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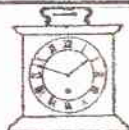
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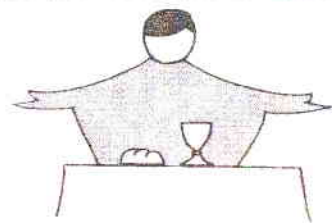
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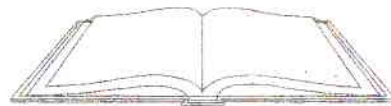
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19th August

- 9.15am St Mary's Muker
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12th August

- 9.30am St Andrew's Grinton *Eucharist*
 St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist
 10.30am Low Row URC
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 11.00am Reeth Congregational
 St Edmund's Marske
Morning Prayer
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Holy Communion BCP
 2.00pm Keld Methodist
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26th August

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Holy Communion BCP
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 St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist
 10.30am Low Row URC
 11.00am Reeth Congregational
 St Edmund's Marske
Holy Eucharist
 11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale
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 6.30pm Reeth Congregational

REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

EDITORIAL

Hello again ! Thank you for reading, and I hope you find this month's issue interesting. There is a lot in it. I am sorry but space has meant some things have not been published this month, but we will publish them as soon as we can. Now the sun seems to be out a bit more, don't things feel better ? And isn't it great to be living up here, away from all the hustle and bustle and problems of town life, such as those senseless riots that , however, that it can be difficult in Reeth sometimes — fighting the other evening after the pubs shut for example. But this happens all over, too much drink, and passion, and too little thought. We are not altogether free from some of societies ills, and we must not forget that. But that sort of behaviour is not new to our Dales — history tells us that there were many stormy evenings with the old mining communities. No, we are not so isolated. Yet in other matters there is still the feeling that we are either forgotten or that we do not matter—the recent meetings about the amalgamation of the Health Authority with that of South Tees raises serious questions of provision in our Dale. I know one question raised about ambulances at one of the meetings was not answered. The rumours regarding the selling of the Police House at Reeth, and the lack of local policing when the present incumbent leaves, the

opening up of footpaths in spite of the great fear of FMD coming to the Two Dales, and the perceived lack of snow clearing in winter. All these thoughts help fuel the feeling that we are becoming increasingly remote, and that we don't matter apart from our Council Tax of course. We are important then. That is *why* some people are working hard on projects that will bring more into the community for the community as a whole. What do you think? *DO* let us know your feelings. Don't forget, please send any letters or articles to the Editor for the September issue. Also *may* I remind everyone that the policy of the Gazette is that the Editor has the right NOT to publish articles if they are felt to be offensive, or anonymous letters, or letters under a pseudonym, unless an original name is supplied. All letters must be signed. In this month's issue congratulations have been published for some of our students who have achieved success in exams. Others have the big wait for their results in A level, GCSE's etc. We would like to publish congratulations to those students as well. Please let me know. *GML*

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Or all articles etc. can be left at the REETH POST OFFICE

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There will be evening activities for those of Secondary School age.

This years club will be called *Sea Life Adventure* and events, including games, crafts, drama, music and Bible stories will have a Nautical theme.

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ERROR CORRECTION

It's A Doc's Life

A significant paragraph has been inadvertently omitted from the Doc's Page in this issue.

We apologise for this and the relevant piece should read.

..... There has to be a complete and radical change of approach.

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UPPER DALES FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The speaker at the last meeting before the summer break was Angela Petyt from Wakefield, Director of Publications for the Federation of Family History Societies, who brought along a wide variety of old documents and photographs to illustrate her talk on the history of schools and the use of education records to the family historian. As well as outlining the various types of school which had evolved in this country over the centuries and the often radically different philosophies which underpinned them, Angela pointed out that many supposedly new developments would have been well known to our ancestors. Attendance incentives, for example, were tried by the Victorians, as was the controversial practice of paying teachers by results, based on the findings of the school inspectors. The compulsory log books kept by headteachers to record the events of every school day are fruitful sources of information on the local community, as are punishment books and even admission registers where these still exist. The meeting on August 8 will be an open session at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes for those preparing items for the November Exhibition, and will be an opportunity to arrange copying, laminating etc and to discuss the arrangements of exhibits.

Further details regarding any of the meetings available from Glenys Marriott on 01969 663738 or email glenys@bishopdale.demon.co.uk

Last month we offered to include readers poems as it appears the Dales provoke many folk to commit their feelings happy or melancholy to prose.

The "Gazette" will in future intersperse article pages with poems

WHAT IS A GRANDMOTHER (or Grandfather)

A Grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, and therefore loves the boys and girls of other people.

Grandmothers have nothing to do; they only have to be there.

If they take you for a walk they go slowly past all the beautiful leaves and caterpillars.

They never say, "Come along quickly" or "hurry up, for goodness sake."

They are usually fat!!! But not too fat to tie your shoelaces. They wear glasses, and sometimes they can make their teeth come out. They can answer questions like "why do dogs hate cats?" and "why isn't god married?"

They never mind reading the same story over and over again.

Everyone should try and have a Grandmother, especially those who have no TV.

Grandmothers are the only grown-ups who always have time.

A friend sent the above to me when I first became a Grandmother. It was sent to her 24 years ago on the birth of her first Grandchild.

Angela Whitworth, Arkle Town.

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Reeth & District Angling Club - July 2001 - Club News

Foot & Mouth Disease - Clarification has now been received in respect to the restoration of access; the NYCC was notified by DEFRA late on the 19th, that as far as Swaledale is concerned Footpaths and Rights of Way will be reopened from the 21st July. It will take a few days for council staff to replace "Closed" signs with "Open" signs. So please be responsible and until a path has been re-designated, consider it closed, in short "RESPECT THE SIGNS". As far as fishing is concerned the club are consulting with its riparian owners (this is progressing well) and we will notify all members in the coming days of the outcome. So until then only fish the waters described below.

Unfortunately although there are no F&M cases within the immediate vicinity the rate of outbreaks in North Yorkshire continues at the same level as last month with 37 cases confirmed during the period, bringing the total to 118. We should not forget also the outbreaks in the Nateby/Kirkby Stephen area of Cumbria, which impinge the NY county boundary to the West. Consequently there are still large areas of the Dales National Park and North Yorkshire where access remains restricted.

Belated Start to the Season - The club confirms last month's announcement that a limited amount of water will become accessible to fish from Monday 23rd July at :-

- Grinton bridge (70m downstream, north bank only).
- Ivlet bridge (300m downstream, north bank only - adjacent to the road only).
- Reeth bridge to Arkle House (west bank access only).

Due to the very limited extent of the water a "catch and release" and a "fly fishing" only regime is imposed on these stretches, until more water becomes available. Do not forget to have a valid rod license and that your subscriptions are paid.

Do not attempt to access any water other than those stated above.

F&M - Code for Anglers -

The following code for anglers has been released by the DEFRA, members must comply:-

- If you have handled cattle, sheep, pigs or goats in the last 7 days do not go fishing.
- Check with your fishing club that the water is open prior to going fishing.
- Respect footpaths and Rights Of Way still closed and the 3km exclusion zones around infected premises.
- Do not go near, and never touch, handle or feed livestock:- if you come across them unexpectedly, move away slowly; if necessary re-trace your route.
- Do not take dogs.
- Do not leave waste food or litter.
- Stay on the path or at the waters edge. (i.e. do not wander onto pasture for example)
- Use disinfectant where provided.
- Start your fishing trip with clean equipment, footwear and clothing.

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REETH & DISTRICT ANGLING CLUB— continued;

Stocking - Over 600 top quality brown trout from wild breeding stock have been successfully introduced at various locations and they should now be well distributed. The month started with good weather that saw water levels fall dramatically but lately they have started to rise slowly. Conditions could not be better. It has been reported that illegal fishing has been observed, so it's worth reminding readers that fishing without a licence on club water and using proscribed methods are criminal offences and will not be tolerated.

The next club committee meeting scheduled is for the 24th September at the Kings Head, Gunnerside. Keep in touch

Anyone wishing to join should contact the Secretary, Bob Forsyth on 884807.

RF 21st July 2001

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Former Bank Project going ahead.

The proposal to convert the former Barclays Bank premises Hudson House Reeth to a Community office and local IT centre is going ahead. Following the public meeting earlier this year a team of "Founder Trustees" were set up to progress the project and to purchase the building from Barclays on behalf of the community.

The Founder Trustees are Raymond Alderson, Keith Allen, John Blackie, Harold Brown, Bob Gale, Richard Good (Chairman), Joan Graveson (Secretary), James Kendal and Elizabeth Sutherland. The partnership includes the Richmondshire District Council, The Yorkshire Dales National Park, Harewood Housing Association, the Upper Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Business Association, the Swaledale Festival and the Countryside Agency. Other community partners will join as the project progresses.

The Trustees are in negotiation with Barclays Bank to buy the building for community use. They are preparing a business plan and applications for European and other funding are being submitted. A community company limited by guarantee has been set up. This is "**The Two Dales Community Company known as HUDSON HOUSE Limited**". The trustees are talking to the Harewood Housing Association about the provision of affordable small flats on the upper floor of Hudson House, to be rented to local people.

The Yorkshire Dales National Park will be moving their Information Centre into Hudson House, the District Council will offer services from there, the County Council will use it as a local contact point, there will be access to Job Vacancies from the Employment Service, possible visits from the Citizens Advice Centre etc. One of the main aims is to provide a good IT facility for the two dales, to provide for an after school computer club, training courses for all local people, specialist training for businesses etc.

All the partners will pay either rent or fees to use the building, this is not going to be all paid for out of Council Taxes from the District or County Council as has been suggested in some places.

The future is bright for the former bank premises and we hope that by the middle of next year an excellent facility will be available to the people of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Follow the progress of the project in future editions of the Reeth Gazette.

For further information Contact Richard Good on 01748 884353 or Joan Graveson on 01748 886470.

Reeth Sports Association Committee regretfully announce there will not be a Sports Day on Bank Holiday Monday. However the usual Hallowe'en Disco will go ahead and we hope to have more details for the September/October issues of the "Gazette".
Julie Bissicks - Secretary

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The Records Office at Northallerton revealed the 1841 Tithe Commissions which told us that a Mr. Alfred Hall owned the mansion house and leased it to the Reverend John Gilpin. A copy of the 1891 Census Returns for Arkengarthdale (a rare treasure found in Reeth Post Office) revealed that Eskeleth Hall was occupied in 1891 by the 58 year old housekeeper, Ellen Craig and her 30 year old daughter, Jane.

We have started to scratch the tip of a huge ice-berg and are desperate to find out anything and everything we can about Eskeleth Hall. Can you help? Do you have any information, however small, about the hall? Do you know of anyone who worked there? When it was built? when was it demolished? Have you any photographs of the site?

Any information, however trivial would help us to rebuild Eskeleth Hall. If you can help please contact us. Thank you.

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Dear Sir,

A Great Magazine - I like the inclusion of Poems. Here's a Poem from a friend - giving advice.

WHAT THE SPEAKER SAW.

The Chairman and the Speaker
Often share the self-same view,
So may I offer, Ladies,
Some heartfelt hints to you.
Clinging tights look wonderful
With long slim legs inside;
And trousers are the answer
If you've ugly veins to hide;
But stocking tops - and knicker legs-
With bulging bits between
Are really not the nicest things
That I have ever seen.
Though panties may be pretty
And trimmed with frills and lace
They tend to turn to fiery red
A young male speakers face.
So, if you're plump and portly
Dear Lady, have a heart
And don't sit right in the front row
With legs set wide apart
I know I'm big and bulgy
So I'm always glad to see
That a pretty lace-edged tablecloth
Hides the bottom half of me!

WHAT THE AUDIENCE SAW

A forthright lady told me
"We liked your little verse
We know you saw our knickers
But we saw something WORSE;"
With just a hint of laughter
And a twinkle in her eye
She said "Your poor dear Speaker
Forgot to zip his FLY!"

Angela Whitworth - Arkle Town

OH CALCUTTA!! - - - Cyril Purver

No - not a review of the nude West End show of the sixties, but an appreciation of what was once known as the second city of the British Empire. As in most Far Eastern countries it is a city of contrasts; a city of affluence, a city of poverty; a city of beauty, a city of squalor; a city of good and a city of evil. Developed in the 19th century by the East India Company out of the Hindu village of Kalikhata (the place of Kali) it became the capital city of the British Raj in 1772 until 1911 when the Governor General's residence and seat of Indian Government was moved to New Delhi. The same building is used by the Indian Government to this day - and all legislation is still conducted in the English language. The original village of Kalikhata (now known as Kalighat) remains and here enshrined is the patron Goddess of this thriving metropolis, Kali, "the dark one", goddess of destruction and consort to Shiva, god of destruction and second person of the Hindu Triumvirate.

I first went there in 1943 whilst serving with the RAF and on my way to the Arakan. My first impression was one of delightful amazement. I had been in Bombay (that was a fascinating experience) but now I was in a city of glorious Georgian buildings and churches reminiscent of London - St John's Calcutta was modelled on St Martin in the Fields; St Stephen's Calcutta on St Pancras Old Church, and St Paul's Cathedral in a magnificent setting in the centre of the city modelled on the Gothic Cathedrals of England. I went there several times during my service in India and Burma and spent the last months of the war there from April 1945 and stayed until March 1946.

The centre of the city is resplendent with Georgian style buildings along a broad highway known as Chowringhee which fronts a huge expanse of grassland, the Maidan. As Hyde Park is the lungs of London so is the Maidan to Calcutta. Departmental Stores such as you find in Oxford Street abound and the cinemas and concert halls echo the West End. But there are no Pubs! Not an inn to be seen anywhere, hotels - yes - but in a city that echoes so much Englishness it was strange to find no public houses. This is probably because Indian Beer is atrocious and there is no sale for it. (The East India Company had their beer sent out to them from England, hence India Pale Ale.) The staple drink for the Europeans in India is Gin and Tonic or Whisky and Soda. Drinks were sold in the cinemas and theatres, the Lighthouse Cinema in Chowringhee had a bar and seating as big as the cinema auditorium! It was cheap too - a Gin and Tonic cost 1 rupee, in English money 1/6d or 7½p in modern currency.

During my year in Calcutta (I was working at RAF Base HQ, part of Air Command for South East Asia), I made friends with many of the English people domiciled there and also with the Indian families there. Bengali people are very hospitable and generous in their dealings with Europeans and in those days were proud to be residents of the British Raj and subjects of the King Emperor.

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OH CALCUTTA - continued from page 13....

I had always had a desire to go back and to take Peggy with me to experience the joy and exhilaration of India and particularly Calcutta. So in 1994 we decided to go – fine, but how to get to Calcutta? Travel agents shook their heads. You can go to Bombay, Madras, Delhi but why do you want to go to Calcutta? Are you going on business? “No”, we said, “we just want to go to Calcutta.” No, it cannot be! Then an advertisement appeared by Cox & Kings, the historically famous agents and carriers for the British Raj. They were organising “A Train to Calcutta”. We went for it, flew to New Delhi and had a tour of India by train, coach and air visiting Agra (Taj Mahal), Gwalior, Khajurao, Varanasi and then to Calcutta – the dream of a lifetime, to be in Calcutta again. But what a change! Chowringhee was a teeming mass of humanity on foot, bicycle, rickshaw, bus and car, honking of horns, shouting and bustling everywhere and the poverty much more evident than it had been in 1946.

Nevertheless we enjoyed it, visiting the Cathedral and St John's Church which contains the tomb of Job Charnock, an East Indian merchant to whom the foundation of the city of Calcutta is accredited. We were able to go to Behala, a mission station of the Oxford Mission with which I had been closely involved in 1945/6. We visited many other places (nostalgic to me and of interest to Peggy) such as the famous Jain Temple and the Victoria Memorial. This is a vast museum of the British Raj and it was amazing to see the numbers of Bengalis so obviously interested. As one of the guides explained, “It is part of their history”. Of course we wanted to go to Kalighat and visit the temple of Kali but the Princess of Wales got there before us and the streets had been sealed off for security. The Princess was visiting Mother Teresa who ran a home for the poor and destitute in the old Hindu Pilgrimage Hostel at Kalighat, next door to the temple.

We never did discover why British Travel Agents were reluctant to organise trips to Calcutta. On this trip were several people who had experienced the same difficulty in getting to Calcutta, not only from this country but from the USA. We asked for reasons whilst we were there and could find none, and we flew back to Delhi on a “commuter” aeroplane, one of several that fly daily between the two cities!

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The post is advertised on a fixed fee basis.

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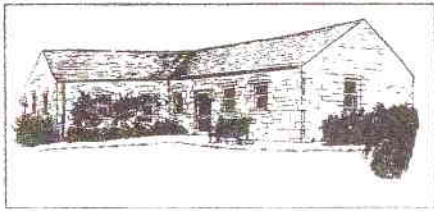


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A column with a medical *slant* Complimentary Medicine

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compliment you in the most obsequious manner so that no matter what illness took you to his surgery you are guaranteed to come out feeling better. Because you already feel better, there is no need for the big red pills so therefore there are no side effects. Since there are no side effects, you don't need more pills to do away with the side effects of the first ones. Surgery is out of the question since you now feel 100% good there are no bad bits to cut out.

Therefore, if the next time you come to the surgery I come in to the waiting room, take you by the arm and lead you in to my consulting room, gushingly paying you compliments along the way, you will know that I have overspent my drug budget. Because of this lack of NHS funds, I am desperately hoping that your chest infection, hernia, or appendicitis will clear up when I compliment you on your pink hat.

You may think I am making all this up and that it all sounds a bit far fetched but I can assure you an awful lot of farmers come to see me in pink hats. Either that or they are going a bit thin on top, underneath their flat caps.

I am not sure. And I am too afraid to ask.

Dr. Paul Bond, The Surgery.

PS. To Geoff Westgarth; many thanks for all the nice things you said about the surgery. All true of course. The cheque is in the post. As far as the physics is concerned, it is a blessed relief to me that one person in the Dale understood the article. However, there is a chance that we may both be wrong. Mrs Bond read it and thought it was a load of rubbish and she is always right about everything.

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1. The name of the benefice of Swaledale shall be altered to "The Benefice of Swaledale with Arkengarthdale".
2. The name of the Parish of Swaledale shall be altered to "The Parish of Swaledale with Arkengarthdale".

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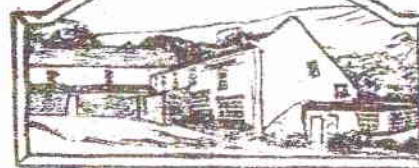
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At the end of year assembly, Swimming Awards were presented to the following pupils: Laura Bamingham, Claire Louise Guy, Hannah Jones Personal Survival Level 2; Jayne Bamingham and Jennie Frewen Personal Survival Level 1; Emma Brown - 50 metres; Thomas Simpson - 25 metres; Grace Howard, Kelly Jones. Emily Alderson and Lara Bissicks - 10 metres; Ian Blatherwick - 5 metres; Lauren Potter and Ben Stones - Puffin Awards.

Cycle Training Certificates and Badges were presented to Claire Louise Guy, Emma Brown, Colin Blatherwick, James Keyse, Laura Gill, 'Kevin Sunter,' Steven Bainbridge, Isabella Haste and Georgina Stocks upon successfully completing the course and passing the test. We are most grateful to the residents of Place Hill and the proprietors of the Business Units for their patience on Wednesday evenings.

All the KS2 children received Hockey Certificates from Mrs Susan Sunter who has been developing their hockey skills.

It was standing room only in the School Hall for the evening performance of the Leavers' Concert when the audience enjoyed 'The Elephant's Child' by the Key Stage 1 children and 'Cinders' by the Key Stage 2 class.

On Friday, at the Annual Concert and Presentation, the Sinclair Prizes for the best individually researched projects were awarded to Claire Louise Guy and Isabella Haste by Mrs Jocelyn Campbell on behalf of the Trustees. Prizes for outstanding projects by younger pupils were presented to Kevin Sunter, Steven Bainbridge, Harvey Pilgrim and Laura Barningham. Mrs Campbell also presented book tokens to the Year 6 pupils, Leanne Brown, Laura Gill, Claire Louise Guy, Isabella Haste and James Keyse and wished them success in the future. The children finally shared a delicious tea, prepared by the kitchen staff, with their guests.

Mr G. Wilson

Arkengarthdale C.E. Primary School

The school year has flown by and at the time of writing is rapidly coming to an end. We have had an excellent school year with SATS results exceeding expectations. We had 100% of Y2 children achieving Level 2 or above in both English and Maths with 75% of these getting a Level 3 in Reading and Maths. In Y6 we had 100% achieving Level 4 or above in all subjects. Congratulations to the children concerned.

It has been an exciting school year. We have had the privilege of having an artist, Jane Stokes, working with the children in school. We visited Stef's Models as part of our science work on 'Changing Materials' and have also had visits to Ripon Cathedral, Bolton Castle, Darlington Civic Theatre, Leyburn Elite Cinema and Beamish Museum.

Mr. Gordon Watts, who is Head of the Northern Area Instrumental Music Service, came to school to talk to the children about musical instruments. We also had a visit from staff of a birds of prey rehabilitation centre who brought owls and a kestrel for the children to view at close quarters.

In March we all dressed in red (staff included) for Red Nose Day and raised the magnificent sum of £221.38.

Marjorie Stones very kindly donated the money, collected at the funeral of her husband Leonard, to our school. We purchased two beautiful hardwood benches, with brass inscriptions on them, for our schoolyard. Marjorie came along one Friday morning playtime to have coffee with us and 'christen' the benches. Many thanks to Marjorie and her family for thinking of us at such a sad and difficult time.

We also had another generous donation from the Arkengarthdale Millennium Book Committee who bought a number of items for school including a projector, screen and display boards. These items are also for use in the Arkengarthdale community. Again a big thank you to the committee for these very useful items.

We are now ready for our summer break and I wish all our teachers, staff and parents a restful, peaceful holiday.

Mrs. P.A. Bumby

FRIENDS OF REETH SCHOOL

QUIZ - The Friends of Reeth School's Annual General Knowledge Quiz is now on sale. Please buy a copy from Reeth Post Office, The Black Bull, the School or from me. It only costs £1 and is a bit of light entertainment to while away a couple of rainy afternoons. The completed quizzes should be handed in by 7th September, so there's plenty of time to buy one and have a go. First prize is £10 - All proceeds to the school. If you think you can sell some where you work or to family and friends, please contact me. There are lots of spot prizes, so even if you can't answer all the questions you could still win a prize for the neatest writing (or the most untidy!), the most coffee stains, most inventive wrong answer etc.

COFFEE MORNING - The coffee morning so kindly arranged for us by Mr and Mrs Calow at Hilltop and which had to be postponed because of concerns about Foot and Mouth has been rescheduled to **FRIDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER** between 10 am and 2 pm. Please put this date in your diary and come along to support our school - **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

THANK YOU - to everyone who has worked so hard to raise money for our school this year: Parents, teachers, committee members, local businesses and members of the community. Amongst other things, your hard work/ money/support has helped to pay for swimming lessons, new music equipment, a falconry display, a trip to Newby Hall and a laminator.

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Our speaker for the evening was Marjorie Daniels, who gave us an enjoyable illustrated talk entitled 'North of the Arctic Circle'. She showed some excellent quality slides, which included shots of the midnight sunshine at the North Cape, the culture of the semi-nomadic Sami people and Father Christmas's headquarters. Her description of her induction to the Royal Society of Polar Bears caused considerable surprise and mirth.

Jennie Mansfield's photo of Swaledale gained highest points in the competition. One member looked at last year's programme for July and entered a flower decoration in a milk bottle, which received plenty of admiration but failed to win points in the photo competition!

The business side of the evening turned to plans for the Antiques Road-show Group Meeting in Gunnerside on 10th October, and to organising our annual Bank Holiday Coffee Morning in Gunnerside Village Hall on Monday 27th August.

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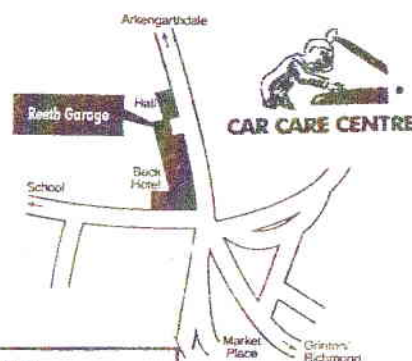
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