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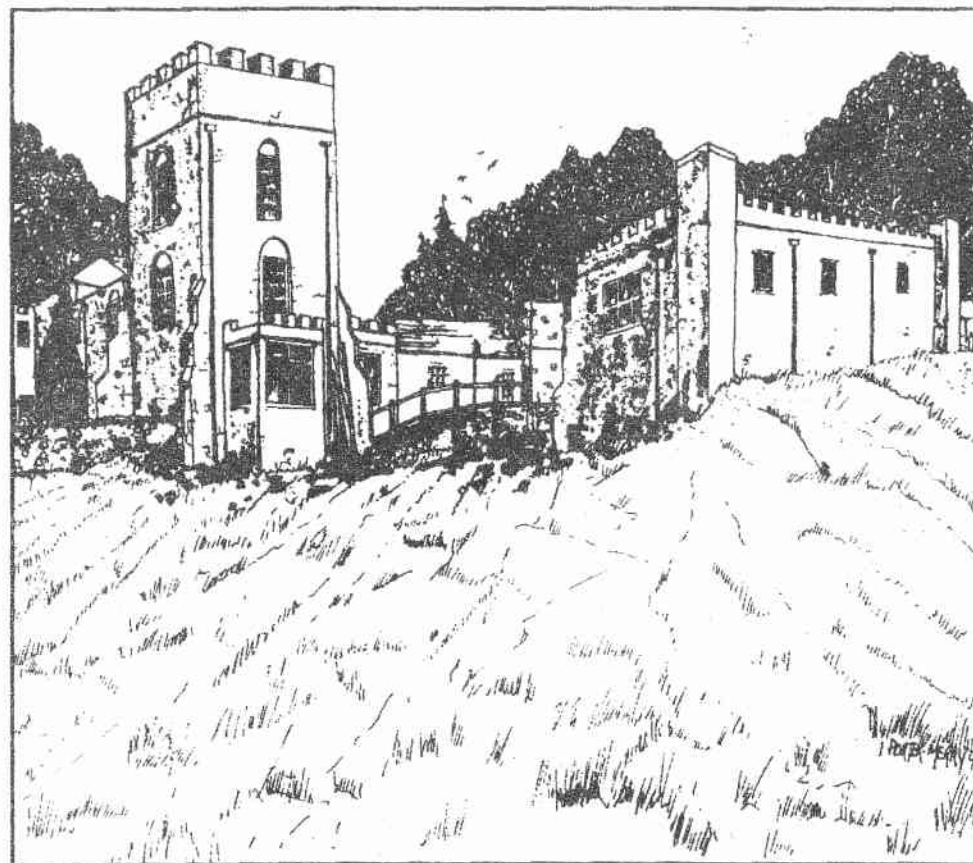
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River Swale Regeneration Project

Reeth Memorial Hall was packed for one of the first public meetings on the River Swale. With the Yorkshire Dales National Park acting as the lead agency to make a bid for Euro 5b monies for a major regeneration project on the Swale in a determined effort to re-establish the river to what it was some 50 years ago. The Swale is the fastest flowing upland river in England and as such the project would be unique and a model for future projects on other upland rivers. There is deep concern over erosion and the consequent loss of land and associated wildlife and fauna, including the reduction of fishing stock. The river is now very prone to flash floods after heavy rain, a probable long term consequence of a moorland gripping policy in the sixties. Some land owners are now trying to fill in these grip dykes in an effort to redress this problem. One of the important feature of the meeting was the very real concern and passion of local farmers and land-owners for their river. After all their livelihood is dependant on its environment and ecological effect and their knowledge of its life has evolved over generations. A knowledge which experts and now learning to respect. It's a pity that those who canvass the unrestricted right to roam were not present to witness this strength of feeling for conservation.

The National Park is working closely with the Environment Agency, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, the Salmon and Trout Association, Ecoscope (of Muker) and other local interests. The Fells and Dales Leader 2 programme is supporting some of the survey work essential to the grant application. If the application is successful works on the project could start in January 1999. In the meantime David Sykes Area Manager (North) for the National Park is eager for any information of the river. He can be contacted via the Parks Office at

Colvend, Hebden Bridge Road,
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752748 or letters can be left at any National
Park centre, particularly at Reeth.

Annual Shoot - Results from the
Arkengarthdale & Swaledale Gun Club
Annual Shoot held at Bouldershaw Hills
recently are; Martinaux Cup (Farmers and
Tradesmen) 1st N Sunter, 2nd K Stone, 3rd R
Woodward; Wilson Cup (Keepers) 1st D
Coates, 2nd C Hutchinson, 3rd M Irwin; G W
Fenwick Cup (Ladies) 1st B Rutter, 2nd D
Allison, 3rd A Lynas; Juniper Cup (Open
DTL) 1st D Coates, 2nd E Stones, 3rd N
Sunter; CB Shield (Under 18) 1st G
Hutchinson, 2nd T Hollinsworth, 3rd B
Rutter; Charlesworth Cup (open Skeet) 1st
D Irwin, 2nd I Matthews, 3rd J Lynas;
Thompson Cup (Overhead) 1st K Stones,
2nd N Stones, 3rd I Matthews; H G Lynas
Cup (Overall Points) 1st K Stones 63 points,
2nd N Sunter 55 points, 3rd D Irwin 48
points. Thanks are expressed to all who
helped with the event and especially Ruth
Guy and Eileen Stones for the refreshments
and Allan Allison for the straw safety
bales.

Annual Spice and Milk Fancy Dress and Sports

were held at Rowleth Bottom on Saturday
20th June. There was an excellent turnout of
spectators and record entries for the fancy
dress. Prize winners were: Nigel Waggett,
Adele and Calum Sunter, William Porter,
Laura Calvert, Kevin Sunter, Matthew
Esarte, Michael Waggett, Martin Calvert,
Rebecca Porter, Claire Sunter, Kira Roe,
Robert Sunter, Lucy Bulman, Elizabeth
Calvert, Christopher and Becky Westgarth,
Arabella and Rosamund Pears. The overall
cup winners were Lucy Bulman and
Elizabeth Calvert. Thanks to Mr & Mrs
Ford for judging the fancy dress. Other
children participating in the sports were
Sarah Esarte, Scott Edmundson, Kevin
Baily and Andrew Calvert.

Upper Swaledale Youth Group

It was very encouraging to read about the success of Reeth Youth Club in the last edition of the Gazette. The article has prompted the Upper Swaledale Group to produce this feature outlining the full and varied range of activities that have taken place over the last year and more forthcoming events.

During the latter part of 1997 members enjoyed White Water Rafting at Teesside and a full day of outdoor activities at an Outdoor Centre in Cumbria. A fund raising barbeque was held during which a football, signed by the England football team was raffled. A Trip to Teesside Showcase Cinema earlier this year was followed by a trip to Billingham Forum and an opportunity to play Gobal at Ripon. This is an exciting new game which involves driving specially adapted go-carts to play football.

Future Youth Group activities include a day at Marrick Priory, a trip to Lightwater Valley, a Potholing expedition and a football match on the astra turf pitch at Richmond School against Reeth Youth Club. During the Summer Holidays a series of sports days, organised by the Richmondshire Sports Development Office, has been arranged for both Reeth and Upper Swaledale Youth Groups and also younger children from 5 to 11 years of age.

It is very encouraging that the young people of the Dale are being supported by making available such a wide and varied programme of events. Thanks must be made to the committee members - Jean Batty, Anne Spensley, Kath Calvert, Barbara Rukin, Gillian Bobbett and Margaret Crapper (Secretary) for their hard work and enthusiasm and to Viv Osborn (Community Youth Tutor) and Beth Tucker (Outreach Worker) of Richmond School.

For the Youth Group to flourish it is important for all parents to continue to give

their support, particularly with supervised outings.

On Monday 13th July there will be an opportunity for anyone interested to come along to Gunnerside Village Hall and view the video and photography of our Youth Group. *Neil Clarkson (Chairman)*

Charity Football Match

Not usually known for their athletic prowess, the regulars of the *Black Bull* are dusting down the shin pads ready to do battle in aid of a Yorkshire Charity. The lively locals take on "*Reeth Young Giants*" in a charity football match on Sunday 19th July at Gunnerside School. The game is aid of *Martin House Hospice* at Boston Spa, as are all of the *Black Bull's* fund raising efforts. You can sponsor players in any number of ways: for the number of goals scored, minutes played; injuries sustained, or your own choice of sponsorship. The *Black Bull Kit* sponsor is *Theakston's Brewery* and the "*Young Giants*" will be attempting to let youth triumph over experience. Sponsored streakers are invited, although a "Full Monty" might be frowned upon! The Game is all in goof fun and spectators will be guaranteed an interesting afternoon.

Refreshments will be available at exorbitant prices and all proceeds go straight to *Martin House*.

The Players of the *Black Bull* and the *Young Giants* would like to dedicate their efforts to the memory of Kathryn Hopwood pf Keld, whose parents were helped in their time of need by *Martin House* earlier this year. *Chris Jordan*

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Swaledale Festival

As the sound of the fabulous *Brodsky Quartet* fades away it is time to recollect on a truly remarkable 1998 *Swaledale Festival*. A festival so rich in musical, theatrical and artistic culture worthy of any notable international venue and yet it happens every year, here on our own doorstep in the wonderful natural setting of Swaledale and neighbouring Dales. No wonder some members of the audiences travel all the way from Australia just to enjoy the *Swaledale Festival*.

The Festival opened to rapturous applause with a superb concert by *Reeth Brass Band* in Grinton Church. They were playing so well they went onto win their section of a Brass band competition in Ripon Cathedral the following week. Surely they have now truly earned their right to open the *Swaledale Festival* for many years to come? Not to be outdone *Muker Silver Band* gave an equally good concert in Muker Public Hall with proceeds going to the Chairman of Richmondshire District Council's Charities. Open Air Theatre in the beautiful setting of Castle Farm off the Arkengarthdale Road, Reeth, the *Good Companions* was another highlight. The *Swale Valley Stompers*, another Festival favourite certainly lived up to their name with stomping lively concert in Reeth's Buck Hotel. The wine and song really flowed at the Italian evening with the *Swale Singers* and the *Boccherini String Quartet* at Muker. What theme they'll chose for next year's Festival will remain a closely guarded secret but one thing is for certain if you wish to enjoy the evening you'll need to book your seat now, even then you could be late for their concerts are very popular. The children were not forgotten with the superb and imaginative puppets of the *Freeland Theatre Company* with their presentation of *Noah's Ark*. The now international reputation of the Festival was given a tremendous boost with a graceful performance of Indian Classical Dance by *Anusha Sabramanyam* in Reeth Memorial Hall, but before that concert they had enthralled local schoolchildren with similar displays in the schools. The surprise and probably one of the most to be talked about events will be African musicians *Dade Krama* who really had them rocking in the isles of Arkengarthdale Methodist Church. The musical highlight really must be the fantastic concert by the *Black Dyke Band* in Grinton Church. Their rich quality sound is truly a brass band music at its best and they must be congratulated on the superb timing of their sound effects. A thunder and lightning storm as they embarked on an arrangement of Gustav Holst's "*Mars*". By special request they also repeat their entertaining Tribute to Ted Heath and the Dance Band era.

These are just some of the musical highlights from the Swaledale events, as if that was not enough there was an array of art, craft and local nostalgia displays each displaying the very best of talent and deep passion for the area. Heather Ritchie and her rug making, Askrigg Art Group with their exhibition at Kearton Guest House and the workshop with Judith Bromley, *Colour and Form* at East Windy Hall, Reeth, Ann and Raymond Mederer's photographs in the CB Inn Arkengarthdale and Ian Scott Massie's unique Yorkshire Landscapes at Tan Hill. Another unforgettable musical show with slides was *Searching for Yorladale* presented by Artisan about the life and times of Dales dialect poet Dorothy Una Ratcliffe (1887 - 1967.) Local concerts and events have become a major feature of the Festival like the one a Marrick reported in last month's *Reeth & District Gazette*

As many people as were able to hear Major Williams illustrated talk on a *Motor Tour around Wensleydale and Swaledale* were turned away and tickets were sold out well in advance for Austin Brackenbury's illustrated talk on *Wildlife from a Signal Box*. Another different event

that was very popular was the exciting nostalgic Yorkshire Life on Film in Low Row Institute which showed some remarkable film footage of the Dale in the 1940's. Have things really changed?

With so much going on in just two weeks regrettably many events may have been missed. However all events were exceedingly well supported with many sold out long before the day. The Festival's Director, Elizabeth Carter must again be congratulated on her enthusiastic efforts to arrange such a complimentary diverse programme. However, the wealth of talent must not overshadow the enthusiastic support of the many volunteers, from ticket sellers to tea-makers, who make the *Swaledale Festival* such a special event in the Northern Arts calendar. It's just a pity that one has to wait until next year:

(28th May - 13th June 1999.)

Swaledale Festival Office, Thornborough Hall, Leyburn, DL8 5AB.
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PRECIOUS EARTH

Earth silent and desolate
The world revolved through darkness.
Not a word -shh- nor a whisper,
Just the cold shiver of a black night.
WAIT! LOOK! A shudder in the blackness,
The oppressive silence dies away.
GONE! Eventually there came light - creation!
Dry land emerged from the oceans,
The sun shone and the stars twinkled,
Trees and flowers, appeared, people swarmed
like tiny flies,
Their small voices in praise of God were heard.
The Earth was made.
The people loved their beautiful home.
They enjoyed a wonderful existence in peace
and plenty,
BUT THEN! This precious world taken for
granted, polluted, ill-treated
People forgot the importance of the fabulous,
floating globe.
Trees, destroyed, burnt, wasted by the minute.
Oil and coal extracted in vast quantities,
Animals losing habitats, animals
becoming extinct.
TAKE CARE of this world, this precious world.
It could end as it started,
Earth silent and desolate.

Sally Orange (11)

Fire Station: members of the local Fire Crew have additionally been busy recently with two more events to raise the much needed funds for the vital Crash Rescue Equipment they require. The other Sunday there was a sponsored walk from Muker to Reeth (to date this has raised £1150) and some members participated in the Licensed Victuallers Association Sponsored Cycle Ride from Leyburn to Hawes, which is an Annual Event, always in aid of local charities. The next event is Barbeque and Fun Day at Muker on Sun. August 9th (see elsewhere in this issue for details)

Birthday Luncheon Club: Langthwaite club members celebrated their fourth anniversary with the lunch held on 29th June. An iced and decorated birthday cake was sliced and enjoyed. The club have met in the Methodist Church Hall since the formation. If you would like to attend please collect a menu from either Mrs Joan Wilson or from Mrs Rowena Hutchinson at the Red Lion. The Association run three clubs: Langthwaite, Low Row and Muker. Each club meets once a month to enjoy a meal together and then stay to chat, or play table pastimes and at Muker members enjoy indoor bowls, Membership is free. For more information Tel: 886307

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ARKENGARTHDALE SPORTS & SHOW

"What a day!" was the general opinion of June 6th for the Arkengarthdale Sports and Sheep Show held in Langthwaite. As the event was about to start the heavens opened and the rain continued for most of the afternoon.

Muker Silver Band lead, at a pace, the parade from the village square up to the Methodist Hall, where Mr & Mrs E Dear judged the children's fancy dress, never an easy task as all the costumes and characters were imaginative and extremely well presented. Jack Stones, as Captain and the ship Titanic was judged Overall Champion.

Unlike the Titanic the 'rain' did not dampen the spirits of the day, certainly the children were not daunted, all the races were run and the adults resigned themselves to make the best of it.

The tent competition classes were extremely well supported with entries well up on recent years.

The Silver Cup for the best sheep to win on points was by J. Allison & Sons. Keith Stones won the Open Clay Pigeon shoot, R. Matthews 2nd & Adam Hollingworth 3rd. The Local Clay Pigeon shoot was also won by Keith Stones. Thomas Hollingworth won the Open Fell Race and Stephen Allison & Martin Birks came joint first in the Junior Fell Race.

After an excellent afternoon tea there were two children's 12 & under 6 a-side football matches. Gunnerside* V Reeth B - 3-1, Arkengarthdale* V Reeth A - 4-0. *Joint team from the Gunnerside & Arkengarthdale schools.

Chairman, Mr. Robert Stones thanked all who helped and supported the event especially the 'tea ladies', all the judges and Mr. John Allison for the use of his field.

Results - Fancy dress: Under 5yrs, Girls: 1 Lucy Lundberg; 2 Bethany Stubbs; 3 Tara & Holly Cummings. Boys: 1 Jack Stones; 2 John Stubbs; 3 Jake Taylor-Neale. Girls 5-7yrs, 1 Siobhan Smith; 2 Katherine Moore; 3 Amy Stubbs. Boys, Joint 1 Daniel Stubbs & Peter Sparrow. Girls 8-10: Joint 1 Charlotte & Abi Stubbs. Boys, 1 Edward Birks; 2 Oliver

Gardner; 3 Michael Harker. Girls under 15: 1 Hannah Taylor; 2 Jemima Stubbs; 3 Jane Fawcett. Best Pair: 1 Rosamund & Arabella Pare; 2 Sarah & Matthew Esarte Sarries; 3 Ceri-Jane & Zoe Atkinson. Champion: Jack Stones as the Titanic.

Children's 3-D, a Space Ship: 9yrs & under: 1 Amy Stubbs; 2 Siobhan Smith; 3 Daniel Stubbs. 10 & over, a Fantastic Creature: 1 James Birks; 2 Jane Fawcett.

Baking & Cooking: 9yrs & under: 1 Christopher Harker; 2 Edward Birks. 10 & over: 1 James Birks; 2 Jane Fawcett; 3 Michael Harker. Ladies: 1.1 Mrs A Stubbs; 1.2 Mrs C Stones; 1.3 Mrs M Winkfield. 2.1 Mrs M Barningham; 2.2 Mrs J Lundberg; Mrs J Dougherty. Gents: 1 R Wright; 2 P Lundberg; 3 R Stones. 2.1 P Lundberg; 2.2 G White; 2.3 D Harker. Jam: 1 Mrs M Clarkson; 2 Mrs C Stones; 3 Mrs J Lundberg. Lemon Curd: 1 Mrs M Clarkson; 2 Mrs E Lundberg; 3 Mrs J Lundberg.

Wine: Mr G White. Bread: Mrs L Shirley. Pickles: Mr R Birks. Flower Arrangement: 1 Mrs M Barningham; 2 Mrs S Sherlock; 3 Mrs A Whitworth. Local Craft: 1 Mrs M Wood; 2 Mrs S Gale; 3 Mr D Harker.

Painting & Drawing: 1 Mr I Whitworth; 2 Mr H Peacock; 3 Mrs B Birks. Photography: 1.1 Mr R Wright; 1.2 Mr P Johnston; 1.3 Mr R Birks. 2.1 Mrs A Whitworth; 2.2 Mr P Johnston; 2.3 Charlotte Stubbs. 3.1 Mrs M Lewis; 3.2 Mr P Johnston; 3.3 Mrs L Shirley.

Children's handwriting, under 5: 1 Christopher Curry; 2 Peter Sparrow; 3 Thalia Sparrow. 6-7yrs: 1 Amy Stubbs; 2 Daniel Stubbs; 3 Matthew Esarte Sarries. 8-9yrs: 1 Chloe Orange; 2 Abigail Stubbs; 3 Christopher Harker. 10-11: 1 Amy Hayes; 2 Charlotte Stubbs; 3 Haydn Peterswald. Painting under 5: 1 Hannah Hughes; 2 Bethany Stubbs; 3 Tara Cumming. 6-7: 1 Matthew Esarte Sarries; 2 Siobhan Smith; 3 Daniel Stubbs. 8-9: 1 Chloe Orange; 2 Christopher Harker; 3 Abigail Stubbs. 10-11: 1 James Birks; 2 Haydn Peterswald; 3 Hannah Taylor. Overall winner, Matthew Esarte Sarries.

Sheep: Aged Ram: 1 J Allison; 2 J Porter. Shearling Ram: 1&2 J Porter. Tup Hog: 1 J Allison; 2 J Porter; 3 M Scott. Ewe: 1 J Allison; 2 J Porter. Gimmer Hog: 1 G Barningham; 2 J Allison; 3 G Harker. Gimmer Shearling: 1 J Allison; 2 G Barningham; 3 G Harker. Pair Tup Hogs: 1 J Allison; 2 M Scott; 3 J Porter. Tup Hogg/Gimmer Hogg: 1 J Allison; 2 G Harker; 3 J Porter. Best Pair: 1 J Allison; 2 J Porter; 3 G Barningham. Best Coated: 1 J Allison; 2&3 J Porter. Consolation: 1 J Allison; 2 J Porter. Champion Female: J Allison & Sons. Champion Male: J Allison & Sons. The Silver Cup: J Allison & Sons. Special Champion: J Allison & Sons.

The secretary apologises for any errors or omissions. We were disappointed that the report in the local paper was very late in being published and that none of the photographs supplied (taken in very difficult conditions) to the paper were not used, our thanks anyway to Graham White for taking them.

WHEN PRINCE CHARLES CAME TO HAWES

Here are some letters from the pupils from Gunnerside School who met Prince Charles on his recent visit to Hawes:

Hawes Museum are burying a time capsule and Gunnerside School donated a copy of the *All Things Bright and Beautiful* Tape. When Prince Charles went to Hawes Museum the girls who sang in the tape went to meet him. It took a long time for Prince Charles to arrive but at least he came. Prince Charles came and sat down to sign the letter which was going into the capsule with a contribution from all the schools in the National Park. When Prince Charles had signed the letter he asked us if we liked art and if we could use watercolour and we said, "Yes." Prince Charles was really easy to talk to especially when he said, "I hope your tape isn't a Spice Girls tape." Then the reporters took lots of photographs and a camera interviews Mrs Warburton. *Kelda Roe*

When I saw Prince Charles I was excited to see the Prince of Wales. He was very nice to us all. We couldn't believe it when we saw that he had a plaster on - Linda thought that he would have a bandage on. He came and sat down next to me and Linda and he talked to us. He asked us if we liked water colours and we said yes. He asked us if we had a good teachers so we answered yes. He asked us if we had fountain pens at our school, we said yes. He said he thought fountain pens are better than biro's. The he went into the museum. *Rebecca Porter*

When Prince Charles came to visit Hawes Museum, we were invited along as well. We arrived at Hawes at quarter to twelve but he was running ten minutes late so he didn't arrive until ten past twelve. We donated the tape "*All Things Bright and Beautiful*" to the time capsule that is going under the extension of Hawes Museum. When he arrived I was so excited but the thing that was odd I thought was that he had a plaster on his finger and I expected him to have a bandage. He asked us if we liked our teacher and we had to answer yes because Mrs Warburton was stood behind us (and it was true.) Really he was

just like our own Dad. He didn't look down his nose at us like I thought he might do. When he saw our tape he asked us if it was the Spice Girls and we laughed. *Linda Thornborrow*

When Prince Charles went to Hawes Museum the children who sang on the *All Things Bright and Beautiful* tape were invited to go and see him. We went because a copy of our tape was put in the time capsule and because the tape raised so much money for Yorkshire Cancer Research. It was a brilliant experience to meet Prince Charles and I don't think it will happen again. When we met Prince Charles he had cut his finger and he had a plaster on it, and Linda thought he would have a bandage on. When he spoke to us about the *All Things Bright and Beautiful* tape he said, "I Hope it's not the Spice Girls." We thought he would have been very snooty but he was just like a normal Dad. Anybody who didn't know he was Royalty, they would say he was a normal Dad. Prince Charles asked us whether we used water colour and we said, "Yes." I think we were very lucky to meet Prince Charles. *Hannah Burt*

When Prince Charles came to Hawes he wrote his name and asked us some questions. He made me feel that I would never forget him or that day. I could not wait to see him but I had to. He said that he liked fountain pens better than biro's and he asked us if we had fountain pens at school and we said, "Yes." Then when he went into the Museum, Mrs Warburton as on TV camera and so was Rebecca and Linda. There were cameras going off at every minute. I didn't know what to say. It was hot and you could see Prince Charles sweating. Prince Charles came to plant the time capsule. He was friendly and jolly. *Keira Roe*

When Prince Charles came to Hawes we were all excited. We were there because we sang on a tape. He was kind to use. He had grey hair. I said to Keira he has grey hair. Linda thought he should have a bandage on because he had a plaster on his finger. *Hannah T*



Parish News Matters of Interest Comings & Goings Fact & Fiction

Swaledale Fundraisers held a Charity Tea on Sunday 21st June in the grounds of Butt House, Keld, the home of Ernest & Doreen Whitehead. In a unique setting surrounded by magnificent views of rolling hills and fortunately blessed with fine though blustery weather, with the twists and swirls of light only associated with Swaledale. Mrs Whitehead reports that a marvellous sum of £ 2,000 was raised and that, together with a most generous donation of £ 500 from Muker Silver Band, a cheque for £ 2,500 is to be forwarded to the Breast Cancer Unit at the Friarage Hospital, Northallerton. Doreen wishes to sincerely thank all from near and far who came for tea on the day and patiently waited in a queue, for a seat at a table with a view. There was a Tombola and Raffle and thanks are expressed to Phillip Holden of Hawes who sponsored the Raffle. All those who so kindly donated prizes and time and baked cakes are sincerely thanked by Swaledale Fundraiser's for their continuing support. To locals in the know Doreen's Teas are famous and well looked forward to, hence the queues. We the residents of the Dale and this area also give thanks to Doreen and her wonderful team of workers for their charitable endeavours and for the many thousands of pounds they have contributed to various charity's over the years.

Millennium Questionnaires are presently being distributed to every home in Muker Parish. Muker Parish Council held an Open Public Meeting in May at which various ideas for celebrating the coming Millennium were mooted. The document is a Public Consultation Paper distributed so that all residents of the Parish have an equal opportunity to make their views known. Please complete and return your form by **JULY 17th** to Mrs Margaret Beckwith, Clerk to the Parish Council, Breconside, Muker. A box will also be available at Muker Post Office in which to place completed forms. A further meeting will be called in September to discuss the details for the celebrations.

Barby at "Stoneleigh" Muker - Sunday 9th. August from 2 till late.

A Bar-B-Q / Fun Day to raise funds for the purchase of emergency cutting gear for our local Reeth Fire Brigade Appliance is to be held in the grounds of Stoneleigh, Muker, the home of Mrs Edna Peacock & family. Sheila Peacock, Mary Guy and Joyce Kilburn are appealing for prizes to be donated for the Tombola & Raffle. Please support this event, donated prizes can be left with any of the fire crew, at the fire station or at Muker Post Office or ring 886228 and someone shall collect your gift. There is to be a painting competition for the children in three age groups - 1) up to five years 2) 6 years to 8 years 3) 9 years to 11 years. The children are asked to draw and paint a picture, of either a fireman, or a fire engine and bring the painting along on the day for judging, prizes will be awarded. Many other fun & frolics are being planned. It is hoped that allowing for duties, the lads in the fire crew and the appliance will attend on the day. The Raffle draw will be made at 5.30pm. Watch for Posters with further details. Please support your community. **PMB.**

PARISH COUNCIL REPORTS MUKER

Celebrating the Millennium - a consultation document and questionnaire is to be circulated to all households in the Parish.

NYCC - the Corporate Plan Consultation Documents had been received. Councillors felt they would like more money spent in rural areas, particularly on highways. A policy of patching was proving inadequate and it was felt that the main road up Swaledale should be adequately maintained.

Council Tax - the Clerk had written to The Rt. Hon T. Blair MP expressing the Councillors view regarding the unfairness of the Council Tax regulations, in that those owing second homes receive a 50% discount as the personal element of the charge. A reply had not been received.

Y D Millennium Trust - the project to resurface the area in front of the telephone kiosk was discussed with a suggestion that whole area in front of Guildy Hall should be resurface. The Clerk reported that she had completed simple guides for the path from Keld Village to the waterfalls and also for reinstating the footpath and clearing the beckside along Strawbeck. The YDNP had replied that the project for undergrounding overhead lines in Muker was not eligible for funding.

Next Meeting 4th August

YORKSHIRE DALES NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Action is pledged on housing crisis in the Dales - a seminar has been held with the district councils within the National Park to look at practical solutions for local housing. Concern was expressed and the continuing demand for holiday home at the council tax concessions some of the owners currently enjoy.

Right to Roam - recommendation that new access to uplands must be through agreement with all parties. Any greater

access has to be sustainable in terms of its effects on the environment.

Richmondshire Best Kept Village Competition 1998

Preliminary judging takes place early July. Items to be judged: Condition of Village Green or Main Street; absence of litter generally; conditions of hedges, fences, walls; condition of churchyards, condition of flower and vegetable gardens; appearance of outbuildings, garages and sheds; condition of farmyards and barn in the village, cleanliness of streams, condition of Village Halls and War Memorials and surrounding area; cleanliness of village shelters and telephone kiosk; appearance of Post Office, Shops, Pubs, Hotels, and Guest Houses; condition of seats, condition of notice boards and display of notices, display of tubs, hanging baskets at private house, public houses, etc; Bonus marks can also be awarded.

REETH BRASS BAND

At the recent Ripon Music Festival the Band gained the highest marks for an unregistered Band, also gaining more marks than some 3rd and 4th section Bands. The Band has a busy schedule over the Summer period - local concerts include Sunday 2nd Aug - Reeth Green and Reeth Show and Sports.

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Arkengarthdale Sports

On behalf of the Arkengarthdale Sports Association, the Chairman and Secretary would like to thank everybody who supported and helped with this year's Sports Day.

Apology

We would like to apologise to Amy Hayes who's name was omitted from those children from the Arkengarthdale school taking part in the Ocean World Concert at Richmond School this month.



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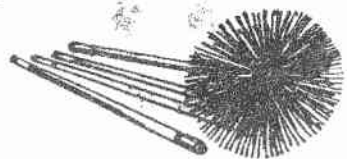
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My Friend Frogmore - None so Queer as Folks:

Last time he visited our home in Swaledale my friend Frogmore noticed we had an attractive wall clock in brown oak with Westminster chimes and a pleasant sounding rhythmic "tick tock." The case and installation are by *Philip Bastow*, the *Reeth Cabinet Maker*. Frogmore greatly admired the craftsmanship, as indeed, have all our visitors.

We got talking about that "tick tock;" how while we liked it some folks might find it intrusive, even irritating, and how it is often these small differences that can make domestic life difficult. At least, it is the small things we usually blame for our irritation. We listed a few - drinks taken upstairs from the kitchen and the cup left there; lights left on all over the house; tooth paste squeezed out from the middle of the tube; hand towels removed for washing but not replaced by clean ones, toilet rolls used up but not renewed. I dare say you can add a few of your own! Our own carelessness and our own untidiness seldom bother us. It is the defects in our partners or strangers that we tend to notice and, until we gain some wisdom, comment upon. Strange isn't it. Psychologists call the process "projection." We see our own faults in other people and blame them instead of understanding ourselves. Reminds me of remarks in scripture about seeing "*the mote in thy brother's eye but no the beam '....' in thine own.*" So be it - but getting back to my friend Frogmore. He deal's with life's petty frustrations by retreating into his garden, on bright days to do a bit of weeding; on wet days to settle in his potting shed for a read or a chat and a pipe. Frogmore built the shed himself, up near the pond. I told you about in the Gazette a month or two ago, and it shows signs of DIY amateurism. Still he has made himself comfortable enough with a couple of easy chairs and a calor gas heater.

Sitting there with him on a cold wet day a few weeks back I was mildly surprised to notice a bucket in a corner catching rain water dripping through the roof. Now, Frogmore is not so much an amateur as to be unable to fix that one, so I asked him about it "Oh," he said, "I just like to hear the drip ... drip ... dripping, reminds me of an old wall clock we had indoors years back." - None so queer as folks, that for sure!

ECF

Gunnerside Friday Club

We recently held a bike course and BBQ on our school field, we had a great day and over 30 bikes turned up. Ages ranging from 5 - 35 plus! The sun actually came out to shine and its quite a warm day! We awarded everyone with certificates and prizes for the winners, the hot dogs went down a treat and everyone had a great time. Thanks do to the Dads who built sections for the course and thanks to the cooks for doing the BBQ. The sections are available to hire at a small cost, and anyone wishing to hire please ring our Secretary, Sarah on 886267

A sincere Apology: to Lorraine Kilburn of Low Row for giving her a new first name in the report on HRH Prince Charles visit to Muker.

PMB

Gunnerside School Football Tournament

On Sunday 21st June we had a small football tournament, again on our school field against Redmire and Bellerby. Again the sun came out (we were honoured) and all the teams had a great time. Gunnerside 'B' team lost 4 - 1 first match and drew 1 - 1 second match, the 'A' team won 4 - 1 first match and drew 2 - 2 second match, so at the end of the tournament Gunnerside won. Bacon rolls and coffee were very welcome and again thanks to the cooks, also to Eric Coates for organising the footballers and keeping them right during the match! The supporters played a big part too and their support was overwhelming! All in all it was another successful day.

BOOKS

There are a number of new local interest books:

The Other Side of the Dale

by Gervase Phinn

"Your name sounds like a brand of French yoghurt," someone tells him - is appointed a schools inspector in North Yorkshire, visiting schools, both in the town and in the delectable Dales villages. At the centre of the tapestry of brilliantly portrayed characters - which include his fellow inspectors, the widely eccentric caretaker of the Staff Development Centre, the sporting chairman of governors, the visiting Ministry big-wigs - are the devoted teachers and their utterly unpredictable charges.

For many years, he has captivated audiences with anecdotes about his life as a school inspector and now his stories - full of warmth, wisdom and wit - appear in print for the first. He tells the story about the infant's nativity play where the Virgin Mary is found to have nits, of his skirmish with the lord of the manor, of matters concerning the fairer sex, and many more tales of the delights, disasters and dramas of a school inspector.

He is a born raconteur with a keen ear for the absurd and an eye for the ludicrous. Set against the background of the beautiful Yorkshire countryside, *The Other Side of the Dale* is a book for all those who find laughter and joy in children."

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by John Morrison

"Lead mining used to be the chief occupation of the people of the Dales where once you could see the water wheels turning, men and ponies emerging from the arched min entrances and hear the blacksmith's hammer clanging endlessly on the ttols of the trade. Now - all is silent, except for the sound of running water and the bleat of sheep, and evidence of this once great industry can be hard to detect. In this book John Morrison uncovers many hidden secrets for the amateur historian and describes some fascinating rambles for the Dales walker."

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Portrait of a North Yorkshire Mining Community

Supported by poetic references, this work is a systematic and sympathetic portrait of Swaledale's people that is used to discover the fundamental characteristics that account for their survival, living as they did in an extremely hostile environment that was centred around a mining and farming community. They proved equal to the hard conditions in which they were required to live, which explains their tough and gritty nature that had the effect of producing many outstanding characters.

Cognizance is taken of the historical developments in mining and smelting, the work techniques used and conditions of employment experienced within the industry. The development of the industry into larger units, largely the work of Lord Wharton and the Bathursts, is followed.

The functioning of a village community with its generally poor housing, simple food cooking methods and vulnerability to disease is observed, as is the effect of the Enclosure Movement and Repeal of the Corn Laws. The powerful impact of religion is noted and, in particular, the influence of John Wesley.

Time is devoted to considering an orally transmitted account of an early 18th. Century disaster, that appears to have been suppressed for some reason.

Powerful mining entrepreneurs dominated the larger part of the 19th. Century. Frederick Hall, a towering personality, left an abiding impact upon Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. The role of Sir George Denys was far larger in scope than is usually understood. Here was a man with a social conscience, who struggled against seemingly impossible odds supported by the heroic efforts of his miners, whose situation was equally desperate.

The decline of the industry from the 1820's is charted, whilst experimentation was laying the foundations for Swaledale's agricultural future. The new development would not sustain the whole Dale's population, and a steady drift of its people away became a flood amidst and agony of grief.

The final death-knell of the industry is recounted, and the author reminisces sadly over a disappearing world, during which he examines Swaledale's Society and notes its people's basic strengths; their acquisition of specific skills, their patience accompanied by a commitment to the family and religious disciplines.

John Hardy

The Low Row Chain Saw Massacre, continued:

The Great Northern Scenery Company six-pack.

Years ago, when my mate Alan's Gran was just a baby dinosaur, The Great Northern Scenery company planted three trees in Swaledale. There were 103 million other trees in Swaledale then; but these three were very special. They were called The Scots-Pine Sisters. The Great Northern Scenery Company planted the Scots Pine Sisters in the village of Low Row. Alan's Grand-dad used to work for The Great Northern Scenery Company. When Alan was a kid, Alan's Grand-dad used to tell him stories. The stories were nearly always about the Dale when Alan's Grand-dad was a boy

I used to listen as well but Alan's Grand-dad was only really talking to Alan. Whenever I listened to Alan's Grand-dad talking about the old days, and the work that he'd done with "The Great Northern" I could smell the weather in his stories. When Alan's Grand-dad talked about the Scots-Pine Sisters of Low Row, I could smell the world the way it used to be.

Alan's Grand-dad lived in a house that looked like an antique shop. But the house didn't smell like an antique shop because everything that Alan's Grand-dad had there was still used. The stone sink smelled of sunlight soap. The dresser drawers smelled of lanolin and lavender.

One day at Alan's Grand-dad's house, under the tobacco oak double bed, Alan and I found six shoe boxes full of old sepia postcards. The boxes smelled like a six-pack of large damp primeval forests. Inside the boxes we found 103 million sepia postcards of trees. Wrapped up in sepia tissue, at the bottom of the sixth box, was a photograph of the Scots-Pine Sisters in Low Row. The sisters looked a lot younger in that photograph than they do now. When I looked at the photograph I could smell the

beautiful damp shadows of the Scots-Pine Sisters. Their shadows smelled like pine wood smoke hanging out to dry in the afternoon breeze. The shadows of the Scots-Pine Sisters spoke to me from the picture.

"This village drove road is nice," the tallest shadow said.

"I'd like to stay here forever," the tallest of the Scots-Pine Sisters said.

"And I adore this cemetery," said the largest of the three Sisters.

The prettiest of the three Scots-Pine Sisters had already chosen a beautiful stream to wear.

"This fits me well," said the prettiest of the three Scots-Pine Sisters as she smoothed the stream down over her hips.

Flushed and feeling guilty, Alan and I re-wrapped the photograph of the sisters and put it back in the box. Then we put the 103 million other postcards back as well. This took us a long time; some of the postcards were very old and had to be handled carefully.

"Tea-Time." Alan lied, in a voice that told me I'd have to finish the job by myself. Alan went off home to wait for Tea-Time and left me to finish putting about 20 million postcards of trees back into his Grand-dad's six Great Northern Scenery Company cardboard shoe boxes. The space where Alan had been kneeling was very quiet for a long e. The space didn't seem to want to say anything, so I kept quiet as well.

20 million Great Northern Scenery Company Postcards later, I went home for my tea too. There were now two spaces by Alan's Grand-dad's shoe box. The two spaces still weren't talking.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

"Can you make diamonds from sawdust?" asked Alan's kid.

He'd been watching the video of the Low

Row Chain Saw Massacre. Again.

"Well," I said remembering just how clever Alan's kid really is.



*Inside the Boxes we found 102 Million
sepia postcards of trees*

"Wood can become pure carbon, under the right conditions, and diamonds are pure carbon..... So.... Do you see what I'm saying?"

Alan's kid went upstairs, he came back with a black bin liner.

"This," he said, lugging the bin liner into the room. "Is full of sawdust."

The bin liner filled the room with the smell of beautiful deep Scots Pine shadows.

"I'm going to make diamonds," said Alan's kid. "And I'm going to hang the diamonds

on the branches of the last two Scots Pine Sisters.'

Alan's kid took two handfuls of Scots Pine Sister Sawdust from his bin liner.

"Large sad diamonds," Alan's kid said.

"Will you help me?" He added in a voice that already sounded like it knew the answer.

A suitable epitaph to the Low Row Chain Saw Massacre.

"What'll you give me," Alan whispered, looking around Leyburn Market for possible bugged stalls,

"For the Dead Sea Scrolls mate."

I moved closer to his whisper, "Life, probably Alan." I said.

"Life with hard labour" I thought but I couldn't really see Alan breaking blocks of granite into pink chips for The Northern Highway Construction Company, so I didn't say that.

"Minus time off for good behaviour," I added.

Right," said Alan passing me a crumpled brown paper bag.

"Well this isn't them..." He smiled and let go of the bag.

"But it's as good as," he said in a voice that told me I'd better agree.

I prepared my WOW ISN'T IT GREAT face for Alan and opened the bag with the Ex-Dead Sea Scrolls in. Inside the bags camouflage was a thick old looking book. WOW ISN'T IT GREAT, Alan." I was going to say, then I read the title. The title of the book was printed in small golden pine cone letters. "A Short History of Scots Pines, 1692 to 1857." I read

The book was published by the Great Northern Scenery Company. I'd been looking for a copy for a long time. So I said, "No, Alan it's not as good as the Dead Sea Scrolls." Then I emphasised, "It's 20 million times better!"

(By John Hetherington and Paul Garner)

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

These days I can get to London and return home by evening having done a good day's work there. How things have changed! As the train stops in York my mind is filled with memories from my childhood; the excitement of seeing the name of 'York' station appear on the embankment, spelt out, in those days, in white pebbles and flowers, and then the station. We would crowd to the carriage window, and as the stream cleared to reveal the airy platform with those wonderful cast-iron Corinthian columns, there would be standing Grandad and Granny, he with his square bald head and dapper suit; she small, neat and modest beside him. We wave and shout. And there they are at the window for a few precious minutes of greetings and kisses, and for us children the even more exciting treat of rare ice-creams handed through the window to be licked as the train pulled out to Darlington.

As summer holidays arrive I am reminded of those childhood journeys. I suppose they are among my earliest memories. I certainly remember, aged barely five, our first camping holiday in Muker. My intrepid parents (father loved planning summer expeditions, usually on a shoe string, to Yorkshire or the continent) would for years take not only our family, but my aunt's and friend's families too.

On the first camp father had booked a bus from Percivals which picked us up at Richmond station, bell tents, blankets and all the clutter involved in those days when camping really was camping! The bus was persuaded to take us along the north side of the Swale from Gunnerside. The road was not tarmac-ed, and as we crept through Ivelet and Calver's Houses down to Rampsholme I can remember my mother ordering everyone off the bus when the wheels scarcely accommodated on the gravel track.

Camp was pitched below Rampsholme Bridge, a motley collection of hefty canvass tents, primus stoves, pots and pans. My father must have felt a bit sentimental about the whole project as his ancestors had once farmed Ramsholme, and he had camped around there as a youth.

On the second night the heavens opened! Thunder crashed and we cowered in our sleeping bags with each flash of lightening. Through the darkness a lantern approached, and there were Jimmy and Rolly Hesleline, decked in oil skins, "You can't keep the children out there!" shouted the bachelors.

I know memory can play tricks and even be down right inventive, but I have always maintained that my sister Alison, our cousin Bernard, friend Brenda and I were all popped into Jimmy and Rolly's bed for the rest of the night, not a claim many folk can make! Where they slept, or, for that matter, the older children in our party, I don't know.

Anyway, the upshot was that come morning my father and uncle were to be seen walking to Muker across seven fields, returning to announce that they had found rooms for us all in the village. The sun came out, and for the rest of the three weeks we bathed in totally cloudless and uncharacteristic Dales weather, and remained luxuriously housed in our rented rooms. Margaret Harker gave us lunch every day, and this was to start a sensible tradition in Simm Raw's field at Rash, we always had our midday meal at Harkers. Margaret's "Yorkshire Babies" (small Yorkshire puddings) remain legendary in our family.

But how hardy we were! Some years the rain scarcely lifted for the whole holiday; car-less we had to carry our provisions from Mrs Parker's or Jenny Raw's, and water and milk had to be brought down from the farm. It wasn't till halfway through WW2 that our family gained a roof over our heads.

All the same, those train journeys from the south, the slog up the hill from Richmond station with all our luggage to catch the bus to Muker, and the warm welcome at the end of the journey from our friends was as exciting as an expedition to Tibet might be today!

Jocelyn M Campbell

GRINTON LODGE

Grinton Lodge, though the seat of the Lord of the Manor of Grinton in the nineteenth century, is neither an old building nor on old foundations.

Bridlington Priory owned Grinton Manor until the Dissolution and had their capital messuage at Swale Hall. Cogden Hall also belonged to the Priory. After the Dissolution the manor of Grinton passed from hand to hand through families such as Wisemans, Hilary and Marriott. It was the Blackbournes of Richmond who moved the seat of the manorial lords from Swale Hall to Blackbourne Hall near the church early in the eighteenth century (though the hall itself was much older, being rebuilt in 1635). Cogden Hall passed to the Aldersons in the seventeenth century. John Reedshaw rebuilt this house in the following century.

Then about 1816 James Felton of Doncaster enclosed part of Grinton Moor high above the village and in the following year erected for himself a mansion with outhouses and stables set in gardens and wide expanses of moor. He leased this property to Thomas Blackburn Hildyard on 14th August 1817 for seven years.

The Feltons later sold to the Wentworths of Woolley near Wakefield. On 15th June 1855 Godfrey Wentworth esq. sold the estate to John Charlesworth Dodgson Esq. of Hatfield Hall, Wakefield.

The property consisted of the Manor of Grinton with all moor and waste, moor closes and all that 'messuage or dwelling house situate and being upon Grinton Moor near Grinton aforesaid together with the gardens, plantations, stables, coach house, kennels and other outbuildings... all that close... adjoining to the said dwelling house... lately in the occupation of the Duke of Leeds and now of the said Godfrey Wentworth and were taken off and enclosed from the moor called Grinton Moor upwards of thirty five years ago by on James Felton deceased... (N.R.R.D. conveyance 15th June 1855)

Jefferys' map of 1772 confirms that Cogden Hall was at that time the last house south of Grinton Church. The 1854 Ordnance Map clearly shows the new Grinton Lodge near Hart Holes with its kennels and out-buildings.

The purchaser of Grinton Lodge in 1855 was M.P. for Wakefield in 1857-9. He belonged to the Charlesworth family of Hull. He died in 1880. His son, Col. Albany H Charlesworth, J.P. of Chapelthorpe Hall, Wakefield, succeeded him in the estates. He lived from 1854 to 1914 and was M.P. for Wakefield in 1892-5. He had an accident in the hunting field which left him very disabled. He had extensive alterations done to Grinton Lodge for access for his wheelchair and had the garages built.

His son was Aide-de-Camp to Winston Churchill and died in a plane crash going to the Yalta Conference. His son died in an accident at the end of the war.

Mrs Charlesworth sold the estate to a syndicate who sold Grinton Lodge, with five acres of land with shooting rights, to the Youth Hostels Association (YHA) for £5,500 in 1948. Some of the rest of the estate was sold off and the remainder to the Holliday family who, in 1995, sold it to the Earl Peel.



Grinton Lodge Youth Hostel:

opened its doors in the summer of 1948 with Ron and Lucie Hinson as Warden, she recalls:

"On a day at the end of May 1948 my late husband, Ron, our two small sons and myself went to view Grinton Lodge having been told that the wardens job was ours, subject to the signing of the sale contract.

We saw, standing high on the fell side, a rather daunting castle-like building with a central courtyard which opened up at the N.E corner to give a wonderful view of mid-Swaledale. Inside was a bewildering number of rooms including a big kitchen. Yes, we liked it, but could we run it? Ron said 'If others can, we can.' So we came to Grinton Lodge on the 30th of June 1948-my 37th birthday.

John Lear, the Regional Chairman, came that evening to see that we had arrived safely. (Anne Wilson, the Regional Secretary, came later.) He said that all the equipment would soon arrive to enable us to open for just thirty because of the inadequacy of the toilet and washing facilities. Major alterations would happen in the spring. At the end of July we opened and met the Darlington Y.H.A. sub-group.

On the 7th March 1949 came the builders and for almost three months we struggled amidst dust, plaster, stones, scaffolding and workmen. The few members who came endured it with good grace. Whitsuntide saw the Hostel really open and life for us settled down to a standard pattern.

Members came; cyclists, walkers, hitch hikers and the ones who hid their car. Some, especially children, hadn't seen a river before or the hills or the wide open moors. That made our job really worth while. Unfortunate ones came in injured or became ill and we had to call the doctor. Some were sent to hospital. Overseas members occasionally gave us language problems and a lot of laughs. Eventually school parties began to come.

The National Y.H.A. Countryside Committee developed the idea of setting up Field Study Centres. Grinton Lodge became one of the first six to be established in 1967. The whole thing took off, some schools coming year after year, the students ranging through 'O' to 'A' level and groups of adults, even one small party of primary school girls whom I particularly enjoyed.

The weather's effect on us and the hostel was dramatic at times. Winters, up to the early 1970s, brought heavy snow over long periods. The Hostel was frequently cut off by the snow sometimes deep enough to need snow shoes to get down to the village. The long frosts brought frozen, then burst pipes. If the snow melted quickly we usually escaped the floods because, luckily, as we were high up the fell side, except once when it seemed that all the melting snow off the moor converged on the Hostel with disastrous results. In contrast, in 1949 a falling plane set fire to the moor. The Fire Brigade came to replenish their water tank and laid out hose pipes attached to our hydrants in case the wind changed which would put the hostel in danger. It didn't.

In 1965 Ron, my husband, died, and I carried on with assistants until, in 1973, I retired to a cottage in the village.

Three pairs of wardens followed me; Luckets, who stayed thirteen months; Moodys for four years, then Val and Dave Lowson came. Val told me that if they stayed a year they would stay as long as I had. They are well on their way....."

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GRINTON LODGE YOUTH HOSTEL

It looks like we may overtake Lucie's 25 year 'stint' at Grinton Lodge, having past the 20 year mark in February this year. Though structurally the building is much the same as when we came in 1979, we have seen some changes through the years, not least the improvements to our own accommodation and parts of the main house, after the fire in December 1979. I'm sure Reeth firefighters, former and present, remember the incident as clearly as we do. Rarely are there such 'call-outs' in Swaledale (thankfully) and prompt action from the Reeth, Richmond and Leyburn crews prevented extensive damage to the main part of the house. The fire was fuelled by gale force winds, but they managed to contain the flames so only one wing, all but gutted, suffered the most damage and Tom Guy saved the cat!!!

That traumatic event may well have bound us to Grinton Lodge and we came to love the place very quickly. As far as we can predict we shall live and work here until we retire.

It is of course "hard work" (- getting harder as we get older) during the summer months, but the privilege and joy of living in such a wonderful location outweighs any hardships.

Our sons have had a marvellous environment in which to grow up, albeit with a very disjointed family life, with little routine and privacy but we hope the benefits have compensated for that.

They will probably, only fully appreciate how fortunate they have been to live here once they have left home and lived elsewhere.

We maintain strong connections with our Tyneside roots, but Grinton Lodge is very definitely "home."

Val & Dave Lowson.

My Dear Friend

In the wrinkles of your face,
I see only smiles and long lived grace.
In faded eyes of once bright blue,
I see the life God gave to you.

In hands now twisted by age and wear,
I see pianos and needlework in days
without care,

In your shortened aching frame,
I see when you stood tall and were
free from pain.

In your tired and crippled legs,
I see you on dance floors in
dresses of red.

In feet so swollen and rubbed red raw,
I see only happy journeys that you've
travelled before

In the words of wisdom I hear you speak,
Your words and thoughts my
own mind keeps.

In just one look I know you say,
"So glad that you came to visit me today."
And in your gentle touch I feel.

Your love for me so very real.
And in your mind you feel no fear
From the limits of the walls that
confine you here.

You strike out on adventures
beyond this room
And leave behind shadows and
present day gloom.

You shake off the ageing shroud you wear,
And are again skipping on air.
In the ever fresh, treasured
memories you keep

Your past and present and future meet.
And by the way you recall them so,
To those places with you I go.

My dear and special friend, your mind still
sharp somehow does not see,
That in the years I have visited you, YOU
really were the friend to me.

For Wynn - a poem by Nicky Shepherd,

(for more details about the
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WE ARE SURVIVORS *(For those born before 1940)*

We were born before television, before penicillin, polio shots and frozen food; before Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, videos, frisbees and the Pill; We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens; before tumble-dryers, dishwashers, electric blankets, air conditioning, drip-dry clothes..... and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together afterwards (how quaint). We thought fast food was what you ate in Lent, a Big Mac was an oversized raincoat, and crumpet we had for tea. We existed before house husbands, computer dating, dual careers, and when a meaningful relationships meant getting along with cousins, and when sheltered accommodation was where you waited for a bus.

We were before day care centres, group homes and disposable nappies. We had never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric type-writers, artificial hearts, word processors, yoghurt and young men wearing earrings. For us time sharing meant togetherness, a chip was a piece of wood or fried potato, hardware meant nuts and bolts and software wasn't a word.

Before 1940, 'Made in Japan' meant junk; the term 'making out' referred to how well you did in your exams, a stud was something that fastened a collar to a shirt, and going all the way meant staying on the double decker all the way to the bus depot.

Pizzas, MacDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of. In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mown, coke was kept in the coal house, a joint was a piece of meat you had on Sundays and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandmother's lullaby, Eldorado was an ice-cream, a gay person was the life and soul of the party and nothing more, while aids just meant beauty treatment or help for someone in trouble.

We who were born before 1940 must be a hardy bunch when you think of the way the world has changed and the adjustments that we have had to make.

No wonder we are so confused and there is a generation gap today... BUT

By the grace of God..... we have survived.

Alleluia!

HEATHER'S PLACE

Heather in her breeze block unit, transformed with Joseph's coat of many colours. The leaf litter carpet grows up through waiting fabric to join the hangings on the wall.

Skins of dyed wool like Spanish moss grow down from ladders.

A woodland glade.

Heather's bumblebee nest of summer warmth where she inspires her friends.

Laden trestles spread with swatches, prodders, hooks and sheep shears.

My fingers hunger, itch to cut and match to craft a thing of beauty from last year's fashions to hold for ever a little memento of the boy's first suit.

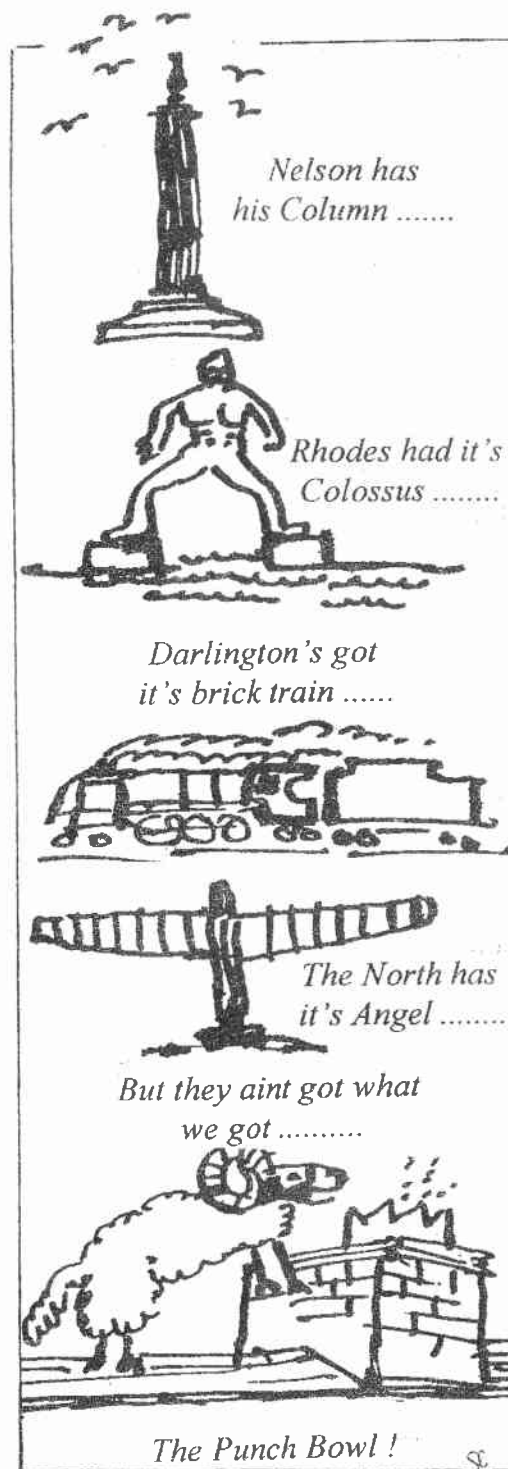
My going away outfit, that loud tweed jacket

The little black number that was more bulge than tailored.

There in Heather's place a feast of memories. *Sue Hall*

THANKS

I would like to everyone who sent get well cards and gifts following my recent accident. I was overwhelmed by your sympathy and support. I am grateful to Dr Mimms and the staff at the Surgery for keeping things going so smoothly. Obviously I am not dispensable. Things are progressing and I hope normal service will be resumed as soon as possible. *Dr Paul Bond*



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JOAN CONYERS OF MARSKE, THE ABDUCTION OF AN HEIRESS

A few years ago, when looking for a group of records from which to study 16th century Swaledale, I thought it would be interesting to see how many Swaledale wills relating to the 16th century survived among the records of the Archdeacons of Richmond.* In the end I found 210, of which almost three quarters also had inventories, and 24 of them relate to women. It was during this study that I came upon this story:

Joan was the only child of William Conyers of Marske, Esq., who died in 1557, and his wife Katherine, and the granddaughter of another William Conyers, Esq., who died in 1554. This Conyers family was a branch of the Conyers family of Hornby, and had acquired the manor of Marske by marriage to an heiress of the Cleasby family in the mid 15th century. The wills of both William Conyers the elder and William Conyers the younger survive, and Joan is first referred to indirectly in her grandfather's will of 1554 which states;

"Item I will that all my sones as they will aunswre me before god in an other world ande as they will have my blissinge that they at all tymes be redye upon convenient warnenge to do there diligence and goode will&s to the setting forthe of the mariage concluded upon with my cosen George Conyers of Whitbye."

George Conyers was then head of another branch of the family at Easington and Boulby just north of Whitby, and we know from a marriage settlement of 31 October 1550 that this marriage was to have been between George's eldest son Nicholas and Joan, William Conyers the elder's granddaughter. We know too that Joan was 15 at the time of her father's death in 1557, so that in 1554 she would have been 12 and only 8 in 1550 when this marriage settlement was made. Obviously this proposed marriage was intended to unite the

two branches of the family and their estates.

No reference to this marriage occurs in the will of Joan's father William Conyers the younger in 1557, but this will does refer to his wife Katherine to whom he left considerable property, including his lease of the lead mines in Arkengarthdale, Punched Farm and goods at Stonesdale, all of which on her death were to pass to his daughter Joan. Katherine was the third daughter and co-heir of Sir James Mauleverer of Wothersome near Leeds, and the family also owned an estate at Ingleby Arncliffe. At the time of her father's death in 1551 Katherine was said to have been 38, so in 1557 she would have been about 44. She was to play an important part in the drama.

It is now time to introduce the villain of this story James Phillip of Brignall near Barnard Castle. At this time the manor of Brignall was held by Lord Scrope of Bolton Castle and James Phillip managed to secure an appointment as one of his local agents. James was obviously plausible and he was clearly intent on promoting the fortunes of himself and his family by any means available. He had probably also been cultivating the Conyers family at Marske for some time, as he is described as a friend in the will of William Conyers the elder in 1554, and he was appointed one of three trustees of the estates of William Conyers the younger in 1557. In this will each of these trustees was given a horse for his pains, and James Phillip's horse was described as *'a gray amblynge meare.'*

This was one side of James Phillip's character, but his enemies told a different tale, and even ascribed his ability to ingratiate himself with his betters to his use of magic arts. They also accused him of raising loans which he did not intend to pay and of being litigious and quarrelsome.

Avery Uvedale of Marrick, whose father

had acquired the site of Marrick Priory after the Dissolution of the Monasteries, and whose own family fortunes had risen quickly, when he was involved in a lawsuit with James Phillip and his second son Arthur in the 1570's stated that James Phillip used his service with Lord Scrope of Bolton to raise himself *'from the state of a yeoman man almost to presume with a gentelman and to be his fellowe, yea rather his better.'*

Certainly after the death of William Conyers the younger in 1557 James did not hesitate, and before George Conyers of Whitby could make any arrangements for the marriage of Joan to his son Nicholas, James Phillip abducted Joan and married her to his second son Arthur - his eldest son was already married to another heiress, Eleanor, daughter and heiress of Edward Hudswell. Needless to say George Conyers and his son Nicholas contested this action and even made a forcible entry into Marske and attempted to collect rents from the estate. On another occasion there was a quarrel with George Conyers' servants in Marske church who were sitting in the family stall, where upon it was said *'there had like to have been greate manslaughter'* It was at this stage that the role of Joan's mother was crucial. In the normal course of events one might have expected her to support the arrangements made by her husband and father-in-law, but instead, whether under the influence of magic arts or not, she supported James Phillip and in 1558 granted him a general acquittance and supported him vigorously. So much so that in 1560 she had George Conyers thrown into the Marshalsea prison for trespass, and on his release at the end of this year he had clearly had enough and ceased to pursue his claims.

In this way the Phillip family acquired the manor of Marske and the Conyers estate, and James and Arthur settled into

their new role as local gentry. There are quite a few references to them and to Arthur's elder brother John in the wills and inventories up to the end of the century. Some of these do relate to debts owed by James Phillip, in one case for the large sum of £51 13s 4d owed to William Dawson of East Grinton in 1566, but other references are to Arthur and John as supervisors of the will of William Bradrige of Downholme Park in 1575, and all three were appointed to settle disputes in the will of Ralph Bradrige of Whitaside in the same year. Arthur was also given a bequest of 5s. as lord of the manor in the will of Gilbert Thompson of Marske in 1594. James Phillip died in 1583 and in his will of that year he is described as *'of auncient years and craysed in bodie'*. He was buried in Brignall church. It is not known when Joan died. The last reference to her, in the wills as Arthur's wife occurs in 1578 when she was left a bequest of 6s 8d in the will of John Laukeland of Marske. In the family tree 5 sons and 6 daughters are listed under Joan and Arthur, and Arthur also had another daughter by his second wife. Altogether he married three times. However, towards the end of the century it is also known that Arthur fell into financial difficulties, and perhaps he lacked his father's guile.

In the 1590's he started to sell off portions of the estate and finally in 1597, shortly before his death in the same year, he and his eldest son Francis sold the Marske estate to the Hutton family, and so begins another chapter in the history of Marske.**

Elizabeth Berry

* This work is now being printed and will be published shortly in the *Record Series of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society*.

** For more information on the history of Marske see James Raine, "Marske in Swaledale," *Yorkshire Archaeological Society Journal*, vol. 6, 1881, pp. 172-286

MARRICK PRIORY

As we see the picturesque ruins of medieval religious houses in this area, it is difficult to imagine the life that once existed there and the important role they held in the life of the Dales over several centuries.....

Marrick Priory was founded for the Benedictine order of nuns around 1155 by Roger de Aske, Constable of Richmond Castle. His daughter was the first prioress there. Other patrons were relatively local. Besides land around the Priory, the Nuns of Marrick possessed property in various parts of Richmondshire, including Downholme, Ellerton-on Swale, Manfield, Dalton Travers, Carperby, Melsonby, Kirkby Ravensworth, Patrick Brompton and Little Leeming.

Although nunneries were held in high esteem in Anglo-Saxon times, they were thought inferior to monasteries in Medieval times. By 1400 the country had 1,000 religious houses, only 144 of which were communities of women. There were 25 nunneries in Yorkshire, all founded in the 12th Century.

Most recruits to nunneries came from a narrow social group - they were educated women, well-born with a little money, some were widows or relatives of male religious. Novices had to bring an in-payment. There is an example from Nun Monkton in 1468 - where a novice brought £10 - (£3 customary entry fee £3.13.6½d for habit and clothing and the remainder for a fitting i.e. a suitable bed).

In Anglo-Saxon times English nuns were renowned for their scholarship, but this level of female Education did not last. In the later Middle Ages knowledge of Latin, an important aspect of education, was rare amongst nuns and many sang Latin prayers in choir without knowing what they meant. Life in the Priory revolved around the daily services with the singing of prayers. The Rule of St Benedict stated there should be eight of these. One night service - Matins

and seven daytime services - Lauds, Prime, Terce, Sext, None, Vespers and Compline. Meals consisted of a coarse brown bread, cheese, vegetables, beans and cereals and extra dishes (called pittances) of fish and eggs. Cheese and eggs were not allowed in Lent. Meat and lard had been prohibited, except during illness, but as the Middle Ages progressed this rule was relaxed. Marrick's income was derived from rents, tithes, sales of animals and produce from its farming activities. The priory employed servants to carry out rough and heavy work and tasks thought too menial for the nuns, thereby allowing them to devote more time to the Opus Dei or Work of God.

The nuns had a responsibility to give alms or charity to the local poor. Monastic almsgiving was the only source of poor relief that existed in medieval society. Approximately 1/5 of Marrick's annual income was distributed as alms. As well as traditional distributions to the poor on Maundy Thursday and the patronal day of the Saint - St Andrew in Marrick's case, the nuns were obligated under various charters to give alms to the feeble and sick coming to the priory gates and to make distributions to the poor on the obit days or anniversary of the death of named benefactors.

The Act of Suppression of 1536 permitted the closure of all religious houses with fewer than 12 inmates, or with an annual income below £200. Marrick had a gross income of £64.18.9d per annum but was allowed to continue, until, on 17th November 1540 the prioress, together with sixteen nuns, was evicted by the King's Commissioners.

Marrick Priory is now a residential centre for Outdoor Education and is an Independent Charitable Trust, whose intention is that "the Priory should be a place of both physical and spiritual resource for young people and adults."

Pauline Cordner

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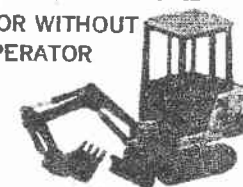
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The second was to Middleton Lodge, the home of Mrs & Mrs Allison. A very wet evening meant that they were unable to explore the extensive grounds but Mrs Allison made them extremely welcome in her lovely home. She had prepared copies of the history of the house dating back to 1779, in the heyday of the copper mining industry in the Middleton Tyas area. The Lodge was not altered in Victorian times and retains its original character. The President Margaret Rutter thanked Mrs Allison for her warm hospitality. The next meeting is on 16th July when Mrs Elizabeth Hyde-Welch will entertain with poems and monologues.

Comment by Peter Brant

Some interesting articles in this month's issue and special thanks to our contributors which include: Elizabeth Berry, Pauline Cordner, Eddie Farmer, Lucie Hinson, Val Lowson, Mike Beckwith, Stephen Crowe, Matthew Frankland, Marjorie Daniels, Richard Birks and Gunnerside School. The "Precious Earth" is very good. The Major is having a rest this month but will be back next month.

I see the National Park have pledged action on the housing crisis in the Dales. How much longer will it take them to sort out the empty flats above their Reeth Information Centre?

Please note the deadline date for next month's issue 20th July.

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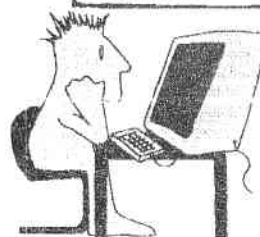
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Gunnarside Hall - Wednesday
8th July 1.00 pm - 3.00 pm
Muker Hall - Friday 10th July
10.00 am - 12.00 pm
Gunnarside Hall - Tuesday 14th
July 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm

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Lower Swaledale:

Low Row - Wednesday 8th July
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Fremington - Friday 10th July
1.00 pm - 3.00 pm
Marske Hall - Wednesday 15th
July 10.00 - 12.00 pm
Reeth Hall - Wednesday 15th
July 1.00 - 3.00 pm
Reeth Hall - Thursday 16th July
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DAIRY DATES (all entries are FREE)

(Tell us the date of your event and also get a mention on *Yorkshire Dales Radio*)

JULY

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| 3 rd | YFC Top of the Rock 3 at Sutton Bank | | Sunday School 8pm "A Year in the Dale" by Marjorie Daniels |
| 4 th | Reeth Methodist Sunday School Trip to Redcar. Details Tel: 884027 | 14 th | Swaledale Walking Guides Assoc - Arkengarthdale Walk - meet Reeth Village Shelter 11am |
| 4 th | Praise Evening at Reeth Methodist Church 7.30pm | 15 th | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>The History of Old Gang Mills and Lead Mines</i> meet Surrender Bridge 2pm |
| 4 th | Swaledale Fell Rescue Annual Shunner Shuffle | 16 th | Gunnerside WI Poems and Monologues with Elizabeth Hyde-Welch |
| 5 th | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>Flowers in Swaledale</i> meet 2pm Gunnerside Village Hall | 18 th | Reeth Senior Citizens Outing to Royal Quay Shopping Centre and North Shields Mystery Tour. Contact: Anne Alderson of Hannah Guy before July 12 th |
| 5 th | Marrick Priory Annual Benedictine Service and AGM 3.30pm | 18 th | Safari Supper, Holy Trinity Church, Low Row details Tel: 886524 |
| 5 th | Midsummer Festival at Gunnerside Methodist Church - 2.30pm Preacher Rev. Graham Carter; 6pm Community Singing; 6.30pm Preacher Graham Carter with Gunnerside Choir | 18 th | York Philharmonic Male Voice Choir at Gunnerside Chapel 7pm |
| 6 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm <i>National Trust Properties in the North East</i> by Mark Whyman | 19 th | North Country Theatre Present "Northanger Abbey" in Reeth Memorial Hall Tickets from Reeth PO Tel: 884201 |
| 7 th | Swaledale Walking Guides Assoc - Gunnerside Gill - meet Punch Bowl, Low Row 11am | 19 th | Grand Charity Football Match at Gunnerside School, The Black Bull Codgers v Reeth Junior Giants 3pm Kick Off |
| 8 th | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>Scenic Swaledale</i> meet 1.30pm Reeth NPC | 20 th | Deadline date for articles for Aug Edition |
| 9 th | Diaporama at Punch Bowl 9pm | 20 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "Striding Down the Dale from Isle Bridge" with Major FTC Williams |
| 9 th | Reeth Sports Meeting 8pm Methodist Schoolroom | 22 nd | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>Scenic Swaledale</i> - meet Reeth NPC 1.30pm |
| 11 th | Marrick Show | 22 nd | Pantry Shelf a Reeth Methodist Schoolrooms from 2 - 4pm |
| 11 th | Dales Cricket Club Barbecue & Disco at Parks Field, Grinton Tickets, Tel: 884370 | 23 rd | Marrick PC Meeting |
| 12 th | YDNP Guide Walk - <i>Wildflowers & Landscape of Arkengarthdale</i> meet 2pm Red Lion Langthwaite | 23 rd | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>In the Footsteps of Miners</i> - meet Red Lion Inn, Langthwaite 2pm |
| 12 th | Guided Walk - <i>Leadmining near Keld</i> with Roger Pettican, 3miles, meet at Keld at 2pm | | |
| 13 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington | | |

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| 23 rd | Illustrated Talk - "A Short Walk with Kali under Annapurna" by Peter Roberts - 7.30pm Reeth Memorial Hall | | Church 7.30pm |
| 27 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday 8pm "The Dales Way of Life" with Bill Mitchell formerly Editor of the <i>Dalesman Magazine</i> | 8 th | Flower Festival & Concert St Mary's Church Arkengarthdale - Coffee Morning & Produce / Cake Stall 10am - 2pm; Concert 7.30pm |
| 27 th | Reeth PC Meeting | 10 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "When Fossils Lived" by David McMahon |
| 27 th | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>The Story of the Rocks of Calver Hill</i> - meet Watersplash 2pm | 12 th | Marske Pantry Shelf at Reeth Methodist Schoolrooms 2 - 4pm |
| 28 th | Swaledale Walking Guides Assoc - <i>Over Moorlands and Valleys</i> - meet Marske bridge 10.30am | 13 th | Dales Ladies outing to Kendal |
| 28 th | YDNP Guided Walk - <i>Wildflowers and Landscape of Arkengarthdale</i> - meet Red Lion Inn, Langthwaite 2pm | 13 th | Reeth YFC Sport Social Evening on Reeth Sports Pitch. |
| 29 th | Arkengarthdale Pantry Shelf at Reeth Methodist Schoolrooms from 2 - 4pm | 16 th | Reeth Brass Band in Concert on Reeth Green 3pm |
| 31 st | St Mary's Church Arkengarthdale Bring & Buy in the Methodist Church Hall from 3pm | 16 th | Reeth YFC Sponsored Bed Push |
| | AUGUST | 17 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "The Yorkshire Dales in 3D" by Dave Weedon |
| 1 st | Praise Evening at Reeth Methodist Church 7.30pm | 19 th | Guided Walk - <i>The Old Gang Mines and Mills</i> with Lawrence Barker, 3 miles meet at Surrender Bridge at 2pm |
| 2 nd | Reeth YFC at Lightwater Valley | 19 th | Gunnerside Pantry Shelf at Reeth Methodist Schoolrooms 2 - 4pm |
| 3 rd | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "Where the Curlew Call" with Ken Biggs | 22 nd | Produce Stall Holy Trinity Church, Low Row |
| 4 th | Jubilee Club Trip to Beamish Museum details Tel: 884779 | 23 rd | Car Boot Sale for Reeth Cricket Club on Parks Field, Grinton from 9am, details Tel: 884370 |
| 5 th | Guided Walk - <i>The Grinton Mines and Mills</i> with Lawrence Barker, 3 miles meet outside Grinton Lodge Youth Hostel at 2pm | 23 rd | Muker Silver Band in Concert at Muker 3pm |
| 5 th | Low Row & Muker Pantry Shelf at Reeth Methodist Schoolrooms 2 - 4pm | 23 rd | Reeth YFC Cricket Match v President's XI |
| 7 th | Songs of Praise Evening with Muker and Reeth Bands in Reeth Methodist | 24 th | Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "The Enchanted Land Part 2: from Ellerton to Richmond" by Major FTC Williams |
| | | 26 th | Reeth Show |
| | | 28 th / 31 st | Muker Church Flower Festival |
| | | 28 th / 31 st | Beer festival, Punch Bowl, Low Row |

30th Guided Walk - *Leadmining in Gunnerside Gill* with Roger Pettican, 6 miles meet at Gunnerside Village Hall at 2pm

31st Reeth Sports

31st Arkengarthdale Churches Car Boot Sale.

31st Gunnerside WI Bank Holiday Coffee Morning

31st Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "*Footloose in the Northern Dales*" by John Atkinson.

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10.30am Low Row URC *Communion*

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11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row

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2.30pm Gunnerside Methodist

Midsummer Festival

6.00pm St Andrew's Grinton

Evening Prayer

6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist

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19th July

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2.00pm Keld Methodist

2.30pm Low Row Methodist

Holy Communion

4.00pm St Mary's Muker

Communion & Sunday School

6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist

Marske Methodist

Muker Methodist

Reeth Congregational

Reeth Methodist

26th July

8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row

Holy Communion BCP

9.30am St Andrew's Grinton

Eucharist Rite A

St Michael's Downholme

Holy Eucharist Rite B

10.30am Low Row URC

Reeth Methodist

11.00am St Mary's Arkengarthdale

Holy Communion BCP

Reeth Congregational

St Edmund's Marske

Family Eucharist

2.00pm Keld Methodist

2.30pm Low Row Methodist

6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist

Marske Methodist

Muker Methodist

Reeth Congregational

Reeth Methodist

WRINKLES & RECIPES

the 2nd edition of this popular booklet featuring recipes, household hints, and rhymes is due to be published at Reeth & Muker Shows. Once again we are looking for your favourite recipes, etc - please drop them in by the beginning of June to Reeth Post Office or leave with Mike Beckwith - the booklet will again be sold in aid of all the Village and Church Halls in the Two Dales

BENEFIT FRAUD

- Nationwide Benefit Fraud costs £1 Billion a year
- If YOU suspect Benefit Fraud ring the confidential Fraud Hot Lone **FREE** on:

0800 854400

SUNDAY BUSES Service 807

from last Sun in May to penultimate in Sept

Garsdale - Hawes - KELD

Keighley & District Travel

Dales Roamer

KELD	1305	1535
Gunnarside	1315	1545
REETH	1325	1545
Castle Bolton	1335	1605
Aysgarth Falls	1405	1635
Askrigg	1415	1645
Bainbridge	1420	1650
HAWES Station Yard	1430	1700

Full Details of all Sunday Buses and other Summer Services are in the leaflet "Dales Connections" available from all National Park Centres and TICs
(Reeth TIC Tel: 884059)

Upper Wensleydale Community Office in Hawes is now open - why not call in on Tuesdays when in Hawes by the bus!

Greetings from the Isle of Man

After six months on the island we have now found a house. From 4th July we will be at: "Sonnish -Ny-Marvey" 7 Fistard Road, Port St Mary Isle of Man, IM9 5HF Tel: 01624 836820

We miss the Dales but the regular arrival of the Reeth Gazette keeps us up to speed with the events 'back home.'

Peter, Clare & Eileen Lewis

(PS: This is to save on another mailing so if you need our address, please make a note of it now!)

Thank You

Karen & Tony would like to thank Chris & Marg, David & Else (Grandparents) and all family and friends for cards and gifts on the arrival of Alexander James on 18.5.98

BUS 'N' BOOTS

Pick up the FREE leaflet detailing local walks that link with the Market day Services to Hawes and Leyburn - available from Reeth National Park and Tourist Information Centre Tel: 884059 and many other local outlets

The Dales Diary

a new series of "The Dales Diary" starts on Tyne Tees TV at 7.30pm on Tuesday evenings on July 14th

the programme on July 21st is to feature Heather Ritchie in her "Shades of Heather" workshop and "Reeth Parliament"

Details of other local items to be featured in the series - Reeth Fire Crew and Walking with the Major - will be advised in due course

Homeless in August! Well behaved cat, dog, and OAP urgently require accommodation unfurnished, long let preferred. Any Suggestions Tel: 884510

ARRIVA (UNITED) - DALESBUS

Richmond - **SWALEDALE** - (Hawes Tues only) - (Leyburn Fri only)

Routes: **30, 36, 202**

	30	202	30	30	30	30	36	36	30	30	30
		SD	SH		Tu	Tu	Fr	Fr	Sa	Sa	Sa
Richmond Schools		3.45									
RICHMOND Mkt Pl.	7.15	3.50	3.50	5.35	9.15	1.15	9.05		7.40	11.40	3.40
Whitcliffe Place	7.20	3.55	3.55	5.40	9.20	1.20	9.10		7.45	11.45	3.45
LEYBURN Mkt Pl.								1.10			
Bellerby Cross Keys								1.15			
Downholme								1.24			
Grinton	7.41	4.16	4.16	6.01	9.41	1.41	9.31	1.34	8.06	12.06	4.06
REETH	7.44	4.19	4.19	6.04	9.44	1.44	9.34	1.37	8.09	12.09	4.09
Healaugh	7.48	4.23	4.23	6.08	9.48	1.48	9.38	1.41	8.13	12.13	4.13
Low Row	7.56	4.31	4.31	6.16	9.56	1.56	9.46	1.49	8.21	12.21	4.21
GUNNERSIDE Bridge	8.00	4.35	4.35	6.20	10.00	2.00	9.50	1.53	8.25	12.25	4.25
Muker Farmer's Arms					10.09	2.09	9.59	2.02	8.34	12.34	4.34
Thwaite						2.12	10.02	2.05	8.37	12.37	4.37
KELD Tan Hill Rd. End						2.19	10.09	2.12	8.44	12.44	4.44
Thwaite						2.46					
Buttertubs Rd. End						10.12					
High Shaw						10.24	2.39				
HAWES Mkt Pl.						10.30	2.44				
HAWES Mkt Pl.						9.55	2.10				
High Shaw						10.00	2.15				
Buttertubs Rd. End						10.11	2.27				
Thwaite						10.13					
KELD Tan Hill Rd End						10.20		10.10	2.15	8.50	12.50
Thwaite						10.27		10.17	2.22	8.57	12.57
Muker Farmer's Arms						10.30	2.30	10.20	2.25	9.00	1.00
GUNNERSIDE Bridge	8.00	8.00	4.35	6.20	10.39	2.39	10.29	2.34	9.09	1.09	5.09
Low Row	8.04	8.04	4.39	6.24	10.43	2.43	10.33	2.38	9.13	1.13	5.13
Healaugh	8.12	8.12	4.47	6.32	10.51	2.51	10.41	2.46	9.21	1.21	5.21
REETH	8.16	8.16	4.51	6.36	10.55	2.55	10.45	2.50	9.25	1.25	5.25
Grinton	8.19	8.19	4.54	6.39	10.58	2.58	10.48	2.53	9.28	1.28	5.28
Downholme							10.58				
Bellerby Cross Keys							11.07				
LEYBURN Mkt Pl							11.12				
Whitcliffe Place	8.40	8.40	5.15	7.00	11.19	3.19		3.14	9.49	1.49	5.54
RICHMOND Mkt Pl.	8.45	8.45	5.20	7.05	11.24	3.24		3.19	9.54	1.54	5.54
Richmond Schools		8.50									

SD - School days; SH - School holidays; Tu - Tuesdays only; Fr - Fridays only; Sa - Saturdays only

All services are supported by North Yorkshire County Council - The Hawes and Leyburn services are supported by the Leader 2 Fells & Dales Programme Sunday Services see the "DALES CONNECTIONS" leaflet available from National Park and Tourist Information Centres. Enjoy a walk? Take the Bus - see the "BUS 'n' BOOTS" leaflet available at many outlets in the Dale or from National Park and Tourist Information Centres - (REETH TIC and National Park Centre Tel: 01748 884059)

For more information on **ARRIVA (UNITED)** bus services please Tel: 0345 124125

ARKENGARHTDALE (This service operates with the support of North Yorkshire County Council)

to link with the Friday Leyburn Service **Malcolm Terry** will be operating a service from Arkengarthdale every Friday.

Please telephone 884533 before 6pm each Thursday to confirm your requirements.

REETH-ARKENGARHTDALE SERVICE operated by **Harkers Coaches** Tel: 884533 Mon to Fri (School Days only)

REETH High Row	0815	REETH High Row	1500
Park Head	0830	Park Head	1520
Park Head	0835	Park Head	1525
REETH High Row	0850	REETH High Row	1545

(w/e 1.3.98)