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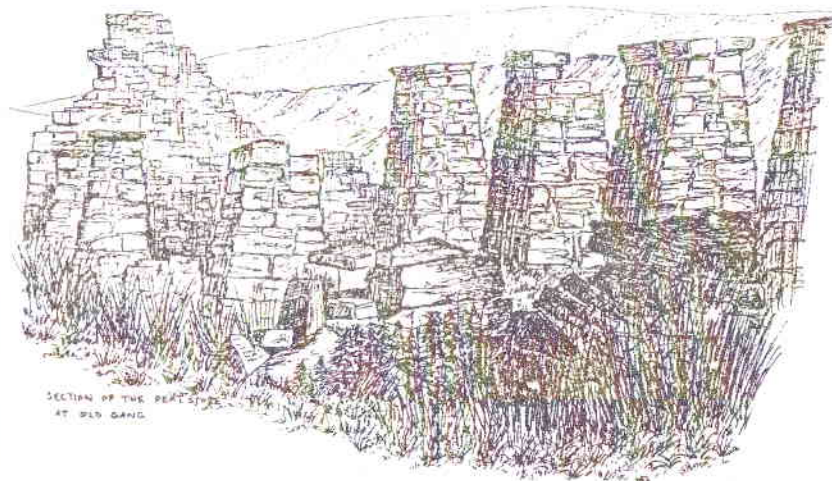
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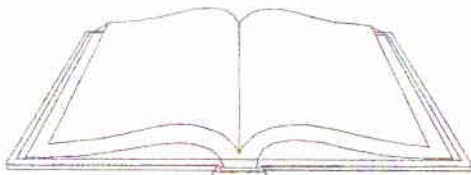
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 2.00pm Keld Methodist *Harvest*
 2.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Communion
 4.00pm Muker Methodist
 6.00pm St Andrew's Grinton
Evening Prayer
 6.30pm Keld Methodist *Harvest*
 Reeth Congregational
Harvest Thanksgiving

October 14

- 9.30am St Andrew's Grinton
Harvest Eucharist
 St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist
 10.30am Low Row URC
Harvest Service
 Reeth Methodist *Communion*
 11.00am Reeth Congregational
 St Edmund's Marske
Morning Prayer
 11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion BCP
 2.00pm Keld URC
 6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist
 Marske Methodist *Harvest*
 St Mary's Muker
Family Harvest Service
 Reeth Congregational

October 21

- 9.15am St Mary's Muker
Holy Communion BCP
 10.30am Low Row URC
Communion
 Reeth Methodist
 11.00am Reeth Congregational
 St Edmund's Marske
Eucharist
 Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist
 6.30pm St Mary's Arkengarthdale
Evensong BCP
 Gunnerside Methodist
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October 28

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Holy Communion BCP
 9.30am St Andrew's Grinton
Eucharist
 St Michael's Downholme
Holy Eucharist
 10.30am Low Row URC
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EDITORIAL

Hello again! "*Have you ever been lonely?*" if I remember is the title of a song, which goes on to ask "*Have you ever been blue?*". Everyone has at some time felt lonely or isolated, and sometime it is difficult for one to see an end to it, and I suppose there are no hard and fast rules to combat loneliness because it affects different people in different ways. I know that when I retired, I felt quite lonely through the day, despite everything I had to do. I missed the people with whom I worked, but the evenings were just as normal, because when my wife came home from work, things felt better. However one adjusts to new circumstances. This month saw our two younger daughters going away to University, and the third starting work and so began another period of adjusting. I know through talking to people that others have felt the same at such changes. Nothing is straight forward and circumstances do change, sometimes drastically in the space of a second or two. The horrible events of September 11th. have shown that. How do people cope in such a situation? Losing someone for ever in the space of a few minutes, no warning, no goodbyes, no last minute hugs or kisses, or holding hands, no future telephone calls, meeting trains, buses, or being called out to repair broken down cars or punctures, no listening to problems or enthusiasm, or

worrying if they are late home, and joy at seeing them arrive home safely. All these emotions gone in just a second, to be taken over by the feelings of horror, isolation and general disbelief at what has happened. Now we have a new worry as a civilised country. What do we do to prevent it happening again? A major dilemma - because the next attack may be nearer home - to our own somewhat isolated home. 'No one is secure' is the feeling that we have. But what about trust and faith? Faith that there will be a resolving of the situation, that things can and will be kept under control. To some people at the moment what happens in the world is unimportant as they come to terms with their grief and loss. Their loss is a permanent one, not a transition from one stage of growing to another. With those people there must be our prayers and thoughts always. Wasn't it Napoleon the third who said "*we will forgive but never forget?*" That's what we must do, learn to forgive, but never forget this dreadful tragedy and massacre. We must pray that our leaders will work constantly to prevent such happenings again. I'll adjust again to my loneliness through the day (although the telephone calls this week have not really allowed me to be alone!), and I look forward to the next meetings and homecomings. My situation is only a transition, thank God. Thanks for reading. GML

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You will have read about the Community Orchard project at Reeth. Many people are wanting to help. Unfortunately as insurance is not yet in place to allow the project leaders to ask for volunteers a general request for help has not been issued. This does not mean that local help will not be needed at the time, far from it! If you would like more information on the project or would like to know what is happening please contact :- Jane Davies 01748 884188 Or any telephone number listed in the article.

We apologise for omitting from the August issue of the "Gazette" details of computer classes run by Richmond Community Education. GML.

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The Club held their AGM on Monday 20th August 2001. Officials elected as follows:-

President Mr Harold Brown
Chairman Mr David Allinson
Secretary Mr Philip Alderson
Auditor Mr D N Williams

Vice President Mr George Alderson
Vice Chairman Mr David Alderson
Treasurer Margaret Porter
Sub Collector Margaret Porter

Mr Charles Woodward retired from the position of vice president. He was thanked on behalf of all members for all the work he has put into the club over many years, especially all the time and effort he has put in as groundsman. All players and social members are reminded that subscriptions are now due and should be paid to Margaret Porter. The meeting was followed by Reeth and District Football Club AGM.

Terry Thorpe and Geoff Davies resigned as manager and assistant manager. Thanks were recorded to both for all the time and effort they have put into running the club in recent years. Steven Porter was elected manager and Terry Alderson assistant manager. Danny Plumb will take over as league delegate and captain. The club would like to thank all those who have helped the club in recent years sponsoring match balls and Mr Robert Stillion of The Buck Hotel, Reeth for sponsoring the new away team strip.

Results to date are as follows;

Reeth AFC 6 Hawes B 1 Scorers: R Lowson(2), S Clarkson(2), T Alderson, D Plumb -
Man of the Match: R Lowson

Carperby 2 Reeth AFC 2 Scorers: T Alderson, C Hutchinson Man of the Match: R Lowson
Reeth AFC 6 Kirkby Malzeard 2 Scorers: S Clarkson (2), T Alderson(pen), D Plumb, P Salonga,
R Lowson - Man of the Match: S Clarkson

Hawes A 4 Reeth AFC 2 Scorers: S Clarkson, R Lowson. Man of the Match: D Plumb

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The first AGM of the 2DP held in the Buck Hotel last month, was a huge success with the meeting threatening to spill out onto the adjacent landing. Around 40 people came, a significant increase on the 28 who attended the last 2DP public meeting/workshop. Particularly noteworthy was the attendance of a large number of young people who added their voices to the debate and whose valuable contributions were both refreshing and constructive. They are now helping to inform the thinking of the group in deciding future initiatives.

The eagerly awaited appointment of our new Community Development Worker is now over and she will be starting work in November.

Carol Lewis has lived in the area since the mid-90's. Working initially for Richmond District Council, she presently manages a £1.9M community facility where her work has brought her into contact with many of the agencies with whom she will be engaging when she takes up her post with us. Having worked with a broad range of people, Carol is now keen to get to know the people of the Two Dales through their activities their work and "on the street" and to find out how she can help them to achieve their hopes and objectives. We are sure that you will join with us in giving Carol a very warm welcome.

She has been appointed to:-

- find out what people say they need
- work with people to get their ideas off the ground
- simplify the steps to get the funds to pay for it.

So sweep away the cobwebs and get your thinking caps on! There is nothing to lose and everything to gain. If you think we need new sports and fitness facilities or have an idea for a new community enterprise, now is your chance. Perhaps an existing enterprise needs help in order to move forward and provide a better service.

Ideas are the key. All those "If onlys..." that crop up in your meetings and conversations may now be possible and with Carol's help, achievable. Funding is there in place and waiting to be spent. Carol will start with us on November 5th and be making herself known to groups and individuals over the following weeks. In the meantime if you want more information about any of these issues, pick up a leaflet from any local Post Office or contact David Trusson on 01748 884474.

The next meeting of the 2DP is on 25th October at 7.30 pm in the Punch Bowl at Low Row and we hope all new members, group representatives and any interested members of the public will attend.

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Fixtures

7th October - Away - League Tournament
14th October - Home - Hawes U9, U12 and U15

David Williams 884650

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Reeth & District Angling Club - September - Club News

Foot & Mouth Disease - No cases have been reported in Yorkshire during the month and its now over two months since there was a case notified in our immediate area (Thoraby - 5th July). Incidentally, five months has elapsed since the last outbreak in Upper Wensleydale; does anybody know why the area is still classified as a Protection Zone? The rigorous Bio-security regime first introduced in the Thirsk area continued to prove extremely effective and the fears expressed about the lifting of the footpath ban have been shown to be unfounded. Nevertheless its worth noting that during the month, 17 cases have been confirmed in the Kirkby Stephen/Barras area, which still makes the two dales susceptible, particularly Arkengarthdale. It is vital that members continue to adhere to the 'Code for Anglers' advised by DEFRA and published recently in the *Reeth Gazette*.

The End - The closed season starts on the 1st October and only one week remains of this foreshortened season (two thirds of it was lost to the FMD restrictions), lets hope that 2002 sees a return to normality. Despite the curtailment, the fishing has been reported as excellent with good water levels throughout the summer, combined with extended warm spells. During the hot summer period daytime takes became increasingly difficult, tempered by evening sojourns which proved more profitable. The sheer number of rabbits that one tripped over when trying to reach the riverbank however made evening forays hazardous! A nice surprise this year has been 5 separate sightings of kingfisher on both the Swale and the Arkle. The club recently successfully introduced a vermin control program and in a very short period it has realised seven mink. Again illegal fishing on the Gunnerside Estate water has been observed despite warnings; the club is determined that this should stop and the relevant authorities will be notified if it continues.

Fame? - Last month I reported that "*Trout and Salmon*" were to publish an article about the Swale, and so they did, *only to miss out our area completely*. I suppose we'll just have to remain that rarest of things in today's world, an almost forgotten but tranquil and treasured backwater. What is galling is that they missed out the best bit!

Specimen Fish - The best fish weighed in to date remains at 1lb 3oz (fly). Specimens can be weighed in at either the Bottom/Gift shops in Reeth or the Kings Head, Gunnerside. Record the weight on a piece of paper and add your name, date and method caught (fly or other) and the tally should be left with the shop/inn keeper.

Dates - The next club committee meetings are scheduled for the 24th September at the Kings Head, Gunnerside and 29th October at the Buck Hotel, Reeth. The AGM is provisionally fixed for Tuesday 26th February 2002, beginning at 1930 at the Buck Hotel, Reeth. Annual Dinner & Dance, Saturday 16th March 2002 at the Buck Hotel. The season starts again on Sunday 24th March 2002.

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THAT OTHER ENGINE

On Saturday, 18th August 2001, I set out upon the grinding task of walking to the Blakethwaite Dams. I had literally no enthusiasm for the task in hand, and was breaking my usual rule of never going up the moor on a Saturday. The imperative that drove me forward, was the possibility of settling a problem that had 'bugged me' for far too long. I elected to walk up the eastern side of the gill, and soon ran into a serious problem. The beck is gradually wearing away the footpath near to Gunnerside, forcing walkers to trespass and damage fences, as well as put themselves to physical risk, rather than walk in something like knee deep water. Perhaps the appropriate authorities might take note of this situation before someone gets hurt.

I was alone, my oft' companion David Young was unable to accompany me. However, he had played his part in supplying me with information concerning the Blakethwaite mines that I was determined to test. On several occasions, he and I had wandered endlessly over the Blakethwaite area, looking for evidence of the engine that was installed in the mine at the behest of the Strands Company in about 1841, doubtless encouraged by that hydraulic engine enthusiast Christopher Lonsdale Bradley. Possessing an Ordinance Survey map of 1857, I was able, virtually, to stand over where the engine house was to be found, high up above the Blakethwaite Dams. But where we wondered was the shaft that was to supply the engine with water? We had wandered endlessly on two or three occasions over the ground,

looking for old dams and likely shafts, but were never satisfied with our findings. The most obvious candidate to supply the engine was of course the mine dams, but our search for evidence of some form of water course drew a blank. Knowing that the mine was accursed with an excess of water, we were being forced to conclude that the water was supplied from inside the mine itself.

Possessed with a few simple sustaining provisions I was possessed of a non communicative spirit, and avoided wherever possible contact with other people. This frame of mind prevented me quenching my thirst until I reached the Blakethwaite dressing floors. A short stop there, and I was on my way again. I think it have taken me all of two hours to reach Cross Gill, clear evidence if it were needed, that I am not the man that I used to be. Continued top next page (13)

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Now it was time to investigate the real reason that had brought me thus far. My information was, that there existed a level of which previously I had been unaware, driven from the side of Blakethwaite Beck, probably somewhere around 1780, called the Lonsdale Level. Presumably Christopher Bradley's mother was a Lonsdale, and this family appears to have had a long association with the Blakethwaite Mine.

Making a painstaking search of the beck bottom, I found the level at the base of

the Blakethwaite Low Dam. Its entrance was filled with large blocks of stone, but they did not prevent me from making a positive identification. It appears this level was used to introduce water from the Low Dam, by means of a launder, to a 160 foot falling main, that powered a beam engine which drove two eight inch pumps and could lift 5 hundredweight from the sump, at the top of the Underset Limestone 240 feet below. The engine apparently operated from 1842 for eight years, when it could no longer cope with the vast volumes of water bedevilling the mine workings. In 1873, a report to Sir George Denys from an engineer Thomas Bewick, intimated that the engine had been removed.

But I asked myself; why did my map not show this level? Was it perhaps at the time in question walled up and not obvious, or was it merely treated as a water course? However, there are one or two interesting suggestions and deductions that I may hazard, as a result of what I now know. The site of the Low Dam backs up to a rock face upon which was built the High Dam. It suffers a further problem, in that it could not be extended beyond the Lonsdale Level for obvious reasons. It is situated in a perfect place, and could have been much larger, had it not been for the Level, which would have obviated the need for an upper dam altogether. The presence of the Long Race from the Moss Dams, which we have previously noted, has been cut off from its East Gill water supply for the want of a pipe under a road, suggests there were occasions when the water reserves in the

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That Other Engine - continued....
dam were inadequate, necessitating the need for the High Dam, which would of course contribute to the mining companies independence.

One unexpected element in this saga arose, when I talked to Premie Hutchinson about the Lonsdale Level and the Blakethwaite Engine. He told me, that his brother John, who had been a prisoner during the '39/45 World War, had entered the Lonsdale Level after his repatriation, and climbed down the shaft to the engine house, which he found awash with water.

I was very tired, but glowing with satisfaction when I came away from Blakethwaite. I stopped for a gulp of liquid at the Blakethwaite dressing floor, and could see a couple on the other side of the beck, and the man was heading in my direction. Still feeling in an unsociable mood, I prepared to hasten off, but no sooner was my back turned, than I was hailed from behind. I had no option but to stop, and he asked me if I

had a map. I said no, but asked where he wanted to be. He told me he wished to head for Keld. I had to tell him that he was way off course, and would need to return to Botcher Gill and turn West if he wanted Keld.

Rapidly tiring, I braved the difficulties that I have already mentioned, that beset the walker near Gunnerside on the eastern side of the gill. As I strode to my car in Gunnerside, I noticed the couple that had approached me at Blakethwaite. No doubt it was too late to go to Keld. I stopped and briefly talked to the man, who told me that his car wouldn't start, and he would have to wait for someone to bring a reserve key from Darlington! Something to do with the new technology; not the sort of problem that I would face with my old banger! For me triumph, but sadly for him and his companion, disaster!

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MATTY GOES SKIVVING

You may remember I told you how I left school at the age of fourteen, the usual school leaving age in the 1920's. At fourteen, children were considered old enough to get a job. The parents could no longer afford to keep them at home as they usually had more, younger children to bring up.

After six years of working at Allinsons shop in Reeth, (my adventures there I have already told you about) I felt it was time for a change. The choice of jobs was small in those days, especially in a country area. For girls there was little choice but domestic service, while for boys there was farm work. In both cases it generally meant leaving home and going to live in at the place where you worked. Those who went into domestic service were known as "Skivvies". When a girl was seen being taken by her father in a horse car or trap away along the road, everyone knew she was going skivving. Beside her in the cart would be a large tin trunk, her "skivving trunk". In it was all the girl's belongings, her clean clothes, hard-wearing and suitable for domestic work.

When I looked for a skivving job there were not many places vacant. However, down the Richmond road, beyond Grinton, there was a large house called Cogden Hall. It was an elegant house with many rooms. It was a holiday home for a well to do brother and sister from Sunderland. They enjoyed coming to this lovely home in the dales at weekends and for holidays. I was not long in being hired as house-keeper cum caretaker. When the owners were away, I was in charge.

What a contrast Cogden was to Castle Farm. Cogden had twelve rooms! My main place of work was the kitchen. It was large with several smaller store rooms leading off it; one for the coal and chopped firewood, one for garden tools etc. There was no shortage of storage space. When the owners were at Cogden, I had to work there during the day, but go home to Castle at night. What a long, long walk it was early in the morning, but worse at night, when I was tired.

It was very hard work, but excellent training. I quickly learned just about all there is to know about housekeeping, cooking and much more. There was no electricity, of course. All cooking and heating was by coal fire. The fires had to be relaid and lit every morning, even when the owners were away, to keep the rooms aired. The hot water boiler by the kitchen fire had to be kept full and hot. Lighting was by lamps which hung from the wooden ceiling beams. The lamps had to be kept clean and filled with paraffin ready for use.

When the owners were at Cogden, after my first task of seeing to the fires, I had a special job, which was taking glasses of freshly squeezed lemon juice to my master and mistress. On so many mornings, as I carefully climbed the stairs, trying not to spill a drop, since I would have to clean it up if I did, I couldn't help but mutter through gritted teeth, "Why can't they squeeze their own lemons if they want a drink?"

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Matty Goes Skivvying - cont. from 16

It was the very early days of motor cars, and when the owners came for their long holidays, they'd bring a chauffeur, a cook, a housemaid and a gardener, all from their Sunderland house, to attend to their needs, just for the two of them! I was always on hand too, but glad of help with the work. These servants enjoyed coming to Cogden, but they were not allowed to leave the premises. I was the only one allowed one hour off on Sunday nights to go to Chapel. My mother had made it clear she wished me to go to Chapel as usual and permission had been given.

The house was beautifully furnished with antique furniture, silver candlesticks, ornaments and other pieces. It was a pleasure to dust and clean them, though I did have to be very careful not to break anything. In the cold winter days, when I was left in charge on my own, it was hard lonely work. I had to try to keep the rooms warm and aired, and everything looking clean and tidy. I used to clean right through the house, all twelve rooms, every week, then my time was my own. I managed to spend quite a lot of time at home.

Regarding food; the owners used to bring boxes of food from Sunderland with them, enough to make shopping unnecessary while they were at Cogden. It was just as well, as carrying a load of shopping from Reeth would not have been easy and I would have been the one to have had to do it. When the owners went back to Sunderland, anything in the way of food that was left was given to me. Sadly there never was very much left! They used to leave me a small amount of

money so I could buy meat for myself every day while I was staying at Cogden housekeeping. I had to have a receipt for every item I bought, which I had to show and account for every penny spent.

It was lonely in the house on my own. I found the long dirty job of tending the fires and cleaning the lamps very trying. But when the owners came, it was better. They always wanted to know what had been happening in Reeth while they were away. They used to go to Grinton Church to the service on Sundays and at Christmas they invited the Chapel Carol Singers to come and sing at Cogden. At Christmas the big kitchen was decorated with holly and a large Christmas tree. All we servants and the owners gathered round to listen to the carols and sing along with them. The singers were treated to coffee and Christmas cake.

Trouble and changes came. The owners were growing old and the efforts of travelling to their country house were becoming too much for them. They sold up and parted with all the lovely things that had furnished Cogden Hall. They took me with them to their town house in Sunderland, to continue working for them, but I didn't like it at all. I was a country girl and to find myself kept indoors for all but one half day a week was not for me. I left and went back home. I heard no more of the brother and sister, the late owners of Cogden Hall and all the work they demanded in their town and country houses. I wondered what job I would do next and where I would have to go.

Matty (Hammond) Moralee

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Some of the work on offer will be performances cut from the May festival. We're able to revive some of the events from the May festival - the Swaledale Festival Opera performances of Pergolesi's La Serva Padrona and Mozart's Bastien und Bastienne, and recitals by Lindy Tennant Brown (piano) and by Tom Guthrie (baritone).

Other concerts feature ex Notting Hillbilles blues guitarist Steve Phillips, local artist and musician Ian Scott Massie, folk wizards from the West Country - Five Furious Fish, and jazz pianist Maurice Horhut. Theatre is included with a new play from the Two Magpies Theatre Company - The Spice of Life - while for art lovers we have a special Exhibition trail from Grinton to Arkengarthdale with five exciting exhibitions in unusual venues and an accompanying walk. With 19 events in 6 days there's sure to be something for everyone.

As well we're collaborating with Jeremy Hutchinson of the Yorkshire Dales Walking Company on a series of walks and in Wensleydale we're collaborating on a new participatory project for young people (11-21). Building on the success of our Rock workshop earlier in the year, 2001 - a Dance Odyssey explores video, music and dance. This will be held in Leyburn.

Tickets for all events - which remain at their usual low prices - are on sale from the Information centres in Reeth, Richmond, Leyburn and Hawes, with phone bookings via the festival office on (01969) 622-217.

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Philip Parr - Director

Swaledale Festival 2001 Plus - October 18-23

day	venue	time	artist	adults	children
Thursday 18-Oct					
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	1:00	Schools matinee of Swaledale Festival Opera		
Friday 19-Oct					
	Walk	10:00	circular preconcert walk - meet Reeth Green	5.00	2.50
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	5:15	Maurice Horhut - Jazz piano	4.00	2.00
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	7:30	Swaledale Festival Opera / Pergolesi & Mozart	8.00	4.00
Saturday 20-Oct					
	Walk	10:00	stand alone walk 1 - meet Muker car park	5.00	2.50
	Reeth Memorial Hall	2:00	The Spice of Life - theatre	5.00	2.00
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	7:30	talk - The Living Dale - Ken Biggs	2.00	1.00
	Reeth Memorial Hall	7:30	Five Furious Fish - driving fusion folk music	6.00	3.00
Sunday 21-Oct					
	Walk	10:00	stand alone walk 2 - meet Gunnerside Village Hall	5.00	2.50
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	2:00	piano recital - Lindy Tennant Brown	4.00	2.00
	St Andrew's Church Grinton	7:30	recital Tom Guthrie (baritone) Paul Plummer (piano)	6.00	3.00
Monday 22-Oct					
	Walk	10:00	circular preconcert walk - meet Reeth Green	5.00	2.50
	Wensleydale School Leyburn	10-12.5	2001 - a Dance Odyssey - participatory arts project for local young people 11-21	free	free
	Reeth Methodist Church	5:15	Steve Phillips - blues guitar (ex Notting Hillbilles)	4.00	2.00
	Fremington Sunday School	7:30	Ian Scott Massey - music and words	5.00	2.00
Tuesday 23-Oct					
	Walk	10:00	circular preconcert walk - meet Reeth Green	5.00	2.50
	Reeth Methodist Church	5:15	The Campbell Duo - flute and guitar	4.00	2.00
	Wensleydale School Leyburn	2:00 - 5:00	2001 - a Dance Odyssey - workshops continue	free	free
	Wensleydale School Leyburn	7:30	2001 - a Dance Odyssey - performance	2.50	1.00
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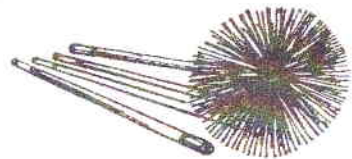
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A special thank you must go to both Hilary Conway and Rob Lowson who made all the days challenging, exciting and great fun.

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The static exhibition will run until Sunday 11th November, Full details will be on the website in September at www.bishopdale.demon.co.uk or phone Glenys Marriott 01969 663738 for details of this and any other event.

On Wednesday, 3rd October the Computer Club begins again at the Middleham Key Centre from 2-4 pm. Future talks include Wednesday, 10th October, Dales Countryside Museum; Glenys Marriott on "Researching the CUMPSTON Master Mariners and their Ships - Two for the Price of one!". And on Wednesday, 24th October, at Fremington Sunday School, Rev Gillian Bobbett "Lord Wharton's bibles" - if you have one please bring it with you! From this date we shall meet alternative months in Fremington and Hawes. Non members welcome at all meetings.

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In future, there will be ten hours in a day, a hundred minutes in an hour and a hundred seconds in a minute. This will give 100,000 seconds in a day instead of the current 86,400. This means that the second will have to be devalued and therefore at the next Olympics, all races and world records will be up for grabs in the new decimal time.

There will be ten days in a new decimal week, ending as now, with a weekend. The good news is that one of the extra days will be a second Saturday slotted in mid-week. Good news for football fans. Because we are constrained, by the Earth's orbit around

the Sun, to a year containing 365¹/₄ days there will be some problems decimalising the year. In order to avoid the year ending messily in mid-week there will be two alternating years one of 360 days and the next of 370 days. There will be ten months in a year, all renamed after European heads of state. Each month will consist of either 36 or 37 days depending on which year it is. We will still need leap years of course but to avoid messing up the previous arrangement there will now only be a leap year every 40 years when a whole week of ten days will be slotted in. These years will, of course, be very special so it is planned that the extra week will consist of ten bank holidays in order to celebrate.

The makers of calendars and diaries are already making the necessary adjustments. Unfortunately, existing timepieces cannot be converted to digital time so everyone will need to invest in new watches and clocks giving the new decimal time. There may be Government aid for people on benefits to have new digital watches provided for free. On the basis of this it is also rumoured that the whole of Switzerland will be getting new Rolls Royces.

Brussels did originally have a plan to phase this in gradually, with different countries joining at different times according to referendums in each country as to the best time to join, but it seemed too problematic so we will all be going at once. The date they have chosen is quite auspicious being the 1st April 2002. Better get ready.

Dr. Paul Bond, The Surgery.

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Our President, Margaret Rutter, welcomed members to the September meeting. The Speaker, Jenny Mansfield, needed no introduction as she is an enthusiastic committee member of our branch. Jenny gave us a fascinating talk on her federation visit to Denman College in October of last year. She showed excellent slides of the Georgian House and extensive gardens, which was originally Marcham Park and was bought by the WI, and opened in 1948 as a college and conference centre. Extra accommodation was added and there is now seventy places, including disabled facilities. A good variety of courses are available, Jenny had tackled Festive Cookery, which she thoroughly enjoyed.

The journey home provided an exciting finale, when the coach was caught up in flooding, but fortunately the group found sanctuary at a guesthouse in Bedale. Margaret Rutter thanked Jenny for a most interesting and humorous talk. At the business meeting which followed, members were thanked for their support at the successful coffee morning in August. We are to host the Group Meeting on the 9th October when Brian Hicks will speak on Antiques. Our next meeting is on Friday 19th October, at 7.30 pm in Gunnerside Village Hall, when Baroness Harris will give a talk on the House of Lords. This will be an open meeting. Visitors will be very welcome.

A J

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Visit by Baroness Cox

Baroness Cox of Queensbury, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords will give an illustrated talk followed by questions at Reeth Memorial Hall on Wednesday 10th October at 7.30pm. Lady Cox is President of Christian Solidarity Worldwide, an organisation who work for the religious liberty of persecuted Christians, helping others suffering repression, children in need and victims of disaster throughout the world. She was recently the subject of the BBC's 'Everyman' series, which featured her work in seeking to redeem slaves in Southern Sudan.

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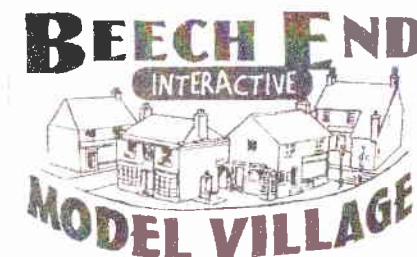
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DALES LADIES

A well attended meeting enjoyed a very interesting and enlightening talk and demonstration by Mrs Maureen Clayton of Low Row about her work in counselling and healing.

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ARKENGARTHDALE PARISH COUNCIL

A meeting was held on the 4th September, all Councillors present with C. Coun. J. Blackie welcomed to the meeting. Richmondshire District Council are planning to put lights in the car park within a few weeks, also a street light in Arkle Town. The dog litter bin we asked for will also be provided shortly. It will be put in the car park and looked after by Richmondshire District Council. The Archive Group are providing a millennium seat which will be put in the war memorial garden. The Chairman has offered to take some soil, and Mrs. R. Hutchinson has kindly offered to plant some rose bushes there. The Archive Group have purchased filing equipment to store some of the collected information in the school. The collection tin kept in the C.B. Inn was emptied, it contained £17.57 Over recent years nearly £400 has been collected this way for seat maintenance. Thanks are expressed to Mr. & Mrs. Cody for keeping the tin in their bar. Councillors attended a site meeting with Mr. Gary Hudson at the proposed site for the children's play area near the car park. Coun. Blackie offered advice on obtaining funding from a number of different sources. The contribution from the parish can be in the way of work done on the site instead of cash. Mr. Charles Cody of the C.B. Inn has made some land he owns opposite the school available to make into a play area for the school children. A planning application has been made to the National Park for change of use of the land. The parish council has decided to send a letter of support for the provision of a swimming pool in Hawes.

The parish council strongly support the bid made by TENYAS to strengthen the ambulance service in the dales and the manning of the Bainbridge Ambulance Station 24 hours a day. A letter to that effect is being sent to the Chief Executive of the North Yorkshire Health Authority. A letter is also to be sent to Mr. David Bowe on the NYCC Revision of Winter Maintenance Policy. We are asking for some roads to be upgraded to priority one roads and that the roads be gritted early enough in the morning before the school bus comes and people travel to work. A resident from Booze asked for a small compound to be made available in the car park for litter bags to be brought down on days other than Fridays. Coun. Blackie will look into this. The same resident would also like a small village sign placed on the approach to the hamlet of Booze. The parish council have no objections to this. The Highway Department are to be asked to clean the footpath from the school to the Chapel where it is badly overgrown. The National Park have moved their map and notice board from High Green to the car park. There are two inaccuracies on the map, this will be pointed out to the National Park Ranger. The next parish council meeting is on the 23rd October.

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A team of local volunteers will be selling apples picked from the trees in the old Bank garden in aid of its proposed conversion into a Community Orchard for the people of the Dales. If you have surplus apples this year, that you are willing to donate, please bring them along on the day.

The volunteers will be picking the apples from the beginning of October and if you would be willing to collect some apples and bake them into apple pies for sale, help on the stall, can donate cardboard boxes to pick into or would like to know more, please contact any of these people :—

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RW

VICTORIAN SWALEDALE

A WEA course on local history, which was abandoned in February because of the outbreak of foot and mouth, has been re-scheduled for the Autumn session. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 pm in Reeth School, beginning on Wednesday 3rd October. There will be six sessions, and the course Tutor is Dr Duncan Bythell. Full Course fee £22, Concessions £16. For further details please contact Ray Wright on 884652. Enrolment at first session.

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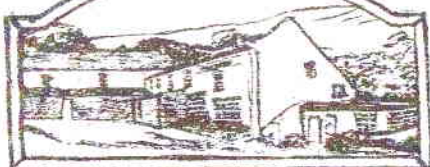
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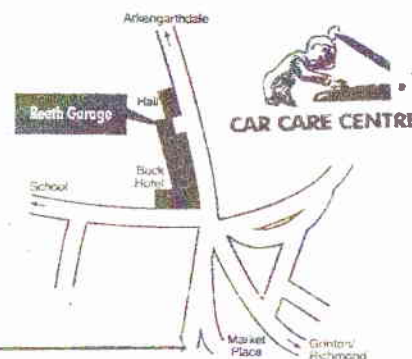
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