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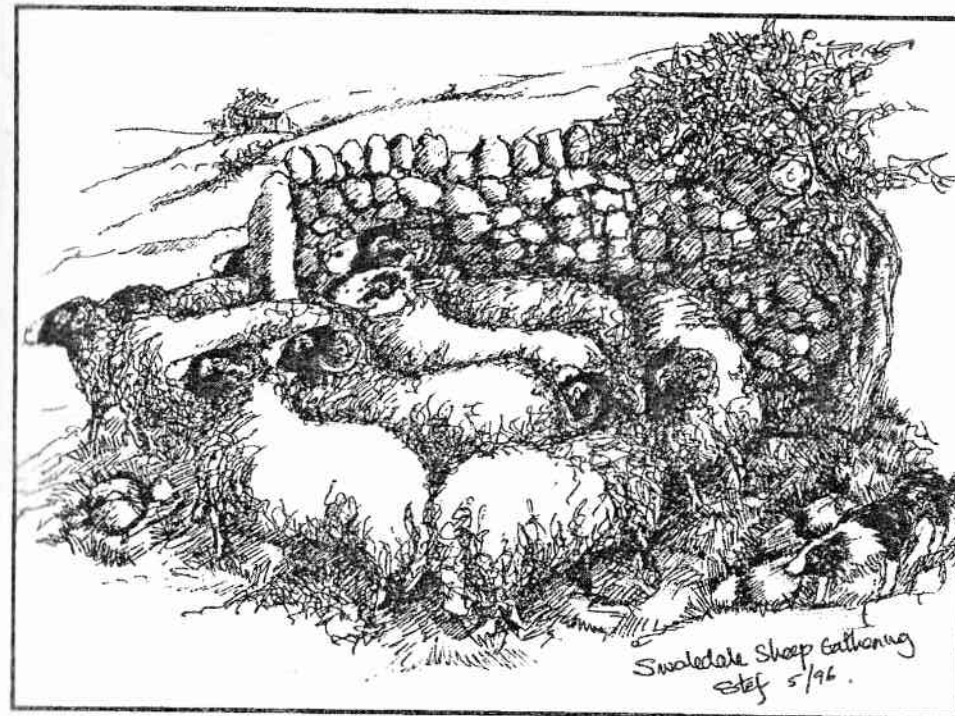
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LOCAL NEWS

'WORKING DALES' EXHIBITION

The recent "Working Dales" Exhibition, hosted in the Burgoyne Hotel, is being hailed a success. The exhibition was over two days, with the first being for invited persons mainly from the tourism industry and, the second open to the public. It is the second day which established its success. Local businesses rallied to ensure a high calibre professional exhibition worthy of any National or International venue. The success is attributed to the many local businesses who worked hard to prepare and support this the first such exhibition. It is hoped that it will be repeated and possibly become an Annual event. The winner of the "Parcelforce" Draw was Mrs G May of Muker.

HEALAUGH SQUARE

The completion of the Healaugh Square project is a tribute to local "partnerships." Reeth Parish Council working with residents was supported by the Yorkshire Dales National Park who secured the necessary additional funding from the Rural Development Commission and Euro 5b Funding. The contractors, Blenkiron's of Reeth are to be complimented on a very fine job ensuring the character is retained, even the seat was replaced as requested by residents.

INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS FROM HOME

Swaledale entrepreneurs Chris Jordan from Grinton and Christian Hughes from Thiernswood Hall, Healaugh have been astounded by the explosive growth of their new venture which they have operated from their home for only six months.

With the powerful backing of a giant American based health care company, the

two Chris's have established business across the UK and in Germany, Italy and the USA marketing an established range of superior quality skin, hair and body care products along with hi-tech nutrition and fitness systems.

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Christian and Chris success really hit home recently when they were presented with a Gold Award for their achievements, on stage at London's Ripley Albert Hall.

Christian added, "We are currently seeking business minded people both locally, nationally and across Europe with an ambition and desire to improve their long term career options by running their own business from home, as we do, particularly as the company only officially launched into the European market place less than a month ago.

Christian Hughes can be contacted on 884884

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24 June

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"DALES HERITAGE"

In 1982 "A Dales Heritage: Life Stories from Documents and Folk Memory " by Joan Ingilby and Marie Hartley was published to widespread acclaim. The book has now been republished in paperback (\$9.95) and features many interesting articles and old photographs of Swaledale

PART OF EVERYDAY LIFE

"Part of everyday life" of "Heart of the Community" are slogans used to identify Post Offices. Once again customers are being asked to nominate their local Post Office for the Best Post Office competition. Entry forms and details are available in all Post Offices.

COMPETITION

Have you entered our word search competition yet? Recent prizes have varied from goods from Bottom Shop, Reeth Post Office to tickets for the Elite Cinema at Leyburn or Sunday Lunch for two at the infamous Punch Bowl Inn. This month the prize will be from "Stef's." Why not have a go - the competition is open to all ages and proves to be very popular.

COVER PICTURE

With the start of the round of Annual Sheep Shows - unfortunately we went to press just before the Tan Hill Show but we'll have some stories from it for next month - it is fitting that we feature sheep. This month's cover picture is by Stef and features a new piece which is on display in their showroom in the Dales Centre on Silver Street and Reeth Post Office.

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SPORT NEWS

The Quoits season is now with us and proving as popular and competitive as ever. So is the cricket season with Reeth doing very well in their new League, Darlington and District. With the new fishing season there appears to be an increase in Junior membership and one of the officers of the local club has been putting his talents to the test when he caught a rare species. Enquiries reveal that the species may have escaped from a "pond" from up the Dale and was being trained for a local charity event. Last reports indicated that it was being held for a ransom. Hopefully some of our sporting readers will provide us with some results or more interesting stories for next month.

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GARDEN HOUSE POTTERY

Ray and Jane Davies have been making pottery in one form or other since they moved to Yorkshire in 1979 and have been selling it from their small workshop on the Green in Reeth for the last 10 years.

They both trained at Loughborough College of Art and moved North (for space!) Their two great passions are pottery and gardening (in any order) and amongst their range of garden ornaments, planters and accessories they are producing High-fired Terracotta plant labels, in a very attractive deep red sanded clay - ideal for plants in the house or conservatory, but robust enough to grace the shrubs and trees in the garden.

Recently they launched into the business of Mail Order. For further information and an illustrated price list please either call into their attractive little showroom on the Green at Reeth which is now open 10am to 6pm or Tel: 884648 at any time.



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HOME SHOPPING IN THE DALE

In addition to the services of the travelling sales vans which provide a vital link to the Dale which provide a vital link to the Dale many of you will also be aware that, after a lapse, Kleeneze catalogues are back. With 600+ products the catalogue aims to cover a wide range of interests and needs for cooks, motorists, gardeners, handymen and needs of the individual with personal health care products. Children aren't forgotten either - they also have toys, learning tapes and videos and other educational items.

For the next two months there are additional Summer Specials. Old favourites, the brushes which made the Kleeneze a household name, are still available together with their polishes. Catalogues are delivered on a Tuesday and collected on a Thursday (and I do collect them.) If you have not already had the catalogues and would like to receive them please give me a call on 884338. Eileen Lewis

GOOD SUPPORT

Pc Mark Rasbeary, our resident local policeman for the last 21/2 years has confirmed rumours that he will be moving from Reeth for family and personal reasons. During his short stay he has had nothing but support and assistance from locals. He hopes to still be working the Dales section at Leyburn

PC Rasbeary stresses that he will not leaving until a replacement is found. He will be missed in this area for he has made a commendable effort to police the Dale in a compassionate effective, some may say traditional, manner and willing to help at all times even when off duty. We wish him, and his family, all the best for the future.

REETH NATIONAL PARK CENTRE UPDATE

The builders are still in and expected to have completed their work by mid June. Once the builders are out the internal fitting out should start. The Park's Graphic Designer is working on a brief for shopfitters/designers and the interpretative scripting is about to start. The interpretative theme has not been finalised yet but is expected to include, leadmining, haymeadows, walls and barns and general information about Swaledale and Arkengarthdale and the National Park.

The staff have been appointed and contracts have now been issued, the successful applicants are Elaine Brant, who is married to the local sub-postmaster and currently works at Richmond Tourist Information Centre and Beryl Matheson who lives in Richmond and presently works at the Scotch Corner Information Centre. Both Beryl and Elaine have a good working knowledge of Tourist Information Centre practices and local knowledge of the area. Their duties will commence on Monday 17th June and they will train at Aysgarth Falls and Hawes, moving to Reeth when the centre opens in mid July. Staff from Aysgarth Falls and Hawes will probably work at Reeth with the new starters to assist in setting up the centre.

Local businesses and Councils are looking forward to the Centre opening and feel this will be a positive benefit to the local community. It is thought that the National Park will be invited to the a local Business Association meeting prior to the opening as this would give members the opportunity to find out what will be happening in the Centre.

Julie Barker

Information Officer, Yorkshire Dales
National Park

STOP PRESS

Computeritis virus expected to spread throughout Swaledale

Recent reports confirm that at least one carrier of this unknown disease has been sighted wandering in a dazed condition in the area of Back Lane Reeth.

The symptoms of this rare condition are severe chest pains, a numbness in the wrist and hand areas. Fingers could turn blue causing the nails to drop out resulting in severe bleeding of the stumps. The only known cure is to sit in a darkened room with the light on and immerse both hands up to the ankles in a mixture of boiling bear grease and rotting vegetable matter.

If spotted suffers should not be approached. Telephone Virusline or contact Mother Shipton at Knaresborough

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SWALEDALE SCOUT GROUP NEWS

The new Beaver Scout Colony goes from strength to strength. Twelve boys and girls were invested as Beaver Scouts last month. Leader Warrants were presented to Mrs. Barbara Birks and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward by Richmondshire District Commissioner John Powis.

The Cub Pack have had a busy month, as part of their good turn they delivered envelopes for Christian Aid week. A number of Cub Scouts gained their Community badge, our thanks to PC Rasbeary for his help. The Cubs are looking forward to Cub Antics at Wetherby Race Course in June, when there will be 4.000 Cub Scouts having a great time.

Three Scouts gained their Cooks badge, and the Scouts are busy preparing for a weeks camp in July at the North Yorkshire Scouts Caper '96 at Patley Bridge.

Nearly forty Beaver Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scouts are going to Lightwater Valley in the Spring half term holiday.

The Scout Group holds its Annual General Meeting at Reeth School on Monday June 3rd at 7.30pm, all parents and supporters of Scouting are very welcome.

For further information about Scouting in Swale and Arkengarthdale contact Richard Good on 884353.

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BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITIONS

All Swaledale and Arkengarthdale villages are entered in both the Richmondshire and "Dalesman" Best Kept Village Competitions. Judging for the first rounds takes place towards the end of this month. Items that are judged include: condition of Village Green; general absence of litter; condition of hedge, fences and walls especially those adjacent to and surrounding building and private gardens; condition of church/chapel grounds; condition of flower and vegetable gardens; appearance of garages, outbuildings and sheds; conditions of farmyards and barns in the village; the cleanliness and absence of rubbish in streams/rivers flowing through the village; condition of village halls, war memorials and surrounding areas; condition and cleanliness of bus shelter; cleanliness of telephone kiosk and surrounding area; appearance of Post Office and Shops; appearance of Public Houses/Hotels and Guest Houses; condition and situation of seats; condition of notice boards and display of notices and display of tubs and hanging baskets at private houses, hotels, etc. Bonus marks are awarded for items of special merit.

Swaledale and Arkengarthdale are very proud of their villages and hope that residents and visitors alike will make every effort to ensure that standards are maintained and that they are the winners of the respective competitions.

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REETH BRASS BAND

Their recent concert with the Swaledale Parish Choir at Arkengarthdale was great. The standard of their performances improve every time. We understand that the recent recording session went very well and look forward to hearing the tape once released.

Editors note: Muker Silver Band are also doing another recording and hope to release another tape very soon. Their earlier tapes are still on sale locally and remain very popular. Once both tapes are released we will keep you updated with our own "Top Ten" list!

WASP & BEE STINGS

Generally speaking a Wasp or Bee sting although painful is not dangerous. A Wasp which has a fine 'pin like' sting can sting you more than once. Bees however have a 'barbed' sting, which means that when you are stung the sting may stay attached to the skin. The Bee may indeed fly off leaving the sting and poison sack. This should be scraped off, not pinched, as pinching it will squeeze any remaining venom in to you. The normal reaction to a Wasp sting is some degree of swelling and pain which can, depending on how much you scratch it, last from 4 > 5 days. A Bee sting also causes swelling, but the swelling takes 24hrs to rise lasts 24hrs and recedes in a further 24hrs. The initial discomfort of a Wasp sting may be eased by applying a **diluted** alkaline solution such as made with Bicarbonate of Soda. For a Bee sting, apply a **diluted** acid solution such as vinegar or lemon juice. If the victim shows any adverse reaction to being stung contact a Doctor immediately.

News or topical piece share it through the
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CHRISTIAN AID

The Upper Swale and Arkengarthdale Christian Aid Committee, thank all residents in the Dales who supported the house to house collection during Christian Aid week. The amount raised will be announced next month.

The collection at the Christian Aid service held at Low Row raised £58 and the stall on Reeth Market raised £118, our thanks to all who supported us.

ARKENGARTHDAL METHODIST CHURCH

Antique's expert Mr. Adam Schoon spoke to a large number of residents and visitors at the antiques evening held last month at Arkengarthdale Methodist Church. There was a good variety of items brought along by the audience. Mr. Schoon who is an advisor to the BBC, talked about many of the items, in an interesting and sometimes humorous way.

The event raised around £200 for Church funds and the Church Stewards wish to thank Mr. Schoon and all who supported this enjoyable evening.



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COMMENT

It is pleasing to record that we have now been awarded a grant from the North Yorkshire Small Projects Fund so that we can purchase our own scan printer. This grant ensures the future of the "Gazette" and that we can continue to support local organisations and businesses with a copying and printing service.

We have been criticised for being outspoken about the National Park, but we only voice the concerns of our many readers who remain increasing frustrated by certain decisions, especially on planning matters. Recent planning issues at Whaw, Reeth, Muker and Grinton are examples. We only ask that common sense should prevail. But when they work in partnership with local people much is achieved and Healaugh Square is just such an example. The long awaited Information Centre should be beneficial to all and will provide a friendly local contact point of the National Park. The new area manager for this area, David Sykes, has indicated that he would like to hold "surgeries" there probably on Fridays. Other ideas are also being considered to ensure that the Centre is beneficial to all. The National Park are much better than Richmondshire District Council at providing us with Press Releases and information and hopefully we can encourage regular features that can be of particular interest locally.

With Swaledale Festival with us again there is much happening and hopefully the weather will become warmer to encourage more visitors to the area.

Once again we have a very full issue. This month's contributors are: Major FTC Williams, Matthew Frankland, Richard

Birks, Chris Marsden, Stephen Crowe, Mike Porter, John Little, David Perray, Marion Thompson and Eleanor Reddington. Please keep the articles, on all subjects - we could do with some on farming especially as the Show season looms

Peter Brant

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REVEREND GEORGE HEMMING

May 1996 was a special year for the Minister of Reeth Congregational Church - it marked the 50th Anniversary of the start of Mr Hemming's Ministry in Swaledale. Firstly in the Low Row Congregational Church (now URC) alone, and then jointly with the Reeth Congregational Church. During six happy years Mr Hemming preached on Sunday mornings at Reeth, Sunday afternoons at Low Row and in the evenings at Reeth at 6pm and Low Row at 7.15pm - those were the days!

From 1952-82 Mr Hemming held pastorates in Churches at Leigh-on-Sea, Westminster and Hounslow. Always concerned for overseas Missionary work, he eventually became Director General of International Christian Fellowship, a society working in Iran, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. This necessitated regular visits to these countries and also to North America. All through these years Mr and Mrs Hemming kept closely in touch with Swaledale, largely through friendship with the Woodward family at Fremington Mill. They also acquired a holiday cottage at High Fremington. 1982 brought retirement to High Fremington, and peace!

But not for long! In 1986 the Minister of the Reeth Church, the Rev John Legg moved to Shrewsbury and Mr Hemming accepted the Church's invitation to take up the pastorate once more. And so the wheel has come full circle. The past 10 years have passed quickly and Mr Hemming still looks forward to Sunday each week.

All through the years Mr Hemming has been loyally supported by his wife, Nina who leads the fortnightly Ladies Meeting in the Church at Reeth, and by the greatly valued members of the Church.

"Soli Deo Gloria"

REETH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MINISTER'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY AND CHURCH FESTIVAL

Serving in the same Signals Unit in India with Mr Hemming was Victor White. Back in South Woodford, Victor White was preparing to follow his father, Herbert White as Director of a Children's Home commonly known as White's Home and more recently re-named Mill Grove. The work (or orphanage as it was once described) was begun early this century and is now Directed by the Founder's grandson, Keith White. Throughout the years literally scores of children have been cared for and have learned the Christian Faith and many are now well established Christians. A characteristic of the work has been that there has never been any Appeal for funds. Those involved have relied entirely on the power of prayer.

Mr Hemming has maintained a close friendship with Victor White through the years and Mr White will be speaking at the Church Festival and Minister's 10th Anniversary on Saturday 8th June at 6.00pm. He will also be leading the morning and evening Services on Sunday 9th June at 11am and 6.30pm

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WALKING THE CUMBRIA WAY

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A good time was had by all of us, despite the weather gods who sent hail, rain, hill-top snow and gales. The route took us along footpaths through some of England's finest scenery. We toiled up rough and rocky mountain passes into wet cloud and slithered down t'other sides; we went along picturesque river valleys and walked the lengths of Conistone and Derwentwater, seeing only one other couple mad enough to be attempting the same route. Each evening we reached a comfortable pre-booked B&B accommodation - which was rigorously compared to similar Swaledale establishments, and classified an inferior if the obligatory two halves of tomato did not appear on Audrey's breakfast plate!

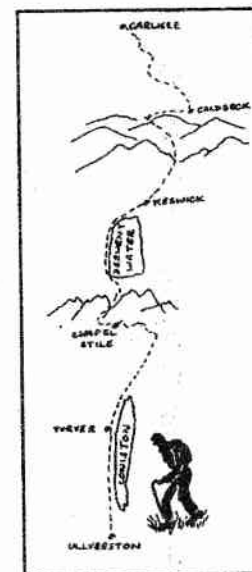
The encouragement and friendship that we all shared were the most important factors in making it such a happy memorable week. Our golden rule of "No Whingeing" was strictly adhered to, and the rallying call after each of the many refreshment stops was always "only another ten miles."

Casualties were minimal - only one tumble (a spectacular stile-dive, double somersault with pike, judged a clear 10 by our Olympic panel) and a couple of blisters between us. We walked triumphantly into Carlisle

Station in good spirits and in time to catch the Friday evening train back to Garsdale. Being too late back for the travelling fish & chip van, a well deserved celebratory meal of trout and scampi was enjoyed at the Moorcock Inn. And in case you are wondering - no, we didn't all

crowd into Dr. Bond's surgery the next day. A note from the doyenne of the party, a 68 year-old Methuselah (well, it was Marion actually, who kept right on to the end of the road in exemplary and spritely fashion,) says that she is looking forward to our next trip!

Marion Thompson



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To coincide with the Golden Jubilee of the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, the artist Judith Bromley and publishers Smith Settle are please to announce publication of "Step Into The Meadow," a delightful and evocative collection of paintings and studies, which capture the beauty of the traditional herb-rich Yorkshire Dales hay meadow through the varying seasons of the year.

The Yorkshire Wildlife Trust will benefit from sales of the book and it is hoped to raise £5,000 for the Trust in this way. The publication has received support from any sources who have a connection with Yorkshire and the Dales. Lord Peel, chairman of Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, has written an introduction; Robert Hardy, of "All Creatures Great and Small" fame, has written the foreword. Pieces to introduce each season have been contributed by Dame Judi Dench, Victoria Wood, David Bellamy, Alan Bennett, Geoff Boycott and the Rt. Hon. Betty Boothroyd MP, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Priced £8.95 paperback; £11.95 hardback the book is available from Reeth Post Office and other local bookshops.

Reeth & Muker Shows

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The Junior's Column

I'm sure all young animal lovers would be thrilled to hear the tale of Arkengarthdale School's nature walk! The School's pupils set off one day innocently and unexpectedly for a 'lovely walk!' It went rather well until the teacher Mrs. Lundberg pointed out an old log which was rotting away. Jane and I stamped on it, not too hard, just to see if it was strong. Unfortunately it turned out to be a wasp's nest! Mrs. Lundberg cried out 'Ouch!' and she pulled a pointed thorn out of her palm, but it wasn't a thorn, it was a sting! The loud buzzing noises were smothered as somebody screamed and the pupils ran forward yelling ... followed by a swarm of wasps! Sarah and Christopher were stung and ran away. I remember that Matthew was covered in the disgusting insects and Mrs. Stones and I whacked them off. Mrs. Stones was stung once. Mrs. Lundberg who had been stung first went to find Sarah and Christopher. Apart from two others, Jane and I were the only children not stung which was surprising as it was us two that disturbed the nest in the first place! Thank goodness Sarah, Martin and I are eleven years old and we'll have left Primary School before Mrs. Lundberg plans another 'lovely walk!'

Report by Jemima Stubbs
Langthwaite

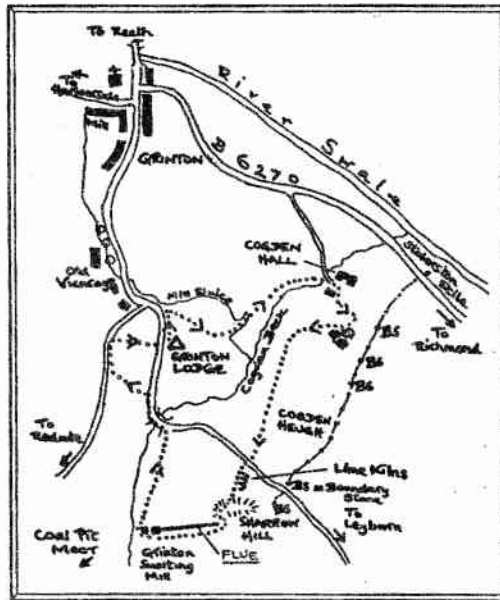
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TO COGDEN HALL & GRINTON MILL

The first thing you notice about Grinton Moor is the wonderfully fine grass everywhere, and of course it is kept in order by the constant grazing of sheep, acting as natural lawnmowers. The best place from which to start your leisurely survey of this beautiful country is Grinton Lodge. This is now a Youth Hostel, but it started as a hunting lodge in the early years of the last century, looking rather like a Gothic folly, with tower and battlemented walls. Indeed one of our visitors, new to Swaledale, was once heard to exclaim, "I never knew you had a castle in Grinton!"

The former owners were the Charlesworths, but both father and son were killed in the last war, and this double blow meant that the estate had to be sold off. The Lodge, however, has kept its period character to such an extent that it has figured in a film of Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre." All they had to do was to spread a ton or two of earth over the tarmac road and hire a coach and horses - and there they were: back at Lowood School in the 1840s!

With some such thoughts as these you make your way down the grassy bank towards Grinton and join a public footpath leading off to the right, following a most interesting and cleverly engineered sluice, which takes water from the Cogden Beck higher up and carries it across the fields down to the old Grinton Corn Mill, which used to stand at the western end of the village. Sometimes the water goes underground, and is carried over the Grinton Beck by a launder or aqueduct (in the Old Vicarage Wood) until at long last it arrives at the Mill.



The footpath down to Cogden Hall hugs the wall above a steep bank. Here you must tread with caution or you may trip and find yourself rolling down into Cogden Beck before you say "Bob's your Uncle."

Cogden Hall is a rare elegant Georgian farmhouse built about 1740 for John Readshaw of Richmond, who handed the place over to his son Caleb. (Now there's an old-fashioned name if you like: not many little Calebs in the world today, what?) The last owner of the Cogden Estate, consisting of several hundred acres as well as a fairly decent slice of fishing on the south bank of the Swale, sold it for what we thought was a fabulous sum, half a million pounds. The river view of Cogden Hall, seen as we wind round the edge of Cogden Wood above the Hall, is just as handsome as the front. Here too, quite suddenly, we find ourselves treated to a really splendid panorama, with Grinton in the foreground, Reeth behind, and Calva and Fremington as a magnificent backdrop.

We are now climbing on to the great upland pasture known as Cogden Heugh. The name means "a steep-sided valley," and that is exactly what it is. Again we are presented with a grand picture of Grinton Lodge, looking more than ever like a castle, in its tremendous setting of Harkerside, backed by the stormy fells of the Upper Dale. Swaledale sheep can be trained to become attached to a particular area of moorland, so that they will eventually develop a sense of belonging to that area. This is a process called "heughing" or "heeafing," and Cogden Heugh may have been used for this at one time, although there appears to be no permanent flock on it at present.

Near the top of Sharrow Hill there is a rarity: a triple lime-kiln. This is probably the secret of that beautiful grassland to be seen all over Grinton and Cogden Moors: it has all been fertilised with quicklime or slaked lime, the output from these lime-kilns. The burning of limestone requires (a) a plentiful supply of limestone conveniently near, and (b) the presence of coal in large quantities not far away. Here there are quarries and outcrops of limestone, and less than a mile away to the south-west is Coal Pit Moor - ideally suited but with disused coal-pits all over the place, so do be careful.

By the time you have reached Sharrow Hill Top you will feel rough and hard, because that is what the going is like, especially if a storm wind is blowing from the west. "Sharrow" means boundary, and the eastern boundary of the ancient parish of Grinton passes by marked by a series of boundary stones down to the Grinton-Richmond road, where there is a further boundary mark, the Stolerston Stile. It is the subject of an ancient tag:

"From Hollow Mill Cross to Stolerston Stile
The extent of Swaledale is twenty long mile."

Anyway, here is the remarkably well preserved flue of Grinton Smelt Mill, alongside which we trot down to the equally well preserved Peat House. This, they say, was built to store a year's supply of peat for the smelting hearths, of which there are three, contained in two rooms. Behind these in a slightly smaller room there was a water-wheel driving a blowing machine installed in the 1820s. The Mill was in use until the end of the last century, and must surely be by far the best preserved mill in all the Dales.

With a feeling that we deserved a little light refreshment we emerged from Grinton Mill on to the lawn-like banks of Cogden Beck, where we spread ourselves in a leisurely way before returning to Grinton Lodge, at the end of what had been a thoroughly satisfactory day enjoyed by us all.

Major FTC Williams

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OUT TO AFRICA

It was with a certain degree of fear and trepidation that on Easter Sunday I flew out to Africa to make my way across part of this vast country to the remote part of Northern Kenya.

After a ten hour flight I found myself in Mombasa with the Indian Ocean lapping at my door. But there the romantic picture ends. Nothing can ever prepare you for the huge shock which awaits you. I found myself in the hot humid climate amidst a scene of filth and squalor, noise and stench the like of which I had never before experienced. Women lay on the pavements, clutching tiny, thin, hungry babies to empty breasts, begging for food. Many lay amongst the huge piles of rubbish and rotting vegetation which abounds in the streets. Out of Mombasa towards the Likoni ferry the scene was just as bad.

I was to spend the next few days down town Likoni where prostitution and thieving are the main "industry." I wanted to compare the people of the coastal area with the ones living in the far northern remote Samburu district. In the coastal region there is a great western influence together with the immorality and corruption that comes with it. I talked to some of the prostitutes about the risk of Aids and was appalled at the total lack of concern and total ignorance on the subject. I went to villages where the standard of accommodation is a mud hut with a makouki roof (woven palm leaves) or a corrugated tin roof. Where whole families live in one room - sharing one bed and have neither electricity, water nor any form of sanitation. Where rats and cockroaches abound and small children pick through the huge piles of rubbish in order to glean anything that may be remotely edible. After several days I flew to Nairobi and from there took the local farm transport, a "matatu", across country north

to the Samburu district. A "matatu" is a wonderful vehicle. It's usually a Nissan or VW van minus, windows, doors, speedo or lights, should seat approximately 8 or 9 people, but never moves until it has at least 20 to 24 passengers. It was in one of these that I spent the best part of the next 12 hours as I transversed the rough often desert like terrain on a roadless route to my first port of call, Maralal. Maralal is a small trading post set 8 1/2 thousand feet above sea level on the edge of the Northern Frontier District. Here I spent a couple of days in "cowbyre" type accommodation before moving across the last leg of the 500 km journey to Baragoi. As the rough track deteriorated the vegetation became more sparse and the scrub deserts of the El Barta Plains took over. Once through the hot Samburu hills I reached Baragoi. This isolated "town" was little more than a Mission station and until 1954 when the first Catholic missionary arrived the road was just a donkey track - it hasn't improved much since!!

Here I spent the best part of the next 3 weeks amongst the Turkunan and Samburu tribes people. These nomadic people spend their time searching for grazing and water for their herds of goats and camels plus a few Boran cattle. Often women walk 5 or 6 km in search of water and then walk back carrying their precious load. Food is in short supply and the staple diet is goat or camel meat, camel's milk plus maybe a little maize flour and water mixed to a tasteless dough as a means of starch. Here the western world has hardly touched them, but neither has the immorality nor the corruption.

C Marsden

(Chris will be giving talks locally on her expedition to Kenya with proceeds going to the Swaledale District Nurses Appeal.)

SHARECARE

"Sharecare" is a well organised body of trained and experienced people, with clear objectives and a strong sense of responsibility. We provide practical help for carers throughout Richmondshire.

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If you care for someone at home and would like a few hours break please contact the Co-ordinator for more information or help. If you feel you can relieve the pressure on 'carers' in your own locality by giving a few hours of your time occasionally, please contact the Co-ordinator.

The Co-ordinator is Barbara Paterson of Coppers Lodge, Hunton, Bedale, DL8 1 QE
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TEA PARTY

The Senior Citizens of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale are cordially invited to the Annual Swaledale Festival Tea Party at "Tennants," Leyburn at 3pm on Sunday 9th June. As usual transport is provided - for reservations and further details please telephone 884279 or 884593 as soon as possible.

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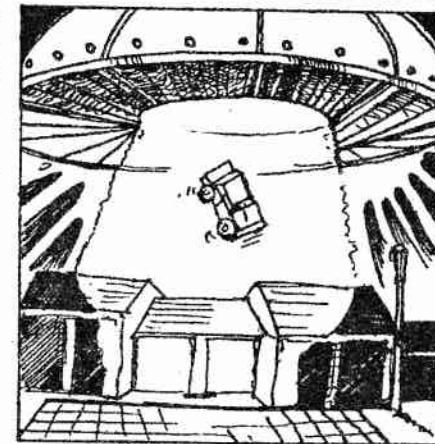
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FIFTY YEARS OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

It was in 1944 that the two Chocolate Tycoons Sir Francis Terry and Joseph Rowntree purchased part of an area of bogland at Askham within a quarter of a mile of the City boundary of York. Both men were keen naturalists, and they remembered from their schooldays. In 1946 the Yorkshire Naturalists Trust, later to become the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust was founded and received as a gift the part of Askham Bog from the two founder benefactors, which eventually became the first officially designated nature reserve in the County. Following on from that in Norfolk, the Trust was at that time only the second such Wildlife Trust in an English County. The newly formed Trust then entered into an agreement with My Lycett Green, who owned the remainder of the site, and were able to manage the whole area as Askham Bog Nature Reserve.

The Trust now has over 8000 members and 60 Reserves, which are scattered across the length and breadth of the County. Some are very remote sites and some are adjacent to or partially enclosed by large urban areas, with a total acreage of nearly 6000.

As most of Swaledale west of Richmond falls within the boundary of the Yorkshire Dales National Park, the Trust works alongside the Park Authority, and English Nature, together with local farmers and landowners to help maintain and restore the natural richness of wildlife in the area. Swaledale is now officially and Environmentally Sensitive Area (ESA) and many of the hay meadows near Muker, including the Trust's Reserve at Yealands Meadow are now classified as Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI's). We have recently taken advantage of a National



Park grant to enable us to restore the field barn on the Reserve, complete with access for owls through a hole in a specially designed forking hole door.

On Saturday 15th June visitors to the Reserve will be able to see the meadow in full bloom as the Trust is holding an Open Day as part of their Golden Jubilee Celebrations. You will also be able to meet Judith Bromley, the wild flower artist, who be signing copies of her new book "Step Into the Meadow." In order to avoid traffic congestion at the Reserve entrance, it will be best to park in Muker and walk back along the road. The gate will be marked and the Trust staff will welcome you at any time between 1am and 5pm

Naturally such an abundance of plants and insects in a wet hay meadow provides a rich source of food for many species of ground nesting birds. The most colourful being the Yellow Wagtail, a typical bird of the hay meadows with as preference for pasture grazed by cattle. A summer migrant, the males are resplendent with their yellow under parts and head, olive green back and black and white tail. They arrive in late April and the females about a fortnight later. The nest is a depression in the ground well hidden under vegetation, where two broods are usually raised before departure back to their winter quarters.

Finally as you enjoy a walk through the hay meadows to look at the flowers and birds, remember to keep to the designated footpath and in single file. The meadows look very pretty in Summer, but they do in fact provide valuable fodder for the stock in the coming winter.

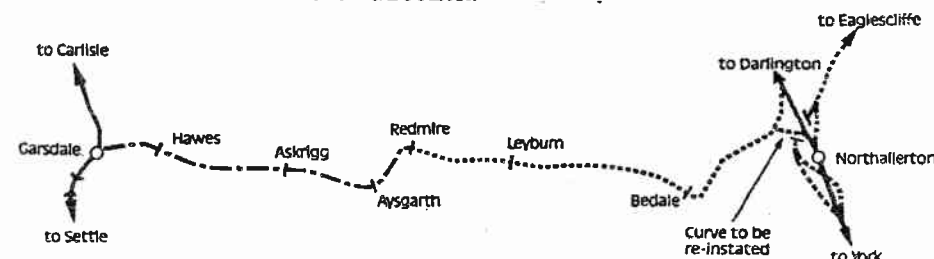
David Perray
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

WENSLEYDALE RAILWAY ASSOCIATION

Imagine popping over to Leyburn to catch the train to Northallerton for a connection to Kings Cross. Or a ride up to Hawes and beyond, impossible? Not if the Wensleydale Railway Association has anything to do with it.

Since 1990 almost 2.000 people have joined the WRA since when it has developed from a campaigning group to a business organisation. Many people who successfully fought to save the Settle to Carlisle line are on the committee of the WRA.

Currently the organisation are examining the possibility of operating passenger trains between Leyburn and Castle Bolton, and are negotiating a lease for the stretch of disused track bed between Castle Bolton and Redmire. Eventually the aim is to extend further in each direction.



If you would like to support the WRA and receive regular editions of 'Relay' - the WRA's own magazine, please complete the coupon below and send with your subscription (Individual £7. Household £10. Organisation £18) to: WRA Membership Administration, PO Box 12, Ripon, North Yorkshire HG4 3XG

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LETTERS

SWALEDALE LEAD MINER BIRD

I have been following the articles of Prof. Crowe in the Gazette with reference to the "Swaledale Lead Miner Bird" with great interest. It is indeed a great honour to have a learned academic in our midst. I have the highest regard for the Professor and would not consciously demean his sterling work in any way. But I wonder if he is aware that in 1683 in his Ornithologica Britannicum, Johannes McGavock describes the bird as being of the family (sic) OTIDIDAE this of course makes it a Bustard.

In seeking to express my gratitude to the retiring Chairman of Reeth Parish Council, I would suggest that the bird be renamed the "Bastow Bustard." This does seem to have a pleasant ring to it, when said over and over again.

I feel that once this bird is thus renamed it will still instil pride in our community. Consider this. When inquired by a stranger in our midst, "What is that?" The local will be able to respond with confidence, "that is a Bastow." When further questioned, "What on earth is a Bastow?" The local would be able to reply with "The Bastow is a Bustard."

Further to this, if a farmer in any outlying fields of the Parish should ever come across a suitable corpse, it might, for instance, be a good idea to have the Bastow stuffed, mounted and displayed in the newly refurbished Memorial Hall for future generations to marvel at.

My final point is this. I do not think that because of its rarity, the Bastow could be described as a common Bustard. As to whether or not it should be a greater or lesser perhaps the good Professor would care to comment.

M Bearpark

INFORMATION PLEASE

Whilst digging in the allotment adjacent to the Congregational Church recently, I was surprised to unearth five spent cartridges, apparently from a Wartime service rifle. The cases lay within inches of each other in a corner of the plot as if they had been discharged in quick succession and ejected onto the ground.

Does anyone with a memory reaching that far back recall any military activity within the Congregational Church during the last War? Did Reeth have a Home Guard and did they use the Church Hall for training? I would be interested to know.

Rod Hall East Mount, Reeth.

NEW VIDEO "BEAUTIFUL SWALEDALE"

Through your columns I would like to express my thanks to all those in and around Swaledale who were so helpful to me in researching, planning and finally shooting the video "Beautiful Swaledale."

I refer not only to those who actually appear in the video, to whom I am especially grateful, but also to the dozens of people who spared the time to talk to me, show me or even take me to features of the Dale, show me family documents and photograph albums, offer me hospitality and help me in so many different ways. Making a video like this isn't just a matter of pressing a button on a camera.

The warmth of Dales friendship, impossible to portray on screen, made my two years of filming in the Dale all the more enjoyable.

Thank you to all those who were involved.

Mike Porter

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.

THE 2ND ANNUAL SWALEDALE FELL RESCUE ORGANISATION STRETCHER CARRY

The Swaledale Fell Rescue Organisation (SFRO) had a splendid day carrying some poor "dummy" from Keld down to Reeth. Having regard to the terrain and the strenuous effort required it was necessary to "rest" at suitable intervals - Farmers Arms, Kings Head, Punch Bowl and almost certainly all the hostelrys in Reeth - before passing out in good order, well more or less. Voluntary contributions were willingly given after a suitable, if brief explanation was given. "Stand and Deliver!" Mr Turpin ad it all wrong. The SFRO modern day "Highway Persons" raised £836.18p and succeeded in passing by Gallows Top.

Thank you, everyone in the Dale for your contributions and assistance to the SFRO who are available to be called to many types of incident in the Swaledale, Arkengarthdale and Wensleydale areas. Sheep, cows, dogs, even people lost or injured on the fells or in caves; river incidents; assistance with air crashes and

many more types occurrences require our attentions and skills.

The SFRO is run almost entirely on voluntary contributions. All members train and attend incidents without payment. With high running costs, equipment replacement, vehicles, etc, etc fund raising has a high priority. Any assistance with this or other rescue activities will always be most welcome. We draw on members from many walks of life - farmers; painters, forestry consultants; building inspectors; teachers; nurses; doctors; students; Telecom workers; taxi drivers; firemen; mine and quarry engineers; even publicans - to mention but a few!

We are always ready 24 hours a day to turn out. You never know when you may need us!

Pete Roe

For more information on the SFRO Pete Roe can be contacted at the Punch Bowl, Low Row Tel 886233

NEW VIDEO - "BEAUTIFUL SWALEDALE"

"Beautiful Swaledale, land of rest

Beautiful Swaledale, I love thee the best

The land it is set in a cultivate style

The extension of Swaledale is twenty mile long."

This is the chorus of the traditional Swaledale Ballard from which the latest release from Richmond film and video, Mike Porter, takes its title.

"Beautiful Swaledale" differs from other Dales videos in that it looks at Swaledale between its source and Grinton, not only as seen by tourists, but also through the eyes of the people who live, work and enjoy their leisure in the Dale. From its opening title sequence accompanied by the Swaledale

Ballard sung by Laurie Rukin the video explores the Swaledale scenery to the accompaniment of music specially composed and played by Dave Harris and Lulu Fidler based on the traditional Ballard, punctuated by anecdotes by local Dalesfolk:

George Calvert recalls the great flood which demolished the farmhouse home grandfather William Kilburn in 1889 - and washed away the haytime beer

which had just been delivered! Lawrence Barker tells of the lead mining history, and explains the significance of old mine workings which still abound in the Dale today. Cyril Barningham recalls the days of working horses, whilst seated on their modern replacement - his quad bike! Doreen Whitehead tells of her solution to the problem of accommodating the increasing number of walkers on the Pennine Way and Coast to Coast Walks and television presenter Eric Robson formally "unfolds" new maps of the Coast to Coast Walk in tribute to Alfred Wainwright who "invented" it. George Kilburn describes the origins of Muker Show against the backdrop of the 1994 Show, when the competitors in the Fell Race were faced with crossing the Swale in spate. John Porter explains the significance of winning a sheep class at Muker Show despite the seemingly insignificant prize money. Kevin Alderson shows how the stone walls that are a feature of the Dales landscape are built. Martin Bearpark, Stef Ottevanger and Philip Bastow explain their parts in the development of craft industries in the Dale. Tony Warner of the Swaledale Outdoor Club guides viewers through the Swaledale Marathon and David Bunch explains the functions of the Swaledale Fell Rescue Organisation.

There is a visit to Tan Hill Show which includes the conviviality inside the Inn as well as the sheep and their owners and critics outside. Locations used in the filming of the Herriott series "All Creatures Great and Small" are also shown and the video ends with the Bell Ringers of St. Andrew's Church, Grinton, and community hymn singing with Muker Band outside the Farmers Arms at the close of Muker Show.

The video has been well received in the Dale and has been described as "The Definitive Video of Swaledale" and "a slice of Swaledale's social history frozen in time."

The video, which runs for 59 minutes is available from most shops in the Dale, price £12.99. Versions to suit overseas television standards (eg NTSC for USA) are also available at £19.99. For further information Mike Porter can be contacted on Tel/Fax: 01748 850640

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SWALEDALE FESTIVAL

The 16th Annual Swaledale Festival continues until 9th June with numerous events in and around Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Please see the programme for full details which are available from many local venues including: Post Offices, Shops, Guest Houses, Pubs, Hotels, etc.

Throughout the Festival, Dorothea Patterson will be recording a variety of events through her drawings which will go on show daily, at the Buck Hotel, Reeth between 10am and 11pm. An example of her fine work is reproduced in this issue and features Simone Rebello from last year's Festival. Simone is a popular visitor to the Festival and an acclaimed percussionist and will be in Concert at 8pm on 7th June in St Oswald's Church, Askrigg.

One of the highlights for local people is the Tea Party which this year is being held at Tennants, Leyburn at 3pm on Sunday 9th June. Booking is essential - see separate feature or Tel: 884279 or 884593 for details.

The "Ghosts of Swaledale" which is about the strangeness of the landscape of Upper Swaledale and attempts to portray the long memories of the dale that linger in the shapes and colours of the hills, and the beauty of stepping into unknown territory at the Punch Bowl, Low Row daily, from 10am to 11pm.

Another exhibition of Prints and Photographs by Steve Rayner in Tan Hill Inn, daily from 10am to 11pm. Steve is leading a valleys and waterfalls photography workshop at 10.30 on Saturday 8th June at Keld Village Hall.

We trust that you enjoy this year's Festival - the dates for 1997 are 23 May to 8 June

For those of you who missed the superb "Festival Praise" in Reeth Methodist Church the Top Ten Hymns were:

Praise my soul, the King of Heaven
 All things bright and beautiful
 Will your anchor hold in the storms of life
 Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!
 What a friend we have in Jesus
 And can it be that I should gain an interest
 in the Saviour's blood
 Give me oil in my lamp, keep me burning
 Guide me O Thou great Jehovah
 Morning has broken
 In heavenly love abiding
 Love divine, all loves excelling
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Assuming that we eventually have a spring and summer, here are a couple of traditional recipes for refreshing homemade drinks

ELDER FLOWER CHAMPAGNE

One gallon of water (4.8 litres)
4 large heads of Elder flowers
The grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
1lbs of sugar
2 tablespoons of white wine vinegar

Soak in a gallon of water the Elder flower heads, the grated lemon rind and juice and white wine vinegar, for 24 hours. Remove the bulk of the infused ingredients, then strain the liquid through very fine cloth (Tips: line a large sieve with the cloth to strain, the finer the cloth the faster it will clog, so keep rinsing clean, the more the liquid is strained the clearer the champagne will be). Add the sugar and stir until dissolved, then bottle off. Leave for at least 3 weeks before consuming. Coke style plastic bottles may be used but be sure to use tops with a rubber inner seal, these can be bought from a wine making shop. During the 3 week period check that bottles are not bulging too much, if they do loosen the top to ease off the pressure and tighten down again.

ELDER FLOWER CORDIAL

1.5 litres of water
24 large heads of Elder flowers
3.5 fluid ounces of Citric Acid
4 slices of lemon
4lbs of sugar

Boil the sugar and water until the sugar has dissolved, let it cool until it is just quite warm, add the citric acid and pour over the other ingredients. Let this infuse for 24 hours (Tips: use a large bowl to infuse ingredients in with a large plate on top to keep the ingredients well under water, the

cover the bowl with cling film). After the 24 hour period strain as per the champagne recipe, bottle off. The cordial can be used straight away, but when it is stored it is best to store in a cool dark environment.



East Windy Hall Reeth

A local exhibition well worth a visit and a browse is an exhibition by the Swaledale Artists - Joy Bentley (sculpture and paintings); Jenny Davies (patchwork); Hazel Smith (miniatures) and Carolyn Stevenson (painter and printmaker) which runs until 2nd June at East Windy Hall just outside Reeth on the Arkengarthdale Road.

Books

Have you seen copies of the two excellent books published by the Festival and available from some local shops (now on sale at the Reeth Post office) and most Festival events. One is a story based on the Wensleydale Railway titled "The Chips Express" written by Christopher Awdry and illustrated by Reeth Artist Colin Smithson and the other is a wonderful collection of local schoolchildren's poetry titled "Primary Colours."

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The Centre is wishing to hear ideas, opinions or preferences on this issue. For further information please contact Robyn Hughes at the Richmondshire Volunteer Centre, 6 Flints Terrace, Richmond Tel: 822597

LIVE MUSIC NIGHT

Back by popular demand, the fantastic seven piece group "No More Hero's" plus this time they will be supported by the superb voice of O.L.O'Brien. Only at the Buck Hotel, Reeth on Friday 14th June starting at 9.30pm. Tickets only which are only on sale at the Buck for the incredible price of £3.75.

DALES DIARY

On Thursday May 23rd Luke Casey and his Dales Diary team visited the area to film the work of The Reverend Peter Midwood. They finished the morning at St Mary's Arkengarthdale, lunched at the Red Lion in Langthwaite and went up to the School to film Peter conducting a short School service. The programme will be screened on Wednesday July 24th at 10.40pm

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DIARY DATES

June

- 1 Arkengarthdale Sports & Sheep Show
1.30pm onwards at Langthwaite
- 2 Arkengarthdale Quoits Club - Open
Quoits Competition - Starts at 1.30pm
Arkengarthdale Sports Field
- On the Edge - a guided walk led by Paul
Denning - meet at Markse Bridge at
2pm. Adults £1.50; Children 50p
- 3 Illustrated Talk - "The High Scars
around Muker" by Major FTC Williams
8pm, Fremington Sunday School. Adults
£1.50; Children 50p
- 4 The Grinton Mines and Mill - a guided
walk led by Lawrence Barker - Meet at
Grinton Church at 2pm. Adults £1.50;
Children 50p
- 5 Along the High Scars above Muker - a
guided walk led by Major FTC Williams
meet at Muker Car Park at 11am.
Adults £1.50; Children 50p
- 8 Swaledale Marathon
- Festival Service at 6pm led by Mr Vic
White, Whitestones, Woodford followed
by Supper
- 8/9 Reeth Congregational Church Minister's
10th Anniversary and Annual Church
Festival.
- 9 Festival Services at 11am and 6.30pm all
led by Mr Vic White
- Tea Party - all senior citizens of Swale &
Arkengarthdale are cordially invited to
the now annual Swaledale Festival Tea
Party which is held at "Tennants" of
Leyburn. Transport is provided - for
details please Tel: 884279 Or 884593
- Muker Band Concert at Bainbridge
- Arkengarthdale Methodist Church service
at 2pm
- 10 Illustrated Talk - "Leadmining in Swale
& Arkengarthdale" by Lawrence
Barker - 8pm Fremington Sunday
School. Adults £1.50; Children 50p
- 10 Mexican Nite at the Punch Bowl - see
ad for details
- 13 Luncheon Club at Low Row
- 15 Open Day - Yorkshire Wildlife Trust at
Yealands Meadow, near Muker. Local
Wildflower Artist and writer Judith
Bromley will be signing copies of her
new book - see feature for further
details
- 16 Wildflowers & Landscape of
Arkengarthdale - a YDNP Walk - Meet at
the "Red Lion," Langthwaite at 2pm.
Adults £1.80; Children 70p
- Muker Band Concert at Gunnerside
- 17 Illustrated Talk - "Wild Flowers of the
Dale" by Tony Wood at 8pm in the
Fremington Sunday School. Adults
£1.50; Children 50p
- 18 Benefits Agency Bus - Reeth Green -
2pm to 3.30pm
- Arkengarthdale Jubilee Club outing to
Thorp Perrow Arboretum & Woodland
Garden- Bar meal afterwards
- 23 Illustrated Talk - "Wild Flowers of the
Dale" by Tony Wood at 8pm in the
Fremington Sunday School. Adults
£1.50; Children 50p
- In the Footsteps of Miners - a YDNP
Walk - Meet at Gunnerside Institute at
2pm. Adults £1.80; Children 70p
- Reeth Brass Band plays at Colburn 3pm
- Muker Band Concert at Aldborough-St-
John
- Arkengarthdale Methodist Church
service at 6.30pm
- 24 Luncheon Club at Arkengarthdale
- Reeth Parish Council Meeting, 7pm in
the Memorial Hall
- Illustrated Talk - "Grouse Moor
Management of the Yorkshire Dales" by
Dave Newborn at 8pm in Fremington
Sunday School. Adults £1.50; Children
50p

June

- 27 Luncheon Club at Muker
- 29 Border Collie Rescue Open Day 10am to
4pm at Fremington Sunday School

July

- 1 Illustrated Talk - "Arkengarthdale a walk
of enchantment" by Major FTC Williams
at 8pm in Fremington Sunday School.
Adults £1.50; Children 50p
- 8 A Walk of Enchantment in
Arkengarthdale led by Major FTC
Williams - Meet at the CB Hotel at 11am.
Adults £1.50; Children 50p
- 6 Reeth Brass Band plays at Melsonby, on
the Green at 1pm
- 7 Summer Flowers in Swaledale - a YDNP
Walk - Meet at Gunnerside Institute at
2pm. Adults £1.80; Children 70p
- 8 Illustrated Talk - "Birds in the Dales" by
Colin Straker at 8pm in Fremington
Sunday School. Adults £1.50p Children
50p
- 10 Wildflowers and Landscape of
Arkengarthdale - A YDNP Walk - Meet at
the "Red Lion," Langthwaite at 2pm.
Adults £1.80p; Children 70p
- 14 Reeth Brass Band plays on Reeth Green
at 3pm

OTHER DATES OF NOTE

- August 26 Reeth Sports**
August 18 Reeth Show
September 4 Muker Show
October 19 Scott Trial

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5pm & 8pm "Othello" (15)

28th & 29th

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July

4th & 5th

5pm & 8pm - "Twelve Monkeys" (15)

6th

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