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EDITORIAL



pm. This is the end of service for

two buildings which have given a lot to their local communities over the years, but time and changing styles, needs, and fashion have overtaken them. One assumes they will eventually be sold off, but that decision has yet to be made. Anyway, has anyone got any reminiscences of either Chapel they would like to share - please let us know. Do keep your articles, letters, comments coming in so that we can keep going for another 60 issues. Its your local paper do support it! GL.

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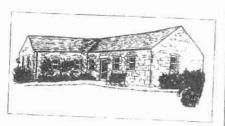
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Congratulations to the Gazette on five years and its 60th issue and thanks for publishing my medical rants and diatribes for the last few years.

When I started this column I thought it would be difficult to find things to write about, but I haven't run out of inspiration yet (did I hear someone say "shame"). I have written what I thought were some quite contentious comments and quite expected someone to come and make a comment or even punch me on the nose, but not yet. Even April's column elicited no £10 notes. One lady from Gunnerside was kind enough, however, to write and say that she thought we were doing an OK job.

It is tempting when you get to an anniversary to look back over the last five years, but I would like to look forward five years and make some predictions, then, when the Gazette gets to 10 years old, I can look back and say "Well, I got that wrong!"

Firstly, unless I win the lottery, I will still be practicing in Reeth. The people I treat will still have the same illnesses (unless the more ingenious of you can come up with some new and really difficult ones). The people who pay my

wages will have changed; there will be a Primary Care Trust (PCT) which will run the GP service and much of the hospital service as well. It will follow on from the Primary Care Group (PCG) (more about this next month) and will have responsibility for GP services, community services etc. The division between health and social services will be gone which will benefit the elderly in particular. If the PCT continues the good work of the PCG there may be some real, tangible, benefits locally.

The Health Service will still be underfunded.

Following the report into the Harold Shipman case there may be a lot fewer single-handed GPs. Indeed it looks as though the present system of selfregulation of the profession has gone out of the window. Shipman, the Bristol episode etc. has shaken the confidence that the public has in my profession, it is likely that we will be inspected, much like OFSTED inspects schools and if we do not come up to scratch we will be sent for re-training. I have no problem with that; the public deserves a safe and competent service from its doctors. Who knows, they might even say stop writing stupid articles and see more patients.

Global warming will continue to ensure we get mild winters and wet summers. The Labour party will still be in power but because of the disruption to his wife's career Tony Blair will have had a vasectomy.

My final prediction is that we will all be five years older; sobering isn't it?

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Please mark the 1st July in your diaries and please bring a picnic with you. Some food and drink is to be provided from funds. Margaret Beckwith, Secretary, Muker Parish Community Forum.

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NEW LANDMARK - BUTTERTUBS PASS MUKER PARISH

To celebrate and commemorate the new millennium the residents forum suggested a Cairn be erected on Banty Hill to overlook most of the Parish of Muker. The Parish, which stretches from Gunnerside Bridge to



Tan Hill, the highest situated licensed premises in England (1732ft above sea level). The Cairn was built and completed in two days by local skilled volunteers, - Mr Ernest Whitehead,(Chairman of Muker Parish Council), Keld ; Mr Norman Hunter, farmer, Crowtrees: Mr Kenneth Whitehead, & farmer, Thwaite: Mr Richard Tiplady, farmer, @ Scarr House: Mr Trevor Revnoldson § farmer Thwaite. Thanks go to them and to many others involved in the planning and arrangements. The Commemorative Stone § and Millstone atop the Cairn were cut and prepared by Green's of Ripon. The photograph, taken by your reporter Mike Beckwith, just as the final stone was placed. & is one of a series recording the start to finish 5 of building work from first sod to last stone. The events of the year are being recorded \$\infty\$ and will all be entered into another of the & Parish 'Millennium' Projects the computer' generated Parish Archive. This is a two year (or longer) project. PMB.

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We are the most fortunate of families even though we do not have much money. Some time ago my husband suffered an accident which means he can only do light work and can no longer drive. We have two children aged three & six, a boy and girl. Recently we enjoyed a holiday in your beautiful Swaledale, stopping at a self-catering cottage in Gunnerside. Travelling by bus from our hometown of Wakefield on a Sunday morning (09, 20 am Ed.) brought us to Gunnerside village by early afternoon (13, 50pm Ed.). With our few cases we soon obtained the key and had brewed a cup of tea in a lovely furnished cottage with marvellous views across the dale. The children were thrilled and each day we either walked one of the many quiet footpaths or took a bus trip. The children especially enjoyed the day we caught the bus to Hawes over the Buttertubs and we visited the Cattle Market, a Ropeworks, the Museum and the local Creamery, where the children saw the Wallace and Grommitt cheese being made. On the Friday we went to Leyburn Market, another bus journey with beautiful views. Supper that night was our favourite, fish & chips from the mobile van that calls at all the villages, although Philip choose to have a battered banger. The week flashed by and now we are back home we miss the quiet and the call of the many birds, especially the owls at night. To those people of the dale who met us and made us so welcome, thank you very much, a wonderful experience for the children.

Sincerely.

Bev Southgate (Mrs)

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Ed: A pamphlet ... "Transport Times for the Yorkshire Dales". latest reprint 28th May gives all the bus services for access to/from our area by bus from the areas of Leeds, Morecambe, Bradford, Otley, Wakefield, Keighley and Lancaster. All the services run on Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays until the last Sunday in October. The above family I assume took advantage of the Family ticket available (2+2 or 1+3) at a cost of two adult fares, total in this case £ 14.00 - We Locals could of course go to the seaside. - for Public Timetable information in North Yorkshire Phone 0870 608 2608 -

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Dear Readers.

As promised, a feedback from the Older Peoples Conference held in Harrogate last month. We, as Richmondshire had good representation, not just from Richmond but also members from Carperby and Low Row attended the conference. Other older peoples forums came from Selby, Scarborough, Ryedale, Craven District, Easingwold, Harrogate, Thirsk and Stokesley. The total attendance was phenomenal. All these groups together in one room, people from different areas striving to make a change to the lives of older people, people who are all over 50, committing time to their forum to make a difference to their lives, their services and their interests. Although we were from different parts of the county we all had the same mission in life.

It was good to hear the views from other groups alongside the problems and worries that the older generation experience these days. At a craft fair recently held in the Market Hall, Richmond, I had a 'Suggest your Issue' box, people over 55 wrote down the issue that at this moment in time 'really got their goat'. On the final count of the slips 75% of them were based around HEALTH Issues.

I asked a lady from Catterick Village what were her issues and she said she had no qualms with anything and was quite happy with everything - which is great, but she said that she was not over 55! So there you have it - life's hunky dory until you reach 55!!!. I suppose it's nice to be happy with every aspect of your life and surroundings.

So the spirit of 'Better Government for Older People' continues so much so that we all agreed to form a County Structure. Each Forum to elect three members to represent their area. An excellent move - I thought - this will enable us to keep in touch with other forums, to share experiences, learn from each other and see how they do it. It can only aet better!

So if you feel strongly about things happening or not happening in your area, please get involved and give me a ring, because I need your experiences to help me help you.

Many thanks.

Diane Jex

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development of independent advocacy for advocacy services to be available to and preferences are acknowledged and fully addressed in a range of circumstances.

and an older persons forum already up and running. Should any older person need help of a friend or advice with a problem, please contact Richmondshire Senior Forum , 6 Flints Terrace, Richmond or by Tel 01748 - 822537.

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'There are varieties of gifts. but the same Spirit. There are varieties of service, but the same Lord' === ===

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LOW ROW SPICE AND MILK

many people turned out to take part in and occasion. He explained to everyone enjoy the 'Annual Spice And Milk' day, what was going to be put into the 'time This year was a little different as the day capsule' which was going to be placed was part of the Low Row Area's behind the plaque, and also explained Millennium celebrations. The sports were that the book celebrating held as usual on Rowleth Bottoms, and the millennium would be published in the Fancy Dress Parade took place afterwards next two or three weeks. This book is a in the village. The parade assembled photographic record of all houses and outside the Punch Bowl and marched, lead occupants in the Low Row area. by a small band, to the Village Institute for Following the short ceremony, there the judging.



The Parade: Low Row

After the judging - which was difficult as there was a very high standard of entry in all classes (from under 5's to adults) all children of school age living in Low Row were presented with an engraved spoon as a keepsake of the new Millennium. The presentation was made by the judges. Mr. & Mrs. George Lundberg of Gallows Top, Low Row. An excellent ham and beef salad tea followed, and then the youngsters, and young at heart, retired to the field to play rounders. The Social Evening continued in the Institute with the traditional 'Spice and Milk' - although this year the milk was replaced by 'bubbly' which was used to toast the new Millennium. Mr. David Bulman Chairman of the Millennium

Committee unveiled a plaque that had On a wonderful Saturday afternoon in June, been erected in the Institute to mark the was an impromptu domino drive, or people watched the England/Germany match, or just sat and talked. Many of the youngsters chose to play out in the field, 'emulating Shearer'. At the end of the evening it was generally agreed that it had been a memorable day, and thanks were due to all those who had made it possible. The results of the Fancy Dress Competition were as follows :-

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Two Dales Partnership

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Arkengarthdale Sport Football

A typically wet Arkengarthdale Sports Day this year saw only one football match as Bellerby were unable to raise a team at the last minute. Reeth School were left short of players so they were joined by former pupils Stephen Allison and Thornas Barningham who had come to play against Bellerby. The Home team comprising the Arkengarthdale and Gunnerside Sunday league players, were a strong under 11 side so this resulted in a particularly evenly balanced game. The Home team just managed to lead at the end to win 5 - 4 in a cracking match. Scorers for the Home team were Chris Westgarth 3, David Addison and Matthew, while Stephen Allison scored all four goals for Reeth. Man of the match for Arkengarthdale was Chris Westgarth with Martin Calvert also having a very good game and although I do not have a nomination for Reeth it must be Stephen although David Coates also played very well. Many thanks to our professional referee, Jim Eate. We have been asked to play again on Reeth Sports Day and look forward to doing David Williams.

Chert Mining In The Two Dales

Swaledale is well known for lead mining but lead was not the only rich natural resource in the hills around Reeth. 'Chert' is a blue hard flint that runs in seams under the limestone. It was used as a glaze for pottery. Much of the Chert mined in Swaledale was sent to the potteries in Stoke and Derbyshire. 'Chert' was first mined at Richmond on the Zetland Estate at Whitley Woods by John Wagstaff and Edward Cherry. This was during the late 1800's. They found better seams at Fremington Edge and worked there as a partnership until 1914. After the war John set his son up in the business and they began to quarry Chert in Arkengarthdale. This made

work for the last few miners in the Dale. I worked in both the Arkengarthdale and the Fremington mines. It was very heavy and dangerous work. We used to drop blocks of 20 - 30 tons and cut them into runners. They were then cut into pavers from 10 inches to 18 inches. We had to make sure the measurements were just spot on or there would be trouble. There were many accidents in the mine - many broken limbs and the occasional fatality.1950 saw the end of a mining industry in the Daies, and Chert, 5 which has largely been forgotten, played an important role in those last H mining days. Fremont Hutchinson



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Professor Charles A. Besenyi

There are times when we have some very interesting people visiting our Dale, and we do not always know. I met one such person a couple of weeks ago. He was staying in Reeth for a few days, with a friend, and it was his first time in the Dale. I of course asked him what he thought of our wonderful home, and he said it was just as beautiful as he had expected, having seen photographs and heard about it so much from his friend, with whom he had been corresponding for many years. When I asked him about himself, there unfolded guite a story!

Born in 1935 in Hungary, he was the son of a Hungarian Army Major who was in the Rural Police "Gendarmerie", and a mother who was a Professor in the Medical School in the University of Budapest. His father was also a Professor in Criminology. His father was sent to the Russian front during the war. Charles, his brother and his mother were "evacuated" by the Germans to Halle an du Saale (in Germany, 20miles nw of Leipzig) They lived in one room – and were really intermed.

When the war ended, the Americans came into the town, but the Nazis refused to give it up. The Nazis barricaded themselves into the 'Red Tower' which was a monument from the Middle Ages. After three weeks of fighting and siege they set fire to the tower and the town surrendered to the Americans. Life was very difficult. Food was supplied by the American army, and was really only subsistence level. One morning they were all told that the town was to be given over to Russia. This filled them all with horror as they dreaded been taken over by the communists, just as much as they feared the Nazis. As Christians, his family knew their lot would be almost impossible. They were offered the chance to be evacuated again. but they had to leave immediately, leave everything they had and save their lives. The Russians were brutal towards the Christians. and thousands of evacuees did not go back

to Hungary. Charles and his family knew their life would be difficult as their father was a member of Admiral Horthy's bodyguard and so anti - communist. They would be marked people. The evacuation was carried out using cargo trains, and everyone had to be out by midnight. Those who chose to return to Hungary were imprisoned, and badly treated. The Displaced Persons Camps had no room. so they were sent to Bayaria near Passau in Austria, in the camp, classes resumed in the University, so that the students who were due to qualify got their grades. The family were obviously anxious about their father, as they had heard nothing at all. They asked the Red Cross for help. Also father was asking about his family at the same time. They got to know that father was alive and well on the same day as father got to know that they were alive and well. His father, who was high up in Admiral Horthy's Bodyguard (Admiral Horthy being the Regent of Hungary, as the country was still a monarchy) knew of the secret agreement between Horthy and Churchill that Hungary would become a neutral country. Hungary had hoped to remain neutral at the outbreak of the war. but in 1941 Hungarian troops were sent to the Russian Front to fight with the Germans. Attempts to break away from German control were unsuccessful. When March 1944. Hitler invited the whole cabinet to Berlin, and whilst they were there. Germany invaded Hungary and there was no resistance. Charles father then offered his service to the British forces, and became a Major in the service of the British Army. By April 1945 Hungary was in the hands of the Soviet troops. As soon as Charles father found out that his family were alive and where they were, he was granted fuel and a lorry to go and pick them up. He went with three other officers also looking for their families.

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They travelled to the US Zone, in full uniform (Hungarian!) with UK Passes and weapons. This was really unheard of. One Sunday morning they heard hymns being sung in a Church. They were Lutheran by denomination (Calvinistic or reform in background). and this Church Charles termed as Scottish Presbyterian (which probably meant Church of Scotland - and English speaking Free Church of the Reformed tradition). The boys peeped in, ignoring the notice in English saying Out Of Bounds To Civilians. Anyway, they did not speak English at that time. The service was just finishing, but they were invited to attend the next service. After that for nearly two years, every Sunday a group of British soldiers and Charles father and mother, helped the boys to learn English. Charles mother could speak or understand many languages including Latin, Classical and Ancient Greek, French, Italian, German and English. For two years after that every Sunday Service, the family would return home and receive later on in the afternoon, for fellowship, between 12 and 18 soldiers. It was in this Church that Charles met someone who was to become a life-long friend - local author John Hardy. John was eighteen at the time, and they have corresponded and been friends ever since (Charles in fact came to Swaledale last month to be present at the launch of John's new Reluctant Pilgrim.) Life was difficult and all food was at a premium - everytiming was rationed - Charles felt that the soldiers probably helped a little bit with food when they came to visit, although many times his younger brother feinted because of lack of food. In 1948 his parents felt that they need to emigrate.

They could not go back to Hungary, and Tito was dominant in South, and they did not feel secure enough from war or communists. But mainly the reason was the lack of food. They had barely enough to live on. They contacted the International Refugee Organisation to help find them a new home. But this became difficult. They were not welcome in many places - are refugees now? The UK would only accept single people, USA/Canada would only accept couples without children, Brazil would only accept families of 6 or more. and so they were left with Australia, South Africa, Chile or the Argentine. They originally opted for Chile, but communist infiltrators had managed to get into the country so all immigration was stopped and referred for extra checks. This was going to take months. Desperate, mother talked to the IRO and their passage was transferred to Argentina They were transported by American Troop Ship and arrived in Argentina a foreign country, not speaking Spanish, and with only what they had on their backs. They were put into a common room - an "immigration hotel" with 100 beds (bunk beds 3 high). Men on one side and women on the other. They were allowed to stay there one week only then had to make their way in their new country. They were given a one off payment of \$60 - \$15 per capita. 4 Pesos equalled one dollar, and rent for a humble 2 room flat was 400 Pesos, and they needed a guarantor. They knew nobody in this new country. They managed to get an extension three days, and in that time, an Hungarian carpenter who had emigrated to book - James Nattrass - The Argentina in 1929, called and offered to stand guarantor for the family, if they were to share with three other families? He reasoned that at least one of the families would make enough to pay the rent. His mother, a University professor with a Ph.D. tramped the streets and got a job as a maid in an hotelander

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This brought in 300 Pesos. Father managed to do some wood carving (this had been his hobby) at one Pesos per hour, and so their weekly income was around 500 Pesos. Just enough to cover basics. After one week in the hotel, an Argentinian/English lady talked to his mother and realised that she had never done this sort of work before. His mother cried and told her how she was doing it to feed her children. As Christians they both wept and prayed together. Charles mother showed her the letter she had been given before she left Austria by the Church of Scotland Padre - Padre Pidmore, It was a testimonial in English, which vouched for their honesty integrity and Christian commitment. His mother as a result of this meeting was referred to the Headmaster of St. Alban's School which was a British Community School in Buenos Aries, with a hope of getting Charles into the school to continue his education. When she arrived at the school she presented her card. Hungary, anyone with any connection with the nobility had displayed on their visiting a crown. The number of crowns reflected the status. Although distantly related there was never the less a crown or to enough to impress, because with that and the testimonial, the door was opened to Charles and he started at the school Although proficient in English, to succeed in a career, he need to have Spanish. First however he took his school certificate ('O'levels), and then he got a job in the city. in a bank, and studied Spanish in his spare time. Mother also found herself private tuition work in the British School, and then realised how difficult for Charles, she found him half time job teaching English at the same rate as his full time job paid, which allowed him to study Spanish more quickly. He achieved his secondary Spanish Diploma in 2i/2 years as opposed to the normal 6. Teaching however seemed to be in his blood. His mother and father

professors, and both his grandfathers had been school headteachers, and his grandmothers teachers. So Charles then went on as a Maths teacher and took his degree in accounting (B.Econ.) externally over 9 years. From there he became Head of Maths and Science at St. Peter's School in Buenos Aires. He was then asked by a prestigious girls school to be head of maths, taking 'O' & 'A' levels. He received a British Council Bursary to study in England for three months the Methodology of Teaching Maths. Later he was asked by the British Council to lecture on Maths for the Ministry of Argentina Education Department. He was then asked to supervise the Maths Departments of all the British Schools in Montevideo, Uruquay, and all the British schools in Buenos Aires. In 1984 he set up his own school - St. Stephen's College - which takes pupils from 5 to 18. It is now the biggest school in either the private or state sector in Buenos Aires with 760 pupils. The brother of Charles also did well in his new home and became an engineer with his own business. Charles and his family always felt that God's hand was guiding them, there was never a time, he says, when they did not feel that God was with them. Charles had to leave Swaledale after only four days visit, to go to a series of lectures in Florida before returning home. But he left with the view that this was truly a wonderful part of God's world.



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In publishing this Anniversary Issue, the present Editorial Team wish to acknowledge the hard work, support and dedication of the many folk whose input from inception in Aug. 95 up to the present day have enabled our community magazine to flourish. In the beginning, after much burning of the midnight oil in preparatory work by the founding Editor Mr Peter Brant, the printing was done by the Rev. Eleanor Reddington, family, and Reeth Methodist Circuit. Collating and folding was completed by a group of willing helpers which included Sylvia Durston & Mathew Frankland, Later Esme Hird. Caroline Duck and others helped as more issues hit the streets. The first issue sponsored by Reeth Parish Council contained 16 A5 pages - was not stapled but did carry a good number of supporting advertisers. Today with machinery acquisitions (with grants received from Leader Two and other sources) we print 1800 copies with 40 - A5 pages and with a small team of keen voluntary workers, Ken Guy, John Kilburn, Joyce Kilburn, Dorothy Guy and Margaret Beckwith, sort blanks, check, staple and fold all copies. Thank you so much to all workers, article contributors and advertisers, many of whom started with the very first issue of the magazine. The Gazette still needs sub-editors, admin staff to assist with day to day running needs - all on a voluntary unpaid pasis, PMB



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Margaret Crapper then officiated at the business meeting which followed, when details were finalised for our two outings in June. One is a day trip to York in conjunction with members of Muker Ladies Guild, and the other an evening visit to the World of James Herriott at Thirsk, preceded by tea at Sion Hall. Forthcoming W.I. events were discussed and plans made for the craft exhibition at Leyburn in September.

There will be no meeting in June; our next meeting will be on 20th July when Mrs. Hawking will speak on the craft of cold porcelain.

MUKER LUNCHEON CLUB

This very successful and enjoyable venture is urgently in need of more volunteers to assist in serving meals and washing up. The Club is held in Muker Public Hall and run on the last Thursday of each month. Volunteers would need to be available from 11.30 am until approximately 2.30 pm. A free lunch is included for volunteers.

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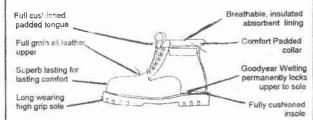
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Birds Sighted In the Two Dales

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We often hear of the scarcity or termed of what were otherwise common' birds. This is a list sent to us by Graeme Jackson, an ornithologist from Gloucester. He was on holiday in Arkengarthdale, during the fortnight May 29th, to June 13th. During that time he saw a lot of birds - perhaps we have seen them and not taken too much notice.! The birds were seen at various places from Tan Hill down through Upper Swaledale, the Reeth area and Arkengarthdale. Because of space exact places and comments are not listed, but are available should anyone wish to read them. This is the list of birds noted - we assume in the order in which he saw them: Mallard, Buzzard, Kestrel, Red and Black Grouse, Pheasant, Oystercatcher, Lapwing, Golden Plover, Snipe, Curlew, Common Black Headed Gull, Sandpiper. Woodpigeon, Cuckoo, Tawny Owl, Swift, Green Woodpecker, Skylark, Swallow, House Martin, Sand Martin, Carrion Crow, Rook, Jackdaw, Magpie, Long Great Tit. Blue Tit, Tailed Tit, Treecreeper, Wren, Dipper, Mistle Thrush, Song Thrush, Ring Ouzel, Blackbird, Wheatear, Redstart, Robin, Blackcap, Garden Warbler, Willow Warbler, Spotted Flycatcher, Dunnock, Meadow Pipit, Tree Pipit, Pied Wagtail, Grey Wagtail, Starling, Bullfinch, Greenfinch, Goldfinch, Chaffinch, House Sparrow.

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Messiah For The Millennium

The two performances at Reeth and Hawes, by a gathering of over 100 singers, were not only a musical success but a financial one also, Donations to trusts for young people in the Upper Dales totalled £400. A donation of £200 went to Yorebridge Education Foundation, and £100 to trusts in Muker and in Reeth, A sum of money was retained to help finance a future performance - although it was planned as a one off event, both choir and listener5s have demanded a repeat, and this has been agreed. though which year has not been settled vet. Please note that the D&S made a mistake and said there WOULD be a repeat NEXT year. This is not the case. although we have had people phoning to book their places !!! When the year and dates have been fixed. Gazette readers will be the first to know

THANKS

Rod and Lorraine Hall thank Providence for the safe deliverance of their children and themselves from the horror of the A66. Grateful thanks are due to the staff of the Cumbria Hospital. Carlisle, Dr. Bond, Nurse Jane Baker and all family, friends and well wishers. whose love and support have meant so much to us recently. We are blessed: we are indeed blessed.

The Old Post Office, Grinton

Many sincere thanks for all the good wishes received and prompt care and attention given by Reeth surgery team concerning Mikes recent Friarage visit. Mike and Cindy

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£ 41.20 collection at the Church Service - Reeth Methodist Chapel on May 12th

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The 'house to house collection E during Christian Aid week was a new record for the collectors ! The villages raised the following amounts Arkengarthdale £111.00.

Fremington £46.42,

Grinton & Harkerside £120.32, Gunnerside £87.52.

Healaugh £38.56. Hurst £46.60, Keld & Upper Swaledale £71.58, 10 Low Row £186.34, Marrick £31.05, Marske £63.19, Reeth £303.45.

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fair continues with stalls on Reeth Green including local arts, crafts and fun fair. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reeth Fabric Craft demonstrations in Reeth Methodist Chapei. the Chapel.

p.m. Swaledale Now and Then exhibition (including a photographic display of the 1951 Bartle Fair) in Reeth District memorial Hall. 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Open Air Songs Of Praise with Reeth brass band on the new bandstand. 2:30 pm till 4:00 p.m. band Concert on the Bandstand. Reeth Green.

Monday 28th. August - all day on Brown's Field, Grinton. 9:00 a.m. car Boot Sale, 1.00 p.m. Reeth Sports with Fancy Dress and Children's Sports accompanied by Reeth Brass Band. 6:00 p.m. Men v Women Cricket Match in Fancy Dress.

Ed. Note: There is something for everyone: Come along, join the fun, and celebrate the Millennium! Make a not in your diary folks, support your local events.

Bartle Fair T- Shirts

Large size 'Reeth Bartle Fair' T-shirts are now available at various outlets in Reeth at a cost of £7. Profits from their sale will go towards the Reeth Millennium Fund. They may also be obtained from members

of the Reeth District memorial Hall's Millennium Committee - Rev. Tim Tunley, Thursday 24th. August - Fire Fighting the Vicarage Reeth (384706); John Little, 11 Silver Street, Reeth (884759); and barbecue on Reeth Green. Followed by Malcolm Gardener, Forge House, Healaugh (884113).

PARISH BOUNDARY WALK

On Sunday 17th, September there will be a Saturday 26th. August: Reeth Bartle walk of approximately 14 miles length, the approximate following boundaries of Reeth, Fremington and Healaugh. This walk will be suitable for all Group will hold an exhibition 7 the family as it will be possible to walk either all or just part of the route. A full Morning Coffee and Afternoon Cream Teas plan of the route, including drop-off and will be served in the schoolroom next to pick-up points will soon be available. The route will be marshalled and supported by Sunday August 27th. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 the Swaledale Fell Rescue for whose help we are grateful.

SRI LANKA APPEAL

The Revd. Oswald Pereira, who visited our Parish from Sri Lanka a few years ago, now urgently needs a "new" vehicle to replace his which was written off in a road accident in which he was injured. St. Mary's Church, Muker wants to help and Peggy and Cyril Purver will be holding a

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MUKER Ladies Guild -The Guild members will be holding their Annual Charity Strawberry Tea in Muker Methodist Chapel (Sunday Schoolroom) on Saturday, 16th July from 3 -5.30pm. Funds raised will be shared between the Friends of High Hall and Muker Clock Committee Refurbishment Fund. Donations and gifts of cakes for sale will be gratefully received. Guild Sec. Margaret Beckwith 886307

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Muker Diary

Snippets

cheering on their own Straw Beck ducks. was full but not quite in flood with the extra

rainfall of the week before and the winning duck paddled down in a record time of under ten minutes.

Like all things in life there were those usual stragglers and two attempted escapees who were netted just before they gained the Swale proper. Thanks to all who bought tickets to support the effort and those regular loyal helpers who assisted on the day, especially those willing helpers who followed the ducks down and the happy band who stood up to their thighs in the cold beck catching and sacking the 1000 ducks at the finish.

Muker Silver Band proved their popularity by attracting to Muker Public Hall on the Wednesday and Friday evenings of Bank Holiday week two full houses. The Band under their Conductor Duncan Bythell, and led by Bandmaster Norman Guy performed two Millennium Concerts, as part of the Swaledale Festival 2000 programme. The support for our famous band made the organisers of the Swaledale Festival request the band to do TWO concerts at Muker to give their ardent followers a chance of getting an opportunity to listen to the Band. Opening each performance with the March -Giggleswick Scar by Lorriman and led with description and story between

pieces by Duncan, the audiences were treat to a wide ranging programme of Marches, Hymns and Solos. Soloists were Norman Guy, Cornet with Juliets Waltz Song; Diane Read, Flugel Hom with Don't It Make Your Brown Eyes

Blue; Philip Calvert, Cornet with Sugar Blues; Peter Guy, Euphonium with Catari. Catari - Peter's marvellous sweet tone led to an encore

request by the Conductor and a resounding round of applause. Descriptive Sketch - A Day with The Huntsman, Derek Mann, Repiano performed a hilarious solo and used over ten differing 'Instruments' of sorts. The whole band perform with such enjoyment and gusto and no little skill, it is no wonder they have so many friends/fans. Vin Garbutt - "Folk Academic", his

own description, was another Festival Artist to draw a packed house to Muker Public Hall on Friday 8th June. Vin is a Teesside lad who became a professional musician, singer and song writer over 30 vears ago. The diversity and controversial nature of his powerful, thought provoking self penned songs performed with passion, integrity and a sincere belief earn him universal respect. description of him as the Vin Garbutt of world fame is true as he has performed in venues around the world. Popularity and thought provoking songs are to some an uneasy mix. The fact that Vin has managed both for so long says a lot about the man, he is genuinely warm and funny. A family man married to Pat, they still live on the North East coast of Yorkshire. Did you like him?, then request the festival organisers to book him again next year. - - PMB.

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It is believed that the folk of Reeth & District who are now hearing more and more about the aims and objectives of the Hospice may well wish to join in and support the work which has already commenced in the Low Row area. Friends of the Hospice decided to hold a Cake Stall and a Coffee Morning. The Coffee Morning is to be held in the home of Joan and Keith Jackson at Mount Calva, just two doors away from the Buck Hotel, in Silver Street, Reeth. Help would be greatly appreciated either in the form of Cakes for the stall or monetary donations either as cash or cheques made out to St. Teresa's Hospice. Thank you.

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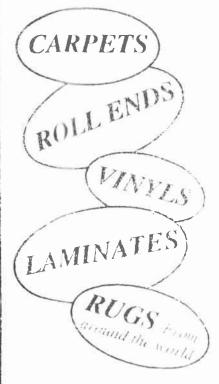
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