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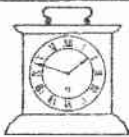
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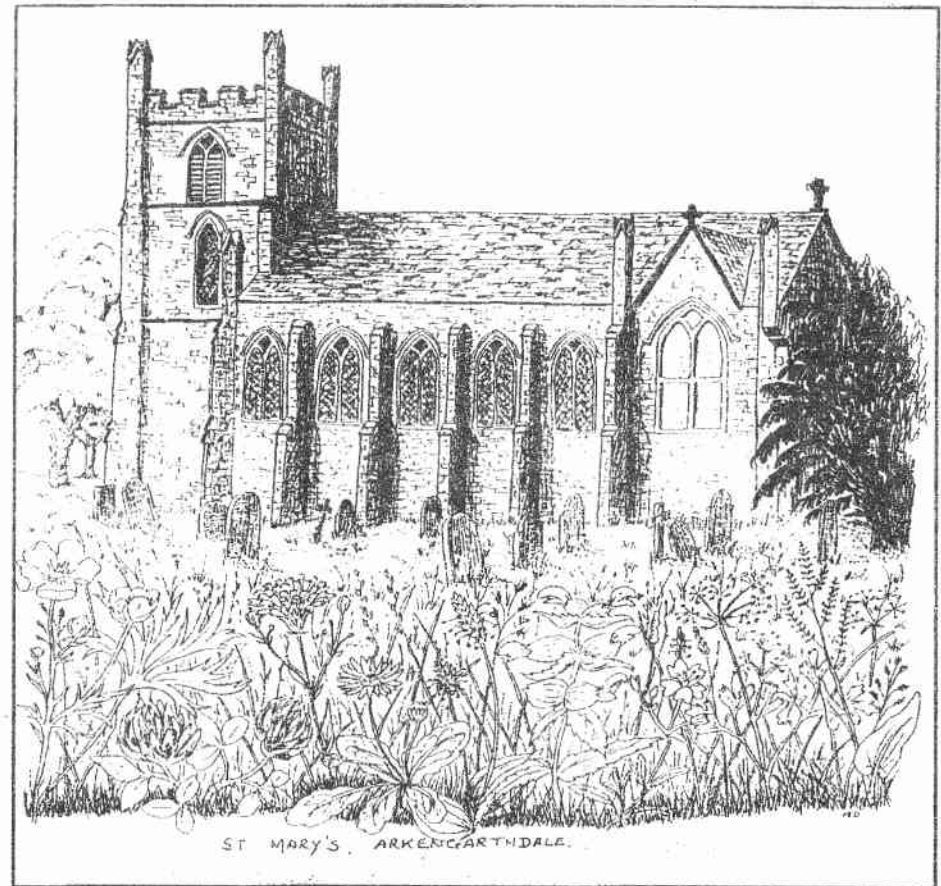
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REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

Issue N°38

SEPTEMBER 1998

Published 1st SEPTEMBER 1998



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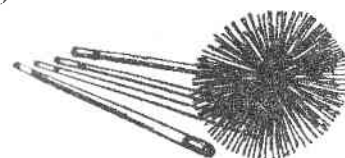


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PMB
Reports
on doings in
the dales

Parish News Matters of Interest Comings & Goings Fact & Fiction

Muker Parish Millennium Meeting - The next meeting to discuss details and to receive the results of the Consultation Document Survey is to be held on Wednesday 16th. September at 7.30pm in Muker Public Hall. Over 50% of homes have responded so far, but to give a fair and complete picture can we now urge those families who have still to send in their replies, please do so, so that the results can be collated ready for the meeting. The document is a Public Consultation Paper distributed so that all residents of the Parish have an equal opportunity to make their views known. Spare forms are available at Muker Post Office.

Fun & Frolics at Ednas' Barbecue - The weather relented and even the sun came out at the special Barbecue held by kind invitation, at the home of Mrs Edna Peacock and family "Stoneleigh", Muker on Sunday 9th August. The barbecue was a fundraising event on behalf of our Local Fire Brigade at Reeth, to enable them to purchase emergency crash rescue cutting gear. Organised by Miss Sheila Peacock, Mrs Mary Guy & Mrs Joyce Kilburn, over 300 people attended the event during the day. Swaledale Fundraisers in the shape of Mrs Doreen Whitehead promoted the Raffle and the lucky £ 50 first prize winner was Mrs Sue Thompson of Greenlands, Thorns, second, winning a clock made by Phillip Bastow of Reeth, was Mrs Edna Waggett of Satron, third was Mrs Anne Kilburn of Low Row, who won a bottle of whisky, there were forty-five other prizes kindly donated and Reeth Garage sponsored the printing of the tickets. The Raffle raised the marvellous sum of £ 850. The sudden change to good sunny weather encouraged people to sit and chat in the well kept gardens, to spend on the hot dogs, drinks, and cakes and to participate in all the fun games which included guessing the names, ages and date of birth of various life size dolls and characters. These dolls had, with the kind support of all the Landlords and Landlady's in the Dales done walkabout tours of each hostelry for over four weeks to encourage support for the Brigade. **Charlie** was won by Mrs Furnish of Carperby via Salon 82 - Leyburn, **Berti** was won by Shirley Raw of Reeth and Dave Chamberlain of Low Row became the owner of **Jack**. The bottle of Champagne, lucky number game, was won by Tony Mahoney of Satron. Children entered paintings of firemen and fire-engines in a competition and all entries won a prize. Judging of entries was carried out by the Vicar Rev. Tim Tunley. The Reeth appliance and crew stood in the village for inspection and the thrill of Dad's & Lad's and excitement of some Mum's & Girls small and large. The Frolics were held in the Show Field with permission of Mr John Kilburn and it was the egg throwing competition which caused the greatest guffaws of laughter and mirth. Two lines of competitors standing three yards apart to start and paired off, tossed fresh ? (un-boiled) eggs to each other and back again. Those successful, without breaking the egg, took one pace back and threw again. The last two pairs in the knockout were Mr David Lowson, partnered by Nina Moe against the Rev. Tim Tunley partnered by PC. Andrew Estensen. The first round proved equal as both pairs were spattered in egg. The winners eventually were Nina Moe of Norway and David Lowson of Grinton Youth Hostel an international pairing, perhaps favourites to win since Nina is a former member of the Norwegian Ladies National Basketball Team and Dave is said to have soft hands. The Frolics in the field went on until dark at 9.30pm. Games of Rounders, Football and other impromptu frolics were enjoyed by folk from updale, downdale, overdale and friends and visitors from abroad. A magnificent total sum of £ 1700 was raised for the Reeth Fire Brigade. The Organisational team deserve many, many congratulations. Thanks to Edna & Family for opening your home and gardens. To Sheila P. and her hardworking team, THANKS for the fun it was a great day, and the public support was excellent.

Muker Parish News
Matters of Interest
Comings & Goings
Fact & Fiction

PMB
 Reports
 on doings
 in the dales

Your name ALDERSON ?- You were an ALDERSON prior to marriage?- Come along to the Alderson Family History Society gathering in Muker Public Hall on Saturday 5th September and look up your family tree. The Alderson History Society gather annually at Muker with family representatives from many parts of the world coming to visit and stay in the area whilst researching their ancestors. This year, the gathering has been planned for the weekend close to Muker Show so that visitors can stay for the week and see the annual show. Many interesting old maps, tithe records and estate records together with many other interesting photographs and historic records are on display and can be made available to aid research. Look up your records on the Micro-fiches.

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead wishes to say a sincere thank you to all her relatives and friends who sent her cards, presents and good wishes since her accident. Nellie is now back in her own home and on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Harriet Alderson had a lovely 90th Birthday and thoroughly enjoyed the at home party. Even the sun shone for her big day as many relatives and friends sat with her in the garden. Harriet was so happy she entertained those present by singing "Swaledale". Thank you all for so many cards and gifts but I'll not remember who they all came from. Thank you again.

General Area News

Swaledale Fell Rescue team spokesman Mike Pinchin reports the magnificent response by the public during the recent collection days has enabled the Organisation to replace their Transit van with a more useful and appropriate Land Rover. Collections were held in Richmond - £ 594 ; Hawes - £ 445 ; and at Granada Services on the A1 - £424. Please look out for more events and demonstrations planned and held by the Team. The Organisation is wholly voluntary and is not funded by any government or county body. Wednesday, September the 2nd, will see them at Muker Show, Swaledale. The Team provide a display and first aid field cover at the Show with special cover for the famous Fell Race events.

Members and friends of the Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Luncheon Clubs Association enjoyed a full day visit to Lake Windermere on Thursday 6th August despite the poor weather on the day. A full coach of folk, full of expectation left the dales at the early hour of 8.30am and later boarded the steam train at Haverthwaite for a slow four mile steam to Lakeside at the foot of Lake Windermere. Here we had time for a coffee break before boarding the boat "Tern" for a pleasant cruise on placid water, viewing the homes of some famous people. The gardens running in manicured smooth lawns down to the shore of the Lake. How much better this would have been seen in bright sunshine. Two and a half hours free time in Bowness allowed time for lunch and visits to either the Beatrix Potter Exhibition or the other interesting exhibitions which abound in the town. Many members took advantage of the numerous early shop sales since the weather had played havoc with their tourist season. The rain continued as we purchased ice creams prior to boarding the vessel "Swan" which took us the final lap up the Lake to Ambleside where we re-joined our coach and a peaceful journey homeward. See further report on the second trip to the Glass Museum on 21st August

Reeth Show

After all the hard work to set up the showfield the rain of Tuesday evening seemed to predict another damp show. - but the new Chairman Mr G H Marwood had predicted a fine show day. As Show Day dawned it did stop raining but the field was very wet - another muddy show. Fortunately the field drains well and as the day progressed the weather remained dry, though very cold - no it was not the puffing and blowing that gave the Band red noses! Crowds flocked to see the Show - aye it was a grand show with a high standard of entries all round. The presentation to Maurice and Elise Porter - it was their 59th Wedding Anniversary made it all the more a warm and friendly family Show. The crowds were entertained by the excellent acrobatic displays from the "Kangaroos" and the day finished in style with the traditional show night dance in the marquees. It is just incredible the amount of work that goes in to make a Show successful - the Committee, exhibitors, show day helpers, judges, Band, etc. It was just great! Further report and Trophy winners next month. Thanks to all who supported the Christian Aid Stall and the prizewinning decorated cake by Rosie Frankland will be raffled in aid of North of England Cancer Research - tickets from Gladys Atkinson.

Reeth Sports -

thanks to all who helped. There was a good entry for the Fancy Dress - full results next month - Please come along to the Annual Meeting to ensure the future of these Sports - 8pm Thursday 17th Sept in the Memorial Hall.

Reeth Fire & Rescue Service

wish to thank everybody who made contributions and supported the Car Boot Sale and Fun Day on 23rd August. All funds raised on that day are going towards this year's fireworks for the organised village display on Nov 5th.

Thank you to all who have so generously supported the Appeal for the Crash Rescue Equipment - the target has been achieved. A full report will be featured in next month's issue.



Bus Services - the Friday service to Leyburn - started last November as a "survey" using funding from the Leader 2 Fells and Dales Programme has proved so popular that the service will continue - same times, etc (see timetable inside back cover - subsidised by the County Council (as the other Bus Services currently are) This means that the Dial-a-Ride link service from Arkengarthdale operated by Malcolm Terry will also continue. Other services are currently under review and all Parish Councils have been invited to make suggestions by the beginning of Sept. A Full report on Public Transport in the two dales will be featured in next month's issue.

Dr Hamer's Retirement

Dr Hamer is retiring on 10th October after 30 years loyal service as a Doctor in Hawes and surrounding areas.

A presentation evening to Dr Hamer will be held in Hawes Market Hall on Monday 12th October at 7pm when all patients are welcome to attend. Anyone wishing to contribute may leave a donation at either Hawes or Aysgarth Surgeries.

There will be representatives collecting in each village in the Upper Swaledale area where Dr Hamer has been our loyal Doctor since 1968



The Thomlinson Trust

Applications are now invited from individuals & groups resident in the Gunnerside area. Please apply in writing, enclosing s.a.e. for application form to: Mrs A Spensley, Spring End House, Low Row, DL11 6NL. Closing date for completed application is 1st Nov 1998

Please note that from now on the Thomlinson trust will be advertising in this publication instead of the Darlington & Stockton Time. Subsequent adverts will be in the January and July 1999 issues

PARISH COUNCIL REPORTS

Marrick

Sewerage problem - foul odours continue to be a problem - further action will be considered once the report of the current survey is received. Parish Land - will be inspected prior to annual re-letting. Land at High Busca has been levelled and there is a suggestion for tree planting for the Millennium.

Parish Paths - a new ladder style has been erected on the Fremington Edge footpath. Estimates for two bridge crossings at Shaw and Helwith are to be obtained.

Next Meeting 17th Sept.

Muker

Holiday Homes - the Council has written to the Prime Minister about the unfairness of current regulations in respect of council tax for holiday homes in England.

Millennium - to date there has been a 50% response to the questionnaire - a further meeting to discuss local celebrations is being held in the Public Hall at 7.30pm on Sept 16th. Keld & Thwaite had been identified as possible villages for conservation area designation.

Street Lighting - Richmondshire DC new provisions for street lighting was discussed. Additional lighting for Thwaite, Muker and Angram was discussed.

Highways - a reply had been received from NYCC stating that roads in the Dale were generally in good repair but budget restrictions prohibit improvements.

Next Meeting - 8th Sep

Contributors this month include:

Gerald Scott, Tony Davey, Jocelyn Campbell, Richard Birks, Matthew Frankland, James Smith, Mike Beckwith and Elaine Johnson

New Book:

SWALEDALE

Portrait of a North Yorkshire Mining Community by John Hardy, price £15.95 featured in our July edition - is published this month and will be launched at a celebratory event at the Buck Hotel on 9th Sept. The book is already receiving excellent reviews.

LETTERS

The Polluted River Swale

Tuesday 18th August - five water loving, disappointed children are on holiday at Reeth and they visit the Swing Bridge area.

Today five children aged between 8 and 13 yrs were hoping to spend a sunny day by the River Swale - these children love going in the fresh water - but today things were not so good. "It was so dirty." "It was disgusting." "The poor fish." "I was put off swimming." "We don't now what it is." The children saw the most awful sights of an oil drum which was rusting and could be dangerous. Also a barrel of highly flammable substance was spotted the other side of the river which looked as though it had been dumped. Thank you for reading about our disappointment.

Laura, Beckii, Callum, Charlotte and Rebecca from Leicester.

THANKS

The Flower festival, Stall & Concert at St Mary's Church Arkengarthdale on 8th August raised £910. Gladys would like to thank everyone who helped in any way by arranging flowers, posters, tickets, manning the stalls and making everything to go on them, for scones, biscuits, serving coffee and washing up.

A very big thank you to Mark Walters and his family and Reeth Band, they gave such a wonderful Concert, and to everyone who came to listen and sent donations later. Thank you all

Comment by Peter Brant.

Poor old Frogmore has been left out again! He will be back next month. Once again space limitations have defeated us. Over the next few months we hope to feature information on the Dale from over 100 years ago. The first area to be featured will be Reeth, next month.

It is pleasing to record the strong support from around the two Dales for their Crash Rescue Equipment Appeal - more on that next month. We hold our annual meeting in Reeth Memorial Hall on Friday 18th Sept at 7.30pm. Please come along and show your support for this publication.

Cover Picture is by Marjorie Daniels.



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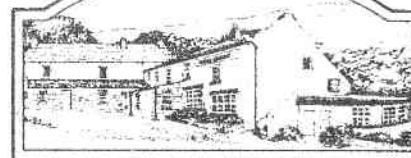
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THE ALTERNATIVE



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The Old Village of Booze

Booze was a scattered mining village with a Chapel and several small holdings and names like Cockleshell, Singing Tom, Fountain House, John Harker, Sooty Hill and Home Farm. There were several more cottages named after the families that lived in them: Harker, Coates, Hirds, Siddles, Longstaff and Stones, all old miners. It is handed down in history that eighty children used to go to school from Booze and that eighteen miners from Booze perished in the Water Blast Mine disaster in the 18th century. Booze Wood Level used to quarry stone grey slate which you can see on all the buildings around the Dales. It also produced lead ore and dressing stone. At one time the name J Barningham was an agent of Mines at Booze

F W Hutchinson

QUIZ

H	W	E
O	S	R
A	E	U

See if you can make 120 words of four letters or more using each letter only once. The letters also make a nine letter word, what is it? Small prize for the first longest and complete entry drawn.

Closing Date is 21st September

RICHMONDSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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21st September 1998
9.30 am onwards

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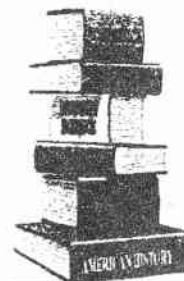
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THOSE WERE THE DAYS !

Not long ago our son sent us an article from the national press. In it Dales farmers and the National Park spoke of a campaign to retain the financial help they have in recent times received from the EU. It told of the difficult times Dales farmers have had and the hardships or working in frequently inhospitable conditions. With EU help some farms have found alternative sources to make their farms financially viable.

One remark, however, surprised me. A farmer's wife was reported as saying that *'the days when we had a meal in the field during hay times are gone. There are so many more pressures today, we have to work much harder to maintain what we have.'*

I would never question that today's farmers wives lead a hard, pressured life. Indeed, women in many walks of life find themselves not only taking the major share of child rearing and household chores, but also frequently have full-time jobs which account for a large part of the family income. On top of that they are expected to look good! But did their mothers and grandmothers in the Dales have such a cushy time? I find that hard to believe

I remember the Dales in the 30s and 40s when the womenfolk rose early to help milk the cows by hand. No electricity in those days. No hoovers to whizz through the cleaning; rugs had to be beaten by hand on the line. No electric cookers or calor gas, cooking was a juggling act round the open fire. No washing machines. Think of the back-breaking Mondays scrubbing at her husband's farm clothes, and then, after mangling everything, the dripping sheets and towels draped over the pulley near the kitchen fire. And those fires! Beautiful to look at, and they kept half of you warm if

you sat close enough, but apart from continual fuelling they had to be black-leaded each week, and the steel oven-hinges polished with emery paper. Tuesdays saw her ironing with flat irons heated on the open fire. Not much 'dashing away' in that job.

And shopping? No jumping into the 4-wheel drive to speed off to the supermarket, to exotic places like Northallerton or Darlington; even Richmond seemed a lifetime way! No. It was a foot slog down to the village, or if she was lucky enough a ride with the pony and cart. If she was fortunate enough to have a travelling grocer call nearby, this added a social dimension to her life.



Baking day was a major ritual. All the week's bread had to be kneaded by hand, tarts, scones and biscuits beautifully prepared to eaten with slices of ham at teatime, ham cut from the pig, which hung from the beams in the corner of the kitchen, which of course, she had helped feed and cure. Butter was churned weekly and the daily turning of the cheeses once made in the dairy, must never be neglected.

As darkness fell, the oil lamps she had tended and filled during the day were

THOSE WERE THE DAYS !

lit, and she had the gruesome task of washing greasy dishes in the cold scullery without that best of all discoveries - detergent! And so at last she could sit by the fire and relax. But not quite. The never-ending job of prodding the next year's rag rugs had to be done. A farm house was lucky to have a carpet in the parlour in those days, and the rugs had to be rotated from pride of place by the fire when new, to the less glamorous positions in corridors as they became worn.



What wouldn't they have given to have an immersion heater for hot water! Water had to be heated in the tank beside the fire, which in turn was filled by buckets from the tap and slab in the scullery. It was bailed into bath tubs or washing-up bowls when needed.

Chapel or Church and the occasional village festivity made up their social life. No TV or holidays out of the Dale to

brighten things up. And what about those hay teas? After the farmer's wife had worked all day raking and forking the hay beside her men, it was she who had to trek back to the farm to carry down the heavy basket of food she had prepared, and the can of tea and elderflower cordial.

Surely she deserved a few moments to sit with her family on the sunny hillside. And all this toil was against a background of scrimping and saving to hedge against the possible expense of illness and support in old age. The Welfare State had not been created then.

No. Though I was only an observer, and I haven't even mentioned the farmer's life, it seems to me that life on the farm in the old days was no picnic!

Jocelyn M Campbell

THANKS

Marion Robinson would like to express her appreciation to all her friends in Swaledale for all the help, encouragement and support they have given her during her long illness

THANKS

Annie Coates would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind enquiries, cards and gifts during her recent stay in hospital, having had a knee re-placement operation

THANKS

Tom Guy would like to thank family and friends for their cards and good wishes on his retirement

CONGRATULATIONS

to Keira Roe on passing her Grade II Flute Exam

OCTOBER ISSUE

Deadline Date - Sept 21st

PLASTICS - Boon or Bane?

We cannot do without plastics. They protect food from deterioration. They are ideal for transporting fertilisers and hazardous liquids. They have revolutionised hay-making. A new agricultural technology (plasticulture) is based on them. In particular 'mulching' films increase yields of fruit, vegetables and some cereals often by 100% or more. Plastics are so useful because, unlike paper they are resistant to water and microorganisms and they protect food from spoilage by bacterial contamination. It is a myth that paper is more 'environmentally friendly' than plastics because it is made from natural resources. In fact more oil is used and more environmental pollution is produced in making paper bags than in making 'polythene' bags and of course paper production results in the depletion of the forests whereas plastics do not.

So what are the concerns about plastics? Firstly they are resistant to soil bacteria when they are discarded in the environment. Because they do not biodegrade like leaves or grass they are a cause of persistent litter. Secondly, although polythene bottles can be recycled into waste bags or water butts, they must be clean. Unfortunately the major bulk of polyethylene from domestic sources are too badly contaminated to be recycled successfully and they are also mixed with other plastics making them weak and of little value. Mixed plastics wastes either end up in landfill or they appear as unsightly litter in the fields and on the sea-shore.

Plastics produce a similar amount of heat to oil when they are burned. So polythene and similar plastics can be burned to generate electricity and heat houses, thus preserving fossil fuels. This is much more difficult for other plastics such as PVC which contains chlorine and is a cause of pollution when it is burned. Public opinion is at present against incineration as a solution to waste disposal.

Have you ever wondered why there are no collection services for plastics in the Dales? The reason is that it is too expensive to transport bulky waste films or plastic bottles filled with air to the cities for recycling. Over the past 25 years research has been going on in universities to make plastics biodegradable. Even polythene becomes biodegradable after many years exposure to the weather but this process is too slow to be practically useful since it takes too long for the plastic to break down and become part of the biosystem. However, plastics can be designed to biodegrade very much faster in sunlight after the plastic has fulfilled its intended purpose. 'Photo-biodegradable' polyethylene is now being used in place of regular plastics in mulching films so that farmers do not need to collect the films after the crop has been harvested. The plastic simply biodegrades with the biological residues and can be ploughed into the ground with them, thus saving money because the waste does not have to be manually collected from the fields. The same plastic can be used in black 'silage' films which litter the countryside. At present these are not biodegradable because there is no pressure from the public to persuade the plastic film producers to become more environmentally responsible. Similarly, composting is an important way of returning household wastes to the biosystem ('biological recycling'). At present packaging plastics have to be separated from the biodegradable waste but they can also be made to fragment and biodegrade in local composting systems.

'Biological recycling' opens the way to the disposal of much of our domestic and agricultural waste plastics packaging along with its contents so that it can be disposed of hygienically. Photo-biodegradable plastics are also now being used to encapsulate fertilisers so that they are used more economically and do not cause pollution of streams and lakes.

A combination of materials recycling, energy generation by incineration and biological recycling will provide the solution to current plastics waste and litter problems in the next century.

(This article is based on the book 'Polymers and the Environment' by Gerald Scott, Professor Emeritus in Chemistry, Aston University to be published shortly by the Royal Society of Chemistry.)

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STRIDING DOWN THE DALE

from Isles Bridge

We are going to go striding down the Dale, you and I, from Isles Bridge on the southern side for about 3 1/2 miles, along Whitaside and Harkerside. When first I came through these parts it was a wild, remote country, totally unspoilt and much as it has always been. Everyone and everything was native to the place - the farmers, the grouse on the high moors above, the small deer in the woodlands, and the uncommon flowers near the becks. Not only all this, but Whitaside had, and I hope always will have, a number of very decent little cottages fitting exactly into the scene. An English paradise indeed.

Little has changed, I believe, and you must come with me to see. Bring a packed lunch with you. This we shall eat at the right time in a picnic spot (what the French call a 'pique-nique' the intelligent souls!) that our club walkers always describe as a Dingley Dell, after Dickens's famous description in his 'Pickwick Papers' - and which has been further celebrated on the back of a £10 note! - the cricket match between Dingley Dell & All-Muggleton.

So come along - let us turn down towards Crackpot off the main Dale road at Low Row and we shall find ourselves on Isles Bridge, our Start Point. It takes its name from Isles, the idyllic row of five cottages above it, each one a gem. All the same, life here must be dashed exciting, judging from the slightly fraught conversation I once had with one of the fellows living here:

"Look!" said he, pointing. "Can you see what's happened?"

Me: "No?"

"To the end house, I mean - where I live?"

Me: "Where the tree has fallen across the front of it?"

"Yes, of course!"

Me: "Pretty lucky fellow, what? Plenty of winter fuel there - you can chop it up in no time!"

But it isn't mine! The tree wasn't growing on my land! If I chopped it up the owner could sue me for damages!!

Ah me! Life is full of problems...

Soon we find ourselves labouring in single file up the rocky side of Haverdell Beck. Our progress is perhaps rather similar in a small way to that of Speke exploring the Congo in Darkest Africa - indeed the going is dark here because of the overhanging trees, rather like a tunnel. Speke, of course, would have been followed by a long procession of natives, each with a kit-box or bundle of blankets on his head, whereas our only load will be a packet of sandwiches for our DD in due course. The becksides track winds upwards through the trees, across the beck and above Haverdell Foss into the tiny fields opposite Crackpot. Here a boy found part of a mammoth's tusk in the water. It was taken for identification to Dr Bell of Reeth, who sent it to the Professor of Odontology at Leeds University. They told us what it is, and that it dates back 30,000 years to the time before the last Ice Age!

From here through the fields up to the High Lane is a deucedly hard flog, I tell you. I once took a party of my American friends this way - and they couldn't make it! Had to turn back. So I took them off to the delights of the 'Farmer's Arms' at Muker, and glasses of Old Peculier all round...

The flowers in the fields round here are slightly unusual, I always think - not so many of your common-or-bardoor buttercups and daisies, though they are certainly present-and-correct all over the place. But you will also find the pale purplish-blue scabious, orchids of various kinds (though not Lady's Slipper!), and ragged robin, bright blue pansies, yellow dittoes, and rather jolly-looking bugle, of a darkish, glowing blue.

So, at last, you step up to High Lane, bursting with a strong sense of

achievement. You feel there must be some good in you after all. It is as though you have climbed to the top of Kanchenjunga, and there, far far below, are the plains of India in the shape of Crackpot. (I mention Kanchenjunga because I have a soft spot in my heart for this Himalayan peak - I think the third highest - having been one of a team in training to climb it in 1936, before the North-West Frontier blew up. After that everything else was wiped off the slate...) You can even see Crackpot Farm, with its cedar-tree, where old Crackpot Bill Coates was born.

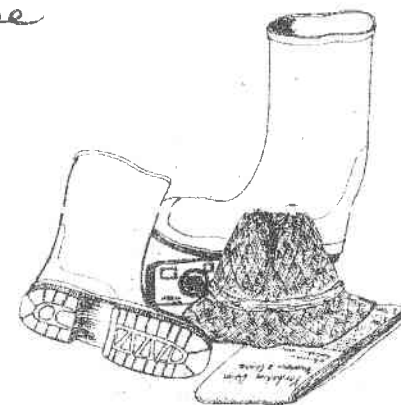
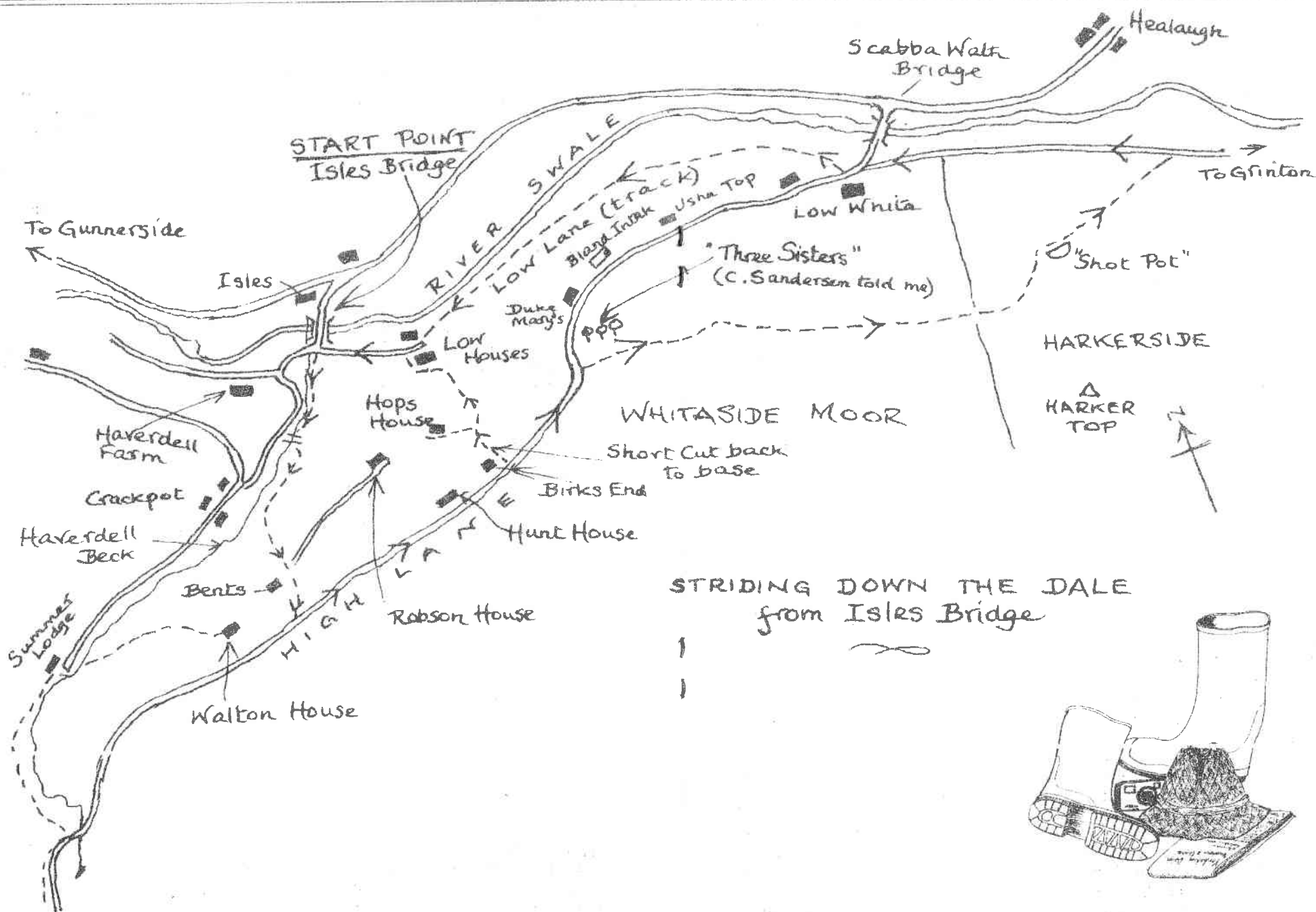
High Lane takes you to Askrigg. It curves round Summer Lodge Pasture and then joins the ancient Waingate (a Norse name - 'wain' = wagon, 'gate' = road, like the 'gates' in the Viking City of York). It was built by the Roman Legions through the heart of the hostile Brigantes territory between the fortresses of Bainbridge in Wensleydale and Grete Bridge on the A66.

So we parade down the High Lane, feeling dashed pleased with ourselves, towards that famous landmark The Tree Sisters, plain to see on the eastern skyline as we march along. Above us on Whitaside Moor are quite a number of disused lead mine workings, and also two interesting place-names, Kendell Bottom after the family prominent in these parts in times gone by, and Morley's Folly, no doubt commemorating Colonel Francis Morley, a landowner formerly of Fremington Edge and Marrick Park. (What was his folly? Perhaps a new lead mine that suddenly went phut? We know not).

Below us on Whitaside Lane are Bents (Frank Kendall at one time), Lane House (L. Sunter), Robson House (Brian Sunter), Hops House (1684 and recently restored), Duke Mary's and Bland Intake - all interesting for various reasons. As we continue down High Lane we come in sight first of Walton House, where Wartin Jenny lived. She was a relation of Frank Kendall's, who farmed nearby at Bents, and it was he

who told me about her. She used to go to great trouble to get the right time, much as Old Jim Bradley did from Marrick Moor Farm, getting his time from Grinton Church. She would take her clock and her knitting down the footpath to Summer Lodge and then along the farm track up to where it joins the Waingate ('Windgate'). From here she would continue past the Windgate Currack until she was in earshot of Askrigg Church. She would hear the clock strike, put her clock right, and then return home, no doubt steadily knitting and humming a happy tune as she walked along.

It was on High Lane that I first met Clifford Sanderson the postman, many years ago. He was wheeling his bicycle up the steep track from Robson House after delivering mail to the Sunters, and I found him an absolute mine of information. Few people except the postman, after all, could know the name of every single house in a particular area, the names of all the folk living in them and, what was more in his case, interesting facts about the various objects that we saw in passing. Did I know, for instance, about the plague stone on High Whita? Had I seen the birks at Birks End? etc... Every now and then he would break off with a letter or parcel for delivery and then back again to continue the flow. A wonderful man. He knew it all ... The plague stone, while I remember - it is a stone on the right-hand side of High Lane facing the Three Sisters, almost at the corner of the boundary wall which comes up from Crackpot. The stone is roughly hollowed out to form a bowl, and was used by traders in time of plague, e.g., the Black Death, etc., about which they know nothing - a man just turned black in the face and croaked. So, in order to keep some kind of isolation, traders from this part of the Dale would meet those from Askrigg, and the money they exchanged for goods received would be plunged into the plague stone, which was filled with vinegar to disinfect the coins.



Hunt House, down on your left, has 'EB 1685' over the front door and was probably built by the Butler family. A long house and quite imposing in a superb position. We are now approaching Birks End. Birks? It is the Norse word for a birch tree, and all round the hill-side here are the stumps of what must have been a fair-sized birch wood, perhaps used in the smelting process of Summer Lodge Smelt Mill at the head of Summer Lodge Gill, in which Colonel Francis Morley had a share. (Raistrick: 'Smelting Mills of Swaledale', 1975, p.79)

Half-way Point at Birks End At this point a dashed pretty little grassy footpath leads down to Low Houses alongside Birks Gill Beck, past a ruined mill. You may, if you wish, trot down from here back to base. After all, you have done the first couple of miles of this walk and deserve a pat on the back and a murmured word of approval from me: 'Dashed feisty!' or 'Very plushy!' or 'Cool chick!' etc. (and if you understand what all these expressions mean you're cleverer than me, that's all. In any case, you may be having to attend a party or ramsammy at home and my best wishes go with you).

Hidden away in a secluded spot to the left of the grassy footpath you will discover Hops House, built in 1684 by a man with the unlikely name of Hops, with a delightful stream running close by (Mirk Gill) and its own little bridge over it. For long years this peaceful place lay in ruins, but in recent years has been restored.

Then there is Duke Mary's (a cottage I should never have known about but for C. Sanderson's identifying it for me). Here lived Duke Mary, long years before the first World War. She was a famous shepherdess who worked for the Garths in Haverdell Farm. Her real name was Mary Metcalfe and her father's Christian name was Marmaduke - hence 'Duke' Mary. She could do anything a man could do on the farm, and though unmarried she had two children, a boy and a girl. This was where

they all lived.

Then what about 'Bland Intake'? Again I quote C. Sanderson's potted history. It is nothing more than a small cow barn under a tree at one side of a small field, or 'intake'. Here in the 18th century lived a man who operated an illicit still, producing potato spirit, highly intoxicating but illegal. He is said to have been arrested, sentenced to death, and hanged from that tree. Stills are easy to set up, though. (I had one of my own on the North-West Frontier of India to produce distilled water from the river for a large number of wireless batteries. A petrol-can was filled with river water, brought to the boil by two blow-lamps roaring away, and the steam coming off was cooled in a canvas bucket of water. The resulting distilled water trickled into an empty bottle of Murree Beer!)

There are two other 18th century cottages on High Lane worth looking at, the first being Usha Top (1662) and the second, a little further down, Drovers (1682), both of them little treasures - though for how long in these days of hustling development is anyone's guess. (I know one such gem already covered with scaffolding and being provided with a new extension with two extra bedrooms and a sitting room to make a holiday cottage - 'sleeps six'. There is also Mrs Cooper Metcalf's 'Starling Castle' at Keld, now thoroughly modernised, a holiday cottage with garage and concrete strip in front of the little house for car parking, a television aerial, and goodbye to the cottage garden!)

Anyway, here we are, at the famous Three Sisters, three sycamores, commanding one of those Star Viewpoints in the Dales, guaranteed to turn you almost black-and-blue with admiration, etc... What better place, I ask you, for our Dingley Dell? - and Echo answers What indeed??

We now turn off the High Lane into the fields along a straight track. Pushing through a stile we find ourselves faced by a handsome squad of Mr Brian Sunter's

sheep, looking at us with a pretty straight eye as if to say "We know all about you. You needn't try to pull the wool over our eyes!" Ahead of us are a couple of miles of brightly coloured heather which gives off a wonderful smell of honey as we stride through it. Towards the end of the two miles this gives way to seas of bent-grass, with a light wind sighing softly through, and you feel pretty lucky to be alive and able to enjoy all this. Passing a pretty little wood with the slightly intriguing name 'Doll Gill Plantation' you wonder how this name came about? No connection with the Barbie Doll, anyway!

You are at length confronted by the long boundary wall marking the end of Whitaside and the beginning of Harkerside. High Harker looks at you as you pass through a gate and make your sometimes precarious crossing of Brown Gill Beck. Down you go, over Shot Pot, the level stretch that looks like a cricket pitch gone wrong, and then plunging through the juniper wood where our Walking Club has its annual End-of-Year ramsammy. So to the Old Harkerside Road above the river.

Make your way to Low Whita past Scabba Wath Bridge and then turn on to the track nearest the river. This track is called Low Lane, little used and pretty overgrown in places. All the best kinds of wild life seem to like to be seen here - stoats, baby hedgehogs, roe deer, grouse hopping about on the wall, foxes - quite an entertaining company, I can tell you. I took my Mini along here once and of course got stuck in the mud. What to do? Walk back and get a tow? But who would venture, except a tank or caterpillar tractor? So I dashed nearly gave myself a rupture by lifting the two nearside wheels and wedging a bigish stone under each one. At last the Mini gave a tremendous 'squelch' and jerked itself free!

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father and son, James and Matt, and in Lawn House opposite, the famous author, Thomas Armstrong. He wrote several best-selling books - The Crowthers of Bankdam 1940, King Cotton 1947, Adam Brunsell 1954, and A Circle has no End 1958. He met his end here of a heart attack aged 78 in 1978.

So home, after a wonderful walk in the beautiful unspoilt countryside of Whitaside, and hungry enough to eat one of those pygmy elephants of Swaledale, stewed until tender (hm?) - and perhaps a giant Yorkshire Pudding to go with it ...

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a village's world-outlook, or why Reeth War Memorial with its local names begins, like many others, with 1914:

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Napoleon popularised the design of democratic war making after the French Revolution. He put the masses in arms, spurred them with a love of freedom to overcome corrupt regimes where privilege stood in the way of peace. These principles, mobilisation, overthrow, and the immediate prospect of the violent imposition of peace the Prussians took over later in the Nineteenth Century; and they added general staffs to mobilise into railway trains.

This way of warfare Britain got round to adopting at the beginning of the 20th Century with the creation of an all powerful War Office in 1904 and a general staff in 1906. At the same time we put aside the wave-ruling, stand-off, trade, style of war-making which had accumulated a world empire; dominance which gave London the lead in setting the new war making style for other governments. Governing bodies the globe over trusted in the ideas of mass mobilisation, the overthrow of government as the objective in war, and enemy wickedness as the obstacle to peace.

Nothing could have been less appropriate than those ideas to the war which broke out in 1914, a war which started by accident, where machine guns decimated the unprofessional, where the object should have been stopping the war not winning it - the trench line a tourniquet not a death trap, four years when these ideas became so ingrained that they persist to this day seeming to justify even the first use of nuclear weapons.

by Tony Davey (Copyright)

£800 Raised by the Grand Charity Football Match

On Sunday 19th July, the Black Bull Codgers took to the pitch at Gunnerside School to play the Reeth Junior Giants.

The event was organised to raise funds for *Martin House Children's Hospice in Boston Spa*, and was dedicated to the memory of Kathryn Hopwood, a former pupil of Gunnerside School who passed away after fighting Leukaemia for six years. Kathryn's parents were helped in their hour of need by the Hospice and turned out to watch the match, which took place on a rainy afternoon before a crowd of over 100 spectators. Brian Sedgewick played the part of a barbecue chef and raised further money selling his tasty snacks to the crowd and players. The match kicked off a 3pm and by 3.15pm Adam Lovatt's Junior team were 3 - 0 ahead! The Black Bull Codgers didn't know what had hit them but they pulled back to 3 - 3 by half time.

In the second half the goals were flowing again and so were the bookings!! The referee, in full "Batman" costume, was Richard Keyse from Hackney House. He performed the admirable task with the aid of the 'blue card.' Whenever this was produced, the misbehaving player had to make a donation to the cause; the total raised in this way was £36! This included a mass booking for the Juniors when their team was found to have eight players on the pitch instead of seven! After the match it was back to the Black Bull for refreshments and an impromptu raffle, which raised a further £76. Thanks to all the establishments and individuals who donated prizes: Kearton Guest House; Kings Arms; Black Bull; Gift Shop; Punch Bowl and everyone else who took part in the fun. The final score after 104 minutes of football was 7 - 6 to the Junior Giants with their Golden Goal in extra time.

A big thank you to all those who turned out on a rainy afternoon to play, help, cook, cheer and generally have a good time. The Total raised so far by the match is £800 and we still have some sponsorship to collect! What a great day and in a great cause. We'd like to do it again, next year, and make four figures. Congratulations to all involved.

Chris Jordan

Ecuador Expedition

On the 19th June twenty three students from Richmond School and Wakefield High including myself set off on a once in a lifetime expedition to Ecuador.

Entering the Amazon Rainforest I was shocked by how the Rainforest went on and on. Imagine seeing the hills in Swaledale for as far as you can see covered with huge trees and vegetation and the Swale being a huge, rough, brown river constantly in flood.

My first thoughts in the rainforest were how were we going to get any sleep with the constant squeaking and buzzing of the insects, and some of the girl s! I was not surprised when I heard half the world's insect species are found in the tropical rainforest and more are being discovered week after week. The constant humidity was also surprising and throughout the two weeks it was impossible to dry out clothes and boots.

The local Indians have great respect for the rainforest even though they chop some of the trees down. We learnt this was only a last resort in times when they are desperate to buy food and tools to survive.

The Rio Blanco Indians were skilful and had great knowledge of the Rainforest, which has been passed on for generations.

On one occasion there was not enough boats for us all to travel in so within a couple of hours they constructed a sturdy raft which surprisingly was the only thing which stayed a float in our journey down the River Blanco - tributary of the Amazon. On another occasion Peter Barker another local lad was bitten by a conger ant - this is an ant which grows up to two inches long and five bites can knock a man out for twenty-four hours.

Fortunately one of the Indians went straight out into the rainforest returning with a plant which eased Peter's pain and cured him by the following day.

Throughout the expedition we travelled all around Ecuador from the oppressive heat in the rainforest to the arid and cold climate in the Andes. Although we spent the majority of the time in the jungle, we still managed to taste some of the nightlife in Quito (the capital city of Ecuador) visiting various clubs and bars scattered around the city.

Some of the projects that we carried out during our time in Ecuador were looking at the 'Photosynthetic mechanisms of epiphytic plants' and recording the expedition on video for editing into a film of our experiences. This was for part of a study by the Biology Department of Newcastle University.

One of my biggest regrets was not taking strong enough insect repellent as I got bitten by some sort of tropical insect on my legs only to receive a secondary infection.

However, just like the majority of people who went on the expedition, I hope to return to the Rainforest in the near future.

James Smith.

DALES YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

With the well being of our young people and community in general at heart, help is needed to start moves towards the creation of a new *Dales Youth and Community Centre*.

We need location options for both a short term and long term site from which our community can enjoy activities to promote entertainment, sports and educational development.

Any one wishing to support us with ideas, information and help would be most welcome.

We have a meeting with the National Parks Rural Development Officer and Richmondshire District Council Rural Development Officer on **Monday 14th September at 10am**, outside the Reeth Information Centre. Please contact: *Andrew Bell* (Vice Chair. - 884336.)

Tim Tunley (Vice Chair - 884706,) or, *Peter Smith* (Chairman) 884746.

FURTHER EDUCATION

September and October are the traditional months for the start of various Further Education Courses.

This year is no exception with an abundance of brochures about detailing a variety of courses from NVQs to local history, from computers and mechanics to flower arranging

Askham Bryan for details of their Course
Tel 01677 422344

Darlington College for details of their Courses
Tel: 01325 503030

Wensleydale District Community Education
For details of their Courses
Tel: 01969 624192

Wetherby Business College
For details of their Courses
Tel: 01937 586074

Richmond District and Swaledale Community Education

Their brochures have been widely circulated around the Two Dales

Community Tutor: John Haslam
Dist Manager, Adult Education & Training: Neil Smith 850171

Enrolment & Enquiries for their Courses:

Visit the Community Education Office at Richmond School or telephone the enquiries hot line (850171) during the following dates and times:

Mon - Fri 2nd Sept to 2nd Oct from 9am to 12.30pm or

Mon & Thurs 1st to 29th Sept from 6.30pm - 9pm

All Courses commence week beginning 5th October

Swaledale Courses - for these Courses you can register on the first date the Course starts:

ART Tutor: Hazel Smith
10 weeks 1.30 - 3.30pm Thursday
The Gallery, Reeth Dales Centre

GET BY IN GERMAN (Beginners)
Tutor Hazel Bryce
10 weeks 7pm - 9pm Tuesday
Reeth Methodist Schoolroom

USE YOUR GERMAN (Intermediate)
Tutor: Hazel Bryce
20 weeks 10.30am - 12.30pm Thur
Reeth Methodist Schoolroom

MIXED PAPER CRAFTS/PARCHMENT CRAFTS Tutor: Shelia Proom
10 weeks 10am - 12noon Wed
Reeth Methodist Schoolroom

RAG RUG MAKING
Tutor: Heater Ritchie
10 weeks 2 - 4pm Wednesday
Shades of Heather, Dales Centre

KEEP FIT Tutor: Gill Hayes
10 Weeks 10.30am - 12noon Mon
Reeth Methodist Schoolroom

Other Courses under consideration include: Computer & Information Technology; Decorative Effects; Historical Yorkshire; Media Studies; Shiatsu; and Sociology

All Courses commence week beginning 5th Oct

YOUTH PROVISION:

Reeth Youth Club
Weds: 7pm - 9pm Reeth Memorial Hall
Contacts: Peter Smith 884746 and Marguerita Owen 884386

Upper Swaledale Youth Club
Contact: Margaret Crapper 886325

Gunnorside Friday Club
Contact: Lisa Porter 886434 or Alison

Community District Youth Tutor
Viv Osborn 850171





PMB
Reports
on doings in
the dales

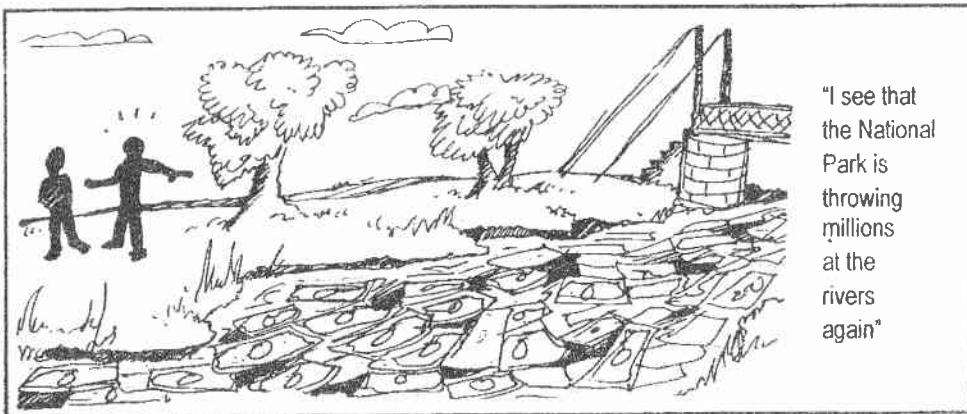
Parish News
Matters of Interest
Comings & Goings
Fact & Fiction

General News

The weather was at last kind to the Members and friends of the Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Luncheon Clubs Association for their second summer coach outing which was to the National Glass Museum at Sunderland and an afternoon at Beamish Park Museum on Friday last week. A full coach of folk, full of expectation left the dales at the early hour of 8.30am. and arrived at the Glass Museum and workshops in time for a coffee break before taking the Kaleidoscope Gallery Tour which showed many of the fascinating and wonderfully colourful works made of glass. The museum explains the use and manufacture of glass from the earliest days. In the workshops we were given a fifteen minute demonstration by a young lady glassblower who made an ornate glass vase before our eyes and one of her tools with which she shaped the hot globe of glass was merely a wad of wet newsprint. The modern newly opened Centre is located on the banks of the River Wear with a quay side walkway and it's famous glass roof.

Lunch was taken in the Throwing Stones restaurant overlooking the river. Next to the Museum at Sunderland is St. Peters Church, said to be the oldest Church in the country. Sunderland is renowned as the birthplace of stained glassmaking in Britain. It was the Christian scholar Benedict Biscop, who in the 7th Century brought craftsmen from France to help create the Stained glass windows for St. Peters Church, Monkwearmouth. Some of this glass still exists. The group then travelled to Beamish Park with a short stop at Penshaw to visit the Penshaw Monument dedicated and built to commemorate the first Earl of Durham, John Lambton. The famous story of The Lambton worm was also written about this man and his deeds.

Four hours at Beamish Park for senior citizens and some others is long enough for the body and feet but not really long enough in time to see and appreciate all the sights, scenes and past wonders on offer in this parkland setting. It was with reluctance that the members rejoined their coach at 6pm for the return journey home. A gay day was had by all especially as the weather held and was sunny and bright. Please remember the new season of Luncheon Clubs start s again in September. Collect your menus early in the month from your normal contact point.



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the National
Park is
throwing
millions
at the
rivers
again"

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Low Row
01748 886233

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Hill Top, Langthwaite DL11 6RE

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- **For Sale** - floral patterned suite, comprising of 2 x two seater settees and 1 footstool, good condition, suitable for Holiday cottage, £325 ono Tel: 886356
- **Vehicle Storage** available Tel 884611
- **For Sale** double bed with drawers, good condition tel: 884266
- **Wanted** two single beds Tel: 884266
- **For Sale** - *Creda* slimline storage heater £40, plus 4 free standing older ones - free - Tel: 884156
- **Mobile Dog Grooming** - Tel Debbie on 825144
- **Trials Bike** For Sale - 250cc *Bultaco Sherpa* - T, blue, ex. Cond. Owners workshop manual and vintage motor cycle club cert. Plus Ellgren motor bike jacket £425 ono. Tel 884657
- **Wanted** 4 wheel shredder Tel: 884478
- **Good Homes** wanted for kittens - Tel 886224/886412
- **Wanted** - small storage heater suitable for bathroom Tel: 884675
- **Wanted** - has anyone got any children's tap dancing shoes for sale, sizes 11 to 3. Contact by phone on 886504 04 886444
- **For Sale** - Dot Matrix Printer - *Brother M-1109* for use with PC's, Sinclairs, etc. Ideal first time buy £45 o.n.o. Tel: Martin 886435
- **Mushroom Compost** for Sale - 50p per bag - deliveries possible. Contact Hazel Oliver 01969 663179
- **Jack-of-all-Trades Handyman** - available for jobs around the home - Phone Martin on 01969 650785
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- **Canine Beautician** - collection/delivery service; home visits if preferred - call Alison Brown on 824989
- **Photocopying & Duplicating** service available from the *Reeth & District Gazette* at Reeth Post Office

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THANKS

Lisa, Christopher and Alison would like to thank everyone who sponsored them in the James Herriot Fun Run. We completed the run faster than we anticipated but we still haven't decided whether it was "Fun" or not!. We raised about £250 for new books for Gunnerside School. Thanks also to our families for cheering us round the course and a big thank you to Ruth, Avril, Gail and Adam for their support ('No!' to all those who have suggested we do the half marathon next year!)

THANKS

Harriet Alderson wishes to express her thanks to relatives and friends for the gifts and good wishes she received on her 90th birthday

Reeth Community Life Wall Hanging

The first meeting of the Dales Rug Time Group to plan the design for the project we be at "Shades of Heather" Workshop on Fri 4th Sept 7.30pm - 9pm. Anyone interested in helping with the project will be very welcome

Upper Swaledale Youth Club

September sees the start of a new year of activities for residents of Swaledale aged 11 - 18 years. Any youngster living updale of Whita Bridge is invited to join. Our subscription is £5, which gives members free transport or subsidised entry on many of our outings. For the first time we have the services of a Youth worker for 3 hours a week, and we look forward to a new emphasis and interesting meetings for our young people. Please ring Margaret Crapper on 886325 for more details



Starts September
lookout for the logo

CHURCH SERVICES

in ARKENGARTHDALE and SWALEDALE

6th September

- 9.15am St Mary's Muker
Eucharist Rite A
- 10.30am Gunnerside Methodist
Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Family Service
- 11.00am Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske
Holy Eucharist
- 11.15am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist Rite A
- 2.00pm Keld Methodist
- 2.30pm Low Row Methodist
- 6.00pm St Andrew's Grinton
Evening Prayer
- 6.30pm Muker Methodist
Reeth Congregational
Reeth Methodist

20th September

- 9.15am St Mary's Muker *Eucharist*
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist *Harvest*
- 11.00am Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske
Holy Eucharist
- 11.15am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist Rite A
- 2.00pm Keld Methodist *Communion*
- 2.30pm Low Row Methodist
- 6.30pm St Mary's Arkengarthdale
Evensong BCP
Gunnerside Methodist
Harvest Festival
Marske Methodist *Harvest*
Muker Methodist
Reeth Congregational
Reeth Methodist *Harvest*

13th September

- 9.00am Keld URC
- 9.15am St Andrew's Grinton
Eucharist Rite A
- 9.30am St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist Rite B
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske
Morning Prayer
- 11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion BCP
- 2.30pm Low Row Methodist
- 4.00pm St Mary's Muker
Communion & Sunday School
- 6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Harvest Festival
Gunnerside Methodist
Marske Methodist
Muker Methodist *Harvest*
Reeth Congregational
Reeth Methodist
Holy Communion

27th September

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Holy Communion BCP
- 9.15am St Andrew's Grinton
Eucharist Rite A
St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist Rite B
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist *Communion*
- 11.00am Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske
Family Eucharist
- 11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion BCP
- 2.00pm Keld URC *Harvest Festival*
- 2.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Low Row Methodist
Holy Communion
- 6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist
Keld URC *Harvest Festival*
Marske Methodist
Muker Methodist *Communion*
Reeth Congregational
Reeth Methodist

ELITE CINEMA

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Sept. Film Programme:

- 3rd - 5th at 4.30pm & 8pm
 "Godzilla" (PG)
- 10th at 5pm & 8pm
 "Live Flesh" (18)
- 11th & 12th at 5pm & 8pm
 "Girls Night" (15)
- 17th at 5pm & 8pm
 "The Apostle" (12)
- 18th & 19th at 5pm & 8pm
 "Grease" (PG)
- 24th at 5pm & 8pm
 "Love & Death on Long Island" (15)
- 25th at 5pm & 8pm and
 26th at 8pm ONLY
- 26th at 3pm & 5.30pm
 "The Gingerbread Man" (15)
- 1st - 3rd Oct at 5pm & 8pm
 "The Little Mermaid" (U)
- "The Avengers" (12)

Coming in October

"The Horse Whisperer," "Dr Dolittle" & Six Day
 Shakespeare Film Festival! (Oct 6th - 11th)

Advance Bookings Available

Box Office Open 10.30am - 6.30pm Thurs - Sat

SWALEDALE FUND RAISERS

Raffle Prize Winners drawn at Stoneleigh Muker on 8th
 Aug - Proceeds for Reeth Fire Crew: Sue Thompson,
 Edna Waggett, Anne Kilburn, Stuart Clarkson, Paul
 Bellwood, Bill Martin, Elma Tyson, Nicola (Salon 82),
 Dorothy Clarkson, Audrey Thornborrow, George
 Alderson, Robin Foster, Ann Bain, Denise Guy, Ivy
 Moseley, N Hewitt, Jennie Sunter, George Alderson,
 Judith Calvert, Gary Bastow, Jean Guy, Barbara Law,
 Mrs Blodwell, B Cornwell, W Sartin, Paul Foster, R
 Richardson, Mike Beckwith, Ronnie Bailey, Anne Guy,
 Mrs Leighton, Richard Woodward, Diana Coates,
 Elizabeth Alderson, Jan Alderson, Ronnie Woodward,
 Eileen Martin, Neil Clarkson, Trevor Hird, Henney Dale,
 Hannah Ainsworth, Peter Brant, Tommy Clarkson, Jack
 Alderson and Andrew Estenson

12 - 20 September RIPON INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Gala Concert in Ripon Cathedral:
 Manchester Camerata

Mozart Symphony No 38 & 41 Bach
 Double Concerto

Lindsay Quartet

Hayden Dvorak Beethoven

Concert by Candlelight at Kirkby
 Malzeard Church: Jeux

Harp Viola Flute

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Life-size puppets - a hit at the
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Booking:

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Shades of Heather

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Workshop Dates for the Autumn

October:

- Fri 16th Dyeing
 Tues 20th Rug Making
 Fri 30th Rug Making

November:

- Tues 3rd Dyeing
 Fri 6th Rug Making
 Tues 10th Rug Making
 Fri 13th Rug Making

December:

- Tues 15th Rug Making
 Fri 18th Rug Making

For full details Tel: 884435

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Upper Wensleydale Community Office

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

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VISIT

Swaledale Folk Museum
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Contact the Curator
 Mrs. D.J. Law 01748 884373

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SEPTEMBER

- 1st Start of National Year of Reading
- 2nd **MUKER SHOW**
- 5th Alderson Society, Muker Public Hall.
- 7th Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "Lady Anne's Way" with Marjorie Daniels
- 7th Grinton PC Meeting 7.30pm Grinton Parish Hall
- 7th Dales Ladies - "Nobody's Children" - Mrs Dilys Cheetham
- 8th Jubilee Club, Arkengarthdale Methodist Chapel 7.30pm - Major FTC Williams on "Whaw and the Wild Heather" - all welcome
- 11th Grand Barbecue at the CB Inn in aid of Swaledale Seedlings.
- 12th Gunnerside School Ceilidh at Keld Public Hall, tickets from Committee members
- 12th - 20th *Ripon International Festival*
- 13th Hardraw Brass Band Competition
- 14th Illustrated Talk - Fremington Sunday School 8pm "A Blow on the Windegg and Home by the Secret Steps" with Major FTC Williams (last of the season.)
- 14th Reeth Memorial Hall Management & Users Meeting 7.30pm
- 15th Bus Passes & Travel vouchers on sale at Reeth Methodist Schoolroom 10am to 11.30am
- 16th Coffee Morning at Grinton Old Post Office from 10am in aid of Grinton Parish Hall. For transport tel: 884279
- 17th Gunnerside WI - Open Meeting "The work of English Heritage" with Sue Constantine. Gunnerside Village Hall 7.30pm - all welcome
- 17th Reeth Sports AGM
- 18th Reeth & District Gazette AGM 7.30pm Reeth Memorial Hall - all welcome
- 19th Listening Day Workshop - Reeth Methodist Schoolroom 9.45am - 4pm Further details Tel: 884440 or 884336
- 20th Harvest Festival followed by buffet supper at Holy Trinity Church, Low Row 6.30pm

- 22nd Swaledale Walking Guides Assoc- Arkengarthdale and Calver Walk - meet Reeth Village Shelter 11am - details Tel: 825041

- 24th Friends of Marrick Priory "September Serenade" with the Swaledale Parish Choir

- 26th Barn Dance with the Les Wallace Band, Reeth Memorial Hall

- 26th Domino Drive Keld Public Hall 7.30pm

OCTOBER

- 2nd Harvest Social at the Bridge Inn, Grinton. Tickets and details from Susan Allison 884366 - proceeds to charity.

- 2nd World's Biggest Coffee Morning event in aid of MacMillan Nurses from 10am Reeth Memorial Hall

- 5th Swaledale Festival AGM at Fremington Sunday School.

- 3rd - 10th Children's Book Week

- 3rd - 9th National Library Week

- 7th WEA Course (6 weeks) Music Appreciation at Reeth School Tel: 884652 for details.

- 8th National Poetry Day

- 8th Melbecks Society - monthly meetings resume with an illustrated talk by Dr Ken Smith on "Nature Link - the Juxtaposition of Industry to Wild Life" at Low Row Institute 7.30pm

- 10th start of the 51st season of Richmondshire Subscription Concerts with "The Coull Quartet" at the Georgian Theatre Royal Tel: 01677 450366 or 01325 718368 for further details.

- 16th Pie & Pea Supper with Beetle & Whist Drive Muker Public Hall

- 24th **SCOTT TRIAL** a motor cycle trial over 75 miles around Swaledale & Arkengarthdale. Details Tel: 884343

- 31st St Andrew's Church Fair - Reeth Memorial Hall from 10.30am

- 31st "Last Night of the Proms" with Reeth

DIARY DATES *all entries are FREE - Tel: 884201*

Brass Band and the Swaledale Parish Choir in Arkengarthdale Methodist Church

NOVEMBER

5th Reeth Fire Crew Firework Display and Bonfire on Reeth Green

7th Coffee Morning at Barney Top, Low Row in aid of Holy Trinity Church, Low Row.

DECEMBER

23rd Christmas Concert with Reeth Brass band and the Swaledale Parish Choir in Grinton Church

JANUARY 1999

2nd North Country Theatre present "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" in Reeth Memorial Hall

1998 Mobile Library Visits

Route 3

(Downholme, Grinton, Marrick, Marske)

WEDS: 16th Sept; 7th & 28th Oct

Route 7

(Fremington, Reeth, Langthwaite, Whaw)

TUES: 22nd Sept; 13th Oct

Route 9

(Healaugh, Gunnerside, Low Row, Harkerside)

THURS: 3rd & 24th Sept; 15th Oct

Route 13

(Westonesdale, Keld, Thwaite, Muker)

WEDS: 9th & 30th Sept; 21st Oct

This information was correct at the time of printing. The staff on the Mobile Library will be happy to help with any queries or

Tel: 01609 776192

RICHMONDSHIRE MOBILE VOLUNTEER BUREAU

follows the Library Van and routes and visits Reeth on alternate Fridays,

(next 11th & 25th Sept)

for full details Tel: 822335

DEADLINE DATE

for Oct Issue - Mon 21st Sept

UNITED (ARRIVA) - Saver Tickets

Swalerider

valid for 7 days - unlimited travel on buses within the area around Richmond bounded by Scotch Corner, Middleton Tyas, Catterick Village and Catterick Garrison, includes Swaledale - price £7.40

Swalerider Plus

as above plus Wensleydale and journeys to and from Darlington and Barnard Castle - price £15.30

(Available on the bus from the driver)

SUNDAY BUSES - Service 807

Keighley & Dist Travel (Garsdale-Hawes-Keld)

Dales Roamer

KELD	1305	1535
Gunnerside	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)

X DON'T! X

Throw Away Your Right to Vote

Please Register

Look out for the Electoral Registration form arriving from Richmondshire District Council in the near future!

REMEMBER!!

If you do not register you will forfeit your right to vote at the District, Parish and European Parliament Election which will be held in 1999

If you do not receive your form by early Sept please contact 829121

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
KELD Tan Hill Rd End							2.19	10.09	2.12	8.44	12.44
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
Thwaite							10.27		10.17	2.22	8.57
Muker Farmer's Arms							10.30	2.30	10.20	2.25	9.00
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
RICHMOND Mkt Pl	8.45	8.45	5.20	7.05	11.24	3.24			3.19	9.54	1.54
Richmond Schools			8.50								5.54

SD - Schooldays; 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 Dales 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

ARKENGARTHDALE (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-ARKENGARTHDALE 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