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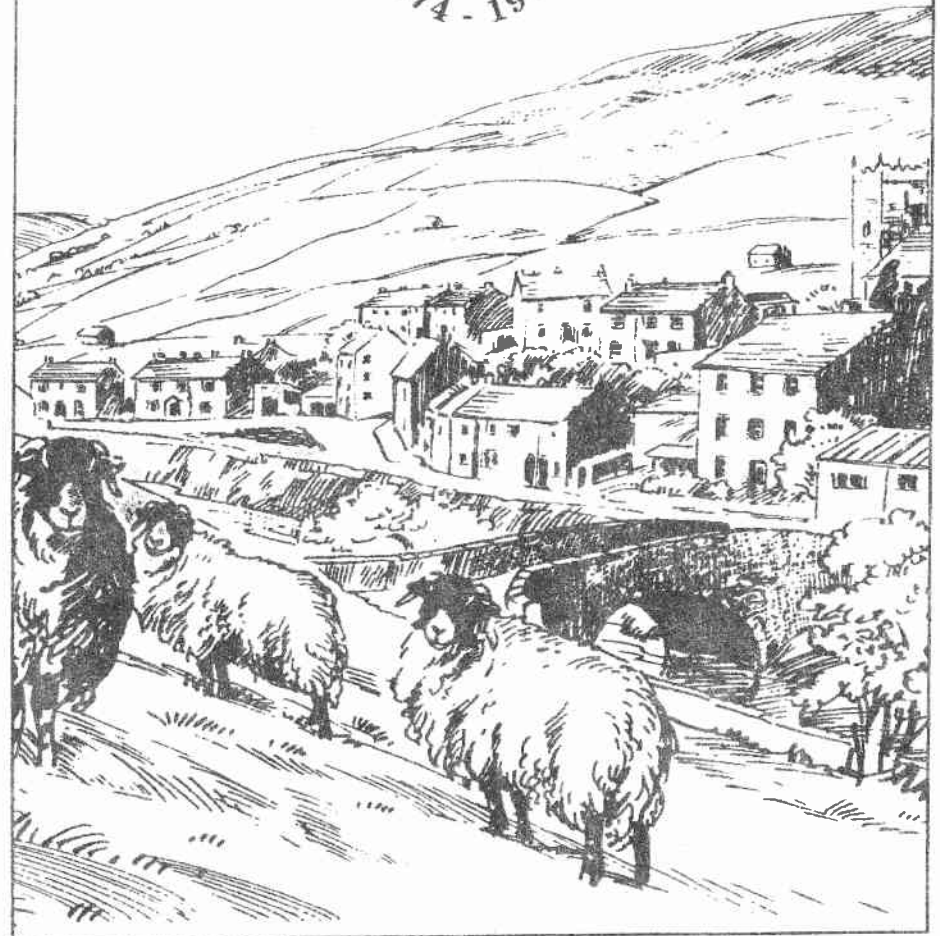
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Bus Times
 New Bus Times are published inside the back
 cover of this issue - which are correct from
 information available at the time of printing.
 Regrettably at the time of printing no
 information had been supplied regarding
 Sunday Bus Times which are due to start
 Spring Bank Holiday weekend (30th May)
 for the forthcoming summer season

DEADLINE DATE for June Issue
17th May

**REETH & DISTRICT
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MAY 1999 Issue:
 Swaledale Woollens 25th Anniversary
 Radon in the home - How dangerous is it?
 "Walking with the Major" -
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 Letters
 Diary Dates, Church Services
 Market Place, Bus Timetable
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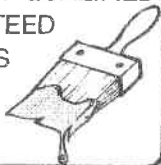
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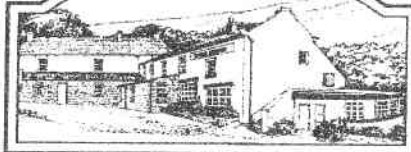


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Problems with the early morning bus from Richmond to Gunnerside and return have overshadowed the additional Bus Services for Swaledale and Arkengarthdale following the recent review of public transport by North Yorkshire County Council. All such services in the two Dales need to be subsidised.

Extra services include a daily mid morning Richmond to Keld service, a late bus to Gunnerside from Richmond on Fridays and a Richmond-Marske-Marrick-Reeth-Langthwaite-Whaw service on Saturdays. The popular Tuesday Hawes and Friday Leyburn market day service have been retained. Most services are operated by Arriva (United) but the Hawes-Keld connection is now operated by Braithwaites of Sedburgh.

Whilst most of the new services have been well received there has been a lot of confusion and problems with the early morning Richmond Gunnerside (Route 202) service which is now operated as a schools contract by Abbots of Leeming. This service should still be running as a service bus for fare paying passengers stopping and collecting in Richmond Market Place. The problems have been raised with Abbots, the County Council and with our local County Councillor but remain unresolved at the time of going to press. It is understood that Arriva will be operating this service during school holidays. The fundamental problem is that the "school" bus on a morning is an essential service bus and should never be considered just as a "school" service. The knock on problem is the 1550 afternoon service from Richmond and return.

Any complaints about the services should be directed to Richard Owens, Passenger Transport Officer, NYCC, County Hall, Northallerton.

Another problem is with the "Explorer" tickets, great value to spend a day on the buses, but with so many different operators they are apparently no longer practical. Watch this space!! A full timetable has been prepared and is published inside the back cover. Sorry but we have no details of any Sunday Services, yet.

PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Thursday 6th May is Polling Day for local elections. Only Melbecks and Marrick are holding elections for Parish Councils.

Candidates for Melbecks are:

Raymond Alderson; Harry Beswick; James Rutter Calvert; Robert Neil Clarkson; George Kenneth Hird and Ann Spensley.

Candidates for Marrick are:

John Bird; David Philip Brown; Barrie Ernest Braithwaite; Ian Anthony Donald Law; Hillary Susan Richardson; Keith Oliver Stones and John Robert Wilkinson.

Polling Stations are at Gunnerside Village Hall, Low Row & Feetham Institute and Marrick Institute respectively and are open from 8am to 9pm.

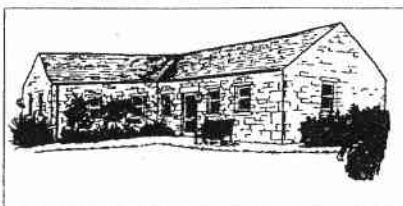
Elections are not required for Arkengarthdale, Grinton, Muker, and Reeth.

The nominated and correctly elected members for those Parish Councils are: **Arkengarthdale:** Clark Stones, Stephen Stubbs, Andrew Stones, Angela Whitworth and Robert Gale. **Grinton:** Harold Brown, Norman Harker, Geraldine Coates, Brian Sunter and Michael Smalley. **Muker:** Ernest Whitehead; John Kilburn; John Porter; John Reynoldson and Raymond Calvert. **Reeth, Fremington and Healaugh:** Martin Bearpark, Philip Bastow, Peter Brant, David Hutchinson and James Kendall.

James Kendall and Raymond Alderson have both been returned unopposed as members for Richmondshire District Council.

Millennium

Ideas for celebrating the Millennium in Reeth include a Boundary Walk for the Spring of 2000 and to hold a Bartle Fair - last held in August 1951. The programme for the Bartle Fair included, a fancy dress procession, children's sports, a community tea and concert in the Memorial Hall. It is hoped that photographs of that Bartle Fair could be exhibited in the forthcoming "Swaledale - Now & Then" exhibition in the Memorial Hall but the "official album" was borrowed and has never been returned.



It's a Doc's Life

A column with a medical slant

A few patients (mainly men!) have asked me about Viagra. Rationing has gone on behind the scenes in the Health Service for years. Viagra has brought this debate into the public arena. The paradox is that GP's are obliged to prescribe any drug they feel that their patient needs. However guidelines from the DoH forbid this and dictate that it is only for a small group of patients with defined illnesses (i.e. men who have multiple sclerosis or diabetes). This is discrimination, but by *not* prescribing I could be in breach of my contract. However any prescription given to a patient without the defined criteria will be carefully scrutinised by the Health Authority. Viagra costs £5 per tablet. The current therapies we use for impotence are Muse and Caverject, which cost £9.95 and £18.50 respectively. Therefore by prescribing Viagra I could save the Health Service money, but no, that is too simple. The only way to get Viagra is to be referred as an outpatient to the hospital at a cost of hundreds of pounds. Well done, Frank Dobson and the DoH, a triumph for common sense. Meanwhile Viagra can be bought over the Internet from <http://KwikMed.com/viagra/104764/> although I strongly advise *only* taking it under medical supervision.

Dr. Paul Bond, The Surgery.

THANKS

Lorna and Charles Highmoor wish to thank family, friends and neighbours for their flowers, cards, kind messages and support following the recent death of their sister

Gladys

Margery Gall would like to thank all the staff, parents and children and governors for cards and gifts presented to me on my retirement from Reeth School. Best Wishes to you all.

Philip and Clare would like to thank everybody for their best wishes and gifts following the birth of their daughter Kathryn Bastow on 6th April 1999

BEST WISHES

John and Annie Porter

Love and Best Wishes on your Ruby Wedding Anniversary on 9th May - from all the family

Andrew and Fiona

Happy Wedding Day, 8th May

Best Wishes for the future - from next door

GUNNERSIDE WI

At the April Meeting Prof Gerald Scott gave a very topical slide talk on plastics. - he approached his subject as an environmental issue, with slides showing the vast amounts of pollution caused by non-biodegradable plastic waste. The annual day outing with Muker Ladies Guild is on 2nd June is a visit to Carlisle on the Settle/Carlisle railway. An evening outing to Alma House Ripon has been arranged for 17th June. The next meeting is on 20th May when the speaker will be Fiona Rosher, Curator of the Dales Countryside Museum at Hawes.

Low Row Ladies Circle

Quaker Close Reeth was the venue for a recent meeting when Margaret Johnson of Gunnerside gave an interesting and fascinating talk and display on fossils and minerals, some of which she made into jewellery.

Upper Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Business Association

The next meeting is on 11th May at Hazel Brown Farm when the guest speaker will be Heather Hancock, Chief Executive YDNPA

Muker to Oxnop & Crackpotside Part One

You Leave Muker in high hopes of seeing **Rash**. Yes, there it is on your map and you follow the track over Routin Gill. But do you ever see Rash? Well, you might as well have been in **Nowhereville** -- you **have** seen it! Rash is one of Swaledale's hamlets, like Birkdale and Kearton -- its houses so well scattered that it's there and yet it isn't....

Hereabouts you are in a country of great surprises -- Kearton's Wood above unseen waterfalls, roaring and thundering far below, the hidden Oxnop Kirk, Oxnop Bridge with its aeroplane, and from the shelf of Crackpotside a vision of Swaledale so narrow that Rowleth Wood on the other side seems almost within shouting distance.

So put on your jolly old daletrotters and come along with me. The one sure thing about Swaledale is that our walking day does not have to be down bright and clear -- it can be bucketing rain, but no matter, for, always remember -- **Swaledale rain is good for the complexion**, and all the farmers are applecheeked. (You do believe me, don't you?) Anyway, set your sights for Rash Bank and let us be trotting along the walled Accommodation Lane. Push through a hand-gate at the foot of the Bank and you will suddenly find yourself on the narrow track we have just mentioned.

In the intervals of rest and catching your breath between hopping over one beck after another as they rush down the steep-sided Rash Bank, you will pass **Rash Grange**, one of the oldest houses in the Dale (1685), occupied by the Kilburn family for many years until they moved to Queens in Muker. Next comes Rash View and then Rash Cottage. Rash Cottage, with an elevated view, looks out over Gun Ing Lane below, and also the heavy wooded Routin Gill. You would call this a dashed impressive **coign of vantage**, what?

From here the track climbs steeply until you emerge, slightly limp but still chirpy, on to the Oxnop Gill road at last. Crow Tree

Farm (Hunter) is just below us, together with its first line of defence, the **Crow Trees**. They are **sycamores**, grouped close together to form an almost impregnable wind break against the storm-force westerlies that roar and shriek across from time to time.

The road at this point is bordered by exceptionally interesting and beautiful wild flowers and fruits, as, for instance, ragged robin, 'a declining species', says the Flora Britannica, 1996, p.100-1, and 'widespread and common' says the Collins Book of Wild Flowers, 1974, p.32. So what **are**, you to believe, I ask you. Also present are the pyramidal orchids, sloes, bilberries, early purple orchids and brambles -- and here perhaps I should pass on the stern warning always given by Norland-trained nannies to their young charges: "Never pick brambles below dog-leg lifting height"! Anyway, all are here in their due season. Grigson's 'Englishman's Flora', 1975, p.281, describing bilberries, simply says of them, "good in tarts" -- ho! ho! and R. Mabey's Flora Britannica, p.444, records that "early purple orchids smell wonderful when first opened, like lily of the valley -- but when they go over they **reek of tom cat**." Lastly, mention must be made of the dark red **betony**, (fl. Jun-Aug). Though common, it is very special. In Ancient Egypt it was wrapped round the body to ward off evil dreams and spirits with its magic power. In mediaeval times there was a **prayer** to betony: "O Betony, you who were discovered first by Aesculapius, hear my prayer...." In the the Herbarium of Apuleius Platonicus (c. 1400) it was shown as a cure for 47 diseases, with magic power against the **elf-sickness** (!) Furthermore, with its Latin name of **Betonica** it was grown in all the monasteries and physic gardens of Europe. It is applied externally as a **poultice** to heal wounds and bruises. (See 'Englishman's Flora', Grigson, p.346, and 'Natural Pharmacy', 1992, p.126).



and the Oxnop Beck far down in the woodland depths of the Gill is beginning to grumble more and more loudly. It finishes up as a thundering great waterfall, hidden in darkness beneath the spreading trees. Presently we reach a large barn known as Puddingsteeds (good name, that!) and plunge steeply down on a footpath which brings us into sight of Gunnerside Lodge afar off, and then Ivelet, although the two bridges there, Ivelet and Shoregill Beck, are at this point screened by trees.

But here, on our left, is **Low Oxnop** (J. Porter), 'built by John & Elizabeth Alderson in 1685, it displays a splendid range of mullioned and transomed windows unmatched by any other house in Swaledale'. (Fieldhouse & Jennings, 'History of Swaledale', 1978, p.244). Worth going a long way round Oxnop Gill to see and admire, I must say.

Crossing the main road at the bottom we must not miss **Oxnop Bridge**. The name was blocked out early in the last war, like that of Healaugh Bridge, to prevent it being identified by enemy parachutists, etc. What makes Oxnop Bridge different and unique, though, is that you will see, on the third coping-stone from the left on the north side, the **incised outline of a wartime aircraft**, very competent, by someone who knew his job -- though whether it represents a Spitfire, Hurricane, Defiant or Messerschmitt I would not hazard a guess...

The short road down to Ivelet Bridge is where the **toothwort** grows. 'One of the most unearthly-looking of our native species, a ghostly parasite entirely lacking in chlorophyll, growing on the roots of trees'. (Flora Britannica, 1996, p.336). 'Not a common plant. Its local name is Corpse Flower'. (Englishman's Flora, 1975, p.334).

Well, toothwort is not the only corpse flower. We have one in our garden. It is the **white campion**. 'A sinister plant, its local name is 'mother-dee' or 'mother-die', because picking the flowers brought death to your mother. Moths flutter from white flower to flower during the night and do the

business of pollination. It is a handsome plant, growing to a height of 8 feet or so, and is of ancient origin, remains of it having been found on neolithic and Bronze Age sites'. (Englishman's Flora, p.92).

Mark Williams(son) came to grief on the hump-back top of Ivelet Bridge while riding his motor-bike fairly fast (they **all** do it, don't they!) He was suddenly confronted by a stone wall on the far side of the bridge, braked hard, left the saddle and nose-dived into deep mud beyond the wall!

At the north-east corner of this bridge lies the only known **coffin stone** on the Swaledale Corpse Way, on which the coffin was placed while the bearers had a rest interval on their way down to the burial service at Grinton Church. (The 12th century Grinton Church was the only church in Swaledale for 400 years until Muker Church was opened in 1580).

HALFWAY POINT

We have now covered about 5 miles and have looked at many things of interest. If you like you may now turn homeward at this point by strolling along the delectable riverside track back to Muker, with my thanks ringing in your ears and my pats on back (?) for having come this far and for having been such good company. You will have clocked up a very respectable 7 miles of high quality rambling by the time you get back -- something worth chattering about as time goes by

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St. Mary's Church - Muker

On Sunday, 9th May at 4pm there will be a **Songs of Praise** with Muker Silver Band to give thanks for a successful Lambing season. The Sunday School will join in the special service. All families and visitors are welcome.

St. Mary's Church Coffee Morning

A Coffee Morning, Bring and Buy Stall and Cake Stall in aid of Church funds will be held in Muker Literary Institute on Bank Holiday Monday, 3rd May between 10 am and 12 noon.

Muker Ladies Guild

The Guild together with Luncheon Club members had a joint and very enjoyable trip to see the 'King & I' at the Darlington Civic. This was a wonderful show and our less mobile members particularly appreciated the facilities at the Civic. Afternoon tea and shopping at the local Morrison's store completed a splendid trip out. The next Guild meeting will be on Thursday, 6th May at 7 pm in Muker Public Hall when Mr Neil Gardiner will give a talk and show slides on some of the more interesting aspects of our natural world.

Muker Luncheon Club

The 29th April luncheon in Muker Public Hall was the fourth anniversary of the Club. At the first Club held in April 1995 fifteen people launched what has become a most successful and enjoyable gathering of people. Last Thursday, forty-four people enjoyed an excellent meal provided as usual by the Farmers Arms, Muker. This is nearly three times the number of people who originally founded the Club. After the meal members usually stay on to play Indoor Carpet Bowls, dominoes and table pastimes. Occasional speakers and entertainers are invited during the year. Together with members from other Clubs joint coach outings and theatre visits are arranged. These have proved so popular that regular outings are now in the programme and the next outing will be on Thursday, 8th July when there is an opportunity to visit Preston Park Museum, Butterfly World and enjoy a cruise up the River Tees on the Teesside Princess. Booking Forms and Itinerary can be found in this month's (May's) menus.

The Distinguished DUKES - Ukulele players extraordinaire will be appearing 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. Tickets are now on sale at Muker and Reeth Post Offices at £3, children and Senior citizens £1.50. May 31st is also Duck Race Day in Muker and the Dukes leader, Mr. Len Smith, has promised to lead his group to entertain the crowds with street Busking. Donations in aid of Jimmys would be welcomed. If you liked to hear George Formby this group will bring back memories. This is also the middle weekend of the Swaledale Festival fortnight. Look out for other concerts in the programme. Muker Silver Band concert in Muker Public Hall on Wednesday June 9th.

REETH welcomes trial Luncheon - Luncheon Club good news - Arrangements have been made to hold a Trial Luncheon in Reeth Memorial Hall on Wednesday, 12th May. Menus are available from Reeth Post Office and the Bottom Shop. It is intended that the proposed new Club will serve the Reeth/Fremington/Grinton area. Naturally this Club is open to anyone eligible to attend, as long as they live in Arkengarthdale or Swaledale. Initially an Introductory Coffee Morning was held in the Memorial Hall on Friday 16th April as part of the Feasibility Study, and though the day was snowy and cold, twenty five people completed or forwarded questionnaires wanting a luncheon club. This proved there was sufficient interest to support a trial meal. A number of people have volunteered to help at the Club but other volunteers to form a team and help on a rota basis are needed. If you are able and willing to help please contact the Secretary, Tel. 886307. If you wish to form or starting a club to serve your village/area please seek the support of the Association.

Parish & District Councillors -

Many Parish and District councillor's have been elected unopposed and only in some areas is there an election. It will be interesting to see new faces and we wait to find out if there will be any noticeable change in the actions or opinions of particular Parishes. Polling Day is May 6th. If you have a chance to vote please use it.

Millennium Funding -

Most Parishes are planning some form of celebration or positive memorial to the coming millennium. Thanks to the financial support of Richmondshire District Council via grants to local Parish Councils and other kind agencies many historic and long lasting projects are in hand. These range from stone cairns, bandstands to computer generated and stored local history and personnel archives which encourage input by the residents of each parish. Many of the events and projects will be enjoyed and attended by most people in the various parishes. Please give generously to support these projects and in particular please recognise the amount of time and effort the small organising committees are putting in on your behalf. If you feel able to help why not volunteer.

Computer and Information Technology Training -

Plans are being formulated to provide BASIC and ADVANCED courses in the use of computers throughout the two dales. Do you have an interest in learning either for business or just for fun how to use a computer, using e-mail, accessing the internet and browsing the Web. Senior citizens why not learn about e-mail etc. so that you can keep in touch with family or friends in other parts of the country or world. To assist in the planning and organisation and to give some idea of the numbers likely to require such training please write giving name and address, and type of training required to CITTAS, c/o pmb. Reeth Gazette, Reeth Post Office. Reeth.

Radon in the home-How dangerous is it?

Many people in the Dales have received booklets from the Department of the Environment warning of the dangers of domestic radon and some have responded to the invitation to have their houses tested for radon levels because they are concerned by the suggestion that this gas may be causing lung cancer in themselves and their children. Some enquiring minds have asked whether there is any evidence that residents of the Northern Dales have a higher than average incidence of lung cancer. When this question was put to the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) which advises the Department of the Environment on such matters, the latter has responded that there is no regional epidemiological evidence to suggest this. NRPB's advice to the Department of the Environment is in fact based on some relatively old research on mine workers subjected to much higher concentrations of radon than are ever likely to be experienced by people in their homes in the Yorkshire Dales. Radon is found in minute quantities in all rocks so that everyone breathes in small amounts of it every day. The average national background concentration in the atmosphere is 20 Becquerels per cubic meter (Bq/m^3). The important question is then at what concentration does radon become dangerous and how dangerous is it?

NRPB has advised the government that the danger level is 200 Bq/m^3 . This is an arbitrary figure based on the assumption that the risk of cancer *increases linearly with the concentration of radon in the atmosphere from background level*. However, international research has shown that although this appears to be the case in Stockholm, Missouri and New Jersey, it is not universally true. For example, in Winnipeg, Canada and Shenyang, China there is evidence that up to 400 Bq/m^3 , the incidence of lung cancer *is actually reduced*. A recent very comprehensive study of lung cancer incidence in 1601 counties across the USA has confirmed that the risk does indeed decrease with increase in radon concentration up to at least 260 Bq/m^3 and it is suggested that this is due to an increase in the body's defence mechanism. It seems highly likely that factors other than radon account for the large discrepancies that have been observed in the more limited surveys. Typical 'confounding' factors are environmental pollution which is particularly severe in mines due to dangerous dusts. In centres of high population density such as New Jersey and Stockholm, there is also a relatively high concentration of cancer-causing particles due to vehicle exhausts. NRPB admits that smoking is a much more serious lung cancer hazard than radon. Smoking 15 cigarettes a day increases the risk of cancer from radon by a factor of ten compared with non-smokers. There is also strong evidence that a balanced diet of fruits and vegetables substantially reduces the risk of lung cancer.

So what should the Dales resident conclude from this. Firstly, it is clear that even in the worst case scenario assumed by NRPB, radon is a negligible cause of lung cancer when compared with smoking. If you are a smoker then the obvious solution is to stop. If you are not a smoker and have a healthy diet then radon levels in the region of 400 Bq/m^3 might, according to NRPB, cause a very small increased risk (~15%) of lung cancer. However, other evidence suggests that the risk of lung cancer actually *decreases* up to this level. If your house has a radon concentration averaged over a year at 700 Bq/m^3 or above then your risk *may* be doubled if you are a non-smoker or increased twenty-fold if you also smoke. Each individual then has to decide on the basis of his or her own life-style whether the radon risk is significant compared with other environmental factors.

Professor Gerald Scott

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In the early 1970's, again with the economy of Swaledale at a low ebb thoughts again were turned to reviving the local knitting trade. There were still some descendants of the early knitters living in the Dale and the art of knitting had survived with them. So in 1974, after much research, David Morris and his wife Grisel founded Swaledale Woollens based firmly in Muker. Using mainly Swaledale wool and local knitters the business quickly grew and gained an international reputation. The story is one of success. Swaledale Woollens have been worn on Antarctic expeditions and by members of the Royal Family

Today Swaledale Woollens has a lovely little shop in the heart of Muker with a variety of woollen products, mostly locally produced using a team of knitters working at home, a full time manager and five part time staff. Items are despatched all over the country and the world using the local post office. It could be stated that the success of Swaledale Woollens is because it uses local materials, employs local people and supports local services. Something unique in the modern business world.

Why travel to the towns to support the big shops when you have the best right here on your own doorstep? Congratulations on your first 25 years and here's to the next. Well done and keep on knitting. Visit their Web Site: www.yorkshirenet.co.uk/swaledalewoollens

"THE Yorkshire DALES

a view from the MILLENNIUM"

"This stunning and original new book has been specially commissioned to celebrate the new millennium and is essential reading for all those with a love of the Yorkshire Dales"

Compiled by two of the area's leading authors, David Joy and Colin Speakman, the book has been produced in association with the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and features a foreword from the Trust's patron HRH The Prince of Wales. The book not only features on the history and beauty of the Dales but also looks forward to the future by ending with the winning entries from an art and poetry competition run by the Trust for Dales schoolchildren.

One of the poems is by Sophie Mair of Healaugh.

THE BRIDGE

The bridge has stood two hundred years
With moss protruding from every crack and
stone

Beneath, the stream dawdles over pebbles
peacefully,

The spring sunshine reflecting on the ripples

Overhanging trees coming into bud

Cast shadows over the water's edge

Pussywillow, catkins bursting into bloom,

Sycamore, ash and chestnut line the banks

Horse and cart, cattle, motor cars

The bridge has seen them all.

But made only for the trudging feet of miners

The only life to cross its lonely path today

Is the occasional sheep and armies of

advancing grass,

For it cannot hold the weight

Of even one man now

The book is due to be published in the autumn, priced £25.

However, there is a pre-publication offer for signed copies, if ordered by 31st July. For full details of this offer please contact Great Northern Books, Hole Bottom Farm, Hebden, Skipton, North Yorkshire, BD23 5DL, Tel: 01756 752369, Fax: 01756 753370

Yorkshire Dales National Park

List of Current Planning Applications.

AD House, Fremington - roof improvements.

Park Top, Marske - silage pit

The Old School, Muker - creation of 1st floor flat

Blakethwaite Moor, Gunnerside - extending access track, creation of pond.

Cambridge House, Reeth - alterations to form B & B accommodation

Manor Farm Hudswell - conversion of barn to two dwellinghouses and creation of detached dwellinghouse

Gunnerside Mill - outline planning permission for residential development

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 (except Bank Holidays) 11am to 1pm

LETTERS

Books for Schools

With your correspondent D N William (*April issue*) I agree that the apparent discrepancy between the Chancellor's Budget statement and the Department of Education's allocation of funds for school books is to be regretted and that, nevertheless, the distribution between small and large schools is indeed thoroughly fair.

Doubtless he rejoices with me and other readers that the raising of national educational standard is a priority of the government, that already 100,00 children are benefiting from smaller class size, that nursery education is being extended to all four year olds, that an extra £19 billion is being invested in education over the next three years and that the Budget allocation for books is *additional* to that sum

E G Farmer B.Sc., M.I.P.C. Gunnerside

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IN BRIEF:

Reeth Brass Band - have a new conductor, Mike Hardman from Scotton. Mike was a member of the City of Coventry Championship Band and latterly the TA Band, Pontefract. His first public engagement with the Band as Conductor will be the opening Concert for the 19th Annual Swaledale Festival in Grinton Church at 7.30pm on Friday 28th May.

Business Rates - a number of local businesses have received additional demands for extra rates over the last six years following an administrative error by Richmondshire District Council. Recently there have been a number of meetings, one with the Council to try and resolve this problem. Richmondshire DC is the collection agent on behalf of the Government for Business Rates. Local Businesses and Business Associations have united in an effort to challenge these demands. Any businesses in receipt of such demands are asked to contact Dr Mike Nicholls on 823747

Out of School Club - the Swaledale Out of School Club has now opened and meets daily in Reeth Memorial Hall. The opening of such a Club follows a Government initiative to provide more pre and after school childcare. For more details please contact Rebecca Hall on 884163

Reeth Memorial Hall - a new Management Committee has now been appointed - Chairman: John Little; Vice Chairman: Rev Tim Tunley; Secretary: Peter Brant; Assist. Sec: Janet Sunter; Treasurer: Freda Stabler. The next Man. Comm meeting is 10th May.

Apologies - as some readers correctly pointed out we had omitted some areas in our popular series of articles from the 1890's

MARRICK & MARSKE PARISHES - 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

MARRICK PARISH.

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

This parish is situated on the north bank of the Swale, between the parishes of Marske and Grinton, and extends northward to that of Kirkby Ravensworth. Its total area, according to the Ordnance Survey, is 6,206 acres, a considerable portion of which is high moorland. Near the river the surface is varied and picturesque. The whole parish is comprised in one township, the rateable value of which is £3,526, and the population 307. The landowners are Col. Francis Morley (lord of the manor), Rev. E. C. Ince, heirs of D. F. Alderson and of John Blenkiron, Mr. Leonard Spensley Mason, Mr. John Sherlock, Mr. Matthew Whitelock, Dr. Howell Williams, Miss E. Hind, Miss Atkinson, and George T. Gilpin-Brown, Esq.

The name of this place was written by the scribes of Domesday Book *Marige* and *Marrig*, and is said, by the author of "*Yorkshire Past and Present*," to signify marshes, but Clarkson, the historian of Richmond, supposes the name "to be derived from Mary, and *Wich*, *habitatio*, the habitation of Mary, now corrupted into Marrick."

At the time of the Conquest the manor was held by Gospatrick, and in the Survey it was taxed for five carucates, and there were in it two ploughs, but it was then waste. To whom it was then granted does not appear, but some time after it was in the possession of the Askes, and about the year 1535 it passed in marriage with Ann, daughter and co-heiress of Roger de Aske, to Sir Ralph Bulmer, Knight. The issue of this marriage was a daughter and heiress, Dorothy, who married John Sayer, Esq., of Worsall, and about 1660 the estate was again carried by marriage to the Bulmers. From this family it was purchased by Charles Powlett, Marquis of Winchester, afterwards Duke of Bolton, whose descendant sold it in 1817, to Josias Morley, Esq., of Beamsley Hall, and it is now the property of that gentleman's grandson.

Marrick Abbey.—An abbey for Benedictine nuns was founded here in the reign of Stephen, by Roger de Aske, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The founder endowed it with the church of St. Andrew, in Marrick, one carucate of land, tithes of his mill, multure of corn there, and he also gave the sisterhood liberty to grind their corn without paying multure. It was also enriched by grants and privileges from his successors and other benefactors. Ralph, son of Ralph, Lord of Moulton, gave to it, in 1171, the Hospital of Reyecross, on Stanemoor, the chaplain of which received from the nuns a yearly pension of £4 13s. 4d. At the Dissolution the sisterhood consisted of 17 nuns, whose gross income was £64 8s. 9d.

The site was granted, in 1540, to John Uvedale. Subsequently it came into the possession of the Brackenburys, and, in 1592, it passed by deed of feoffment from John Brackenbury, Esq., to Timothy Hutton, Esq. (afterwards knighted), and his heirs. The abbey lands and the tithes of Marrick were sold by his son Matthew, in 1633, for £3,280, to the Blackburn family, from whom they passed to the Bulmers, Pigotts, and various other persons.

The abbey, of which a few ruined walls still remain, stands by the side of the Swale, about a mile S.W. of the village of Marrick, and is approached from the latter place by a flight of 375 irregular stone steps, leading down the wooded declivity. On the opposite side of the river are the ruins of Ellerton Abbey, and between the two there was, according to tradition, a subterranean passage.

The Church (St. Andrew) occupies a portion of the site, and seems also to have served for the conventual chapel as well as the parish church. The old structure having become much dilapidated, the greater part of it was taken down in the early part of this century, and the present small church built on its site,

mixed with parts of the old fabric. It consists of a nave, with north aisle, chancel, and the ancient tower. In the latter are three bells, one of which dates from old Catholic times, and bears the invocation in Latin, "St. Peter, Pray for us." The chancel was restored and improved in 1885, at the expense of the impropriator. A few ancient tombstones remain. On the chancel floor, cut in relief, are the arms and sword of Sir Roger de Aske; and near the door are the places from which some vandal hand has torn the funeral brasses of the founder and his wife. In the nave is a slab, which a Latin inscription, in Old English characters, tells us covers the remains of Isabella, one of the nuns of the priory, and sister of Thomas de Pudsay, of Barforth; and on another, forming part of the step of the altar rail, are an incised cross, with chalice, book, a square object charged with a quartrefoil, and another object, apparently a pax. Against the wall is a tablet to the memory of Mr. Thomas Fawcett, of Oxque, in this parish, who died in 1783. He was, the inscription tells us, "a celebrated cultivator of bees, for which he received many testimonies from the Society in London for the encouragement of Arts and Sciences."

The *living* is a vicarage worth £100 a year, in the gift of Colonel Morley, and incumbency of the Rev. John Wharton Mason, B.A., who was presented in 1846. The vicarage house is situated about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of the church, and commands good views of the Swale and its valley. It is surrounded by 26 acres of glebe land, which is farmed by the vicar. The tithes have been commuted, their value for the year 1888 was £16 10s.

The village of Marrick is distant about one mile N.E. of the church, and seven miles S.W. of Richmond. The Catholics and Wesleyans have each chapels here; that belonging to the former body was opened in 1858, and that to the latter was rebuilt in 1878.

The School Board for the United District of Marrick was formed about 13 years ago, and two commodious schools have been erected at Marrick and Hurst. The former was built in 1878, at a cost of £700, and will accommodate 40 children; the latter, about two years later, at a cost of £1,150, contains accommodation for 78. The district under the jurisdiction of the Board includes the township of New Forest, in the adjoining parish of Ravensworth.

Marrick Park, the property of Colonel Morley, is pleasantly situated on the north bank of the Swale, about one mile S.E. of the village. It is a modern mansion of stone, built on the site of the house of the ancient Lords of Marrick, styled, in old writings, Bulmer Castle. It is now occupied by a farmer, as is also *Marrick Lodge*, another genteel residence. *Walker House*, in the village, the residence of Mrs. Jane Blenkiron, was formerly the property of the Walker family. The door head exhibits some neat carving.

Hurst is a scattered village about half-a-mile in length, and distant four miles N. of Marrick. It contains a small Wesleyan chapel and a Board school. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in lead mining and smelting. The works are the property of the lord of the manor, from whom they are leased by the Yorkshire Lead Mining Co., Limited. The mines are worked by two shafts 50 fathoms deep, but are not so productive now as formerly. The present output is about 100 tons of ore per month. Lead was wrought here at a very early period. In the British Museum is a large pig of lead, bearing the name of the Roman emperor Hadrian, which was found here; and, about ten years ago, a wooden spade, belonging to the same period, was discovered in one of the old workings. This is now in the museum at Richmond.

On the moor, about a mile from Hurst, is Roan (Ronan?) Well, a spring once held in repute for its medicinal properties. It was much frequented in the summer season by the people of the district, and especially on Trinity Sunday, when they assembled in crowds to drink of the water, and then held high gale the rest of the day. A feast is still held annually on that day by the Wesleyans, but it is of a religious character.

The parish also includes the hamlets of *Shaw*, *Oxque*, *Owlands*, and *Ellers*.

Post Office, Marrick; Miss M. Langstaff, postmistress. Letters *via* Richmond daily, per foot messenger, from Marske, at 10-25 a.m. There is a despatch every morning at 7-20. Letters for Hurst arrive by foot post *via* Reeth, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and the Wall Letter Box at the Board School is cleared on the same days at 12-0 noon.

MEMBERS OF THE MARRICK UNITED DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD.—T. Bainbridge, chairman; W. Hodgson, vice-chairman; T. Dinsdale, C. Davison, and J. Hillary. *Clerk to the Board*, Francis J. Greathead, solicitor, Reeth. Meetings are held once a month, alternately, at Marrick and at Hurst.

Marked 1 reside at Hurst; the rest at Marrick, or where specified.

Blenkiron Mrs. Jane, Walker house
1 Cleminson George, miner
1 Fawcett Joseph, vict., shopkeeper and farmer, Dragon Inn
Hakin John, grocer and road contractor
1 Hillary Thomas, joiner
Hodgson Thomas, vict. and farmer, High Inn
1 *Hurst and New Forest Board School*; Wm. C. Brittain, master
Ingram John, cowkeeper
Jackson Mr. George
Marrick Board School; George Lee, master and assistant overseer
Mason Rev. John Wharton, B.A., The Vicarage
1 Metcalfe Mr. William
Teasdale William, blacksmith
Waggett Mr. Ralph
Waggett William Anthony, agent to Colonel Francis Morley, Park lodge
Whitell, Jane, shopkeeper
Whitelock C., vict. and butcher, White Horse Inn
1 *Yorkshire Lead Mining Co., Ltd.*, Hurst mines

Farmers.

Alsop Edward, Green house
Bainbridge Robert, Marrick abbey
Bell William, Marrick lodge
Brown Christopher, Low Oxque
Brown James Chapman, Green house

Brown John, Ing Head
Brown Robert, Fry house
Coates John Chapman, High Oxque
Coates Thomas, Nun-Cote-Nook
Dinsdale Thomas, Owlands
1 Dolphin Mrs. John (and stonemason, &c.)
1 Frankland Thomas, senr.
1 Frankland Thomas, junr. (and gamekeeper)
Graham George, Stelling
1 Guy William, schoolmaster, Pasture
1 Hillary (Mrs. J.) & Alsop (F.) Gath Head
1 Hillary J. (and stonemason, &c.), Slack hills
Hindson Thomas
1 Hodgson James
1 Hodgson Wm. (and shoemaker), Roan house
Hodgson W. (yeo., and overseer and guardian)
1 Hodgson William, The Green
Horn Mrs. Elizabeth, Marrick moor
Horne John (and butcher), Barf house
Ireland Thomas, Marrick park
Metcalfe Thomas
Peacock John
Peacock William, Reals Head
Pinkney Henry (and joiner), Wood house
1 Retallick John & Sons
1 Robinson James, Tongue hill
Siddle William, Manor house
Stubbs James, Stelling
Whitelock Robert (yeo.), Ellers farm

MARSKE PARISH.

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

This parish lies on the north bank of the Swale, and presents, in its limited compass of 6,759 acres, some of the most beautiful scenery which even Swaledale can show. The view which everywhere meets the eye is of a varied and picturesque character, embracing wild moorland hills and richly-wooded knolls, with valleys between, clad in the most luxuriant verdure. "Nature," says the Rev. James Raine, in the "*Archæologia Æliana*," "is here most lavish of her beauties; the inequalities of the ground give her constant opportunities of displaying them, and at every turn you have something to attract the fancy and please the eye." The parish is purely agricultural, and is subject to very little change. The population, in 1801, was 239; in 1851, 244; and, in 1881, 268. The extent of land under assessment is 6,375 acres, which is valued for rateable purposes at £3,816.

The estate of Marske is not mentioned in Domesday Book, unless it be the place named Marige, a manor held at the time of the Survey by Gospatric, but their identity is very doubtful. The district in which it is situated was part of the domain which had belonged to the Saxon Earl Edwin, and which was given by the Conqueror to his nephew Alan, earl of Brittany, whom he created earl of

Richmond. It is not certain when Marske was first granted away as a separate manor, but it is mentioned in a charter of Conan, earl of Richmond, which cannot be later than 1171. He therein grants to Harsculph Cleseby, constable of his castle of Richmond, common for all his lands in the manor of Merske. Some time after this it was granted by one of the early lords to the Roalds, who were, it is supposed, descended from the above Harsculph Cleseby, to be held by knight's service. Subsequently, the manor was held by a family which took its name from the place. Peter de Mersc occurs in a charter of the time of King John, as having some interest in the parish. When Kirkby's Inquest was taken, in 1286, Robert de Marske held here six carucates of land of his kinsman Roald, of Richmond. This Robert, in 1340, sold the estate to his nephew, another Harsculph de Cleseby, who was then, or had been, Receiver of Richmondshire, and subsequently was constable of the castle of Conisburgh. After several descents, the elder line of the Clesebys ended in an heiress, Elizabeth, who carried the estate in marriage to William Conyers, Esq., one of the younger sons of Christopher Conyers, of Hornby, and the progenitor of Conyers, of Marske. William Conyers, his great-grandson, left at his death, in 1558-9, an only daughter and heiress, Joan, who, the following year, married Arthur Phillip, second son of James Phillip, of Brignall. The Phillips appear to have been very unpopular in the district. The father was steward to Lord Scrope, and had had recourse to the most unscrupulous and unfair means to enrich himself, "stripping and plundering the estates over which he was agent, ousting tenants from their leases and forcing loans which he never intended to repay." The estate was burdened with encumbrances when it came into the possession of Arthur Phillip, and, being unable to diminish the debts, he sold the demesne of Marske, in 1596, to Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, for his son, Timothy Hutton, Esq., who was knighted in 1605, and from whom John Timothy D'Arey Hutton, Esq., the present owner, is descended.

Dr. Matthew Hutton, whom we may regard as the founder of the family, was a native of Priest Hutton, a small village in the parish of Warton, in North Lancashire, where he was born of humble but respectable parents in 1525. He entered Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1546, and pursued his studies with such distinguished success, that, in 1557, he was made a Fellow of his College. Several valuable preferments followed, and, in 1589, he was promoted to the wealthy see of Durham, and five years later he was advanced to the Archiepiscopal chair of York. He died in January 1605-6, and lies buried under a handsome monument in York Minster.

Several members of this family have distinguished themselves at home or abroad; but space permits us only to mention one—also named Matthew Hutton, who was successively Bishop of Bangor, Archbishop of York, and Canterbury.

The Hall, at present the residence of Richard Forster Matthews, Esq., occupies a charming situation on the southern bank of a small rivulet, in the midst of an amphitheatre of hills, which shelter it from the cold north winds. It is a plain, commodious, stone mansion, rebuilt by one of the Huttons, about 140 years ago. On the summit of a hill, within the grounds surrounded by trees, is an obelisk of freestone 60 feet high, erected over the remains of Matthew Hutton, Esq., formerly a captain in the army, who died at Macclesfield in 1814. He desired his executors to bury him in this spot, where he had so often sat, enchanted with the beauties of the scenery around.

The village consists of the hall, church, and about a score of cottages, scattered along the banks of a small stream, which, about a quarter of a mile below, empties itself into the Swale. The Church (St. Edmund) is a small ancient structure, comprising a nave, north aisle, south porch, and chancel. At the west end is a little bell cote, containing two ancient bells. The original edifice was probably erected soon after the Conquest; this was rebuilt during the Early English period of architecture (1189-1272); but, from the traces of Norman masonry still visible, it appears that some portions of the Norman edifice were incorporated in the Early English building. The font bears the date 1663, with

the initials *T^H*, probably those of Timothy Hutton, a merchant of Leeds, who married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Bennet. The communion plate—a small silver salver—bears the arms and crest of Mason, and the following inscription:—"Jere. Mason, born in the parish of Marske, July the 20, Anno Dom., 1642." There is also a silver chalice and cover inscribed:—"For Marske Church, 1665. Cost 2*l.* 1*s.* 0*d.*"

In 1762, Mr. Horne, the rector, re-roofed the chancel at a cost of £12, and, in 1830, the whole fabric was restored at the expense of the late John Hutton, Esq., when the chancel was rebuilt and all the interior fittings of the church renewed. This gentleman was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1825, and died in 1841. A neat marble tablet, surmounted by a bust, has been placed in the chancel to his memory. On this his many virtues are thus set forth: "The generous patron of Societies for Agriculture, Literature, and Science; the liberal landlord and kind encourager of practical improvements; the steady supporter, on every occasion, of political reform; and the hospitable gentleman in the hall of his ancestors, honoured and beloved by all who entered it as guests and as friends." There is very little in the churchyard worth notice. The socket of the ancient cross remains; and among the tombstones is one recording the deaths of William and Joseph Rookby, aged respectively 37 and 33 years, who were drowned in Clapgate beck on the 16th November, 1771. Though they were both in a very humble sphere of life, they were, according to Canon Raine, the lineal descendants, without a break, of the knightly house of Rokeby—immortalised by Sir Walter Scott, and the last of the line. The Registers begin in 1597, but are wanting between 1661 and 1671.

The living is a rectory, the advowson of which passed, with the purchase of the manor, to the Huttons. It is valued in the King's Books at £12 6*s.* 3*d.* In Bishop Gastrell's survey of the diocese of Chester, to which this parish then belonged, the income from glebe, tithes, and fees is set down at £71 5*s.* The tithes are now commuted for a rent-charge of £390, in addition to which there are 30 acres of glebe. The present rector is the Rev. Thomas Agmondisham Vesey, Trinity College, Dublin.

The Village School was erected by the patron, and is attended by 30 children. It has an endowment of £20 per annum, left by Captain Hutton, and it also receives a yearly grant from Jackson's Charity. It was placed under government inspection in 1880.

CHARITIES.—In 1665, Thomas Hutchinson left £100 for the use of the poor, which was invested in a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of Clints estate; and, in 1695, the Rev. John Jackson bequeathed certain rent-charges for the same purpose. These, pursuant to his will, were sold, and the money invested in land in the parish of Marske, which was afterwards exchanged with one of the Huttons for a plot of land in the borough of Richmond, and in tithes and land at East Harlsey. These lands, &c., were sold with the consent of the Charity Commissioners about five years ago, and the principal invested in Metropolitan Consolidated Stock. The income from this Charity is now about £65 a year, out of which the Trustees may apply any sum, not exceeding £30 in one year, for educational purposes within the parish, in the manner following, viz.:—(a) For the purchase of rewards and prizes for the children, any sum not exceeding £5; (b) in the payment of school fees, any sum not exceeding £10; (c) the residue of the £30 to be applied to the payment of the teacher's salary. The residue of the net yearly income of the Charity, not exceeding £35 in any one year, is to be appropriated to the benefit of deserving persons in the parish.

Clints Hall estate (so called from the Danish *Klint*, a limestone cliff) contains 342 acres, and was formerly held, under the lords of Marske, by a family which took its name from the place. The estate was sold by Arthur Phillip, in 1590, to John Bradley, a Westmoreland man, at whose death it was divided among his daughters. Subsequently, the greater part came into the possession of Robert Willance, another Westmoreland man who had pushed his way to wealth as a draper in Richmond. With his name is connected the following marvellous story, thus told by Canon Raine:—

"In the year 1606 he was hunting near his own estate, on the high ground between Clints and Richmond, on the northern bank of the Swale. The hunting party were surprised by a fog, and Willance was mounted upon a young and

iracundious horse. To his horror it ran away with him, and made right for the precipitous rock called Whiteliffe Scar, which looks down upon the Swale. The horse, no doubt, as it neared the verge would become conscious of its peril; but, as is very frequently the case, the danger that paralyses the rider only makes the steed more fearless. As soon as it left the level platform above, three bounds, each covering twenty-four feet, brought it to the verge of the cliff, down which it sprang. About 100 feet from the top of the scar there is a projecting mass of rock and earth, upon which the horse alighted, only to throw itself upon the ground below, some hundred feet farther down. It was killed by the fall, and Willance's leg was broken. With wonderful presence of mind, he disentangled himself from his dead horse, and, drawing a clasp knife, he slit open the belly of the animal, and laid within it his fractured leg, to protect it from the cold till help arrived. This precaution, in all probability, saved his life. His leg, however, was amputated, and he would hunt no more. As a memorial of his wonderful escape, he marked with an upright stone each of the three bounds which his steed took before it sprang over the cliff. On two of them he put the following inscription: '1606. Glory to our merciful God, who miraculously preserved me from the danger so great.' And he had indeed great cause to be thankful, for no one can look up at the grey cliff over which he was carried without a shuddering feeling of astonishment that any one could survive so fearful a fall."

Brian Willance, who inherited his uncle Robert's estate, left at his death two or more daughters and co-heirs. Of these, Elizabeth carried Clints and other property in Richmond, to her husband, John Bathurst, M.D., in 1636. It remained in the possession of this family about a century, when Charles Bathurst, Esq., dying without issue, the estate became, by the demise of his widow, the property of his three sisters. One of these, Jane, married William Turner, Esq., of Kirkleatham, and their son, Sir Charles Turner, Bart., bought up the shares of his two aunts, and thus became sole owner. In 1767, he sold Clints for £7,000 to Viscount Downe, who disposed of it the following year for the like sum to Miles Stapleton, Esq. The next owner was Thomas Errington, Esq., who bought it in 1800 for £8,000, and in 1842, it was sold by his son to Timothy Hutton, Esq., for £12,250. The old hall was pulled down by Mr. Hutton, and other buildings now occupy the site.

Skelton is a hamlet and estate adjoining Clints, from which it is divided by the Marske beck. It is a distinct manor, and at a very early period was held by the Halnabys, from whom it passed by marriage to a family named Place. In the 17th century it was purchased by William Bower, a successful merchant at Bridlington Quay, and his descendant, John Bower, in 1782, sold the estate to Miles Stapleton, Esq., for £10,250. It was purchased along with Clints by Thomas Errington in 1800, and in 1842 was sold to Timothy Hutton, Esq., for the sum of £17,250.

Feldom is a small hamlet, consisting of a few scattered farms, situated on the moor, about 1½ miles N. of Clints. It belonged to the monks of Jervaulx until the dissolution of monasteries. It is now the property of J. T. D'Arcy Hutton, Esq.

West Applegarth, another estate in this parish, is a portion of the manor of Ravensworth, and was for several centuries in the possession of the Fitzhughs, from whom it passed by marriage to William Parr, Marquis of Northampton. His lordship died in 1571, and leaving no lawful issue, the estate escheated to the Crown. It subsequently passed through the families of Robinson, Wharton, and Byerley, and in 1814 was purchased by the late John Hutton, Esq.

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The decline of Arkengarthdale after the Eighteenth Century.

Arkle Town was thought to be the first settlement in the dale. It boasted a church and cemetery, a shop and petrol station. To day they have all gone. The cottages were miners and small holders. Today they are mostly holiday cottages and a work house. Next we move to Langthwaite a village looked upon as quiet setting although still a picture. To look at they would be two Inns, now only one, "*The Red Lion*". The "*Black Bull*" is now closed - the site is still there as living accommodation.

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We now move on to Whaw a lovely site to attract the visitor. It used to have a shop, a Reading Room, a Beer House and a Chapel, they no longer exist although you might get Bed and Breakfast and refreshments higher up the dale you get a wild element of moorland and scattered farms, a site you can't miss when the heather is in full bloom.

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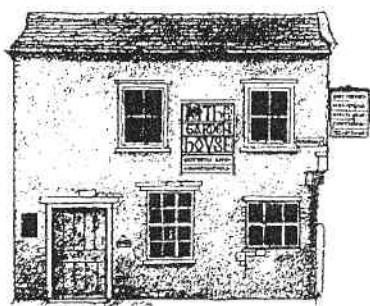
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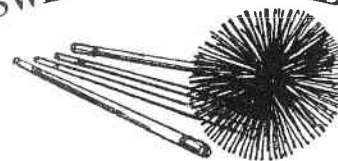
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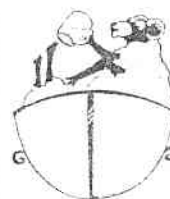
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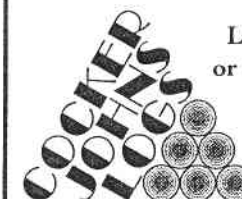
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MAY

- 4th Swaledale Walking Guides - Moors & Memories, Langthwaite Car Park 11am. Tel: 825041
- 5th Arkengarthdale Methodist Church invite you to a Fashion Show by "Whites of Wensleydale" at 7.30pm (ladies & gents clothing)
- 5th - 8th Richmond Operatic Society present "The Grand Duchess" 7.30pm nightly at the Georgian Theatre Royal Richmond. Tickets from the Theatre Box Office or tel: 823021
- 6th Polling Day - Parish Council Elections for Melbecks and Marrick
- 6th Richmondshire Orchestra Summer Concert St Mary's Church, Richmond 7.30pm, details Tel: 01325 718368
- 9th YDNP Guided Walk - Flowers in Swaledale join Tony Wood at Gunnerside Village Hall 2pm
- 10th Dales Ladies AGM followed by Pie & Pea Supper
- 10th Reeth Memorial Hall Management Committee Meeting
- 10th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm Robert White "Landscapes Through Time - an aerial perspective."
- 11th Arkengarthdale PC and Annual Meeting
- 11th Muker PC Meeting Annual Meeting followed by Millennium Committee meeting
- 12th - 13th A Young People's Festival of Prose, Poetry and Drama, Georgian Theatre Royal, Richmond. Tel: 823021
- 14th Friends of Arkengarthdale School Fashion Show (Children's clothes)
- 15th Western Dales District Young Farmers Rally. Tel: 822490 for details
- 16th YDNP Guided Walk - Magical Moors and Mines join Keith Good at Reeth NPC 11am
- 17th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm Brian Cross "Out with Romany on the Prowl."

- 20th Gunnerside WI - Dales Countryside Museum
- 23rd YDNP Guided Walk - Looking at Leadmining at Old Gang - join Frank Burns at Surrender Bridge 2pm
- 23rd Guided Walk with Roger Pettican - *Leadmining in Gunnerside Gill*, meet Gunnerside Village Hall 2pm
- 24th Reeth PC Meeting 7pm Memorial Hall
- 24th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm Major FTC William "Seven Beautiful Walks around Reeth"
- 25th YDNP Guided Walk - The Story of the Rocks at fell End - join David McMahon at Langthwaite Car Park 2pm
- 25th Swaledale Walking Guides - Scenic Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Walk. Reeth TIC 11am Tel: 825041
- 27th TAN HILL SHEEP SHOW
- 29th Annual Gunnerside School Walk

28th - 13th June **SWALEDALE FESTIVAL**
two weeks of music and arts events around the area for full details Tel: 01969 622217 - *Programmes now available from Reeth NPC, Reeth PO and many other local venues.*
Booking advisable for most events - Tickets available from Reeth NPC Tel: 884059 and Swaledale Folk Museum

- 28th-31st 107th Richmond Annual Meet Tel: 834674
- 30th Guided Walk with Paul Denning - *Solitude Along Two Valleys*, meet Grinton Youth Hostel 10.30am
- 31st Car Boot Sale - Parks Field, Grinton in aid of Grinton Church and other local charities. Details Tel: 886424 / 884578
- 31st Duck Race at Muker 3pm
- 31st Spring Fare from 3pm Arkengarthdale Methodist Church.
- 31st Craft Fair Reeth Memorial Hall - local crafts people
- 31st Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday School 8pm Lawrence Barker "Leadmining in Swaledale and

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31st Arkengarthdale
Swaledale Walking Guides - Curlews
and Skylarks Walk, Muker Car Park
11am Tel: 825041

JUNE

1st Swaledale Walking Guides - Marrick &
Marske Walk, Reeth TIC 10.30am Tel:
825041

2nd Guided Walk with Lawrence Barker -
The Grinton Mines and Mills, meet
Grinton Youth Hostel 2pm

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 **Arkengarthdale Sports & Sheep
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Children's Fancy Dress, Muker Silver
Band, Clay-Pigeon Shoot, Competition
Tent & afternoon teas 1.30pm to 5pm
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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

12th 21st Swaledale Marathon - organised by
the Swaledale Outdoor Club for details
of the Marathon and other activities
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14th Illustrated Talk Fremington Sunday
School 8pm Major FTC Williams "*Three
Wild Walks*"

25th "*Fanny Hill*" a production by Leeds
Library Theatre in Reeth Memorial Hall,
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26th Coffee Morning at Hall Garth, Healaugh,
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JULY

11th Charity Football Match - Reeth Junior
Giants v Black, Bull Codgers,
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13 - 15th Great Yorkshire Show
25th James Herroitt Half Marathon. Tel:
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AUGUST

25th Reeth Show - for details Tel: 884247

28th Wensleydale Show

30th Reeth Sports

SEPTEMBER

1st Muker Show - for details Tel: 886330

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

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Annual Church Festival

6pm Sat 12th June

Speaker: Pastor John Rubens

Buffet Supper - all are welcome.

Friends of Gunnerside School.

Annual Gunnerside School Walk

Friday 28th May 6pm

meet at the School

*The School Walk this year is in memory of
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by Supper, games and the dedication of
Kathryn's Memorial Seat.*

Tickets for food - Adults £6; Children £2
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Proceeds for Kathryn's seat.

Christian Aid Week

9th - 15th May

"Swaledale - Now & Then"

a nostalgic exhibition comparing many aspects
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REETH MEMORIAL HALL

Fri 4th June - 11am - 5pm

Sat 5th June - 12noon - 6pm

Sun 6th June - 11am - 5pm

Admission: 50p Adults (Children FREE)

Refreshments Available

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(a "Swaledale Festival" event)

REETH LADIES HOCKEY CLUB

Annual General Meeting

7.30pm Friday 14th May

Buck Hotel, Reeth

Any new and old members welcome

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The DALES CRICKET CLUB

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Details: from D W Hutchinson Tel: 884370

19th Annual Swaledale Festival

Friday 28th May - Sunday 13th June

pick up your programme now!

DIARY DATES - all entries are FREE - call 884201

1999 Mobile Library Visits

Route 3

(Downholme, Grinton, Marrick, Marske)

WEDS: 5th & May; 16th June

Route 7

(Fremington, Reeth, Langthwaite, Whaw)

TUES: 11th May; 1st & 22nd June

Route 9

(Healaugh, Gunnerside, Low Row, Harkerside)

THURS: 13th May; 3rd & 24th June

Route 13

(Westonesdale, Keld, Thwaite, Muker)

WEDS: 19th May; 9th & 30th June

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Royal Mail

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4 th May	<i>Worker's Tale</i>
1 st June	<i>Fans' Tale</i>
6 th July	<i>Citizen's Tale</i>
3 rd Aug	<i>Scientists' Tale</i>
7 th Sept	<i>Farmers' Tale</i>
5 th Oct	<i>Soldiers' Tale</i>
2 nd Nov	<i>Christians' Tale</i>
7 th Dec	<i>Artists' Tale</i>

Stamps and Presentation packs available from your local Post Office: please ask for details

DEADLINE DATE - June Issue

17th May

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at **LEYBURN**

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MAY Film Programme

6 th - 8 th	at 5pm & 8pm	"Life is Beautiful" ("La Vita E Bella") (PG)
13 th	at 5pm & 8pm	"Painted Angels" (15)
14 th & 15 th	at 4pm & 7.30pm	"The Thin Red Line" (15)
20 th - 22 nd	at 7.30pm	Live Theatre!
		Leyburn Amateur Dramatic Society Present "Murder by the Book"
27 th - 29 th	at 5pm & 8pm	"Waking Ned" (PG)
3 rd - 5 th June	at 5pm & 8pm	"Tea with Mussolini" (PG)
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Workshop dates for Summer 1999

May:	5 th	Dyeing
	11 th , 14 th , 19 th & 25 th	Rug Making
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	
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SWALEDALE FESTIVAL

If you would like to help with the Festival, please contact:

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Miriam Humphries Tel: 886246

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June	Other people, other places
	Holiday reading/travel reading/read around the world

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Normal Collection	Revised Collection
Mon 3 May	Tues 4 May
Tues 4 May	Wed 5 May
Wed 5 May	Thurs 6 May
Thurs 6 May	Fri 7 May
Fri 7 May	Sat 8 May
Mon 31 May	Tues 1 June
Tues 1 June	Wed 2 June
Wed 2 June	Thurs 3 June
Thurs 3 rd June	Fri 4 June
Fri 4 June	Sat 5 June

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Arkengarthdale C of E School

7pm Friday 14th May

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Spring Bank Holiday Weekend

Sunday 30th May

Evening Service at 6.30pm

Preacher: Rev Andrew Champley

Soloist: Mrs Marion Moverley

A Bus is provided leaving Muker at 5.45pm

picking up at Gunnerside 5.55pm,

Low Row 6.05pm and Reeth 6.10pm

Monday 31st May

"Spring Fare"

opened at 3pm by Mrs Marjorie Lundberg

Afternoon Teas, Stalls, etc

Please come and join us

CHURCH SERVICES

in ARKENGARTHDALE and SWALEDALE

9th May

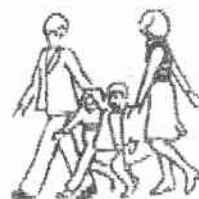
9.30am	St Andrew's Grinton <i>Eucharist Rite A</i> St Michael's Downholme <i>Holy Eucharist Rite B</i>
10.30am	Low Row URC Reeth Methodist <i>communion</i>
11.15am	St Mary's Arkengarthdale <i>Holy Communion</i> Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Morning Prayer</i>
2.00pm	Keld Methodist
2.30pm	Low Row Methodist
4.00pm	St Mary's Muker <i>Thanksgiving for lambing</i>
6.30pm	Gunnerside Methodist Marske Methodist <i>communion</i> Muker Methodist Reeth Congregational Reeth Methodist

16th May

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

23rd May

8.00am	Holy Trinity Low Row <i>Holy Communion 1662</i>
9.30am	St Andrew's Grinton <i>Eucharist Rite A</i> St Michael's Downholme <i>Holy Eucharist Rite B</i>
10.30am	Reeth Methodist Low Row URC
11.00am	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Family Eucharist</i>
11.15am	St Mary's Arkengarthdale <i>Holy Communion 1662</i>
2.00pm	Keld Methodist <i>Holy Communion</i>
2.30pm	Low Row Methodist
6.30pm	Gunnerside Methodist Marske Methodist Muker Methodist Reeth Congregational Reeth Methodist <i>Holy Communion</i>



30th May

9.00am	Keld URC
10.30am	St Andrew's Grinton <i>Confirmation & Eucharist</i> Reeth Methodist Low Row URC
11.00am	Reeth Congregational St Edmund's Marske <i>Holy Eucharist</i>
6.00pm	Holy Trinity Low Row <i>Evensong</i>
6.30pm	Arkengarthdale Methodist <i>Spring Festival</i> Reeth Congregational

Swaledale - Bus Times - Arkengarthdale

Richmond - **SWALEDALE** - (Hawes TUES only) - (Leyburn FRI only) Routes **30, 30A, 36, 130, 202**

(W/E 12.4.99)	202	30	30	202	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	0739	0934	1334	1619	1804	2304	1334	0759	1024	1159	1446	1559
Arkle Town									1030		1452	
Langthwaite									1031		1453	
Whaw Road Ends									1035		1457	
Healaugh	0742	0938	1338	1623	1807	2307	1338	0802		1202		1602
Low Row	0750	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

Thwaite	1034	1434										
High Shaw	1048	1448										
HAWES Mkt. Pl.	1052	1452										
HAWES Mkt. Pl.	0955	1355										
High Shaw	1000	1400										
Thwaite	1010	1410										

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

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	1635	1825			1049	0914		1314	1714	
Low Row	0804	1059	1459	1645	1835			1059	0924		1324	1724	
Healaugh	0812	1107	1507	1653	1843			1107	0932		1332	1732	
Whaw Road Ends										1035		1500	
Langthwaite										1039		1504	
Arkle Town										1040		1505	
REETH	0816	1110	1510	1656	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												

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