm - Charity Concert in aid of the MacMillan Nurse Fund by the Hull Junior Philharmonic Orchestra.

Coming Soon: "Trainspotting" (18)  
- Live Theatre featuring "Murder at the Vicarage" -

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## THE REETH POEM

The Reeth poem, submitted by Mrs. M. Winkfield for our January issue was very well received by many of our readers. The following is taken from the same source and refers to the stanza:

"Laird Whitelock, too, I'm bound to mention,  
A loyal man to Church and State,  
And it may be 'tis his intention,  
To live on "Sir John Swale's" estate."

"As Mr. Whitelock has purchased the Swale Hall Estate, perhaps the following Anecdote will not be uninteresting:

"Sir John Swale, of Swale Hall, in Swale Dale, fast by the River Swale, Knt., made his last Will and Testament, in which, among other bequests, was this, viz.: Out of the kind love and respect that I bear unto my much-honoured and good friend, Mr. Matthew Stradling, Gent., I do bequeath unto the said Matthew Stradling, Gent., all my black and white horses."

"The Testator had six black horses, six white horses, and six pied (or black and white) horses."

### LE POINT

"The debate therefore was, whether or no the said Matthew Stradling should have the said pied horses by virtue of the said bequest, or only the black horses and the white horses." - "Judge Aland."

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## NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

The Arkengarthdale Neighbourhood Watch has collected nearly all the required funds for the purchase of metal Neighbourhood Watch signs which will be put up at strategic points bordering the area. It is hoped the success enjoyed by other areas will raise public awareness and local vigilance to the menace of unwelcome visitors to the area.

A couple of weeks ago, at about 6.30 am, a live stock trailer was stolen from the farm of Arthur & Gordon Barningham at Eskeleth in Arkengarthdale. It was last seen disappearing over the Stang towed by a grey (van style) Daihatsu. Sadly though the trailer contained one of their sheep dogs, one which had given many years of faithful service. If anyone can help trace the dog they are urged to make an effort to see it is returned to its home; perhaps through one of the Border Collie organisations or the RSPCA, if they should feel uncomfortable going through the normal channels.



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### SWALEDALE FELL RESCUE

The Swaledale Fell Rescue Team will be holding their Annual Charity Stretcher Carry from Keld to Reeth on Sunday May 5th starting at 10am. During the carry members will be selling various promotional items

### REETH MARKET

Weather permitting Reeth Market should now be attended by more stalls and traders.

The few who have courageously braved the elements of the last few months to maintain a token market are to be congratulated and are worthy of support. Persons wishing to apply for a stall on the Market should contact the Market Manager on 884590.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To our cartoonist Matthew Frankland on winning an award from Darlington College of Technology. Matthew deservedly won the Course Prize B Tech Diploma in Design.

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### YOUTH CLUB

The new Youth Club for Reeth and District has been quite active with recent visits to the Elite Cinema at Leyburn and Ice Skating at Durham. Problems solving exercises, animation projects, games sessions and aa disco are some of the activities that have taken place on the Wednesday Club Night. There have been certain teething problems especially with the lack of adults to assist with the outings. Future outings will be cancelled if insufficient adults or parents are able to assist. Details of the recently appointed Youth Worker will be announced shortly and the Club will regrettably be closed for two weeks over the Easter School Holiday period. The Club reopens on April 17th. The Club is grateful for the support and assistance given by the County Youth Team based at Richmond School and the small grant received towards equipment costs.

### FOOTPATH SUPPORT SOUGHT

Residents in Langthwaite are hoping to receive backing for a plan to create a new footpath on the High Green for the safety of children attending the local school.

Because waiting for the NYCC Highways to provide for the path in its budgets would take too long the local Parish Council has decided to contribute towards the work, as they do not wish to wait for someone to be injured before action is taken.

Planning permission is required from the National Park who are also being asked to consider grant assistance.

### RATS AND MICE - TO DESTROY

The following extract on rat and mice destruction appears in "The London Art of Cookery" of 1911. The book was loaned to my wife by Mrs. P Markham of Roos, Healaugh.

"In or near the place frequented by these vermin, place on a slate or tile one or two table spoonsful of dry oatmeal: lay it thin, and press it flat, more easily to ascertain what is taken away. As the rats, if not interrupted, will come regularly there to feed, continue to supply them with fresh oatmeal for two or three days; and then well mixing drops of oil of aniseed, feed them with this for two or three days more: afterwards, for one day, give them only half the quantity of this scented oatmeal which they actually eaten; and next day place the following mixture: to four ounces of dry oatmeal, scented with six drops of oil of aniseed, add half an ounce of carbonated barytes, previously pounded very fine in a mortar, and sifted through a little fine muslin or cambric. Mix this intimately with the scented oatmeal; and laying it on the tile or slate, allow the rats to eat it, without the smallest interruption for twenty four hours: and all those that have eaten any of it will inevitably be killed. The carbonated barytes may be purchased of Brown and Maw, Tavistock Street; Accum, Crompton Street; and Allen Howard, Plough Court, Lombard Street, London."

"Carbonated Barytes" is more commonly known as Witherite  $\text{BaCO}_3$ , not to be confused with Barite which is a sulphate  $\text{BaSO}_4$ . Witherite is named after Dr. W Withering who first discriminated it from the sulphate in 1784. The mineral is fairly common in some mining areas of Arkendale and to a lesser extent, Swaledale. Locally it was one of the main causes for the sudden death of poultry. Crushed Barytes and Witherite were used extensively for road making in the 19th Century and this led to the wide distribution of both minerals.

Lawrence Barker

### BYGONE INFORMATION?

Extract from the Post Office Directory of North & East Riding with the City of York 1879:

"Reeth is a Market and Union Town, which with Fremington and Healaugh forms a Township in the Parish of Grinton.

Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank - Thomas Ward, Postmaster.

Letters arrive from Richmond about 9.30am, dispatched at 2.55pm. Money Orders granted and paid from 9 to 6, Saturdays 9 to 8.

Friends Endowed School - John Robinson, Master.

Clerk - James Robinson Tomlin

Assistant Overseer - Henry Alderson

Relieving Officer - Emmerson Alderson

Vaccination and Medical Officers - Abraham B. Kernot and C.J. Connon

Superintendent Registrar - J.R. Tomlin

Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages - Joseph Smith

Workhouse - Emmerson Alderson -

Master - Abraham B. Kernot Surgeon -

Mrs. Alderson - Matron

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Conveyances to Richmond:

John Gill - three times a week

James Close - every Wed and Sat from the Half Moon

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Christopher Urwin - Monday, Thursday and Saturday

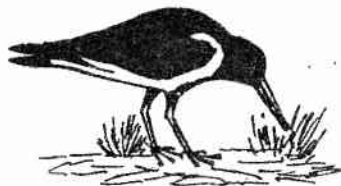
Conveyances to Arkengarthdale: James Close - Wed"

Submitted by V.C. Wallis



## THE BIRDS OF REETH

It was nearly 30 years ago, on Remembrance Day 1966, to be exact, since I set out with an organised group of fellow enthusiasts on my first real bird-watching outing. Real in the sense that I was equipped with a pair of binoculars and a Bird Book. We arrived at Sunderland Point on the Lune Estuary in Lancashire on a miserably dull November day and it was here that I had my first sight of the largest and the most easily recognised wading bird, the Oyster Catcher.



pointed bill and accompanied loud piping call in a frantic effort to secure a mate.

Most pairs then eventually move further up the Dale to find individual territory ready for breeding, with one or two pairs remaining in Reeth and Healaugh areas. The nest is a simple scrape of stones, often near sheltering piece of vegetation. The young are among the few waders which are fed by their parents as they are unable to feed with their underdeveloped bills and remain with their parents for about five weeks, even after they can fly.

These elegant black and white birds mass in their thousands during the long winter months in Morecambe Bay which stretches down to the Point at its southern end. As with many other species the name is rather a misnomer, as the birds around our shores never see an oyster, but the vivid orange and red long bill is ideally suited to opening mussels and cockles on which it feeds, and it may be used either to hammer them, open or stab the muscle which close the shell.

The first Oyster Catchers arrive back on the shingle near the Swing- Bridge in Reeth in late February. The numbers gradually building up to about two dozen by early Spring. In between periods of feeding on worms in the surrounding fields, and crustaceans found among the stones and shingle the birds indulge in bouts of aggressive display behaviour with much dashing about with a down

A few years ago the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust persuaded the National Park to erect warnings signs along the riverside footpath near the Swing-Bridge in order to try and give the Oyster Catchers some protection during the crucial months of May and June. Last July we were rewarded by the sight of a pair of adults with two young, seen for the first time in our area of the river.

It would be nice to think that it might be reported again this Summer.

David Perray  
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust.



## MILLENNIUM MONEY FOR MUKER?

An exciting bid for Millennium money has been submitted to the Millennium Commission through the Millennium Partnership for the Dales. If the bid were to succeed, work could begin on a residential & day-visitor Field Centre for the disabled and the visually impaired with specially adapted accommodation, footpaths and walkways to enable the use of wheelchairs and 'audio post' to describe the immediate surroundings. The project would also include woodland enhancement and management together with the restoration of Straw Beck and Buckingdub Waterfall.

When completed it would provide access to this beautiful part of Swaledale for the disabled and visually impaired and enable them to experience and enjoy, first hand, in a secure and friendly environment, the Dales unique wildlife, heritage and tranquillity.

It will be a long and difficult task to bring the plan to fruition but the first step has been taken. If the Millennium Commission looks kindly on the project there could be a sight visit in April and the project could be put on a short list with a decision made, possibly, some time in June.

After this "major obstacle" has been overcome then an even harder one must be tackled as the Millennium Commission will only provide 50% of the finance and the balance of about £375,000 for the complete Field Centre will have to be raised by the local coordinators of the project.

If anyone is interested in further

details of the project, a copy of the "Bid" submitted to the Millennium Commission is available to read at Muker Post Office, or Muker Village Store during normal business hours.

Since the above article was received there has been a meeting at Muker arranged by those opposed to the project. It is suffice to report that the project does not have the full support of the local people, in fact the majority who attended the meeting were very much against it.

It is hoped that if the Millennium Commission short list the project for further consideration then a further meeting will be called when all residents can be invited to give their views perhaps also a disabled person could be invited to give some insight into how life is viewed from a wheel chair.

A short poem submitted from a resident of Muker a few days after the meeting:

*All that really matters is the way  
in which we live,  
The way we face our troubles and  
the happiness we give.  
The way we deal with others  
whom we contact on lifes way,  
The way we work, the things we think,  
and the sort of prayers we pray.*

*All that really matters is  
our attitude of mind,  
The way we meet life's rough and smooth  
and the set backs that we find.  
The way we try to right the wrong  
and the way we check our despair  
The way we use our talents  
and the things for which we care.*

Continued

*All that really matters is  
the characters we build,  
The way we shape its glory by the  
missions we've fulfilled.  
The rays we cast through goodness  
across the ways we've trod.  
These are the things that matter  
to ourselves as well as God.*

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### SEASONAL REMINDER

Lambing season - Please keep your dogs under control, better still please keep your dogs out of fields or areas where there are sheep.  
Also please drive carefully along unfenced roads.

## NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

### Local Coordinators:

Reeth: Aileen Jones; Maggie Pleasant;  
Ann Alderson; Jack Alderson; Bob  
Ballard and Vera Kitchin.

Arkengarthdale: Lisa Harker; Parkin  
Waller; Stephen Stubbs; Rowena  
Hutchinson; Richard Birks and Richard  
Good

There have been two IFOR Williams  
Trailers stolen over the last few weeks  
from the Reeth and Arkengarthdale  
areas.

North Yorkshire Police carry out a free  
marking service for trailers at Leyburn  
and Hawes Auction Marts. We will  
also mark trailers at the farms if the  
trailers are not taken to the Marts.

There is now a local available that  
once fitted makes it impossible to  
hitch up the trailer. Anything that  
makes it harder to steal the trailer has  
to be worthwhile.

I would like to thank one of our local  
farmers who was instrumental in the  
apprehension of a criminal involved in  
stealing slates from one of our many  
isolated buildings. His quick thinking  
led to an arrest within one hour of the  
offenders leaving the area.

If any vehicles are seen near barns or  
other isolated buildings please try and  
get the registration and phone the  
Police.

Pc Mark Rasbeary

## WEDDINGS AT TAN HILL INN

Contrary to popular belief the newest facility at Tan Hill  
Inn to be offered is not conducted by Landlord Alec  
Baines clad in a robe and white collar? But it is in fact a  
civil ceremony held in what is fast becoming a popular  
attraction amongst many in the Dale.

Why not? People travel miles to marry across the Border  
at Gretna Green so why not marry at Britains's highest  
Inn. As unlikely as it seems the idea is popular, since  
becoming law last year we were proud to become the  
first Inn in the country to host a civil marriage  
ceremony. This has been followed by a steady stream  
of enquiries as well as many bookings for the year  
ahead.

The basic package covers the ceremony but a wide  
range of reception buffets are available. We try to cover  
most of the requests however unusual! From a surprise  
wedding planned for this year of a local butcher, to  
Pennine Way walkers stopping off to get wed! Many  
more unusual ideas are all on our books for this year.

The procedure for booking is simple, providing Mrs.  
Joyce Johnson the Senior Registrar and ourselves are  
available on the date required the booking is made, then  
the couple come and discuss with me what they would  
require on the day from which point I will then cost the  
event for them resulting in a specialised package.

This change in the law I feel will not only help Margaret  
and Alec Baines who are currently celebrating their  
eleventh year as owners of one of the hardest Inns in  
the country to work but it will also have a knock on  
effect for, hopefully, the whole community. Which I  
have come to understand to be an important part of  
living in the Dale since my move from the South. We  
try to offer couples as much help as we can with  
organising the day from accommodation, wedding  
transport to supplying the wedding cake. Even Margaret  
and myself are willing to stand in for any missing brides,  
or even bridesmaids, but so far we have had no offers  
taken up!

If anyone feels they can offer any service that might be  
required on a Wedding Day please to contact us. Our  
phone number is 01833 628246.

Margaret Keating Manager / Wedding Coordinator.

## YOUR VOTE NEEDED

*You look at the  
building  
A marvellous sight  
Be a shame to have it  
All covered in .... White  
It Shows off the history  
Of doorways alone  
So it can't have been  
rendered  
Before it was stone.*  
Scribed by Spyda

**Real or False  
As or Was?**  
... that is the question



Do you think the  
Black Bull's  
appearance is  
improved  
by returning its facade  
to natural stone?

YES
NO
UNDECIDED

Name.....

Locality.....

Please drop your vote  
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by 22nd April

**Let your  
voice  
be heard!**



## MOTHERS REMEMBERED

Gathering in the brightly lit Church on a dull and dismal evening the congregation waited in anticipation of the Mothers Day service, only to find just a couple of toddlers and no school age children.

The Vicar found the reason when making a presentation of 'what Mums do for us' - "They look after us when we are poorly". The recent epidemic to hit most children had taken its toll on at least one child in every family and mum was in her rightful place - at the bedside.

Sixteen other children were remembered by the tolling bell.

Next year our children will hopefully make their own presentation.

Let us not forget the other 16 Mums.

*David N. Williams*

Langthwaite.

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## SWALEDALE DISTRICT NURSES APPEAL FUND

Dear Friends,

We have reached the overwhelming total of £1238. We are in the process of purchasing a syringe driver and other diagnostic equipment.

The response for the Fund has been marvellous and is much appreciated. It has far exceeds our expectations.

Thank you to all who have contributed. In these days of NHS cutbacks donations are always welcome.

*Dr. Bond and Dorothy McIntyre*

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## THE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Plans are now well advanced for the Business Exhibition at the Burgoyne Hotel from 16th to 17th May. The Exhibition will be called the "Working Dales Exhibition" and is aimed at promoting all businesses in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Many local businesses have indicated their support. The second day of the exhibition is a Friday and will be open to the public. Further details will be featured in our May issue.

The guest speaker at the recent meeting was Gill Davison the Dales Business Banker from Barclays Bank. Steve Charlton has taken on the role as Farm Banking Manager with specific responsibility for Farm Business Accounts and Bryan Smith is the Customer Service Manager at the Reeth Branch. Ms Davison gave an account of the benefits for local businesses from the recent grouping of the various local branches and was able to allay fears about the future of the Reeth Branch. Ironically she attended the meeting on a day when the Reeth Branch had been closed due to the bad weather. Working with such agencies as the local Training and Enterprise Council and the Rural Development Commission the Bank is trying to be far more supportive of new and existing small businesses in the Dales.

The next meeting is April 16th when members are invited to discover the mysteries of the Internet



## COMMENT

One cannot avoid the current media hype concerning BSE or Mad Cow Disease which is now totally out of context and will seriously harm the rural economy. It appears that with all the hype, problems with European and other imported meats has been completely overshadowed. Our Beef is still the best and our farmers deserve support.

Booze Wood has been a topic in the local press recently to the apparent annoyance of the local agent, who by referring to established Dales families and business persons as "migrants" displays his apparent contempt of the local anxieties for the effective management of the Woodland. With the National Park wishing to preserve existing woodland one can only wonder what their real policy is. The other topic of conversation is how will they get the felled timber out? This will obviously be a local issue for months to come and we welcome comments by all parties.

Did you notice the improvement in print quality for our last issue? That is the quality we hope to maintain. We did have a number of problems getting the March Issue out. Regrettably Eleanor's antique and overworked duplicator finally decided that enough was enough and packed up. Fortunately George Lundberg came to our rescue and assisted with the printing, such is the commitment to maintain our deadlines. We have made certain applications for grant aid to purchase our own equipment as this whole publication is entirely reliant on the "grace and favour" use of other people's equipment. One of our applications has been deferred so

you can appreciate the team's frustration especially when the local press details grants given to similar projects. Fortunately we have been able to safeguard the printing of further issues for a limited time whilst we await developments. We have no intentions of levying any charge for the Gazette and we are effectively covering our publication costs. The Gazette is non profit making and any equipment purchased will be for the benefit of the community. We would be please to hear of any ideas for sponsorship

It is pleasing to be able to feature more articles from various local contributors and especially from the Upper Dale. Some will become regular features so please keep them coming. Copies of recent issues have been exhausted so we are increasing our print run. We didn't realise we were so popular!

A Happy Easter is all our Readers and here's hoping that with the onset of the lighter nights and a different month that the future will be more brighter.

Peter Brant



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## RESULTS - YORKSHIRE QUIZ

Result from the Yorkshire Quiz featured in last month's issue:

A - Addleborough; B - Bain; C - Calvert; D - Dry stonewall; E - East Witton; F - Foss; G - Gryles; H - Hushers; I - Ingleborough; J - Jerva; K - Kingsley; L - Linches; M - Moorcock; N - Nappa; O - Ouse; P - Penn; Q - Quaker; R - Richard III; S - Snake Hole; T - Thwaite; U - Ure; V - Vikings; W - Whernside; X - Thomas Sopwith; Y - Yoredale; Z - Zetland.

## SWALEDALE ADULT COURSE

Two courses are to be held in Reeth for the Summer Term of the Richmond Community Education Service. Both Courses will be held in the Methodist Schoolroom and include Keep Fit which commences on Wed 17th April at 7.30pm and runs for 12 weeks, and the Art Class which commences on Thursday 18th April at 1.30pm and runs for 10 weeks. Further information is available from Anne Frizell Tel. 850171

## RICHMONDSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Council have restructured so that Services are grouped together in Units of a more logical, and sensible way to avoid duplication and confusion. For example all

Council tenancy enquiries will now be dealt with at Frenchgate House. Leaflets detailing the changes have been circulating in the Dale and more information is obtainable by telephoning 850222.



# Guided Walks 1996

Sunday 7th April	By Harker's Side Meet at the Burgoyne Hotel, Reeth at 2 p.m.	Paul Denning 5 miles
Wednesday 10th April	Isles Bridge to Blades Meet at Isles Bridge at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles
Sunday 5th May	A Walk across the Frontier Meet at Burgoyne Hotel, Reeth at 11 a.m.	Paul Denning 11 miles
Wednesday 8th May	A Walk to Grinton Mill Meet at Grinton Lodge at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles
Sunday 19th May	Leadmining in Slei Gill Meet at Red Lion Inn Langthwaite at 2 p.m.	Roger Pettican 5 miles
Sunday 26th May	Aerial Views of Swaledale - Meet at Surrender Bridge on Low Row to Gunnerside Road at 11 a.m.	Paul Denning 10 miles
Wednesday 29th May	Old Gang Mines and Mills - Meet at Surrender Bridge on Low Row to Langthwaite Road at 2 p.m.	Lawrence Barker 3 miles
Sunday 2nd June	On the Edge Meet at Marske Bridge at 2 p.m.	Paul Denning 4 miles
Tuesday 4th June	The Grinton Mines and Mill Meet at Grinton Church at 2 p.m.	Lawrence Barker 3 miles
Wednesday 5th June	Along the High Scars above Muker Meet at Muker Car Park at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles
Wednesday 3rd July	A Walk of Enchantment in Arkengarthdale Meet at the Charles Bathurst Hotel at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles
Sunday 14th July	Leadmining in Gunnerside Gill Meet at Gunnerside Village Institute at 2 p.m.	Roger Pettican 6 miles
Wednesday 7th August	Whaw and the Wild Heather Meet at Whaw Lane End at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles
Wednesday 21st August	Old Gang Mines and Mills - Meet at Surrender Bridge on Low Row to Langthwaite Road at 2 p.m.	Lawrence Barker 3 miles
Sunday 1st September	Leadmining near Keld Meet at Keld at 2 p.m.	Roger Pettican 3 miles
Wednesday 4th September	Up and Over Calver Hill Meet at the Burgoyne Hotel, Reeth at 11 a.m.	Major F.T.C. Williams 7 miles

Please bring a packed lunch for walks which start at 11 a.m.  
Adults £1.50 Children 50p Please wear stout shoes  
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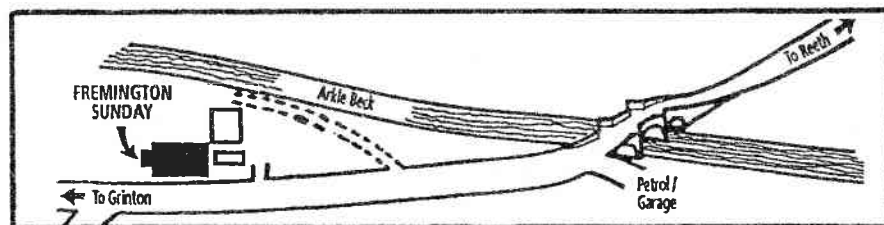
# Illustrated Talks

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1996

April 8	Swaledale: The Old Corpse Way or In the Steps of the Norsemen	Major F.T.C. Williams
April 15	More Lost and Secret Places of the North East	Mark Whyman
April 22	It's Not all Black and White: Border Collies and Working Sheepdogs	Nicki Oliver & Mike Cooke
April 29	Swaledale Tales	Marjorie Daniels
May 6	Some Sunny Spots of Greenery: A Survey of Idyllic Picnic Spots	Major F.T.C. Williams
May 13	The History of Sheep & Wool	June Hall
May 20	Within the Five Yard Limestone	Roger Pettican & Paul Denning
May 27	The Dales Throughout the Year in 3D	Dave Weedon
June 3	The High Scars around Muker	Major F.T.C. Williams
June 10	Leadmining in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale	Lawrence Barker
June 17	Wild Flowers of the Dale	Tony Wood
June 24	Grouse Moor Management in the Yorkshire Dales	Dave Newborn
July 1	Arkengarthdale: A Walk of Enchantment	Major F.T.C. Williams
July 8	Birds in the Dales	Colin Straker
July 15	Yorkshire Relish	Norman Davidson
July 22	Walking the Northern Dales	John Atkinson
July 29	Where the Curlew Call	Ken Biggs
August 5	Whaw and the Wild Heather	Major F.T.C. Williams
August 12	Defending our Homes against the Scots	Jane Hatcher
August 19	The Story of Two Dales A Brief History of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale	Lawrence Barker
August 26	The Landscape of the Dales: A Geologist's View	David McMahon
September 2	Up and Over Calver Hill	Major F.T.C. Williams
September 9	Winter Wonderland in the Dale	Marjorie Daniels



*Proceeds for the Restoration of Grinton Church*

### REFUSE COLLECTION - EASTER BANK HOLIDAYS

Normal Collection Day	Revised Collection Day
Wednesday 3rd April	Tuesday 2nd April
Thursday 4th April	Wednesday 3rd April
Friday 5th April	Thursday 4th April
Monday 8th April	Tuesday 9th April
Tuesday 9th April	Wednesday 10th April
Wednesday 10th April	Thursday 11th April
Thursday 11th April	Friday 12th April
Friday 12th April	Saturday 13th April

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### BEEF COBBLER

12oz minced beef. 1 large onion sliced  
1/2 pint beef stock. 1 large can  
tomatoes (chopped). 1 med carrot -  
diced. 1 small can of red kidney beans  
salt and pepper to taste

### Cobbler:

4oz wholemeal flour. 1 teaspoon  
baking powder. 1oz butter. 1/4 pint  
fresh milk

1. Fry the mince, with onion and  
carrot, and the beef stock and gently  
simmer for 15 mins.
2. Add the tomatoes and the kidney  
beans.
3. Add salt and pepper to taste
4. Place in an oven proof dish
5. Rub the butter into the sieved flour  
and baking powder, add the milk and  
make into a soft dough.
6. Roll out in 1/2 ins deep can cut into  
2ins scones. Overlap on the top of  
meat.
7. Bake in an oven at 200C (400F)  
(Mark 6) for 10-15 mins until scones  
are well risen and brown on the top.

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## Easter Services 1996.



### Maundy Thursday, April 4th.

7pm. Eucharist at Low Row Holy Trinity led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
7pm. Mass at Richmond St. Joseph and St. Francis Xavier led by Fr. Kevin Trehy.

### Good Friday, April 5th.

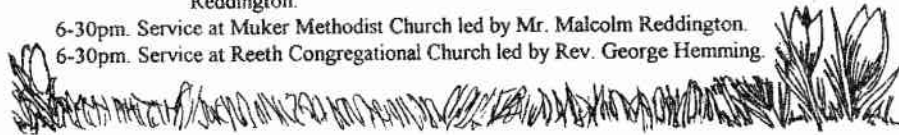
9-30am. Eucharist at Grinton St. Andrew's led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
10-30am. Service at Reeth Methodist Church led by Rev. Eleanor Reddington.  
11am. Service for Good Friday at Arkengarthdale St. Mary's led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
11am. Service at Reeth Congregational Church led by Rev. George Hemming.  
2pm. Service for Good Friday at Low Row Holy Trinity led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
3pm. Liturgy for Good Friday at Richmond St. Joseph and St. Francis Xavier led by Fr. Kevin Trehy.  
3-30pm. Children's Service at Keld Methodist Church, led by Rev. Philip Dew and family from Tebay.  
7pm. Evening Service at Keld Methodist Church led by Rev. Philip Dew and family.  
7pm. Stainer's Crucifixion and Prayer at Muker St. Mary's.  
7pm. Stations of the Cross at Richmond St. Joseph and St. Francis Xavier led by Fr. Kevin Trehy.

### Saturday April 6th.

7-30pm. Gospel Evening at Keld Methodist Church led by Lewis Staley and friends from Barnard Castle.  
8pm. Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows with Easter Fire at Grinton St. Andrew's led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
8-30pm. Easter Vigil at St. Joseph and St. Francis Xavier, Richmond, led by Fr. Kevin Trehy.

### Easter Sunday, April 7th.

9-30am. Sung Eucharist at Grinton St. Andrew's led by Rev. Frank Lindars.  
9-30am. Eucharist at Muker St. Mary's led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
10am. Mass at St. Joseph and St. Francis Xavier, Richmond, led by Fr. Kevin Trehy.  
10-30am. Service at Low Row United Reformed Church led by Mr. A. Lowman.  
10-30 am. Service at Reeth Methodist Church led by Mrs. Helen Lee.  
11am. Holy Communion 1662 at Arkengarthdale St. Mary's led by Ven. Ken. Good (Archdeacon of Richmond).  
11am Sung Eucharist at Low Row Holy Trinity led by Rev. Peter Midwood.  
11am. Service at Reeth Congregational Church led by Rev. George Hemming.  
2pm. Service at Low Row Methodist Church led by Rev. Keith Jackson.  
2pm. Communion Service at Keld Methodist Church led by Rev. Eleanor Reddington.  
6-30pm. Service at Arkengarthdale Methodist Church led by Rev. Keith Jackson.  
6-30pm. Service at Gunnerside Methodist Church led by Mr. Michael Haygarth of Hawes.  
6-30pm. Communion Service at Marske Methodist Church led by Rev. Eleanor Reddington.  
6-30pm. Service at Muker Methodist Church led by Mr. Malcolm Reddington.  
6-30pm. Service at Reeth Congregational Church led by Rev. George Hemming.



# DIARY DATES

## April

- 4 Public Meeting in the Memorial Hall at 7pm with Yorkshire Radio Ltd about Local Radio in the Dales.
- 5 to 7 Keld Easter Weekend
- 6 Coffee Morning - Quaker Close - 10am to 12noon
- 7 Guided Walk - By Harker's Side with Paul Denning - meet at the Burgoyne Hotel at 2pm
- 8 Coffee Morning - 10am - Arkengarthdale Methodist Church
- Coffee Morning - 10am - Muker Methodist Church
- Coffee Morning - 10am - Gunnerside Methodist Church
- Illustrated Talk - Swaledale: The Old Corpse Way or in the steps of the Norseman by Major F T C Williams - Fremington Sunday School 8pm
- 9 Arkengarthdale Jubilee Club; Talk & Slide Show on Hooked Rugs of America, given by Eileen Martin 7.30pm Arkengarthdale Chapel
- 10 Guided Walk - Isles Bridge to Blades with Major F T C Williams - meet at Isles Bridge at 11am
- 11 White Elephant and Bric-a-Brac Sale (Please no clothes) in Reeth Methodist Church Hall from 2pm. Proceeds in aid of the Sound System
- Junior Disco at the Buck - 7pm to 9pm - Prize for the best Fancy Dress
- 12 Whist and Domino Drive - Marrick Institute 7.30pm
- 15 Illustrated Talk - More Lost and Secret Places of the North East with Mark Whyman - Fremington Sunday School 8pm
- 17 Keep Fit Classess resume in the Methodist Schoolroom at 7.30pm

- 17 Whist Drive at Grinton Institute 7.30pm
- 22 Reeth Parish Council and Annual Meeting - 7pm Memorial Hall
- DEADLINE DATE for next issue
- Illustrated Talk - It's not all black and white with Nicki Oliver and Mike Cooke Fremington Sunday School at 8pm
- 23 Benefits Agency Bus on the Green between 2pm and 3.30pm
- 27 Richmondshire Subscription Concert present a Organ and Trumpet Recital at Aysgarth Parish Church at 7.30pm - tickets at the door. Featuring Huw Williams on the Organ and Andrew Dunn on the Trumpet. The evening is Sponsored by Jonathan Fry & Co.
- 29 Illustrated Talk - Swaledale Tales with Majorie Daniels in Fremington Sunday School at 8pm
- 5 May Swaledale Fell Rescue Charity Stretcher Carry from Keld to Reeth - start 10am
- 16 & 17 Business Exhibition - Burgoyne Hotel Reeth
- 24 > 6 June Swaledale Festival
- 30 Tan Hill Sheep Show

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