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REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

Issue N°47

JUNE 1999

Published 3rd June 1999



The Local News Magazine for Swaledale & Arkengarthdale



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ARKENGARTHDALE SPORTS Langthwaite Saturday 5th June

Special Attraction

Steel River International Dog Club
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Afternoon Teas

REETH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Annual Church Festival

6pm Sat 12th June

Speaker: Pastor John Rubens

Buffet Supper - all are welcome

Swaledale Now & Then

a nostalgic exhibition comparing many years
of Swaledale & Arkengarthdale over the years

REETH MEMORIAL HALL

4th - 6th June

European Parliament Elections Thursday 10th June

Yorkshire Dales National Park

List of Current Planning Applications.

Gunnarside Mill - outline planning permission for
residential development

East Calverts Houses, Gunnarside

Listed building consent for internal
alterations.

Porch House, Thwaite - full planning permission
or conversion of part of existing dwelling
to form studio/workshop and retail outlet

For information on these applications or any
other planning matters please contact the YDNP
Area Planning Officer, Rachel Whaley, Tel:
01969 650456 or attend the Planning Surgery at
Reeth NPC every Monday 11am to 1pm

LOW ROW METHODIST CHURCH

Annual Bonanza

Sat 26th June 3pm - 5pm

Stall, Hoop-La, Raffle and our splendid
Swaledale Tea

TRAIDCRAFT Coffee Morning

Tynedale, Reeth (cobbed bank below Museum)

Sat 5th June 10am - 12.30pm

(courtesy Margaret Abson and Marjorie Daniels)

COVER PICTURE

Bluefaced Leicester, Harkersideby "Stef"

DEADLINE DATE for July Issue

21st June

REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

JUNE 1999 Issue:

River Swale Regeneration Project

Northern dales red Meat Initiative

"Walking with the Major" -

Muker to Oxnop & Crackpotside (part two)

Book Review - "Swaledale Wills &
Inventories 1522 - 1600"

It's a Doc's Life

Dales Cricket Club

Swaledale Festival

Letters, Diary Dates, Church Services

Market Place, Bus Timetable

Local News and Parish Council Reports

This months contributors include:

*Gillian Bobbett, Dr Paul Bond, Geoff Herbert,
David Williams, Marion Thompson, Peter
Brant, Matthew Frankland, Mike Beckwith,
YDNP, Keith Jackson, Major FTC Willaims
and Richard Birks.*

The Gazette is printed and published by
volunteers and distributed locally free of
charge. Visitors to the area who enjoy the
publication are invited to contribute to local
good causes.

*An Annual Subscription facility is available to
readers from outside the two Dales.*

REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

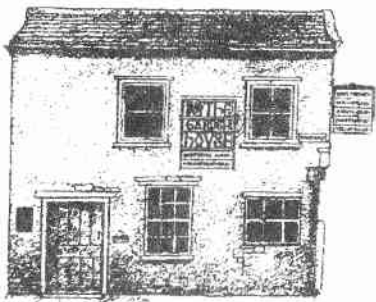
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LETTERS

We welcome letters on all subjects which should
be addressed to the Editor, Reeth & District
Gazette, c/o The Post Office, Reeth, DL11 6SE.
Correspondents should include their full name and
address



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Northern Dales Red Meat Initiative

Further crises now face agriculture and related business such as auction marts within the Richmondshire District. In a recent newspaper article, the National Farmers Union reported that prices of all food stuffs had slumped during the last two years, the prices of pork being down nearly 60%, beef by 35% and lamb by 36%. Pig farmers for instance, are estimated to be losing at least £20 on each pig sold while lowland lamb producers are losing between £10 and £15 per lamb. At the same time, subsidies under the Common Agriculture Policy (CAP) are being reduced and removed, therefore increasing the uncertain future for the District's farmers. As a result discussions have been held with the Northern Development Company (the North East Regional Development Agency - One North East) and other local authorities to develop a meat marketing scheme, to address the dominance of multi chain retailers which detract from local suppliers, and develop the concept of a local produce identification mark. Five local authorities have expressed their strong support for the scheme by pledging financial support for the next three years.

Richmondshire has been joined in the scheme by Teesdale, Tynedale Wear Valley and Craven District which has also received backing from the National Farmers Union, the Farming and Rural Conservation Agency and Assured British Meat to name but a few. Further funding for the scheme has either come from the generosity of those parties involved, all the District Councils, respective County Councils and the Leader II North Pennines and Fells Fund.

The Leader II funding bid, which is to primarily appoint a Project Manager and provide him/her with office accommodation, administrative assistance, equipment, etc - is for a total of £140,896 for the three year project. Following that it is envisaged that after the initial three year period. The scheme will have become viable in its own right and essentially self-supporting, through a system of members' shareholding and

annual subscription. The position of Project manager is currently being advertised in the respective journals and newspapers.

For full details of the scheme, please contact Geoff Herbert at Richmondshire District Council, Leisure and Economic Development Unit, Friars Wynd, Richmond, DL10 4RT, Tel: 829100

(Yorkshire Dales National Park is also looking a scheme where their logo can be used to support marketing of local produce.)

CHILDREN'S FOOTBALL

The Arkengarthdale children, aged 10 to 13, together with some from Reeth recently travelled to Hawes for a friendly match against the recently formed Hawes All Stars. There was a well spirited lively game between the two teams with players of similar ability. Hawes however, had more practice playing as a team and it showed on the day. The final result was 3 - 1 in favour of the home side was probably fair but Arkengarthdale were unlucky not to score on two occasions while Joe Pettican did an excellent job defending our goal. Joe was man of the match for Arkengarthdale while James Marsden scored our goal. Thanks to John Jackson for coaching. The return match is at Langthwaite on Sunday June 6th at 2pm. Hopefully this age group from the two dales can play more together in future.

DN Williams

SUPER MODELS

We would like to thank all the children of Arkengarthdale School who had a turn on the 'catwalk' at the recent fashion show. A total of £346.53 was raised on the evening towards our toilet refurbishment fund. Our thanks must also go to "Chan Store Kids" of Catterick who hosted the event, all the parents and teachers who helped on the evening and finally to all the local businesses and local people who donated raffle prizes, cakes and attended on the evening. We look forward to seeing you at our next event.

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£178,000 EU GRANT TO BREATHE LIFE BACK INTO THE SWALE

Following the confirmation of a grant from the European Union Objective 5b programme the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority have been able to announce the start of The River Swale Regeneration Project. The two and half year project, to achieve sustainable management of the swale catchment, will see a total investment of £371,00 - with the balance coming from partner organisations and through goods and services in kind.

The Project will aim to address the land use patterns that in recent years have caused the swale to become one of the fastest rising rivers in the country - threatening the environment and agriculture in times of flood. Among the projects will be the establishment of land management practices aimed at stabilising the volume of water carried by the river.

Simon Lovel, Area Ranger, said, "The River Swale Regeneration Project is more than an environmental initiative, it is a project that will benefit the economy, the ecology and the community of the Dale. Through the development and implementation of a River Management Plan we are looking to secure the future viability of the surrounding area for years to come. By enhancing wildlife habitats, we will make a home for internationally, regionally and locally important species and by managing land use the agricultural economy will be better protected by slowing the rate of floods."

Between now and July 2001 the Swale Regeneration Project will develop and implement a River Management Plan, launch a grants scheme to promote action appropriate to land management within the catchment and run training and awareness events. The delivery of the project will be through partnerships and with the private, public and voluntary sectors.

The Project area includes the catchment of the Swale and the Arkle beck, downstream to Richmond.

The Project has been developed from a partnership of agencies and organisations including the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, The Environment Agency, The Salmon and Trout Association, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, The Ministry of Defence, Ecoscope of Muker, local farmers and landowners and the local community.

Further information on the Project can be obtained from Simon who now has an office within the Reeth National Park Centre Tel: 884060

Crafts Exhibition: local people came together once again to stage their Annual Crafts Exhibition in the Memorial Hall on Bank Holiday Monday as part of the Swaledale Festival. Crafts included embroidery, patchwork, sculpture, wreaths, Swedish chocolates, animal models, furniture, clocks, rag rugs, spinning, lace parchment, paintings and photographs. Exhibitors included: Stefs, Ian Whitworth, Philip Bastow, Hazel and Vic Smith, Jenny Davies, Heather Ritchie, Kate Trusson, Lorna Bainbridge, Liz Westerdale, Marjories Davies, Jenny Davies, David Perray, Tracey Little, Mike Kutz, Judith Malton, Tony Beardsall, Michelle Curtis, Joy Bently and Anna and Ulrika Haste. There were also demonstrations on spinning and rag rug making. Refreshments were provided by Alison and Lisa - the "Swaledale Caters"

"Art, not Chance" - is the title of a two week exhibition until 13th June at East Windy Hall on the Arkengarthdale Reeth as part of the Swaledale Festival. Exhibitors include: John Carter - paintings; Jenny Davies - patchwork; Celia Kilner - lettering; Reuben Hutchings - pottery; Roy Hutchings - ceramics; Will Illsley - pottery; Carolyn Stevenson - paintings and prints; Joy Bentley - paintings and sculpture. Further details on this outstanding exhibition are available on 884316. It is well worth a visit.

Arkengarthdale C. E. School

Hilda Harker has retired as 'dinner lady' from the School after 28 years of devoted service. On Friday 28th May she was presented with a watch, cheque and flowers from both past and present pupils who wish her a very happy and healthy retirement

BOOK REVIEW

Swaledale Wills and Inventories, 1522 - 1600

(*Yorkshire Archaeological Society Record Series, Vol. 152*) edited by Elizabeth Berry.

Elizabeth Berry, who has made her home in Reeth for a number of years is a well-known supporter of local organisations and activities. She is also a distinguished archivist, and her recently published edition of **Swaledale Wills and Inventories, 1500 - 1600** is a fine example of how an archivist's expertise can bring dry documents from the distant past to life again, for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the modern reader.

As historians like to say (by way of excusing their ignorance,) the sixteenth century is 'not my period.' Nevertheless, in reading steadily through these brief records of some 200 individual lives, I have been amazed at how much they can tell us about our Tudor ancestors. In order to appreciate both their strengths and their limitations, it is of course necessary to remember *why* people make will. For the most part, these particular will-makers were married men, mature but not senile, owning some property, and mindful of their family responsibilities. Apart from arranging for a decent burial, their main concern was to put their affairs in order and to ensure that their widows and orphans were as well-provided-for as their means would allow. The depositions of property laid out in their wills therefore present a fascinating and detailed picture of social relationships inside the family, among the wider kin, and also within the local community, during this period.

More illuminating than the wills, however, are the accompanying inventories, in which four 'honest and disinterested' men (usually neighbours of the deceased) itemised and valued his goods and chattels. The size of the individual property-holdings varied enormously, because the 200 will-makers ranged from substantial landed gentlemen down to poor old women such as Agnes Whorton (No. 184) of Low Row, who died in 1594 leaving assets worth 13s.4d. And comprising a few clothes, some household goods, and 'a henne.' Clearly there was deep gulf between the well-bing of the richest and the poorest: yet there was also a range of families between these extremes, and a number of features applied at all levels of society. 'Property' in this period largely meant tangible, physical assets: the use of land and buildings, together with the ownership of livestock, crops, and implements. Except among the gentry, household goods and personal possessions were of relatively little account: and even among the well-to-do, there is a marked absence of decorative items such as pictures and books. Indeed, I noted only one individual who owned that most useful of household objects, a chamber pot!

But 'property' also took less tangible forms. Very few of these inventories mention 'money in purse:' for this was largely a cash-free society, as ignorant of paper-money, cheques, and credit cards as it was of the workings of banks and public limited companies. Yet it was also a society which knew the price of everything in shillings and pence, and one where a vast number of buying and selling transactions were always taking place. A market economy without sufficient money supply or sophisticated financial institutions is inevitably characterised by a high level of lending and borrowing between private individuals. A healthy surplus of credits over debts was therefore a useful; assets to leave to one's heirs. The scale of credit dealing, and the extent of mutual indebtedness, indicated in these documents is truly staggering: and it raises the question of how readily some of these obligations were subsequently settled. It is no wonder that memories of dishonoured debts and of being 'cheated in a will' longer down the generations and become enshrined in family feuds in peasant societies.

Records such as these inevitably raise more questions than they answer. These are the wills which have **survived** from the sixteenth century; many others were made, but have since been lost. Would they have painted a different picture? And what about those individuals - owning little more than the clothes they stood-up in - who made no will, because they had nothing to bequeath? Even if this sample reflects the range of income and wealth across Swaledale society, it does not allow us to measure the

number of the very rich against the very poor. Nor does it tell us how the well-being of a dales farmer in Good Queen Bess's golden days compared with the standard-of-living of a London carpenter employed on building Shakespeare's 'Globe.' We tend to think of our region being remote, backward, and impoverished by the standards of some vague national norm: but was it necessarily so? Is there any way of comparing the picture painted here with similar information from other parts of the country, or indeed with the situation in Swaledale two hundred years later?

To sum up: this is a splendid publication, in both content and presentation. It is meticulous in its scholarship, with an informative introduction, useful footnotes, and exhaustive indexes of personal and place-names. At the same time, the patient and preserving general reader with an interest in local history will be enthralled by it. It has to be savoured slowly, and in small doses. Our ancestors' easy-going attitude to spelling can be frustrating, and the best way round it is to read the text aloud.

In addition, the perplexity likely to arise from the many archaic terms used to describe animals, tools, kitchen utensils, and pieces of furniture and clothing can only be allayed by frequent resort to the Glossary. Those who do not know their ambury from their wimble will find this the most helpful and fascinating part of Elizabeth Berry's distinguished contribution to our understanding of Swaledale's history.

Duncan Bythell

(Swaledale Wills and Inventories is available direct from the Society or from Reeth Post Office BookShop price £48)

More New Books

"MINERS and FARMERS"

by Timothy Bagenal

The Northern Mine Research Society has just published an interesting new book "*Miners and Farmers*" in which Timothy Bagenal has examined a group of small farms at Heights, near Gunnerside and sought to identify which of them was held by lead miners. The book is now available from the usual local stockists of the Society's Books including Reeth Post Office Bookshop, price £4.50 or from the Northern Mine Research Society, 38 main Street, Sutton in Craven, Keighley, BD20 7HD

THE STORY OF THE YORKSHIRE DALES

by W R Mitchell

"The Yorkshire dales gained their present, much loved landscape through an age-old collaboration between nature and mankind.

The mining boom came to an end in the 1860's. Until recent times a large number of small time farmers continued to make a living, nothing more, by tending cattle and sheep; however, hundreds of little farms have now lost their individuality through mergers to make more viable units. The landscape has been transformed. In the upper dales there are still meadows which dazzle the eye with their floral wealth, but generally the fields are a uniform sappy green from strains to grass suitable for silage making. Even so, hill farming is seriously threatened by current economics.

In this very readable new book W R (Bill) Mitchell, a former editor of The dalesman magazine, writes with confidence and profound knowledge about the Dales in which he was born and has always lived. He sets the scene chronologically, then visits each major dale to explore those aspects of dale life and industry which have the strongest appeal for him and, of course most of his readers. They will include the declining population of native-born dalesfolk, the booming number of new residents, or 'off-comers' and the many thousands of visitors who come every year to enjoy the scenery and the atmosphere of one of England's most popular areas of open countryside."

This book is a must for all those who love the Yorkshire Dales

(published by Phillimore the book is now available from Reeth Post Office Bookshop and all good Bookshops price £17.99)

THE SPRING WALK

April had arrived, the decision had been made. The Spring Walk was to be St Cuthbert's Way - Melrose to Holy Island - 62 miles (100km) - walking from Scotland to England - that part really impressed my youngest grand-daughter! A group of mature ladies, members of "Reeth Amblers" - who were becoming more mature as the years roll by, but still reasonably fit and very determined. St Cuthbert started his ministry in Melrose about 650AD. He was famous for his healing powers and he travelled widely preaching the Gospel. He died at Inner Farne, and his body was taken to Holy Island for burial. Kay had planned the route arranging B & B's and transport, even ordered our packed lunches - so it was stress free for the rest of us - no E111 Forms, passports or bookings to bother with. Marjorie's instructions were "Keep your packs light, cut right down on essentials - no appendages tied to bags, please remember my new car has a smaller boot!" "Right!" Paper knickers are light and disposable - but were a disaster. Last trip - just not roomy enough for me - but I did forgo my electric blanket! Trixie gave me instructions on how to travel light - no hot water bottle - but I find it hard to get the hang of it - why just half a tube of toothpaste?

We arrived at Melrose - a lovely Scottish Border town - Sir Walter Scott country and all met in the Abbey tea-room. After coffee and cakes we strapped on our knapsacks, firmly grasped our sticks and had an arduous climb out of the town towards the Eildon Hills - we turned and gazed down on Melrose and its wonderful Abbey all spread beneath us like a child's toy town - the weather was fine. Up we went to about 1400 feet and across the Eildon Hills and down in Bowden. By now a leadened sky told us we were in for a downpour - waterproofs out girls - and so we suffered the only deluge of the whole walk, "Aye ther'll be naye tea-room here ladies, but "Crook and Thistle" will mak you a brew." we traipsed thro' into the Snug and were provided with tea and scones for about £1 each. We all had the feeling we should have been asking for a 'wee dram' - perhaps not, we were disruptive enough on the Scottish brew, and so we set off once more following the sign of St Cuthbert's cross, the sun appearing and shining thro' the leaves as we made our way down to the banks of the Tweed. We trudged alongside the beautiful river, water-fowl and other speices of bird life and fishermen with their ghillies on the opposite bank. The Tweed is famous for its salmon, and so we finally entered the village of St Boswells and our first B & B, with an excellent meal in the only pub - where trixie produced her birthday cake, and we all had a very cheerful evening. We knew we were cheerful, as two men came over and remarked that it was grand to se we were enjoying ourselves, and no we weren't making too much noise!

Next day we rejoined the river which we followed most of the 13 miles to Jedburgh. For some of us it was our first taste of the Border Country, its spectacular views from the Cheviot Hills, its large famrs fertile farms stocked with plenty of beef cattle and sheep. Many of the ewes were still lambing, and so peaceful and tranquil.

Next day it was an early start - nine pairs of boots lined up ready and waiting. I was in the first detachment so off I strode at a cracking pace, after a few miles I heard someone behind me breathless and shouting, "You're wearing my boots." Well, they were the same coloured laces and most of us have large feet! Soon we came to a village and found a spot outside the Chapel to eat our lunch - there we sat, Becky the dog in the centre watching us devouring our sandwiches and hard boiled eggs - when to our amazement a car dew alongside and a well dressed lady emerged with a camera and proceeded to take our photos and the drove off without a word, not even "Say Cheese." STRANGE - was it for the front of the Maxton Echo? Or for a future programme of "Have I got News for you" - Guess the missing word "Hikers have no — for hard boiled eggs!"

Well off we strode once more, now following Dere Street an old Roman Road which used to link a major fort outside Melrose to York - it was signposted with a Roman helmet all the way. It was on this stretch

that we met two other people walking the St Cuthbert's Way - two young men who kept overtaking us at various points and seemed at times to be quite put out that a group of ladies could manage so well, and accused us of commandeering all the B & B's - and were told sharply they should organise themselves better and book ahead! I wonder if they did complete the walk? One was limping quite badly and didn't appear too happy - poor fellows they just hadn't our stamina! Dere Street continued thro' estate lands and woods and passed near Halestones a new attractive and well laid out visitor centre. We rejoined the Roman road and journeyed on to Morebattle and then a tough climb 1,300 feet. We walked along the ridge and were rewarded with marvellous panoramic views. The Cheviot Hills all around us - the farms below, not a soul around, only sheep, and then descended into the valley and the village of Kirk Yetholm - which is the end of the Pennine Way. Here we had the best B & B of the whole walk owned by a young couple who produced a superb evening meal for all of us and lit a candle in honour of St Cuthbert and the business he brought them!

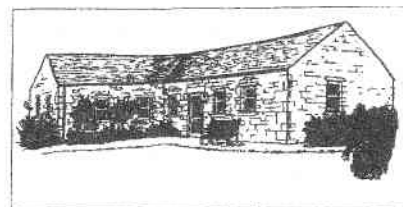
Next morning we followed the Pennine Way for a short distance passing the 'Pink Palace' headquarters of the Gypsies across the Border Ridge and into Northumberland National Park. As we crossed the Border, we paused and sang in clear sweet voices "There'll always be an England" fortunately the Cheviot ewes and lambs our only audience. The across a lovely stretch of wold country with glimpses of deer and hares, flocks of Cheviot sheep but no Swaledales. We passed several hill forts and journeyed into Wooler, where we stayed at a bizarre B & B - it had been an old vicarage and as Marjorie remarked "A picture of faded opulence" It had lion skins complete with heads on the wall - antelope heads with eyes that seemed to follow you - buffalo horns above the doors and a fearsome tiger spreadeagled on one wall, but the furniture was fabulous, great carved bed-heads - mahogany wardrobes, beautiful antique dressing tables. The electricians were a bit dicey - you know what I mean, you had to follow the lamp flex round the room to plug in the kettle, and the switch for the shower was behind the carved bed-head - made you slightly uneasy.

The last day was disappointing weatherwise with mist shrouding the hills like a shawl and obscuring the path, and views of the sea, but we coped and found our way to St Cuthbert's cave, very dramatic - this is where the monks sheltered with St Cuthbert's body to escape the Viking marauders. Marjorie informed us that St Cuthbert had not walked The Way, he'd been carried in his coffin by the monks and it took them eight years! I was amazed it only took us five days! And so we continued manfully on to the sea and the end of our walk, bidding farewell to a younger member of our group who continued on to Holy Island to meet her fellow and a night of passion!?! It was a lovely, lovely walk, why not try it? We had a lot of fun - one of our group entered the wrong B & B and sat in a strange kitchen until she realised, wrong cottage. It was the green door Audrey, not the black, and one night my dentures, top and bottom, found their way onto my friend's pillow, no I'm not a vampire - I had fallen asleep, then must have over reached the bed-side table and they landed on the other bed, horrible! Looking forward to further adventures in the autumn.

Marion Thompson

GUNNERSIDE WI

At a well attended may meeting, our members enjoyed an excellent slide talk on the Dales Countryside Museum, Fiona Rosher, the Curator, was accompanied by her colleague, Debbie Allen, who gave the commentary. The slides showed the recent work carried out there, with before and after slides of the renovation and new building and the incorporation of the old railway platform complete with its own refurbished train. Mrs Allen told us of the facilities available for groups of children to participate in craft events and there is also a programme of demonstrations of traditional Dales crafts to be enjoyed, certainly a unique learning experience for all ages and a great asset to our area. Thanks were expressed by Mrs Margaret Rutter for a most interesting talk. At the business meeting which followed, our Pub Quiz Team were congratulated on gaining second place at Leyburn recently. We then discussed the resolutions for the forthcoming IGM and final plans were made for the day and evening outings in June, when there will be no meeting at Gunnerside



It's a Doc's Life

A column with a medical slant

In my 11 years as GP here I have often thought that farmers were more susceptible to certain conditions. A while ago I looked in to this by doing a little research project. Going through the practice population I found 114 patients working in farming. I matched them with a similar group of the same age and sex working in other occupations. I compared the two groups for three things. First; hand injuries requiring medical attention, second; time off work for back pain and finally; osteoarthritis of the hip.

As you can see from the table there is a greater incidence of all three things in the farming community but most noticeably the incidence of hand injury is an amazing 35% in farmers compared with 14% in the rest and hip disease is increased to 9% from 1%. So next time someone from the farming community tells you that it is a hard life you'll have to agree with them!

Disease	Farmers (n=114)	Other Occ. (n=117)
Hand Injury	40 (35%)	16 (14%)
Back pain	13 (11%)	8 (7%)
Osteoarthritis	10 (9%)	1 (1%)

Dr. Paul Bond, The Surgery.

Important Notice

Due to the fact that Dr. Bond has to go to a meeting in York on Wednesday 23rd June there will be no evening surgery that day. Please make a note of this and arrange to collect all prescriptions in the morning.

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Dales C C

Dales started the new season with a win at home to Eryholm II in the Darlington & District C Division. Batting first Dales scored 115 all out. Alan Richardson and Nigel Winter joint top scorers with 26. In reply Eryholme started well with a first wicket stand of 31 but once the first wicket had gone down Dales took control of the game with Dave Wallis taking 4 - 27 and Andrew Lofthouse 4 - 41 on his debut, making Eryholme 32 runs short on 83 all out.

Dales CC would like to thank Charles Cody of the CB Inn for his sponsorship of the new sight screen, also Mark Thompson of the Kings Arms, Reeth for his sponsorship of the match balls. Both these sponsorship deals are greatly appreciated. Other thanks to Alan Allison and Trevor Atkinson for delivering the sight screens, also Nathan Stones for lending a vibrating roller. Dales have now started Coaching Sessions of under 16's on Sunday mornings at 10am. Everyone is welcome.

Dales v Eryholme II Match ball sponsor Kings Arms.

Dales Innings:

J Collins	lbw	Alsobroke	1
D Wallis	bowled	Lynn	0
A Richardson	bowled	Brenkley	26
N Winter	bowled	Brenkley	26
D Hutchinson	ct White	Brenkley	3
A Lofthouse	ct Brenkley	Alsobroke	1
A Hird	bowled	Walker	18
P terry	ct Lynn	Brenkley	1
K Hutchinson	Bowled	Walker	18
R Metcalfe	not out		5
I Merry	ct Walker	Walker	6
	extras		10
	All out		115

Eryholme Innings

	83 all out			
	O	M	R	W
D Wallis	15	6	27	4
A Lofthouse	14	6	43	4
D Hutchinson	2	0	2	2
R Metcalfe	1	0	3	0

Dales v Newton Aycliffe II

Match ball sponsor Kings Arms, Reeth

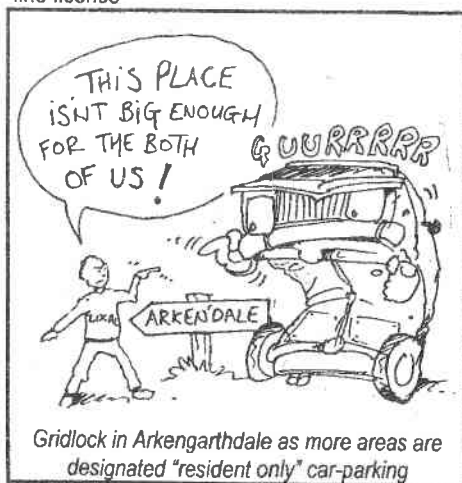
Newton Aycliffe innings 44 all out

	O	M	R	W
A Lofthouse	9	3	20	4
D Hutchinson	9	2	16	2
I Merry	3	2	2	1
J Simpson	4	1	6	2
R Metcalfe	2	0	0	1
Dales Innings:				
J Collins	bowled	Musgrave	10	
S Broadbent	bowled	Graham	3	
A Richardson	not out		11	
N Winter	not out		14	
		Extras	7	
		For 2 wkts total	45	

Reeth and District Angling Club

RADAC was established in 1987 and has currently in excess of 70 members. Anyone living in Swaledale or Arkengarthdale wishing to join should contact a member of the club or Mark Held on 886067. When membership reaches 100 a waiting list will be instigated and new members will only be admitted when vacancies occur.

The local fishing season has been underway for some two months so perhaps it is an opportune time to remind everyone that confiscation of fishing tackle and a large fine can be the penalty for not obtaining permission to fish or fishing without an Environment Agency rod and line licence



Muker to Oxnop & Crackpotside Part Two

We make our way through the estate village of Ivelet, where a footbridge takes us over the Shoregill beck, past Salt Pie Cottage where old Miss Reynoldson used to live, opposite Ivelet Farm (J. Alderson). So down to the riverside at **Marble Scar**, a regular **Swaledale Lido** of a place! Our walkers have vivid memories of lying on the lawn-like grass here in the sunshine, and being lulled by the murmuring of the quiet waters flowing by...

The track leads on to **Gunnerside New Bridge**, where James L. Broderick, in 'The Character of the Country', 1976, p.82 tells us "I saw Simon Brunskill ... he remembers the building of Gunnerside Bridge and their putting a bottle of brandy into the south pier. Some old man who was tipsy asked for and got a taste of it before it was put in and shed tears when he saw it securely walled in, where he could never again get at it to taste it." This bridge, no doubt, will be called 'Gunnerside New Bridge' for evermore -- like New College, Oxford, founded in **1379**! The James L. Broderick we have just mentioned was of **Spring End**, the great house we are about to visit. He died at Hawes during the bitter winter of 1936. His remains were brought over for burial with the rest of his family at Muker, but the parson refused the burial service, so he had to be taken to **Birk Hill**, up here above Spring End, where he was buried during a snowstorm.

At Gunnerside New Bridge we cross the river on to Crackpotside and start bowling along **Crackpot Lane**. Soon we reach Spring End, at the extreme edge of the Muker Parish Boundary marked by the Bloody Wall, which is said to have been the scene of a bloody affray between the hardy Swaledalers and Bonny Prince Charlie's Jacobite Scots in 1745. As a catering establishment Spring End has always been pretty top-notch, in my opinion. My wife and I have been here for dinner, and the

panorama from our table at the window was something most memorable. It could perhaps have figured in the menu: 'Pate aux Calvert Houses?' or 'Rouleau de Kisdon'? Oh well, never mind.

One quiet Sunday morning I was walking alone down Crackpot Lane, returning to my car which I had left on Isles Bridge, when I met a young couple who were on their way to Spring End for breakfast. They told me they were staying at a little place nearby called **Throstle Nest** (marked on the map but not named -- near Nettlebed) and indeed a very pleasant spot for a quiet holiday. At this point Swaledale is at its narrowest, and there is a bit of a temptation to shout across and pass the time of day with folk at Strands or Rowleth End, the two hamlets on the other side within what seems to be a mere stone's throw from here. The scene is wonderfully picturesque and unspoilt.

Crackpot Lane continues almost in a straight line along a shelf cut into Crackpotside as far as **Crackpot**, a hamlet of half a dozen houses, passing Bank Heads Farm (Anty Batty), Throstle Nest and Nettlebed -- all highly original and attractive names so exactly right for this countryside of rare charm. The tiny **Strands** on the other side is half buried in the ancient **Rowleth Wood**, which has been there since the Norman Conquest, complete with population of roe deer.

Nettlebed. This imaginative name conjures up visions of a backyard wilderness, and that is just what you find here, but the house nonetheless is very pretty as you will see. (Frank Kendall born here). It overlooks the river where Haverdell Beck joins it. The Garths of Haverdell lived here in their day. They were a family of considerable influence in Swaledale at one time, but their only son and heir died young. The head of the family, Francis, died in 1911 aged 94, leaving two

ever the river came into being. The **place-names** give the game away. The 6 inch map shows Gunnerside Bottoms, The Banks (Banks Heads Farm), and Sand Beds -- all belonging, surely, to a lake hereabouts in ages past. Not only that, but the very ground on which the waters stood is marshy and boggy still, and you see lots of waterweeds such as Maretail (Collins 'Wild Flowers', 1974, p.89: 'Widespread but rather local in streams and lakes').

As you plod along Dubbing Garth Lane you wonder what the scene must have been like when the whole of this riverside area was under water. You could have sailed along in a shallow-draft boat, like one of those 'vaporettos' they have instead of buses on the Grand Canal in Venice. (Not too many people about nowadays who could join me in saying that they have stood on the bottom of the Grand Canal near the Rialto Bridge, treading water, and watched a vaporetto passing by overhead!) Sailing along on this Swaledale lake you could gaze up at the houses on the Bank above, or across to Gunnerside on the far side of the lake ...

But enough! Here we are at Gunnerside New Bridge once more, and it's time to clamber down on to the riverside track leading to **Marble Scar**, of happy memory. From here with springy step we make our way to Ivelet over the Shoregill beck. For us up-&-coming, dyed-in-the-wool fell-walkers all a walk of enchantment lies ahead, from Ivelet Bridge beside the Swale all the way to Rampsholme Bridge, and then back over the fields to Muker once more, having enjoyed all the **14 miles** in every detail, and being hungry enough to eat every tea-shop and pub in the place out of house and home! It really has been quite a day to remember.

F.T.C.W.

Hilda Harker would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all staff, parents past, and present, not forgetting the children, for the gifts and cards presented to me on my retirement from Arkengarthdale C of E School.

Best Wishes to you all - I shall miss you

Steven Porter would like to thank everyone for the presents he received on his 30th birthday

William Manning wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy following the death of his father

Books

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HOW WELL IS YORKSHIRE'S WATER SUPPLY

PROBLEM BEING HANDLED ?.

RECAPING

Readers may recall that during the 1995/96 Drought after Yorksire Water had spent substantial sums on tankering emergency water supplies into West Yorkshire over a period of many weeks, the January 1996 edition (Issue No.6) of the Gazette contained an article headed 'Water on the Brain' which attempted to answer the question 'What's all this about a Water Shortage in Yorkshire?'. At the time the Company were being criticised for their alleged poor handling of the developing drought situation: in particular several of their Job's comforters who claimed to know how best to manage Yorkshire's water supply systems couldn't see why when water stocks in the Pennine Impounding Reservoirs had been so plentiful at the April start of 1995 season, some reservoir water levels in West Yorkshire had dropped so rapidly as to appear dangerously low by the early Autumn. Upland impounding reservoirs were usually operated to meet demands over three consecutive dry years and here we were after only one dry summer, albeit a very dry one, tankering millions of gallons of water per day to support West Yorkshire reservoir supplies. The criticism of the Company at that time was unrelenting and merciless: it is one thing to have to fight on week after week and month after month to stave off threats of public water supply failure but quite another to be doing so while under under viscious attacks sometimes from folk having no real understanding of the nature of the problems being faced. However notwithstanding this unprecedented barrage of criticism, Yorkshire Water acted positively and boldly to ensure that as far as humanly possible public water supplies would not fail at the tap. Early in 1996 with the drought showing no signs of abating, they began to lay miles and miles of large new trunk mains and put in bigger river water abstraction pumps to enable more water to be taken as and when available from the Yorkshire Rivers Ure (near Kilgram Bridge), the Ouse (at Moor Monkton upstream of York), and the Wharfe (at Arthington near Leeds) for transfer to the stricken West Yorkshire areas. These works went in very speedily at a capital cost reaching well beyond £100 million, thereby to improve the water transfer capacity of the previously much talked about but as then incomplete 'Yorkshire Water Grid'. At the time however, this huge investment on water transfer works in advance of securing the necessary river abstraction licences and planning consents, was seen by many as a high risk strategy and it seemed to some of us only reasonable to assume that these extensive new works must be expected to serve for much longer than the three year period for which drought emergency abstraction licences were being applied for by the Company. Accordingly the January 1996 Gazette article 'Water on the Brain' ended by saying we would be watching developments with interest and asking the question 'Will we see a properly planned solution to the problem, or will interest in the subject fade as the drought gives way to more normal rainfall?.'

STEPS TAKEN TO IMPROVE THE WATER RESOURCE POSITION
As the drought continued into its second year the Company were successful in securing through the National River Authority and D.O.E, a series of Drought

Orders authorising increased abstractions at low river flows from the Yorkshire Rivers Ure, Ouse and Wharfe for periods of up to three years, in effect to help in overcoming the immediate water shortage and allow time for the Company's water resource strategies and systems to be reviewed. Also and almost coincident with the start of the Independent 'Water Supply in Yorkshire' Inquiry held in Leeds Town Hall in April 1996, the Company in consultation with Government and the Northumbrian Water Company, decided to construct at an estimated cost approaching £75 million, a large pipeline aquaduct from the River Tees into a tributary of the River Swale, to permit transfers of substantial resources of water into Yorkshire from the River Tees, supplemented if and as required from storage in Kielder Water via the Tyne Tees Tunnel, a regional water resource option put forward in official Northern Working Party and Water Resources Board reports as far back as the late 1960's and early 1970's.

However with the onset of more normal rainfall from late 1996 onwards, the Company managed to maintain supplies using drought order abstractions from the Yorkshire rivers without importing water from Northumbria via the River Tees. But as the date for the expiry of those short term licences approached, and with both the Tees-Swale tributary link and the Yorkshire Water Grid improvements in position, the Company, following discussions with Local Authorities, Conservation Groups and the newly formed Environment Agency, applied to the latter for longer term licences to abstract substantially increased quantities of water from the Yorkshire Rivers Ure, Ouse and Wharfe for longer periods of fifteen years, but subject to conditions as to prescribed 'hands off flows' below which the Company would not be allowed to take water, thereby hopefully to minimise risk of damage to river wildlife and the fisheries. In the event, as reported in the D. and S. Times on the 7th of May, Yorkshire Water has been granted licences to take increased supplies from these Yorkshire rivers but with tighter timescales and conditions than requested in their applications. The licences granted by the Environment Agency will last for only five years, instead of the fifteen years applied for by the Company, during which time actual abstractions will be closely monitored and their environmental impacts on river wildlife and the fisheries assessed. A feature of these licences is that they provide better protection for the river's environment than previous drought order licences by introducing staged abstraction rates for different flows, so that in effect the larger abstractions will take place when the rivers are running at higher levels.

THE WAY AHEAD

Well readers may well be asking, 'Where does this leave us?', and 'Are Yorkshire's water supplies secured?' Some water planners may be troubled at the outcome of this saga since the recent licence decisions leave room for doubt as to how the Company's water supply requirements will be met beyond the next five years. In effect however, a 'Good Old British Compromise', a phrase not new to the water industry, has been reached whereby the Company have been put in a position to experiment with the 'Conjunctive Use' of their major river and reservoir resources, hopefully to achieve an improvement in the surplus of water resource yields over demands which at the time of the 1996 Public Inquiry was becoming dangerously low. Moreover the Environment Agency, working no doubt in consultation with local Conservationists such as the River Ure Group, will now have the complex task of assessing the environmental impact of increased river abstractions and get themselves in a stronger position to decide

whether or not in due course they can safely extend the five year limit they have put on the recently issued temporary licences. And, incidentally, the Agency's decision to put a time limit on the licences will please those who insist that the Company must make more progress with their leak detection and the reduction of water losses by wastage, thereby to render more water available for public supply. Clearly the business of water management has become very complicated and we as a nation have now moved beyond the stage where our regional water supply problems can be effectively resolved by individuals or teams 'flown in' to conduct public inquiries. The Environment Agency must now be allowed to continue to fulfil their onerous responsibilities working closely with other interested organisations, not least the Water Companies. We wish them all well.

CLOSING COMMENT.

It is indeed a tribute to the common sense of all concerned that a way ahead has been found for Yorkshire Water to continue to fulfil its water supply task for the next five years and hopefully well into the next millenium. The solution arrived at so far is not clear cut but we are learning to live with uncertainty. Hopefully with some Kielder Scheme resources secured if only as a fall back, we may rest content that we will not be allowed to run short of water at our taps. Of course we Reeth folk enjoy a reliable supply from a local source, but all who pay Yorkshire Water rates will follow the fortunes of the Company and the Environment Agency, with interest.

Keith Jackson

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Muker Silver Band on Tour

During the Spring Bank Holiday weekend, Muker Silver Band paid their second visit to their twin band at Launceston in Cornwall. The twinning arrangement with Launceston started ten years ago with Muker Band first visiting the Cornwall area and then Launceston Town Band returning to Swaledale to take part in Muker's Centenary Celebrations in 1997. "These band exchanges are greatly enjoyed, both socially and musically", said Band Conductor Duncan Bythell. During the weekend, Muker Silver Band played at a Special Church service and both Bands combined to play at two outdoor performances on Bank Holiday Monday. The band were well received and given good local support. A long journey but greatly enjoyed. On their return, the band have a busy week ahead. They make their annual appearance in the Swaledale Festival, always a highlight in their calendar, is in Muker Public Hall at 7.30pm next Wednesday June 9th. On Saturday 12th June the Band lead the Foresters' Friendly Society celebrations at Carlton-in-Coverdale. This is a full day engagement at which the band have played for over ninety years. At 3pm on Sunday 13th June the Band give an open air concert at Carperby as part of the summer series of village concerts sponsored by Richmondshire District Council.

Muker Ladies Guild & Gunnerside WI.

The joint Summer outing, this year arranged by Muker Guild, was an outing to Carlisle with a rail journey there and return via the Carlisle Settle picturesque railway, the members joining the train at Garsdale. Forty-five members thoroughly enjoyed the day with visits to the Cathedral, the Castle and the newly pedestrianised shopping precincts. Tullie House Museum and Art Gallery was a popular attraction.

The next function will be a Strawberry Tea in the Muker Methodist Chapel Tea-room on Saturday 3rd July 2.30pm. till 5pm. in aid of Richmond Community Hospital.

The Distinguished DUKES - Ukulele players extraordinaire appeared in Muker Public Hall on Bank Holiday Monday, 31st May in aid of the Sick Children's Unit at St. James Hospital, Leeds -TV's Jimmy's. May 31st was also Duck Race Day in Muker and the Dukes leader, Mr. Len Smith, led his group and entertained the crowds with street Busking. Donations were made in aid of Jimmys and the group say a big thank you to all involved. Look out for other concerts in the Swaledale festival programme. A full report of the Duck Race will appear in later issue.

Muker Ecumenical Sunday School will be joining with **Keld United Reform Church at Keld** to celebrate their Family Festival weekend at 2.00 pm on Sunday 6th June. The Service will be followed by a picnic by the river, weather permitting, or inside if necessary. We hope as many families as possible will meet together on that day. The next Sunday School at Muker will be on Sunday, 13th June in the Muker Public Hall at 4pm when it is planned to do a session on "Creation", assisted by Dr. David Hill, of Ecoscope Applied Ecologists.

REETH welcomes trial Luncheon - Luncheon Club good news -

A first trial luncheon in Reeth Memorial Hall was held on Wednesday 12th of May. Thirty-five people came to this initial gathering and seemed to enjoy a splendid three course meal provided by The Copper Kettle restaurant of Reeth. Welcomed by the Rev. Tim Tunley, Chairman of the Luncheon Clubs Association, who hoped everyone would have a good meal and thanked them for giving support to the Association. The two trial luncheons, the next will be on Wednesday June 9th, in the Methodist Church School-room, if successful, should lead to the forming of a new club to serve the Reeth / Fremington / Grinton area. Naturally this club like all the others, is open to anyone eligible to attend. Menus are now available from Reeth Post Office, the Gift Shop and the Bottom Shop. Thanks must go to those volunteer helpers who were initiated at the first lunch and others who have put their names forward as helpers. Lets hope that the second luncheon is as successful, proves popular and Reeth goes from strength to strength. Further information contact Mike Beckwith- 886307

Swaledale Woollens Twenty-fifth Anniversary:- A celebration party was held on Wednesday May 19th in Muker Public Hall with all forty knitters, former knitters, staff and friends enjoying a social evening and buffet meal with celebration wine and musical entertainment by Muker Silver Band. Mr David Morris and his wife Grizel who founded the firm thanked all who had supported the firm, promoted the good work and especially thanked Mrs Mary Bob Guy aged 91 of Muker, who has knitted 432 garments since the formation and the champion sock knitter Miss Olive Catterall aged 93 of Darlington previously of Breconside, Muker. We all say thank you to both Mr & Mrs Morris for their brilliant idea and loyal support to the people of the Dale.

Millennium Celebration & Events -Fortune has smiled on Muker Parish as the Parish Forum have been successful with their *Bids* to the National Lotteries Charities Board, Richmondshire District Council and New Horizons Trust which means they now have sufficient funds with which to develop and proceed with the planned Computer Generated Archive. Soon detailed compilation and collection of information will start and it is hoped that all folk within the Parish will support and welcome this initiative.

River Swale Regeneration & Conservation Scheme - In conjunction with Mr. Simon Lovell of the Yorkshire Dales National Park and other Agencies plans are being made to get together a voluntary working group of local people willing to help clear rubbish from Straw Beck between Thwaite and its' confluence with the Swale below Muker and the full stretch of the river from Keld downstream as far as working parties can cover. A proposed date is in August will be notified later and would willing helpers please contact in the first instance Mrs Margaret Beckwith, Parish Clerk at Muker on 01748 - 886307. Collection and dumping points are being arranged. Family groups committed to this project are most welcome.

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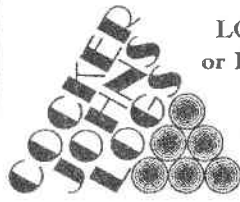
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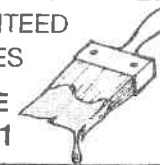
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Swaledale Festival Quoits - not played on the Green because of parked cars - played at the Buck - winner was last year's winner Andy Malton with Richard Duck as Runner-up

Vacancy - Hall Garth Hotel requires a Head Chef and a Comis Chef, accom could be provided. Tel: 825715

Marrick Parish Council are challenging the withdrawal of the new bus service on Saturdays to Hurst

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Band Concert - Reeth Brass band were really on top form with a superb concert to open the 19th Annual Swaledale Festival in Grinton Church last Friday. It was the first concert by the Band with their new Conductor Mike Hardiman from Scotton. Their performance was a match for any of the top championships bands and certainly set a very high standard for this year's Festival. Audience comments of amazing, just brilliant, accompanied the applause for an encore. The programme included "Aces High," Caliph of Baghdad," "Memory," "The Best of Bond," "One Moment in Time," "London Celebration," "Gustav Holt's Second Suite in F," "Hey Jude" and a "Beatles Melody," "Cornfield Rock" and Music from the 16th Century with a very evocative battle tune.

Reeth Millennium Meeting - 7.30pm 5th July
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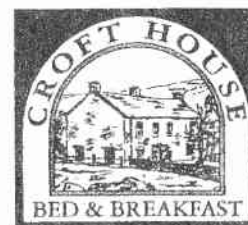
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forthcoming engagements:

Sat June 5th 1.30pm Arkengarthdale Sports
Wed June 9th 7.30pm Muker Public Hall
Sat June 12th all day Carlton in Coverdale
Sun June 13th 3pm Carperby
Sat July 3rd 6.30pm Aske Hall
Sun July 4th 3pm Gunnerside

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- **Gardner required** to maintain small garden, Gunnerside area Tel: 01422 330066
- **Wanted:** Housekeeper for self catering cottage between Muker and Gunnerside, must be available regularly on Saturdays during summer. Tel: 01422 330066 (office hours) (answerphone after hours)
- **Required** - person to help prepare and serve Bar Food 11.30am to 2pm weekdays, good rate of pay. Apply: Red Lion, Langthwaite. Tel: 884218
- **Voluntary Wardens** - interested in becoming a Yorkshire Dales National Park Voluntary Warden - please contact the volunteer co-ordinator on 01756 752748
- **Volunteer Advocates** - Hambleton & Richmondshire Advocacy need volunteer advocates - people who give understanding and sympathetic support to disadvantaged people in the community who are going through a difficult time in their lives. If you think you can help please contact Josie Dickinson on 850085 or Penny Pilling on 01609 778652
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JUNE

until 13th June 19th Annual Swaledale Festival - pick up a programme from one of the many local outlets.

3rd Rural Arts North Yorkshire present "Clara" with Sally Adams, Fremington Sunday School contact 01969 623069

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

4th Farming Demonstration Day at Hazel Brow, Low Row Tel: 886224

5th Traidcraft & Coffee Morning, Tynesdale Reeth 10am - 12.30pm

5th **Arkengarthdale Sports & Sheep Show**, Langthwaite Sports Field - Children's Fancy Dress, Muker Silver Band, Clay-Pigeon Shoot, Competition Tent & afternoon teas 1.30pm to 5pm Tel: 884513

6th Guided Walk with Paul Denning - *Aerial Views of Swaledale* meet Surrender Bridge 10.30am

7th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm "Yorkshire Life on Film."

8th Swaledale Walking Guides - Gunnerside Gill, Gunnerside Village Hall 10.30am Tel: 825041

8th Illustrated Talk Reeth Memorial Hall 7.30pm - John Hardy "My Love Affair with Swaledale."

9th Annual Charity Bike Ride - Hawes to Leyburn Tel: 01969 663226

9th Guided Walk - with Lawrence Barker - *The Old Gang Mines and Mills* - meet Surrender Bridge 2pm

10th European Parliament Elections
10th Swaledale Walking Guides - Arkengarthdale Amble meet at Whaw at 2pm

12th Annual Clay Pigeon Shoot organised by Arkengarthdale and Swaledale Gun Club at Bouldershaw Hills 1pm start

12th 21st Swaledale Marathon - organised by the Swaledale Outdoor Club for details

of the Marathon and other activities please Tel: 01325 718914

14th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm Major FTC Williams "Three Wild Walks"

16th YDNP Guided Walk "Flowers of Hill & Dale" with Tony Wood meet at the Square, Keld 2pm

17th Richmondshire Junior Sports Awards 1999 Presentation Evening at Wensleydale School, Leyburn 7.30pm

17th Gunnerside WI outing to Alma House, Ripon

18th & 19th "Gremlins of Gunnerside" a Concert by the Gunnerside Millennium Concert Party

19th YDNP Guided Walk - "Haymeadows and High Places" meet at The Farmers Arms Muker 11am

21st DEADLINE date of July Issue

22nd Dale Ladies outing to Hayes Gardnes & Lakeland Plastic, Ambleside details Tel: 884113

23rd YDNP Guided Walk - "Flowers in Arkengarthdale" with Tony Wood, meet at the Red Lion, Langthwaite 2pm

25th "Fanny Hill" a production by Leeds Library Theatre in Reeth Memorial Hall, tickets from Reeth PO Tel: 884201

26th Coffee Morning at Hall Garth, Healaugh, by kind permission of Alan and Rosalind Earl 10am to 12noon plus cake stall, Bring & Buy, Tombola

26th Annual Bonanza - Low Row Methodist Church 3 - 5pm

26th Hawes Gala
27th YDNP Guided Walk "Looking at Leadmining at Gunnerside" with Frank Burns. Meet at Gunnerside Village Hall 2pm

27th YDNP Photography Day - Interpreting the Dales "Waterfalls & Moors" at Keld Public Hall

28th Reeth PC Meeting 7pm Memorial Hall
29th Muker PC Meeting

DIARY DATES - all entries are FREE - call 884201

- 29th Swaledale Walking Guides - Upper Arkengarthdale Walk, meet Langthwaite car park 11am
- 30th YDNP Guided Walk - Kidson: "The Classic Circular" meet at The Farmers Arms Muker 11am

JULY

- 2nd - 11th Middleham Festival
- 4th Muker Silver Band Concert Gunnerside Square 3pm
- 5th Reeth Millennium Celebrations Meeting and Memorial Hall Man. Committee 7.30pm Memorial Hall
- 11th Charity Football Match - Reeth Junior Giants v Black Bull Codgers, Gunnerside School 2pm in aid of Martin House Hospice.
- 12th Community Health Council Public Meeting at 2.15pm Colburn Village Hall
- 13 - 15th Great Yorkshire Show
- 17th Musical Extravaganza, Richmond Castle in aid of Macmillan Cancer relief
- 25th James Herriott Half Marathon. Tel: 01969 623144
- 31st Barn Dance at Cogden Hall for "DIG"

AUGUST

- 7th & 8th River Clear Up with Family Fun Days - full details July Issue
- 25th Reeth Show - for details Tel: 884247
- 28th Wensleydale Show
- 30th Reeth Sports

SEPTEMBER

- 1st Muker Show - for details Tel: 886330
- 21st Dales Ladies outing to James Herriott Centre, Thirsk details Tel: 884113

OCTOBER

- 16th "Meantime" a new North Country Theatre presentation, Reeth Memorial Hall
- 23rd Gala Concert by Muker Silver Band and the Swale Singers in aid of Keld Public Hall

APRIL 2000

- 8th "Messiah" a special performance for the Millennium in Reeth Methodist Church

by the combined choirs of Upper Swaledale and Upper Wensleydale

JULY 2000

- 1st Muker Millennium Party - Show Field

1999 Mobile Library Visits

Route 3

(Downholme, Grinton, Marrick, Marske)

WEDS: 16th June; 7th & 28th July

Route 7

(Fremington, Reeth, Langthwaite, Whaw)

TUES: 22nd June, 13th July

Route 9

(Healaugh, Gunnerside, Low Row, Harkerside)

THURS: 24th June; 15th July

Route 13

(Westonesdale, Keld, Thwaite, Muker)

WEDS: 9th & 30th June; 15th July

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 every third Friday, (11th June) for full details Tel: 822335

Shades of Heather

Workshop dates for Summer 1999

- | | | |
|-------|---|------------|
| June: | 29 th | Rug Making |
| July: | 2 nd , 7 th , 23 rd , 28 th | Rug Making |
| | 14 th | Dyeing |
| Aug: | 3 rd , 11 th , 17 th , 20 th , 5 th | Rug Making |
| | | Dyeing |
| Sept: | 3 rd , 10 th , 17 th , 24 th , 17 th | Rug making |
| | | Dyeing |

Times: 10.30am - 3.30pm Tues, Wed, Fri & Sat.

Sat 10.30am - 12.30pm - mini workshop surgeries

Children's Sat afternoons - 2pm - 4pm

Full Details Tel: 884435

CHURCH SERVICES

in ARKENGARTHDALE and SWALEDALE

6th June

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

13th June

- 9.30am St Michael's Downholme *Holy Eucharist Rite B*
- 10.30am St Andrew's Grinton *Swaledale Festival Service* 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*
- 6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist Gunnerside Methodist *Communion* Marske Methodist Muker Methodist Reeth Congregational Reeth Methodist

20th June

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

27th June

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row *Holy Communion BCP*
- 9.00am Keld URC
- 9.30am St Michael's Downholme *Holy Eucharist Rite B* St Andrew's Grinton *Eucharist*
- 10.30am Reeth Methodist *Sunday School Anniversary* Low Row URC
- 11.00am Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske *Holy Eucharist*
- 11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale *Holy Communion BCP*
- 2.30pm Low Row Methodist
- 6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist Gunnerside Methodist Marske Methodist Muker Methodist Reeth Congregational

ELITE CINEMA

at LEYBURN

(Tel: 01969 624488)

JUNE Film Programme

3rd - 5th June at 5pm & 8pm

"Tea with Mussolini" (PG)

10th - 12th at 5pm & 8pm

"An Ideal Husband" (PG)

17th at 5pm & 8pm

"Elizabeth" (15)

18th at 5pm and

19th at 2.30pm & 5pm

"Mighty Joe" (PG)

18th & 18th at 8pm only

"Plunkett and MacLeane" (15)

24th at 5pm & 8pm

"Elizabeth" (15)

25th & 26th at 5pm & 8pm

"Gods and Monstors" (15)

July 1st at 5pm & 8pm

"An Autumn Tale" (U)

2nd & 3rd at 5pm & 8pm

"You've Got Mail"

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!

Advance Bookings Available

Box Office Open 2pm - 10pm Thurs - Sat

The North Riding Dales Licensed Victuallers Association

Annual Charity Bike Ride

Wed 9th June

Crown Inn Hawes to Bolton Arms Leyburn

collecting for a Nimbus Bed for the Multi

Needs Ward, League of Friends, Friarage,

Hospital, Northallerton and other local

charities. Details Tel: 01969 663226

Northern Spirit DALES RAILCARD

residents within certain areas, which includes the DL11 postcode area are entitled to purchase a DALES RAILCARD for use of the Settle-Carlisle Line. The cards costs £10 per year and entitles the holder to 1/3 off the cost of local rail fares every time you travel, and up to 2 children can go with you for only £2 each.

DALES RAILCARD are now available at your local POST OFFICE

SUNDAY BUS SERVICES

Keighley & District are again operating

Sunday services:

807

Hawes Stat Yd 1120 1500

Keld 1150 1530

Muker 1200 1540

Gunnerside 1210 1550

Reeth 1220 1600

Castle Bolton 1240 1620

Aysgarth Falls 1250 1630

Hawes Stat Yd 1315 1655

(connections with Ribbleshead)

803

Leyburn Mkt Pl 1140 Hawes Mkt Pl 1655

Reeth 1200 Muker 1730

Gunnerside 1215 Gunnerside 1740

Muker 1220 Reeth 1755

Hawes Mkt Pl 1250 Leyburn Mkt Pl 1820

(connections to Harrogate via Masham & Ripon)

for comprehensive details of Bus Services

around the Yorkshire Dales and Train Times for

the Settle-Carlisle collect a **FREE** copy of

"Getting Around - the Yorkshire Dales"

from many local outlets and all

Tourist Information & National Park Centres

Going on Holiday?

Ask at your local Post Office about their

TRAVEL SERVICES

Swaledale - Bus Times - Arkengarthdale

Richmond - SWALEDAL - (Hawes TUES only) - (Leyburn FRI only) Routes: 30, 30A, 36, 130, 522

(W/E 12.4.99)	522	30	30	522	30	30	36	30	30A	30	30A	30
	SD		M-Th	SD		Fr	Fr	Sa	Sa	Sa	Sa	Sa
Richmond Schools				1545								
RICHMOND Mkt Pl	0715	0910	1310	1550	1740	2240		0735	1000	1135	1400	1535
Whitcliffe Place	0718	0913	1313	1553	1743	2243		0738	1003	1138	1403	1538
Marske (via Marrick & Hurst)												1413
LEYBURN Mkt Pl							1309					
Bellerby Cross Keys							1314					
Downholme							1324					
Grinton	0737	0932	1332	1616	1802	2302	1332	0757	1022	1157		1557
REETH	0744	0934	1334	1619	1804	2304	1334	0759	1024	1159	1446	1559
Arkle Town									1030			1452
Langthwaite									1031			1453
Whaw Road Ends									1035			1457
Healaugh	0748	0938	1338	1623	1807	2307	1338	0802		1202		1602
Low Row	0756	0945	1345	1631	1815	2315	1345	0810		1210		1610
GUNNERSIDE Bdge	0800	0955	1355	1635	1825	2325	1355	0820		1220		1620
Muker Farmer's Arms		1006	1406				1406	0831		1231		1631
Thwaite		1010	1410				1410	0835		1235		1635
KELD Tan Hill Rd End		1019	1419				1419	0844		1244		1644

Keld Tan Hill R/E	1007	1423										
Thwaite	1015	1428										
HAWES Mkt Pl	1033	1446										
HAWES Mkt Pl	0940	1400										
Thwaite	1010	1418										
Keld Tan Hill R/E	1007	1423										

(Service 130 - Hawes Connection - runs on Tuesdays only and is operated by Braithwaites of Sedburgh.)

KELD Tan Hill Rd End	1025	1425					1025	0850		1250		1650
Thwaite	1034	1434					1034	0859		1259		1659
Muker Farmer's Arms	1038	1438					1038	0903		1303		1703
GUNNERSIDE Bdge	0800	1049	1449	1640	1825		1049	0914		1314		1714
Low Row	0804	1059	1459	1644	1835		1059	0924		1324		1724
Healaugh	0812	1107	1507	1651	1843		1107	0932		1332		1732
Whaw Road Ends									1035		1500	
Langthwaite									1039		1504	
Arkle Town									1040		1505	
REETH	0816	1110	1510	1655	1846		1110	0935	1046	1335	1511	1735
Grinton	0818	1112	1512	1658	1848		1112	0937		1337	1513	1737
Downholme							1122					
Bellerby Cross Keys							1130					
LEYBURN Mkt Pl							1135					
Marske (via Hurst & Marrick)										1119		
Whitcliffe Place	0842	1131	1531	1717	1907			0956	1129	1356	1522	1756
RICHMOND Mkt Pl	0845	1134	1534	1720	1910			0959	1132	1359	1525	1759
Richmond Schools	0850											

*SD - School days; M-Th - Mon to Thurs; Tu - Tuesdays only; Fr - Fridays only; Sa - Saturdays only; No Service Sundays or Bank Holidays

(*NB - a Service for route 522 (Arriva route 30) does operate in School Holidays at the same times)

All services are supported by North Yorkshire County Council. Service 522 is operated by Abbots of Leeming.

Services 30, 30A & 36 are operated by ARRIVA (ARRIVA Travel Enquiry Line Tel: 0345 124125)

ARKENGARTHDALE

Malcolm Terry operates a request service to link will ALL Swaledale Services -

Please Tel: 01748 884533 daily to confirm your requirements.