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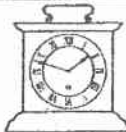
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REETH SCHOOL NEWS

The Christmas activities at Reeth School coincided with the children, parents, staff and friends of the school saying farewell to their Headteacher, Mrs Rosalind Earl.

Previously Headteacher of Arkengarthdale Church of England Primary School, Mrs Earl was appointed head of Reeth Primary School seventeen years ago. In those seventeen years the world of Primary education has undergone sweeping changes including the introduction of The National Curriculum, information technology and the National Literacy Strategy.

Mrs Earl has provided positive leadership throughout and has enabled the school to accommodate these change with confidence and success, always ensuring that the needs of the children remained the main priority.

The school hall was packed with parents and pupils past and present for the Christmas Concert and the Chairman of the School Governors, Dr Paul Bond, took the opportunity to thank Mrs Earl for all that she had done for the school. The children presented Mrs Earl with a painting by local artist, Vic Smith, a silver three-tier cake stand, a bouquet of flowers and a cheque for £130. Mrs Earl thanked everyone who had supported the work of the school and said how much she would miss the company of the children.

The three local Primary Schools - Gunnerside Methodist, Arkengarthdale C. of E. and Reeth School came together for the traditional end of Autumn Term tingle Service in St Andrew's Church at on. Many parents, grandparents and friends joined the pupils.

Maryann Allison, Tom Gill Marybeth Pilgrim, Thomas Barningham, Caitlin Davies, Matthew Gold, Shelley Back, Holly Smith, Eleanor Abel-Smith, Robert Wilhelmy, John Ellerton, Scott Malton, Rachael Duck and Patricia Haste all read and explained the meaning of the parts which make the Crhistinge.

The prayers were led by Linda Thomborrow, Christopher Porter, Sam Newborn, Rose Chadwick, Bethany Parkes and Adam Hunter.

Revd. Tim Tunley gave the address and Pat Cowan played the organ.

Christine Beeston, Chloe Orange and Carlin Peterswald presented the collection of £160 for the work of the Children's Society.

The Junior football teams of Arkengarthdale and Reeth spent the first morning of their Christmas holiday enjoying an exciting game of football. Reeth snatched a goal in each half but only outstanding goalkeeping by Joe Pettican prevented the Arkengarthdale players scoring the goals their football deserved. Players and spectators thoroughly enjoyed a game which neither team deserved to lose. Final score: Reeth 2 - Arkengarthdale 0.

GUNNERSIDE POST OFFICE

Community efforts and support are to be rewarded with the re-opening of a Post Office at Gunnerside in the Village Hall on Thursday 7th January. The new subpostmistress is Joan Simpson. The Post Office is a "Community" Office and the hours of opening will be Mon 9am - 1pm and Wed and Thurs 9am to 12noon. On the first morning Gunnerside WI will be providing coffee and biscuits for all customers. Please support the Post Office, for as with most facilities in rural areas it is very much a case of Use it or Lose it

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Thank you

NAGORNO KARABAKH

There was no turning back. The letter was now in front of me inviting me to join a team going to Nagorno Karabakh. Listed under the essential items to take were sleeping bag, water bottle and toilet rolls. There was no need to take much money as until recently there had been next to no shops there. That was point in its favour. I usually try to avoid shopping anyway I am definitely not a male version of Kate Adie, so would it be safe to go? There had been a fierce and brutal civil war going since 1988. The situation had now calmed down, with just occasional border skirmishes. A group of Armenian pupils from a school in England had recently visited there, so it was thought to be pretty safe. But where was I going?

If you travel east through the former US SR you will come to Armenia. Less than five miles east of Armenia, at the nearest point is Nagorno Karabakh. About 15 miles to the south is Iran. NK is an enclave within Azerbaijan. Its name means 'mountainous black garden'. Its population is about 140,000. 95% of these are Armenians, most being members of the Armenian Apostolic Church, one of the oldest Christian Churches in existence. Azerbaijan had a largely Muslim population of 7 million.

With the fall of the Communist regime in the US SR, the Azerbaijani authorities saw this as their opportunity to carry out a policy of ethnic cleansing in NK. Against all odds the Karabakhs held out. That was the background in a nutshell. Usually my holidays took me to the Scottish highlands and islands or to Wales. This was going to be different to say the least.

But why was I going there? Emmanuel College, the City Technology College where I worked as Head of Religious Education had a work placement policy for staff and pupils alike. What could I do that would be of value? Baroness Caroline Cox, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, was a founder governor of Emmanuel College. Among her other responsibilities she was President of a Christian human rights and relief organisation called Christian Solidarity Worldwide. CSW works for the religious liberty of persecuted Christians, helping others suffering repression, children in need and victims of disaster throughout the world. I thought that a week at their offices might prove to be an interesting placement. That would give me an opportunity to see the variety of projects that CSW carried out and to see how the money that they raised was being used. So off I wrote. The reply came back.

"Would you like to join a fact finding team going to Nagorno Karabakh?" I jumped at the chance. What follows is a summary of my week there.

We flew from Heathrow to Amsterdam. After that the luxury stopped. From there an elderly aircraft took us to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. The helicopter pilots from NK had arranged for fresh fruit and cakes to be sent to an airport lounge that had been reserved for us. This was typical of Armenian hospitality. The following morning two elderly yellow Soviet helicopters took us to Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno Karabakh. The mountainous road from Armenia to NK was not to be recommended, unless bad weather prevented flying. Thankfully it didn't.

We had been warned about Armenian hospitality. A main meal could last for hours.

There would be breaks when all and sundry would propose toasts. This was accompanied with Armenian brandy I rocket fuel, or vodka. We were informed that the only brandy that Winston Churchill would drink was Armenian. On one occasion the elderly mother of the family that I stayed with brought a cola bottle with her to the evening meal. It contained her home distilled (or whatever it is that you do to manufacture this lethal concoction) vodka with her. This was to be used for the toasts. It is possible to make a small glass last for a long time! Considering that NK was one of the poorest countries in Eastern Europe, their wet come and generosity was embarrassing. Never have I been served with fried eggs, chips and vodka for breakfast before!

We were able to visit a church built between 1216-1238, which was perched on the top of a mountain in Gandsazar. It seemed to be the most inaccessible place imaginable for a church. It had survived both

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the Communist regime and the recent war, during which it - remained open for prayer, despite being a key target for artillery bombardment.

The next day we visited the village of Nerkin Horatagh and were welcomed first by a local military unit and then by children singing Armenian songs and reciting poetry. The Director of the School, Nina Danielian, showed us around the school. It had been badly damaged during the war. It had no windows. Many rooms were structurally unsound. During winter, with no electricity, they had to burn wood to keep warm.

The teachers all had other jobs in order to supplement their pay.

After this we went to New Maraghar. There had been a dreadful massacre there in 1992. CSW visited the scene within hours of it happening and were met with the horrific scene of the sawn off heads of 45 villagers. A CSW cow-restocking programme was now well underway in the village. Many of the families had received a cow, as there was a pressing need for basic dairy products. This project started after CSW were told that children there did not know the taste of milk. Thanks to Molly Kemp and 'Teddis for Tragedies' I was able to take several teddies from Reeth with me and these found very welcome homes here. I have photos of the children with their teddies. One of the joys of the week was to visit a Holiday Bible Club being run for children, by the American Armenian Missionary Association. Had I been back in Reeth I would have been involved in the Holiday Bible Club at Reeth Congregational Church, so this helped to make up for missing that. The government had provided the premises that they were using. They were formerly used as a Soviet Young Pioneer Camp. About 150 children welcomed us by singing Armenian choruses. 90% of these children had lost their fathers in the civil war. Despite their poverty the girls in particular were always brightly dressed. Over the summer a total of 750 children were able to attend the camp.

Next was a visit to the Cox Orthopaedic Clinic, where a short presentation was held to celebrate the treatment of the 225th patient at the clinic. Most of the patients had lost limbs in landmine accidents. This was followed by a visit to the Pastor Hans Rehabilitation Clinic. This was for those who had suffered long term disabilities, such as spinal injuries, as a result of the war. The Centre runs a clothes factory and a small shop to raise money for the Clinic.

We then visited an Old Persons Home that had 40 residents. We were able to hear something of their tragic experiences due to the recent hostilities. In an Eastern European culture, it is customary for the elderly to be cared for by their family, so the existence of such a home highlighted the severe losses suffered during the war. I spoke (through a translator) with one of the residents there who gave me his life story.

Whilst he spoke, he manipulated a string of wooden beads between his fingers. They aided the movement of his fingers. He had made them himself from the wood of a jasmine tree. Before I left, he insisted that I take them as a gift, as he was so grateful for the visit that we had made. This was typical of the folk that we met. They had so little, but wanted to share what they had with us.

In order to give us an insight into the political complexities of the country, we were able to meet the Foreign Minister (now President) of NK.

I was also able to meet one of the 'characters' of Karabakh. He noted my size (then over 22 stone) and proceeded to do various stretching and kicking exercises, though he was no light-weight himself. From his gestures it was obvious that he wanted me to join in! This was followed by a game of leapfrog that ended with us both flat out on the floor! I discovered that this man, Dr Zuri Belayen, was a former representative of the USSR Supreme Soviet. He was now the Minister of Social Welfare, and Head of Distribution in NK. He was also awaiting a triple heart by-pass.

It is difficult to convey on paper the feelings and emotions that were compressed into one week. I have only given a glimpse into life in Karabakh. It is one of the forgotten areas of the world, not considered

NAGORNO KARABAKH:

to be of sufficient interest to merit a mention in the news. The country is still in a desperate state. The whole infrastructure has collapsed. Electricity is available for only a few hours a day for many of the population. There is no postal service. Basic goods are not available. The memories of my brief visit there will last for my lifetime. I may be able to return there in 1999, hopefully taking some 6th form pupils with me. If anyone would like to know more about how they can help, please get in touch with me. I will also be happy to give an illustrated talk about Nagorno Karabakh to any group however large or small.

John Little - Telephone 884759.

Ellerton, near Grinton

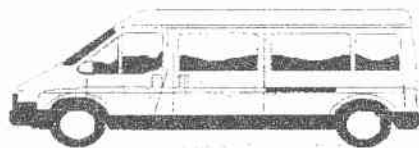
The hamlet of Ellerton has a history almost forgotten. In the 12th Century, Ellerton Abbey had great connections with Marrick Priory, according to a book by Edmund Buck written in the late 18th century. He says the nuns at Marrick Priory dressed in black and the nuns at Ellerton Abbey dressed in white. Also they had underground tunnels under the Swale as a secret passage. The monks lived at Grinton near the Church. Ellerton Hall was built much later. Ellerton has early lead mining history from Roman times. It was connected with Grinton mines, nearly all the houses were miners cottages. When the new road was made from Marske Bridge through Ellerton a Gate House was made where you paid a toll to pass through. The fee was one penny. The Nunnery at Ellerton, "El" Celtic for a Hill was built by Whymerus of Aske. It was only a small foundation and its inmates were never rich, yet as poor as they were the ravaging Scots once pillaged their homes, acted violently and carried away valuables, charters and writings. At the time of the Dissolution of the Monasteries its yearly income was only £15 10s 8p. The last Prioress, Joanna, surrendered the house.

F W Hutchinson

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To ensure that the vehicle is clearly recognised as the Swaledale vehicle it requires a logo. So how about designing one? It needs a simple logo and the competition is open to anyone. There will be a small prize for the winning entry. Closing date is 20th Jan. All entries to be forward to Viv Osborn, District Youth Tutor, Richmond School.

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The aims of the National Cycle Network are:

- to provide a nationwide network of safe, attractive, high quality routes for cyclists which also extend the provision for walkers and wheel chair users;
- to promote cycling as a form of transport.
- to stimulate wider measures benefiting cyclists and pedestrians, and help to promote local and regional route networks.

Amongst other criteria the National Cycle Network routes should be ...

"so memorable for visitors and tourists that people starting with a recreational trip are persuaded to cycle more."

The developing Network uses off road paths and quiet roads and includes a number of routes in North Yorkshire. The Millennium route, **"The White Rose Cycleway"**, (Route 65) is due to open in 1999 between Hull, York and Middlesbrough. Passing through the western Yorkshire Dales, NCN route 69, **"The Pennine Cycleway"**, is being developed jointly by Sustrans and the Countryside Commission. This route will link Derby with Berwick and be an exciting challenge ride on some 400 miles of minor roads, forest tracks and railway paths.

As part of post millennial routes Sustrans are now talking to local authorities about an east - west route through North Yorkshire in order to link the routes described. Given the number 67, the intention is to link York and Northallerton with Appleby and Penrith. This route would put the northern Yorkshire Dales on the Network map! Sustrans would also like to allow touring cyclists to sample the impressive "Millennium" cycling facilities planned by the Army at Catterick Garrison.

The sustained growth of cycle tourism is presenting local authorities and tourist boards with fresh challenges on how best to attract and support the new breed of visitor. Cycle tourism is estimated to be worth more than £535m a year, with growth rates of up to 10%. Of this sum over half comes from the day tripper market, with domestic holidays coming close behind with nearly £200m. The average spend for holiday makers is £150. North Yorkshire is well positioned to take advantage of the growing overseas market however, with "The White Rose Cycleway" offering a direct cycling route from the ferry terminal at Hull. Overseas visitors spend about £300 each (a £60m market), and 20% of German holiday makers, for example, cycle whilst on vacation.

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If you feel you want to know more, or you want to support ... please write to Sustrans at 35 King Street, Bristol, BS1 4DZ or ring the Sustrans Information Line on 0117 929 0888.

NB This map was prepared in 1997, routes have altered, some are not shown.



The Four Seasons of Life

Oh! Life is fresh and full of joy
When it is first begun,
And bright, as vernal landscapes seem
Beneath the morning sun.
No rankling sorrow for the past
Disturbs the present day:
No cloud can cast a shade across
The future's unseen way.

O happy childhood! Happy times!
Which leave no thoughts behind,
Save such as, through the web of years,
Bring sunshine to the mind
Alas! tough childhood's heart seems
pure.

A poison lurks within;
The seed of future grief and pain.
Dark, undeveloped sin

Youth revels in a summer dream
When childhood's age is fled,
And around the sense enchanting path
Life's sweetest bloom is shed;
And Love, and Hope, and Joyfulness
Thrill through each throbbing vein;
But youth is fleet and when 'tis gone
It ne'er may come again.

But mourn not, youth, with hopeless
grief,
When life's first freshness wanes;
Though joy be gone, though still may'est
find

A recompense for pains;
The sober'd calm, undazzled eye,
The steadfast heart and mind
May rule the even pulse of life,
When joy is left behind.

Life's summer spends its first deep glow,
And man begins to feel
A deeper strength, a clearer light.

Though all his spirit steal;
If sorrow, with unsparing hand,
Have crushe'd the passions' strife,
And from the dark abiss of woe
Brought forth a higher life.

Time speeds - his ever quickening wheel
Rolls through the circling years;
And, ere we think our summers gone,
Our autumntide appears:
And blest is he to who it brings
Ripe wisdom's golden sheaves,
When youthful hopes and joys lie dead,
Like fallen withered leaves.

Oh youth! With bright and eager eyes
Oh man! With purpose strong;
Use well years of joy and light!
Your autumn comes ere long -
From selfish aims and low desires
Your hearts forever guard;
And ye shall find that life well-lived.
Receive a due reward.

The closing scene - deep winters gloom
The short and feeble breath,
Dim eye, and failing limb foreshow
The near approach of death!
And glimpses of the future life
Rise to the spirits sight,
The sun - streaks of a glorious morn,
On shades of dismal night

Man sinks, and life is past - oh use
Your lying moments well!
An hour well-spent may lead to heaven
An hour mis-spent to Hell
Since on a moment oft depends
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'Tis Spring 'tis Summer, Autumn brief,
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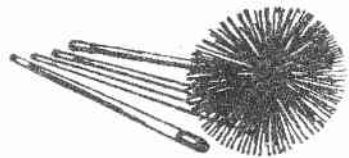
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Moves to its new site at the Friary, next Easter. The Friends of Victoria Hospital have launched a Fund Raising Campaign to equip the new X-Ray Department and for new equipment in the physiotherapy department. Their target is £100,000 of which some £70,000 has already been raised. As the hospital benefits our two Dales local organisations are invited to support their Campaign. All donations, etc should be forwarded to Roy Cross, Chairman Friary Fund-Raising Campaign, Four Fieldings Yard, Richmond, DL10 4EY

Arkengarthdale Methodist Church

the recent Christmas Fair raised £423.15 and the Roof Appeal has to date raised some £4000.

Concert

St Andrew's Church was packed for the recent Christmas Concert by the Reeth Brass Band and the Swaledale Parish Choir. With a blend of traditional and modern seasonal music and carols the appreciative audience was entertained with top class music and excellent solos. Regrettably the Band is seeking a new Conductor for the New Year as the Conductor for the last few years, Peter Cuff is stepping down to concentrate on playing. He will be staying with the Band. Peter has been one of the driving forces behind a number of the Band's recent concerts including the Proms and Christmas Concerts. The next major Concert for the band in Grinton Church will be the opening Concert for the 1999 Swaledale Festival in May

TRADICRAFT

There will be a "Traidcraft" Stall in the Reeth Methodist Schoolroom Drop in Centre on the first Friday of each month. "Traidcraft" is a business which imports crafts, jewellery, paper, clothing, food, teas and coffee from the "third world." Traidcraft is different from most other businesses that import from the poorer countries of the world. By paying people a fair price for the things they make and grow they can be helped to work their way out of poverty.

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Reeth Memorial Hall

it is pleasing to be able to record, that due to tremendous support and a number of fund raising efforts the Hall was able to close the year with all accounts cleared for the recent refurbishment programme. There is still some work to be done and more fund raising will be required. Recently approval was given to accept a booking to allow the opening of an After School Club in the Hall. This will cause a number of management problems so all Hall users are urged to ensure that they are represented at the next Management and Users Meeting which is being held in the Hall at 7.30pm on Monday 11th January. One of the items on the agenda is the stage - is it needed? If not what should happen to it? If it is need, how can it be improved so that it becomes the focal point of the Hall?

Theatre

Once again Reeth Memorial Hall was packed to capacity for North Country Theatre's highly acclaimed production of "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb." For those of you who missed them - don't worry they will return with a new production later in the year. The collection during the interval in aid of the Friends of Friary Hospital Appeal raised £50

Children in Need Appeal

well done Hannah Taylor who raised £25 for Children in Need by starving herself for 24 hours!

Carols on the Green

the Festive season opened in traditional style with a large gathering for the annual Carol Service around the Christmas Tree on Reeth Green. Led by Reeth Brass Band the service was conducted by Rev Tim Tunley. Warmth on a cold December's evening was provided with refreshments from local hotels and the collection in aid of Cancer Research made £73.10

Melbecks Society

The Swale Singers under their conductor Duncan Bythell provided very enjoyable entertainment at the Christmas Party in Low Row Institute on December 10th

Millennium

With the start of 1999 ideas for celebrating the Millennium in the Reeth area are beginning to filter through. These include Mike Kusz's inspiring sculpture of the "Creep" to the Millennium Wall Hanging featuring life and characters of the local area. Another major project being positively moved forward is for a sports hall for the Dale. (See separate article - already two sites have already been identified - some fund raising is now needed to secure the land so that the project could soon become a reality.) The Reeth & District Gazette is to publish a souvenir programme of local events for the year 2000, limited to 2000 copies and to be published on 1st Jan 2000. The 1999 Reeth and Muker Shows will hold special competitions for the cover design. Another suggestion is for a special open air Concert. All these ideas are to be discussed at a special open meeting in the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm on Friday 15th Jan. Come along the Millennium will soon be here!

BABOUSH

Last year Arkengarthdale witnessed a wonderful Christmas Nativity performance of Holy Joe. We said then that this event had to have a place in 'next year's diary'. Advice well given for on Sunday December 13th in St Mary's Church over 150 parents and friends enjoyed another stirring performance by all 19 young children of Arkengarthdale school - this time transporting us all to Russia for the Christmas story of "Baboushka".

Our Vicar Tim set the theme for the evening and introduced the young performers.

The story was very ably narrated from the pulpit by the 'mother' of two children who confidently voiced their questions. The part of Baboushka was very professionally played and she treated us to a number of appealing songs in her search for Baby Jesus. Along the way we were entertained by five very young 'snowflakes' who delighted us with the "Snowflake Song" and twirled along the aisle often managing not to collide with one another!

Strangers who were given shelter by Baboushka turned out to be the three Kings who, in

excellent voice sang 'Following a Star' and invited Baboushka to follow them to seek Jesus. Unfortunately poor Baboushka's housework had first to be finished and she left later! On her journey Baboushka was given a 'biscuit and rest' by four well-wishers who touchingly gave a present of Holly and Ivy.

Meanwhile and thanks to a Red Star lighting the manger, the three Kings arrived and presented their gifts of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh accompanied by three delightful 'shepherds'. After a warning that Herod was looking for the new Baby King, Mary and Joseph left hurriedly. Still searching, Baboushka, always being offered friendly hospitality along the way and leaving black bread in thanks, eventually arrived at the stable - sadly too late. 'Away in a Manger' followed by 'Snowflakes falling all around' were beautifully sung by the whole assembly.

Once again the enthusiasm and encouragement of Head Teacher Pat Bumby, Enid Lundberg and Musical Director Jill Wilkinson together with parents and helpers ensured a memorable evening and offered for us the beginning of the real Christmas.

Thank you children and see you next year!

Ray and Ann Wright

PEACOCK

Brenda would like to thank all friends for their expressions of sympathy and tributes following the sudden death of her dear husband Harry. Special thanks to Valerie, Heather, Shelia and all Harry's family for being such a tower of strength, the Rev Val Towler for her thoughtful and comforting service and Simon Barningham for his guidance and support

POPPY APPEAL

The recent Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal raised a total of £764.48

Regrettably there is some confusion over the amounts collected at various locations so we are unable to produce a complete list of the individual amounts raised.

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ARKENGARTHDALE - 1890

as the 20th Century draws to a close we reproducing entries from the "*Bulmers History and Directory of North Yorkshire, 1890*" to compare of the two Dales as they were recorded at the end of the 19th Century and as they are at the end of this Century - the second is Arkengarthdale.....

ARKENGARTHDALE PARISH.

Wapentake and Petty Sessional Division of West Gilling---Electoral Division and Poor Law Union of Reeth---County Court District, Rural Deanery, and Archdeaconry of Richmond---Diocese of Ripon.

This is an extensive moorland parish lying on both sides of the River Arkle, which gave its name to the dale through which it flows. In ancient documents it is written Arkilgarthdale and Arclegarthdale; in later times Arkil was corrupted into Arken, and hence the present forms of the name Arkengarthdale and Arkengarthdale. The dale is about seven miles in length, extending from Dale Head to Reeth, below which, the Arkle empties itself into the Swale. In the lower part, the scenery is beautiful and picturesque, but in the upper, or High Arkendale, it is wild and dreary. The total area of the parish, according to the overseers' returns, is 14,221 acres, or by Ordnance measurement, 14,566½ acres, the rateable value, £5,863, and the population, 999. The soil is loamy, but the greater part of the parish is open moor. The landowners are G. T. Gulpin-Brown, Esq. (lord of the manor), Sedbury Park; Mrs. Peacock, Arkengarthdale; Mrs. Hird, Arkengarthdale; Mrs. Hird, Shepherd's Lodge, Arkengarthdale; Thos. Martin, Melsonby; Thos. Brown, Scargill; Wm. Botham, Manchester; Thos. Alderson, and Luke Raine, Arkengarthdale.

The bleak moorland hills, which give to High Arkendale its dreary and unattractive aspect, belong to the great limestone series, and abound in lead ore which has been worked here since the reign of King John. The mines are leased by the C. B. Mining Company, and give employment to about 200 hands. They are worked principally by Levels driven from the surface. Some of these extend several miles. The most productive stratum is the twelve fathom limestone. The output for the last year was 1,536 tons of dressed ore, which was smelted at the Company's mills here, and yielded about 75 per cent of metal. This lead is of a very soft nature, and contains only from one to three ounces of silver to the ton. The lessees pay a yearly rent equal to one-ninth of the produce. Slate and coal are also found, but the latter is neither abundant nor of good quality.

The following "bench marks" or contour lines, taken from the Ordnance Survey, show the elevation of the land at various points in the parish and neighbourhood—

	FEET.		FEET.
Reeth Bridge.....	616-9	Hush Gutter Bridge.....	1,065-2
Reeth Market Place.....	668-8	Spence Intake House.....	1,131-9
Reeth Lane Foot.....	728-5	Whaw Lane Head.....	1,075-9
Watson House.....	957-5	Punchard Gill Bridge.....	1,049-2
Culvert on Main Road.....	1,075-0	Punchard Toll Bar.....	1,178-4
Raw Bank House.....	950-0	Roe Beck Bridge.....	1,189-6
Foregill Bridge.....	893-9	Beck Crooks Bridge.....	1,257-5
Langthwaite Bridge End.....	841-9	William Gill Foot.....	1,350-0
St. Mary's Church.....	871-2	Cocker Top.....	1,626-2
C. B. Inn.....	970-8	Water Cragg.....	2,186-2
Smelting Mill.....	1,016-8		

Arkelgarthdale formed a portion of the lands of the Earls of Mercia, and, about the time of the Conquest, was held by Arketel, or Arkyl, whose name has been impressed on the river and dale. The Conqueror gave the manor with its forest and free chase to Alan, Earl of Richmond; and it continued in the possession of the successive earls till the death of John, Duke of Bedford, when it reverted to the Crown. A survey of this part of the Honour of Richmond was taken in the reign of Edward I., and again in that of Edward III., the latter disclosing much poverty and misery, owing to the inroads of the Scots after the battle of Bannockburn. Amongst others who paid the subsidy in the first year of the latter reign (A.D. 1327), was Thomas Pacoc (Peacock), a member of a family still numerous represented in the parish and district. The manor remained in the possession of the Crown till 1629, when Charles I. granted it to Edward Ditchfield and others in trust for the citizens of London, at a yearly rent of £53 5s. 6½d. The citizens retained possession of it for four years, and then sold it to the Robinson family. It subsequently passed by purchase to the Whartons, from whom it was carried by marriage to Robert Byerley, Esq. In 1659, Dr. Bathurst was seized of the manor of Arkelgarthdale, and on the death of Charles Bathurst, Esq., without issue, in 1740, his estates were divided among his three sisters and coheirs, Mary, wife of William Sleigh of Stockton-on-Tees, Jane, wife of William Turner of Kirkleatham, and Frances, wife of F. Foster of Buston, Northumberland. From these the manor was purchased by G. Brown, Esq., of Stockton-on-Tees, and at his death his estates devolved upon his sisters, Jemima, wife of the Rev. John Gilpin, and Elizabeth, wife of Sir Robert Preston. Lady Preston dying without issue, her nephew, Geo. Gilpin, became sole owner, and assumed the name of Brown in addition to his own.

There is no village bearing the name of the parish, but numerous hamlets lie scattered along the dale, of which, the following are the principal: *Arkle town, Booze, Longthwaite, Eskeleth, Seal Houses, Whaw, and Dale Head.* Longthwaite, the largest village, is situated near the centre of the dale, 4 miles W. by S. of Reeth. A little distance from it stands the church of St. Mary, a plain stone building, erected in 1818, and consecrated by the Bishop of Chester on the 19th of July, 1820. It is a rectangular structure with a portion raised off to form a chancel, and an embattled western tower containing a clock and three bells. There are neat mural monuments to George Brown, Esq., at whose expense the church was rebuilt, the Rev. John Gilpin, and Jemima his wife. The old church stood half-a-mile lower down the dale. It was given by Conan, Earl of Richmond, to the Abbot and Convent of Egglestone, in whose possession it remained till the dissolution of religious houses. Edward VI. sold the advowson to Robt. Strelley or Starley; and in the reign of Charles I., it was purchased from Sir Henry Compton by Sir John Lowther, whose descendant, Sir Charles Hugh Lowther, Bart., is the present patron. The registers commence in 1726, but there are two or three entries of earlier dates, apparently copied from books not now in existence. The living is a vicarage, worth £153 a year, including 19 acres of glebe, with residence, and held by the Rev. John Tinkler, M.A.

The Wesleyan Chapel, near High Green, is a handsome stone structure in the Romanesque style, built in 1882, at a cost of £1,700, all of which has been cleared off. The interior is tastefully fitted with pitch-pine benches and varnished wood-work. The old chapel, built in 1806, was converted into a Literary Institute in 1886. There were, in the more prosperous times, chapels at Eskeleth and Longthwaite, but these have been disused or converted into cottages.

The School was erected by G. Brown, Esq., in 1813, and was considerably enlarged by the late lord of the manor, who subscribed £34 a year towards its support. It also receives £16 per annum from the endowment of Dr. Bathurst, left in 1659. The school is mixed, with an average attendance of 124, and is under the care of Mr. Henry Groves. Dr. Bathurst also left £4 a year for apprenticing a poor child belonging to the parish.

Scar House, a stone mansion in the Elizabethan style, stands on the site of the ancient manor house. It is occupied by the owner, G. T. Gilpin Brown, Esq., during the shooting season.

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2 Alsop Edward, washing agent
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Blenkiron James, mine agent, West house
Brown John, estate mason, New houses
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Caygill John Thos., cowkeeper, Whaw lane
2 Coates V., cowkeeper and gamewatcher
Craig Mrs., caretaker, Eskeleth house
Croft Sarah, dressmaker, High Green
1 Daykin James, insurance agent
3 Frankland Edward, vict., Red Lion
Gilpin-Brown Geo. T., Esq., J.P., Scar house
Groves Edith, dressmaker, Rigg end
Groves Henry, schoolmaster, School house
Hall Nathan, cowkeeper, Hill side
1 Harker James, cowkeeper
1 Harker Margaret, cowkeeper
1 Harker Ralph, grocer, &c.
Harker Thomas, mining agent, Rigg's yard
3 Hillary J., grocer, patent medicine vendor, &c.
2 Hillary Thomas, cowkeeper
3 Hind Thomas, blacksmith, Hill top
Hird Mrs. Betty, Shepherd's lodge
Hird Mrs. Mary Ann, The Rigg
Hird Robt., carrier and cowkeeper, High Green

Farmers.

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Brown Edmund, High Faggergill
Carter Joseph, Pepper hall
Carter William, Boldershaw
Caygill Joseph (and coal merchant), Whaw
Harker Joseph, Hill side
Hewitson James, Raven's park and Dale Head
Highmoor Charles, Park Head
Hird James (corn miller and carrier)
Hird John, Shepherd's lodge

3 Hodgson Thomas, grocer, &c.
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Willey Michael, head gamekeeper to Geo. T. Gilpin-Brown, Esq., Scar house
Woodward Mrs. Margaret, High green
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Hutchinson Christopher, junr., Seal houses
Kipling John Liddell, Low Faggergill
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Peacock Joseph, Punchard house
Peacock Thomas, Cocker house
Robson James, Kitlah
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CONFORMATION

There will be a Confirmation Service in 1999 on Sunday May 30th at St Andrew's Church, Grinton at 10.30am with Bishop Frank, the Bishop of Knaresborough. There will be a meeting at St Andrew's on Sunday January 10th at 6pm for those who are interested and this will be to establish dates and times of future Classes. This meeting is for Adults and Children.

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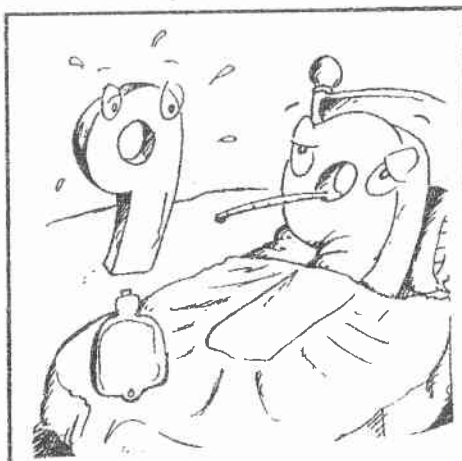
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still arriving from friends who have failed to
follow the annual injunction: "Post early for
Christmas." Not that, in this case, the delay
matters too much. After all it is the thought that
matters.

Still, injunctions like this have their merits as do
many familiar sayings which, I'm sure you'll
agree, may carry quite a bit of folk wisdom. My
friend Frogmore is a great one for family
sayings. You know the kind of thing. We all
have them. "Still waters run deep;" they
conquer who believe they can;" "skill to do
comes by doing," and so on.

One of Frogmore's favourite sayings has now
become: "never put off 'till tomorrow what you
can do today" Indeed he has made it his New
Year resolution. I say "has now become"
because old Frogmore was caught out this
Christmas. Friends in Scotland, following Post
Office advice, sent his present to his home in
Leeds a month before the 25th. As he had been
taught in the Quaker home of his childhood,
Frogmore put the heavy parcel aside until the
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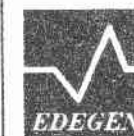
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LETTERS

W H Auden:

Thank you for putting my W.H.Auden query in
your entertaining *Reeth & District Gazette*. I was
evacuated to Gunnerside during the war and
remember it with affection. Perhaps readers
might like to know a little more about Auden and
Swaledale.

Auden has been described as 'one of the major
literary geniuses of this century, and certainly
the most important native English poet of our
time'. Born in York in 1907, and brought up in
Birmingham, Auden early developed a lifelong
obsession with lead mining and its associated
machinery. Up until 1939, when he emigrated to
America, Auden spent a great deal of time in the
family cottage at Wescoe in the Lake District,
from where he made frequent trips into the
Pennines. His 'Eden' as he put it, centred on
Alston Moor, and the Durham and
Northumberland dales, but many of his works
refer to other locations further south. An early
poem is entitled "Punchard," another refers to
the Old Gang Smelt Mill. He wrote in 1950: "My
great good place is the part of the Pennines
bounded on the S by Swaledale, on the N by the
Roman Wall and on the W by the Eden Valley."
As Dr Bucknall has stated:

*The landscape there is of incalculable
significance for the work of W.H.Auden -
comparable to the Lake District for Wordsworth.*
Auden's most famous poem 'In Praise of
Limestone' (1948) is devoted to the Pennines
around Swaledale, and on a two-week trip to
England in 1953, the poet spent two days,
including 22nd June, actually in Swaledale, 'one
of my holy places,' a visit reflected in the poem
'Streams', part of the *Bucolics* sequence.

*"Lately, in that dale if all Yorkshire's the
loveliest,*

*Where, off its fell-side helter skelter,
Kidsom Beck Jumps into Swale with a
boyish shouting,*

Sprawled out on grass, I dozed a second"

In the American edition of "Vogue" (15th May
1954) Auden's travel contribution is 'Six

Unexpected Days in the Pennines. It is a motor
itinerary suggesting an alternative route to
Scotland for American tourists. Swaledale
satisfies Auden above the rest for its wilderness
and remoteness, and the motorist is advised to
go on from Keld to Dufton and High Cup Nick,
via the Tan Hill Inn. Auden's obsession with the
North Pennines is still present in 'Prolouge at
Sixty' (1967), where, calling himself a 'Son of
the North,' he cites Cross fell, Keld and
Cauldron Snout as part of his 'numinous map.'
In his anthology "A Certain World" (1970),
Auden lists Swaledale mining locations including
Fairfold Hush at Gunnerside, and he concludes
this, his last book, with an extended statement
on the fundamental and the limestone moods of
the North.

Alan Myers

Ring out wild Bells?

Has some dropped a clanger regarding the
Congregational Church clock chimes?

Like most, I was looking forward to hearing their
plangent tones pealing out across the village.
Instead, in their place we have an ugly tannoy
speaker, squeaking out its tinny tintinnabulations
in a very poor imitation of a clock bell.

How absurd, nonsensical and just plain daft; I
doubt even the eccentric Revd' Dodgeson
himself could have dreamed up a more
Carrollean example of whimsical fancy.

If, as is probably the case, it is structurally
unsound to reinstate the original bell, or one
similar, then the situation should have been left
as it was.

In a world becoming increasingly more artificial
and insincere I would have thought the last thing
we needed was a 'Mickey Mouse' church bell.
I can't wait for the night when some wag sneaks
into the clock room and substitutes *Status Quo*
for the chimes!

Rod Hall

Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority
Annual Report for year ending 31.3.98 can be
inspected at Reeth National Park Centre

LETTERS

The Book of Common Prayer.
St Mary's Arkengarthdale and English National
Sovereignty

This year, 1999, as Archbishop George Carey pointed out on BBC Radio Four, we celebrate the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the Book of Common Prayer. Issued by Thomas Cranmer, published in 1549, it was authorised in 1662, after the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. It is still used for worship at St Mary's Arkengarthdale in preference to the Alternative Service Book introduced by the Church of England in 1980, which is milder and has less to say about hell and damnation.

With memorable phrase, which made it familiar to our forefathers, the *Book of Common Prayer* dis as much as Shakespeare to create the English language. The marriage and funeral services, repeated generation after generation, shaped an Englishman's spiritual destiny.

Nor was the influence just spiritual. When Henry VIII renounced Catholicism and charged the Pope's representative, Cardinal Wolsey, with exceeding his authority, Cranmer became Archbishop of Canterbury. In the *Book of Common Prayer* Cranmer set out the state's new religion. With it are the Thirty Nine Articles which lay down what government has religious sanction to enforce. These Articles condemn communism, approve the death penalty, and authorise military service.

Tony Davies.

Have Your Say.

Are you aware of the proposal to merge ambulance services for North Yorkshire, Humberside and Cleveland into a Trust that would cover 4458 square miles and serve over 1,910,000 people?

Northallerton Community Health Council have organised two local public meetings to consult about the merger proposals. The first is on Thursday 7th January at 7pm in the Bolton Arms at Leyburn and the second is on Monday 18th January at 7pm at the Falls Country Club, Aysgarth.

COMMENT by Peter Brant

Welcome to 1999! No doubt, throughout the year the media will be bombarding us with predictions for the "new" Millennium and reviews of the past. A disturbing feature with reviews, especially as we compare life in the two Dales in the 1890's with extracts from the "*Bulmers History and Directory of North Yorkshire 1890*" we can begin to realise just how remote our two Dales still are at the end of the twentieth century. The modern culture is that big is beautiful and everything must be centralised to save on administration costs. There is never any consideration for the costs involved in all this centralisation and the consequent loss of jobs. There are no longer local courts, they are all *centralised* at Northallerton. The local police Headquarters is being *centralised* at Harrogate - with apparent disregard to the natural flow of population, employment and crime. Now the ambulance service is starting. I have first hand experience of problems in centralising emergency call centres. Local knowledge is essential for speedy response in emergencies. There is great technology available to assist such organisations but it always ends up being a cost cutting exercise. I was in a control room that went computerised - operators needed reams of photocopied maps at their desk side. It was too expensive to have the maps on the computer, it was far more important to get management data than support the personnel on the ground struggling to provide a service. Lessons never seemed to be learnt. On the subject of communications, how much longer does this area have to be deprived of effective modern communications because of principles of various planning authorities? At the end of the 19th century the area was able to evolve and keep up with new technology. Reeth was one of the first townships to have electricity and that was water powered using local natural resources. Have we gone forward or backwards? Farming is having a difficult time and economic emphasis is put on the tourist trade for a season that gets shorter. Will 1999 be better? *We did advise that we would be a few days late because of the Festive season.*

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in the snowy breeze.*

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the fields and the ashen grey sky
falls low.*

*The friendly flock of ebony eves
draws near
and the thick auburn manes
shake off the snow.*

*The bronzed old bracken shelters
by the barn
and the chimney smoke winds
high.*

*The euphoric barks grow soft
and the icy carpet crunches,
as I saunter through the fields*

Hazel Curry

BIRDS

IN THE REETH DISTRICT

This little booklet, compiled by David Perray
has received more recognition, this time from Sir
David Attenborough, (his recent BBC series
"The Life of Birds" finished at Christmas) who
recently wrote to David stating "Thank you very
much for sending me a copy of your booklet. I'm
very glad to have it in my reference literature."

The booklet is still available locally - at the
Bottom Shop and Reeth Post Office - and David
is currently compiling further notes with a view to
updating the booklet which was published by the
"Gazette" in 1996

Stuart and Helen Raw
would like to thank everyone for their good
wishes, cards and gifts on the birth of Natalie
Ellen

BEST DESIGN

Congratulations to Rebecca Atkinson who
recently won the Young Farmers Club's National
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RECYCLE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Richmondshire District Council will have a skip
on Reeth Green from 5th to 12th January to
again enable Christmas Trees to be recycled.

Ellerton on Swale

There is a beautiful lady who lives the Swale.
She looks after her sheep and chickens, not
counting her cats and dogs. She gets up at six
and works on 'till dark. One wonders if she gets
any sleep at all!

"Watchman"

Help turn your Christmas cards into books for schools

Recycle your cards by taking them into your
local Post Office before 30th January.

Children's Football

Reeth beat Arkengarthdale 2 - 0 in the under
12's Christmas football match on December 19th
in what in effect was a very close and well
played game. The scorers were Scott Maiton
and Stephen Allison. Both sides played well in
defence as well in attack but Arkengarthdale's
chances just would not go into the goal. With the
short time to get this article into the Gazette I
cannot name the best Reeth players although
they all did well. For Arkengarthdale I would
mention Chris Harker in goal and Philip
Wickham in mid field and Josh Woodward who
stood in as reserve at the last minute and played
a very good game on the field the whole time.
Thanks are due to Stuart Parker for refereeing
without a single stoppage. Well played all the
children.

DN Williams

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So if you are qualified and not yet on the Electoral Roll, please ask the Churchwardens or the PCC Secretary for an application form.

Parish Council Reports:

Yorkshire Water are to undertake repair work to leaky pipes in Upper Swaledale from the end of January. The work is expected to last around six weeks and will entail some road closures. In the long term a new filtration plant is needed in the Dale to improve the quality of water, especially after heavy rain. During the repair works the water will become discoloured but Yorkshire Water will supply free bottled water if requested. The works will cause some major inconvenience but Highways have insisted that the works must be completed before the new tourist season. Public Meetings will be held in Keld and Muker nearer the time.

Melbecks:

Millennium - it been agreed that a commemorative item would be purchased for each child of school age

Name Plates - NYCC Highways will no longer be responsible for replacements of village name plates

Telephones - complaints had been received about the loss of telephone services in October.

Muker:

Seat - a lady from Middlesbrough wishes to donate a seat on the walk from Muker to Keld in memory of her husband.

Highways - Councillors were still not satisfied with recent responses from NYCC Highways regarding morning salting and other general maintenance policies for roads in Upper Swaledale.

TEAMWORK

There are four people named EVERYBODY, SOMEBODY, ANYBODY and NOBODY.

There was an important job to be done and EVERYBODY was asked to do it. EVERYBODY was sure SOMEBODY would do it, ANYBODY could have done it, but NOBODY did it.

SOMEBODY got angry about that, because it was EVERYBODY'S job. EVERYBODY thought ANYBODY could do it but NOBODY realised that EVERYBODY wouldn't do it. It ended up that EVERYBODY blamed SOMEBODY when NOBODY did what ANYBODY could have done!

Dales Youth Sports and Community Centre Project.

Following a very positive and well attended meeting on Friday the 11th of December, it was agreed to progress with plans to try and resource a new facility for our Dales communities.

It has long been recognised that Swaledale and Arkengarthdale are well below most other areas in terms of the sporting and community provisions available. Long standing residents have suggested since building the Memorial Hall (Starting as a Conservative Club), resources have declined. With the lost of both the old Methodist School (now the Swaledale Museum) used for Badminton and the Institute, nothing has replacing either.

We would like to invite your feedback and support in making a case to address this situation which could give us all something to be proud of.

By filling in and returning the attached form you will help us a great deal, there is no commitment from you beyond that, more information can be obtained from any of our committee members.

Lawrence Allinson, Andrew Bell, Peter Brant, Anne Coates (Chairman), David Hutchinson, James Kendall, Ian Mathews, Marguerita Owen (Secretary), George Owen, Lesley Pybus, Julie Smith, Pete Smith (Treasurer), Tim Tumley,
This is not a closed shop and any one interested is most welcome at our next meeting scheduled for 8pm on February the 26th at the Buck Hotel

Any information given will be used purely for the benefit of our proposed Dales Youth Sports and Community Centre Project. This will help formulate some of the research necessary for our initial feasibility study

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the lady associated with Reeth who left a
message on my answering machine, having
copied down the phone number to call back I
lost the paper.

Thanks also to all the people who did help
with the Arkengarthdale Sports Association
Domino Drive before Christmas. The event is
believed to have raised £930 before expenses.

Arkengarthdale Jubilee Club; meet on
January 12th in the Arkengarthdale
Methodist Church Hall at 7.30 when Jocelyn
Campbell will give a talk with slides on the
city of Petra. This substitutes the talk by Bob
Gale which will be in February.

For those who came to see the new Video by
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■ **Wanted** - 2 bedroom cottage to rent in Reeth area for 6 months, from March '99 - possibly longer, must have garden. Good refs; goo deposit; non smokers Tel: 01702 543517

Swaledale Window Cleaning -

We are trying to get enough people who wish to have their windows cleaned on a regular basis, to make a viable window cleaning round for Swaledale So if you need a regular, reliable window cleaner please Tel 826771

■ **Typing & Word-processing Service** - any work undertaken, reasonable rates, letters, reports, memoirs, theses, etc. Tel: 884089

■ **Any wrought iron work**, interior or exterior, estimated price is guaranteed price. Tel: Stephen Calvert on 886577

■ **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

■ **I have a large collection** of minerals on display, for sale and mail order. Contact M. Johnson Tel: 886376

■ **Carpet Upholstery Cleaner** for Hire Tel: 884760

Confused about Self Assessment?

Have you claimed all your entitlements?

Let me solve your Tax / Accounting problems. Low Fees assured.

Tel: Tony Mahoney on 886572

Antiques Restoration

French Polishing, Wax & Oil Finishes,
Traditional Upholstery - Collection & Delivery.
Tel.: 01677 424793

CATERING

for all your catering requirements contact
Alison or Lisa on 886434 or 886335

MARKET PLACE

Cakes for Occasions

decorated to your design or ours,
wedding cakes our speciality.

Phone 886239 or 886355 (evenings)

■ **Trombone for Sale** - B flat Besson, played for only 30 mins, was £400, will accept £295. Tel: 826722

■ **A member of the junior section** of the Reeth Brass Band "says" he would prefer a trombone - does anyone have one which they would be prepared to loan to establish the long term enthusiasm for this instrument, with the eventual view to purchase, if available. Please contact Richard Birks on 884513

■ **Learn to Play the Flute** - Tel Libby Gillon on 886276

WORD PROCESSING

Don't need a full-time secretary but would like someone to handle your paperwork. Letters, reports, mail-shots, etc. If I can read your handwriting I'll type it for you. Rates negotiable
Call Sue on 884244 / 884817 (ans phone)

■ **Learn to Play the Double Bass** with Dominic Rivron Mus B (Hons) Double Bass, 'Cello, Bass and Folk Guitar tuition Music Theory (reading music, song-writing, Grade V, etc) Tel: 01969 624292

■ **Piano Tuning** and repairs - John Hardcastle, Leyburn Tel: 01969 624965

■ **Richmond Allergy Testing Centre** for food and environmental intolerances, Eliminating offending foods can also balance body weight Tel: 850553

■ **Alexander Technique** for underlying postural back, neck and joint problems. Gail Barlow AIL, DipM STAT Cert Nut for private appointments/courses Tel: 850553

■ **Self Catering Hostel Accommodation** the Keld Centre Tel: 886559

Hilary House Reeth - comfortable family home offers B & B, colour TV, tea/coffee
£15 p.p Tel: 884171

Home Sewing Service

Curtains, Cushions, Loose Covers, Bedheads, Blinds, Bedspreads, Upholstery Reasonable Rates, Professional Standard, Free Estimates

Christine Long Tel: 825773

c/o Janet Sunter Tel: 884624

LEONARD SCRAFTON

Carpenter / Joiner (City & Guilds)
General Maintenance Tel: 824106

RAYBURNS

serviced from £55 also installed and repaired frequently in the Swaledale/Arkengarthdale area

call RAYTECH

(CORGI & ACOPS Reg. all work guaranteed)
on 01325 315267 (mobile 07971 366891)

■ **Photocopying - Duplicating - and Laminating** available from the Reeth & District Gazette at Reeth Post Office

■ **New Home electric sewing machine.** Good range of stitches including buttonholer. Excellent condition. £100 Tel: 884740

■ **Wanted** - electric convector heater and two seater settee Tel: 886441

■ **Do you need your holiday cottage** spring cleaned? Decorated? For the new season. Then we are the women to do it. Honest, reliable, local women, reasonable rates. Please ring 01969 667173 or 017683 72011 after 6pm

■ **For Sale** - wooden extension ladder; pick; mallet; demi-johns; and large dog basket. Tel: 886291

■ **Home Improvement Agency** - grants available, special needs, etc, call for advice: Vale & Dale Building Care, York Vale House, East Road, Northallerton, DL6 1RP. Tel: 01609 778655

DEADLINE DATE

for FEB Issue

Mon 18th Jan

DIARY DATES - all entries are FREE - Tel: 884201

JANUARY

- 7th Arkengarthdale PC Meeting
 8th Muker Auld Roy Domino Drive
 10th Confirmation Meeting at St Andrew's Church, Grinton 6pm
 11th Two Dales Gardening Club - "Some Gardens of Northern France" by Marjorie Daniels
 11th Reeth Memorial Hall Users and Management Meeting
 14th Melbecks Society "An illustrated journey from Swaledale to Capetown"
 15th Open Millennium Meeting for Reeth & District - Reeth Memorial Hall 7.30pm
 19th Muker PC Meeting
 21st Gunnerside WI - "Burning Ambition" with Bob Gale
 25th Reeth PC Meeting
 25th Swaledale Christian Council AGM 7.30pm Fremington Sunday School
 25th Burns Night
 28th Reeth RFC Hockey Social
 29th Community Life Wall-Hanging at Shades of Heather Workshop 7.30pm

FEBRUARY

- 1st Dales Ladies - Reeth Youth Club Video Presentation Open Evening
 6th Richmondshire Subscription Concert - "The Katona Twins" (Guitar Duo) at the Kings Head Hotel, Richmond. Details Tel: 01677 450366
 8th Two Dales Gardening Club - The Yorkshire Wildlife Trust with Mrs D Millwood
 11th Melbecks Society - "Aristotle to the Hubble Telescope" a guide to Astronomy with Prof. Geoff Marr
 26th Dales Youth Sports & Community Centre Project Open Meeting. 8pm Buck Hotel, Reeth

MARCH

- 3rd WEA Course - "Dales Birdlife" - start of a 6 week course, details Tel: 884652

MAY

- 15th Western Dales District Young Farmers

- Rally. Tel: 822490 for details
 27th Tan Hill Sheep Show
 28th - 13th June Swaledale Festival for details Tel: 01969 622217

JUNE

- 4th - 6th Swaledale Now & Then Exhibition, Reeth Memorial Hall for details Tel: 884201

JULY

- 13 - 15th Great Yorkshire Show

AUGUST

- 25th Reeth Show - for details Tel: 884247
 28th Wensleydale Show
 30th Reeth Sports

SEPTEMBER

- 1st Muker Show - for details Tel: 886330

WEA

Dales Birdlife

This short course is designed to improve your bird identification skills. Local bird enthusiast, Keith Good, will introduce you to aids such as: field guides, audio tapes, video cassettes, magazines and book. Some of the six classes will be held outdoors (field trips) the rest in an informal classroom setting

Wednesday evenings for 6 weeks commencing 3rd March 7.70 - 9.30pm

Reeth County Primary School

Full Fee: £18 Concessionary Fee £13.40

Enquiries: Ray Wright Tel: 884652

WINTER OPENINGS

Bottom Shop, Reeth

will close at 12noon on Weds & Sun

Reeth TIC & National Park Centre

will only be open 10am - 4pm Sat & Sun

(Planning Surgeries are still being held on

Monday 11am - 1pm)

REETH POST OFFICE & BOOKSHOP

is now closed on Sundays.

Open: Mon - Sat 9am - 5.30pm

Reeth Bakery

January Opening Hours:

Fri & Sat 10am - 2pm

1999 Mobile Library Visits

Route 3

(Downholme, Grinton, Marrick, Marske)

WEDS: 20th Jan, 10th Feb

Route 7

(Fremington, Reeth, Langthwaite, Whaw)

TUES: 5th & 26th Jan, 16th Feb

(note new times - pick up a leaflet for details)

Route 9

(Healaugh, Gunnerside, Low Row, Harkerside)

THURS: 7th & 28th Jan, 18th Feb

Route 13

(Westonesdale, Keld, Thwaite, Muker)

WEDS: 13th Jan, 3rd & 24th Feb

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 15th, 29th Jan)

for full details Tel: 822335

Royal Mail

1999 Millennium Stamp Collection

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| 12 th Jan | Inventors' Tale |
| 2 nd Feb | Travellers' Tale |
| 2 nd Mar | Patients' Tale |
| 6 th Apr | Settlers' Tale |
| 4 th May | Worker's Tale |
| 1 st June | Fans' Tale |
| 6 th July | Citizen's Tale |
| 3 rd Aug | Scientists' Tale |
| 7 th Sept | Farmers' Tale |
| 5 th Oct | Soldiers' Tale |
| 2 nd Nov | Christians' Tale |
| 7 th Dec | Artists' Tale |

ELITE CINEMA

at LEYBURN

(Tel: 01969 624488)

JAN Film Programme:

- 7th - 9th at 5pm & 8pm
 "Elizabeth" (15)
 (Run extended by popular demand - booking advised!)
- 14th at 5pm & 8pm
 "There's Something About Mary" (15)
- 15th & 16th at 4.30pm & 8pm
 "The Horse Whisperer" (PG)
- 21st & 23rd at 5pm & 8pm
 "Les Miserables" (12)
- 28th & 29th at 5pm & 8pm
 "My Name is Joe" (15)
- 30th at 5.55pm & 8pm
 "Velvet Goldmine" (18)

Don't Forget

ALL TICKETS at 5pm are ONLY £2.50!

Kid's Films - ALL Tickets ONLY £2.50!

Evenings: ADULTS £4;

OAP's U16's & Students £3 - and remember

BUY 10 Evening Tickets and SAVE £5!

Coming Soon

"Babe 2" and "Zorro"

Advance Bookings Available

Box Office Open 2pm - 10pm Thurs - Sat



- January Screen Reads
 "See a good read" - books into other media
- February Search and Read
 Reading through the Internet

CHURCH SERVICES

in ARKENGARTHDALE and SWALEDALE

10th January

9.15am	St Andrew's Grinton <i>Eucharist Rite A</i>
	St Michael's Downholme <i>Holy Eucharist Rite B</i>
10.30am	Low Row URC Reeth Methodist <i>Covenant Service</i>
11.15am	St Mary's Arkengarthdale <i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
11.00am	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Morning Prayer</i>
2.30pm	Gunnerside Methodist Low Row Methodist <i>Covenant Service</i>
4.00pm	Muker Methodist
6.30pm	St Mary's Muker <i>Evening Prayer</i>
	Marske Methodist Reeth Congregational Reeth Methodist

24th January

8.00am	Holy Trinity Low Row <i>Eucharist Rite A</i>
9.30am	St Michael's Downholme <i>Holy Eucharist Rite B</i>

WEEK OF PRAYER
FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

UNITED SERVICE

10.30am
UNITED REFORMED CHURCH
LOW ROW

EVERYONE WELCOME

11.00am	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Family Eucharist</i>
6.30pm	Reeth Congregational

17th January

9.15am	St Mary's Muker <i>Eucharist Rite A</i>
10.30am	Low Row URC Reeth Methodist <i>Covenant Service</i>
11.15am	Holy Trinity Low Row <i>Eucharist Rite A</i>
11.00am	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Holy Eucharist</i>
2.00pm	Keld URC Keld Methodist <i>Covenant Service</i>
2.30pm	Arkengarthdale Methodist Gunnerside Methodist Low Row Methodist
6.30pm	St Mary's Arkengarthdale <i>Evensong</i>
	Reeth Congregational Marske Methodist <i>Covenant Service</i>
	Reeth Methodist

31st January

10.30am	St Andrew's, Grinton <i>United Parish Eucharist</i>
	Reeth Methodist <i>Family Service</i>
	Low Row URC
11.00am	Holy Trinity Low Row <i>Sung Eucharist</i>
	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Holy Eucharist</i>
2.00pm	Keld Methodist
2.30pm	Arkengarthdale Methodist Gunnerside Methodist Muker Methodist
6.30pm	St Andrew's Grinton <i>Evening Prayer</i>
	Reeth Congregational Reeth Methodist

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
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Richmond Schools											
RICHMOND Mkt. Pl	0715	1550	1550	1735	0910	1310	0900		0740	1140	1540
Whitcliffe Place	0718	1553	1553	1738	0913	1313	0903		0738	1138	1538
LEYBURN Mkt. Pl								1257			
Bellerby Cross Keys								1302			
Downholme								1312			
Grinton	0737	1612	1612	1757	0932	1332	0922	1322	0757	1157	1557
REETH	0739	1614	1614	1759	0934	1334	0924	1324	0759	1159	1559
Healaugh	0742	1617	1617	1802	0938	1338	0929	1329	0802	1202	1602
Low Row	0750	1625	1625	1810	0945	1345	0935	1335	0810	1210	1610
GUNNERSIDE Bridge	0800	1635	1635	1820	0955	1355	0945	1345	0820	1220	1620
Muker Farmer's Arms					1006	1406	0956	1356	0831	1231	1631
Thwaite						1410	1000	1400	0835	1235	1635
KELD Tan Hill Rd. End						1419	1009	1409	0844	1244	1644
Thwaite											
Buttertubs Rd. End											
High Shaw											
HAWES Mkt. Pl											
(Hawes - Route 130)											
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Buttertubs Rd. End											
Thwaite											
KELD Tan Hill Rd End					1020		1010	1410	0845	1245	1645
Thwaite					1029		1019	1419	0854	1254	1654
Muker Farmer's Arms					1033	1430	1023	1423	0858	1258	1658
GUNNERSIDE Bridge	0800	0800	1635	1820	1044	1439	1034	1434	0909	1309	1709
Low Row	0810	0810	1645	1830	1054	1443	1044	1444	0919	1319	1719
Healaugh	0818	0818	1653	1837	1103	1451	1050	1450	0927	1327	1727
REETH	0821	0821	1656	1841	1105	1455	1055	1455	0930	1330	1730
Grinton	0823	0823	1658	1843	1107	1458	1057	1457	0932	1332	1732
Downholme							1107				
Bellerby Cross Keys							1122				
LEYBURN Mkt. Pl							1127				
Whitcliffe Place	0842	0842	1717	1902	1126	1519		1516	0951	1351	1751
RICHMOND Mkt. Pl	0845	0845	1720	1905	1129	1524		1519	0954	1354	1754
Richmond Schools											

SD - Schooldays, SH - School holidays, Tu - Tuesdays only, Fr - Fridays only, Sa - Saturdays only

All services are supported by North Yorkshire County Council.
(the Tues Hawes Market Day Route 130 will resume in March)

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 884039 - open Nov - Mar, Sat & Sun only 10am - 4pm)

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.