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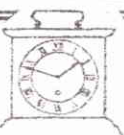
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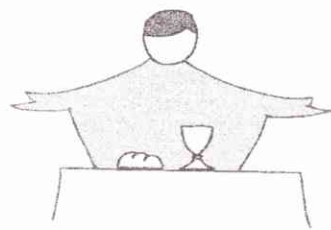
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10.30am Low Row URC *Communion*
Reeth Methodist
11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row *Eucharist*
Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske *Family Eucharist*
11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale *Civic Service - Matins*
2.00pm Gunnerside Methodist *Midsummer Festival*
6.00pm St Andrew's Grinton *Evensong*
6.30pm Gunnerside Methodist *Midsummer Festival*
Reeth Congregational

14th July

- 9.30am St Andrew's Grinton *Eucharist*
St Michael's Downholme *Holy Eucharist*
10.30am Low Row URC
11.00am Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske *Morning Prayer*
11.15am St Mary's Arkengarthdale *Holy Communion*
2.00pm Keld Methodist *Communion*
4.00pm St Mary's Muker *Family Service*
6.30pm Fremington Sunday School *United Praise and Worship*
Gunnerside Methodist
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21st July

- 9.00am Keld URC
9.15am St Mary's Muker *Communion*
10.30am Low Row URC
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11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row *Eucharist*
Reeth Congregational
St Edmund's Marske *Eucharist*
2.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist *Holy Communion*
Muker Methodist
6.30pm St Mary's Arkengarthdale *Evensong*
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28th July

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row *Holy Communion*
9.30am St Andrew's Grinton *Eucharist*
St Michael's Downholme *Holy Eucharist*
10.30am Gunnerside Methodist *Music Festival - Songs of Praise*
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St Edmund's Marske *Eucharist*
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REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

EDITORIAL

Hi there ! Lots of interesting stuff in this issue, but there is one article I found really interesting. We all know how difficult it has been for most businesses in our two Dales this last year, and it is pleasing that there are initiatives and grants to try and support them. Also of course we are most grateful to any input going for ICT. Many homes are without computers, yet all our lives are governed through them. It is important that we have access to them and the 'net! There have already been grant initiatives in our Two Dales to introduce both hardware and instructional courses. Talking of grants, I was reading this week that the funding for this years *worthy causes* in the way of village halls and community centre upgrades etc, has been drastically reduced, and so many, if not most cases will not get funding as had been hoped. Grants are necessary to enable small rural areas like ours to update and modernise our community facilities. It would be virtually impossible to improve our community buildings without them. The Community is something we all profess to want and value, but where is its centre? During the celebrations of the Golden Jubilee, what struck me was that it was not the concerts, fancy dress, sports days and barbeques that were important, but the coming together of all the people involved. That seemed to make everything so worth while. The interaction and involvement of the people is the heart of our community. Interestingly there were only two special church services to mark the Jubilee, one at

Keld URC and one in Low Row Village Hall. Is that significant? I wonder? Maybe I'm just out of touch with modern day perception as to what should be at the centre of the community. Anyway, I was a little taken aback when I read the article on page 32. Due to grants (that word again) from an innovative scheme by North Yorkshire CC, 15 hostelrys have signed up to have computers on their premises to allow people of ALL ages access to ICT. I could not but feel that there was a slight contradiction here. It is in the bringing/ encouraging of young people into licensed premises, when in many places the authorities are working hard to keep them OUT. Alcohol abuse is the biggest social evil of our society, and often is the prelude to drug abuse. The following questions also sprang to mind : In spite of the large input of finances, what happens when the computer hardware becomes obsolete and needs replacing? If money is available for such projects, why are they deemed to be of more value/importance than the local village or community hall? And, who decided that 'The Pub should be the Hub, of the community ? Anyway, every success to all the hostelrys in the scheme, they seized on an opportunity offered to them and will offer the best service they can. Locally, go and have a look in the Punch Bowl, see what you think. But, for me, there is still the question, vital though the local pub may be to the community, is it 'the Hub'? Or 'should it be the Hub'? Maybe its just me. What do you think,? Please let us know !

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The old apple tree beside the house has broken forth into blossom once again. Gnarled, ivy-clad and stricken in years. It should have succumbed to the woodmen's axe long ago. But it stands, sheltered and protected from the excoriating West wind by the building and over the years has grown, reaching now almost as high as the roof. It is a Lane's Prince Albert, named after Victoria's beloved consort and was planted by some one, now, long since still fingers, when the old queen was still on the throne and Richmond a tiring dusty, horse ride away. We climb the wooden stairs to the top floor where we can gaze down on the tree and fling up the sash window. The sweet, intoxicating fragrance of apple blossom pours in. Through the gently swaying canopy - a sea of pink flowers - comes a peal of bells from St. Andrew's Church at Grinton, that mingles with the mellifluous hum of the bumble bees foraging for nectar in the branches. The flowers are exquisite, more beautiful than tropical orchids; their petals and sepals shades of carmine and rose dore. Like molten candles they almost pour over the leaves and we stand in awe, wondering how such an aged, hoary old tree can produce a pageant of unutterable beauty each Spring. In the Autumn the tree gives us its abundant gift of apples. Roseate on one side where the sun ripens them, they are always hopelessly out of reach and hang between Heaven and Earth until the heather-scented wind shakes them pattering down

and the children collect them in their ridiculously small wheelbarrows. Then with purple-stained hands they collect the brambles from the churchyard contiguous to the garden and apples and blackberries are taken to Grandmother's house, where she peels and pares and boils and brews, to transform a years sunshine from a Yorkshire garden into shining jars of Apple and Blackberry Jam. Each, complete, with a label and little wax circle, gleams darkly from the pantry cupboard throughout the cold months and the boys devour Grandmother's Jam on toast each day whilst the tree, now bare and seemingly lifeless, sleeps on. This evening as the sun wanes behind the house, I sit on the garden steps and face the East. Above me in the branches of the apple tree, a blackbird's liquid song cascades through the scented air and I am reminded of the words of poor John Glare who wrote: 'There's music in the waking woods, There's glory in the air.' Later, the moon rolls down Fremington Edge and the tree appears to receive it in its outstretched branches. The night now belongs to the pipistrelle - bats with their furry, mouse-like bodies and leathery wings, dancing their aerial hornpipes in the blossom-seeped air. They pursue the dusk-flying moths without ever using their tiny, shining, blind eyes; never falter in their heavenly flight. I rise and close the garden door with W.B. Yeats' poem in my head. 'And pluck till time and time are done, The silver apples of the moon, the golden apples of the sun.'

Rod Hall

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SERENDIPITY IN SWALEDALE

Now we'd planned the day carefully - a long lazy breakfast with our American visitors, a walk from Satron through the wonderful flower meadows, tea in Muker, stroll back refreshed to the car, then drive to Grinton for a pub snack, prior to crossing the road to the Cathedral of the Dales for the Fitzwilliam Quartet playing in St Andrews. But as we walked into Muker a young boy asked 'Are yous four hungry?' 'cos there's tea in 'ere.' And what a tea it was! A sumptuous Elizabethan spread prepared and served by local people in the village hall. Someone very kindly gave me lift to collect my car because having satisfied our bodily needs we found the tea was the prelude to a concert in Muker's charming Elizabethan church next door to the village hall. This was as satisfying as the tea, a feast of Elizabethan choral music performed by a talented church choir from Greenwich. Well we were hooked. Although our American friends had other people to visit, my husband and I went to the whole series of choral music and linked events at Grinton, Low Row and Langthwaite. The small, choir impressed us with their fantastic repertoire, carefully put together to reflect the period that each church had been built. But what we especially loved was all the detail and thought which had gone into making each event a total experience - as well as the Elizabethan tea in Muker, there was a Victorian lunch in Low Row and a Victorian tea in Arkengarthdale, talks given by people who really knew their subject, and each church was decorated with flowers and herbs of the period. Superb attention to detail caught the audience attention.

Although the choir came from Greenwich these Swaledale Festival events were very much local occasions involving many volunteers from each community. Local people cooking and serving food, delicious Swaledale Cheese, homemade chutneys, beautiful flowers and herbs in delightful arrangements, friendly faces at the door selling tickets, set against an environment which must be one of the best in the world!! So could I just use your pages to extend my thanks and congratulate all concerned [including the farmers who tend these beautiful dales] for making Swaledale Festival 2002 such a superb experience and certainly an unforgettable one for our American friends. Well done it was brilliant. G H



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The Black Bull opens new a la carte restaurant

The gap in gourmet dining in Swaledale created by the closure of the restaurant at the Black Bull over 10 years ago has now been filled, with the grand opening of the new *a la carte* restaurant on Friday May 31st. Under the hugely experienced guidance of Catering Manager Barry Mitchell, brand new kitchens have been installed and resident chef de cuisine Alan Lee is now proudly creating some exciting new dishes and practising the excellence for which he was hired earlier this year. Many of you may already know 'Big Al', who is fast becoming a local character! Since taking over at the Black Bull, the emphasis has been firmly on keeping things much as they were, with the traditional bar area kept much the same. In the food offering though, there have been some very popular changes. A Carvery Sunday Lunch is now offered every week and also on Bank Holidays, with a choice of roasts and a large assortment of vegetables and accompaniments. The new *a la carte* restaurant is the latest piece of the jigsaw, offering diners something very special and attracting the attention of both locals and visitors alike. Nick Parry and the staff of the hotel would love to entertain you in the new restaurant and promise you an evening of fine dining in a very intimate atmosphere. The restaurant is small and caters strictly for limited numbers, making pre-booking essential. Please telephone The Black Bull to book your chance to sample the new delights on offer.

Chris Jordan

Upper Dales Family History Society

Members welcomed Knighton and Ann Butterworth to the May meeting to tell the fascinating story of how they produced their recent book *Leyburn Long Ago*. Inspired by the realisation that there was no definitive history of Leyburn, the Butterworths scoured record offices and old publications, writing down every reference to the town and its inhabitants in search of the town's history from ancient times to the beginning of the First World War. Census returns provided the basis for plotting the rise and fall of the population over the years, court records cast interesting sidelights on local life and a selection of diaries and early travel guides, some quite dismissive of the town, put flesh on the bare bones of statistics and official records. The result was not only an entertaining illustration of how the mammoth work of compiling the book was tackled, but also a useful guide to sources of information which many amateur family historians might never before have considered using for their own more personal research.

The Computer Club continues to meet at the Key Centre on the first Wednesday of the month, with use of a range of data on both CD and floppy disc, including the 1881 Census for the whole country and the National Burial Index and internet access from twelve on-line computers. Everyone welcome from those with no computer skills to experienced researchers on the web - £2 for the 2 hour session. Just drop in - no booking is necessary. The last session before the summer is on July 3, 2 - 4pm, and the Club recommences on October 2.

The July meeting will take the form of a guided walk around a local graveyard, followed by a pub meal and future speakers include Duncan Bythell on *Church & Chapel in Victorian Swaledale* and Roger Davies - *Following the Ryders Back to Coverdale*. Next seasons programme being planned.

For further details of any meetings please contact Glenys Marriott 01969 663738 or e mail glenys@bishopdale.demon.co.uk Details are also posted on the website at <http://www.bishopdale.demon.co.uk>

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'WARTIME MEMORIES'

Major John Parry

On the 18th May 2002, the Northern Echo reported the death at 81 of Major John Parry. During the war he was Adjutant of the Training Centre, Lockerbie, which was transferred to Catterick Garrison. He threw his energies into organising realistic training for soldiers likely to face combat overseas. His influential posting in Reeth will evoke many memories. With the officers of the Reconnaissance Corps he lived in Cambridge House, with a pack of beagles he brought up from Kent after they had been made homeless due to war activities. The beagles were partly sustained by the occasional dead sheep exchanged for a bottle of whiskey, and they lived in the north west corner of the large garden (before the bungalows were built). The beagles hunted hares on Reeth Low Moor and we followed on foot. Soldiers in training lived in Hill House (now the Burgoyne), the Methodist Sunday School (now the Swaledale Museum), the Congregational Sunday school and the Woodyard.. A canteen run by the local ladies provided tea and whist in an upstairs room of an agricultural building up the snicket between the Kings Arms and Victoria House - then a shoe shop. The Recce training was partly to encourage infiltration against the enemy, and to this end school children waiting for Percival's 8:20 am bus to take them to Richmond, would find themselves surrounded by camouflaged soldiers who assembled on the cobbles. Then they marched off to do bayonet practice on sack made bodies hanging on gibbets up Arkengarthdale Road, or to learn to wriggle along gutters at the bottom of the moor. Jumping on and off the reservoir (now removed) near Kendall Place was another

exercise. The red brick insert into the sheep fold wall was for target practice. Along the Arkle beck, nicknamed the Burma Road, were other obstacles and training apparatus - the Bridge of Sighs, other wire and rope bridges, Smokey Joe's Cabin, sand - bagged emplacements, dugouts Major Parry tested one of his contraptions and ended up in hospital. This machine was to carry a man across the beck. He hung beneath a wheel that rolled along a wire - similar to the pulley in the children's play area, except that over the beck it had a much longer and deeper span ! Then there were the noisy practice battles in the dark, with live ammunition and Verrey lights. Last summer when replacing a gate post we found yet another .303 bullet case. Children had to be discouraged from making their adventurous way through the battle course, but several would boast of stepping on a booby trap that exploded or finding ammunition. Then the soldiers went to be part of the invasion of Europe that began on D Day. They left us their cat, Minnie, and memories of sliced steamed pudding that cook would give us if we passed Cambridge House at the appropriate time. Eventually some of the trees used in their practices fell as the wires attached to them tightened around them, and lengths of wire lay rotting and rusting for ages in the beck. There is a formal photograph of the officers in the Swaledale Folk Museum display, and if prompted, I'm sure some of us could sing their marching songs. Some of the Recce's married local girls and some still come back to reminisce. What memories!

Barbara Buckingham.

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The Annual Arkengarthdale Sports

Day : Saturday June 1st 2002

It was with great relief that the last few inclement days of May gave way to a warm fine sunny day on June 1st in Arkengarthdale for the Annual Show and Sports. The continuing animal movement restrictions prohibited the holding of the Sheep Show this year, a traditional element of keen interest among the local farming community and a curiosity to those whose knowledge of sheep extends only as far as to the appropriateness of mint sauce or red current jelly. In an atmosphere of merriment Muker Silver Band played as the fancy dress contestants, parents and lookers-on gathered in the village centre. The Band then led the parade from High Green through Langthwaite to the Sports Field, where Mrs Ann Tunley and Mr Chris Best judged the challengingly costumed children. James & Louise Stones were judged Overall Champions and were presented with the newly raised Arkengarthdale Sports Association Memorial Trophy, Children attending the school of Arkengarthdale were presented with Jubilee Commemorative plates, hand made by Jocelyn Campbell, on behalf of Friends of the School. Children of the Parish were given £5 Jubilee coins on behalf of the Parish Council and the Sports Association. The various tent competitions received an excellent support across all classes. All the main races were enthusiastically run although a degree of trickery was noted with the

Egg & Spoon races!

Results of the day in detail:

Fancy dress: under 5yrs, Girls: 1 Kate Hodgson; 2 Megan Lundberg; 3 Mary Atkinson. Boys: 1 Guy Stones; 2 William Barningham; 3 Tim Dawson.
Girls 5-7yrs, 1 Lucy Lundberg; 2 Sara Sparrow; 3 Aislinn Smith. Boys: 1 Harry Hughes; 2 James Tommey. Girls 8-10yrs, 1 Thalia Sparrow; 2 Hannah Hughes. Boys: 1 Peter Sparrow; 2 Daniel Stubbs; 3 Matthew Tommey. Girls under 15: 1 Siobhan Smith; 2 Jane Fawcett. Pairs under 6, joint 1st, Jack & Olivia Stones and James & Louise Stones. Other Pairs, 1 Abigail Stubbs & Laura Barningham; 2 Hannah & Harry Hughes; 3 Matthew & James Tommey. Overall Champions, James & Louise Stones as 'The Penny versus the Euro'. Children 8yrs & under, **A Decorated Drinks Can:** 1 Jack Stones; 2 Lucy Lundberg; 3 Aislinn Smith, **A Miniature Garden:** 1 John Stubbs; 2 James Tommey; 3 Sophie Stokes. 10 & over, **A Working Model:** 1 Siobhan Smith. **A Decorated Mask:** 1 Siobhan Smith; 2 Edward Birks, 3 Abi Stubbs. **Children's Handwriting,** 4 & 5yrs: 1 James Stones; 2 Kate Hodgson; 3 Jethro Hall. 6 & 7yrs: 1 James Lewis; 2 Sara Parrow; 3 Lucy Lundberg. 8 & 9yrs: 1 Thalia Sparrow; 2 Bethany Stubbs; 3 Darius McCall. 10 & 11yrs. 1 Amy Stubbs; 2 Daniel Stubbs; 3 Siobhan Smith. **Children's Art,** 4 & 5yrs: 1 James Stones. 2 Kate Hodgson; 3 Louise Stones.

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Childrens Art, 6 & 7yrs: 1 Lucy Lundberg; 2 Aislinn Smith; 3 James Tommy. 8 & 9yrs: 1 Matthew Tommy, 2 Peter Sparrow, 3 Nicholas Dawson. 10 & 11yrs: 1 Siobhan Smith; 2 Amy Stubbs; 3 Daniel Stubbs. **Open Painting or Drawing:** 1 Shirley Gale; 2 Mags Barningham; 3 Jane Fawcett. **Photography, Class 1, 1977 Queens Silver Jubilee,** 1 Enid Lundberg, 2 Nathan Stones. **Class 2, 'The Shire':** 1 Paul Lundberg; 2 Jill Lundberg; 3 Mags Barningham. **Class 3, A Friend:** 1 Ray Wright; 2 Kate Hodgson; 3 Jane Fawcett. **Class 4, A bird or birds in my garden:** 1 Kate Hodgson; 2 Mags Barningham, **Flower Arrangement:** 1 Anne Stones; 2 Cheryl Stones; 3 Mags Barningham. **Local Craft:** 1 Jane Fawcett; 2 Ann Wright; 3 Anne Stones. **Baking & Cooking, 9yrs & under:** A Gingerbread Queen: 1 Louise Stones; 2 Jack Stones; 3 James Stones. **Open to all, A jubilee. Pizza:** 1 Kate Hodgson. **Ladies Class 1,** 4 Queen Buns: 1 Sharon Terry; 2 Gladys Atkinson; 3 Anne Stones. **Class 2, an Iced Coffee Cake:** 1 Anne Stones; 2 Jackie Hodgson. **Men's Class 1,** 4 Maids of Honour: 1 Mark Hodgson; 2 Paul Lundberg, 3 Nathan Stones. **Class 2, Malt Loaf.** 1 Michael Atkinson; 2 Paul Lundberg; 3 Mark Lundberg. **Open, Lemon Curd:** 1 Enid Lundberg, 2 Anne Stones; 3 Margaret Clarkson. **Jam:** 1 Enid Lundberg; 2 Cheryl Stones; 3 Margaret Clarkson. **Victoria Sponge Cake:** 1 Janet Bishop; 2 Enid Lundberg; 3 Jill Lundberg. **Homemade Bread:** 1

Janet Bishop; 2 Jill Lundberg; 3 Enid Lundberg. **An Apple Pie:** 1 Cheryl Stones; 2 Gladys Atkinson; 3 Mags Barningham. Richard Smith won the Quoits competition. The Football played between Reeth and the home team Arkengarthdale & Gunnerside, under 9's, 3 -2 to the home team. Under 12's, 8-0 to Reeth. Under 15's, after extra time played the score was 3 all, after a penalty shoot out it was 3-1 to the home team. The Junior Fell Race was won by Georgina Stocks and the Open by Torn Gill.

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CELEBRATIONS IN REETH

Two days of Jubilee celebrations took place on June 2nd and 3rd **but they did not just happen by themselves.** An open, public meeting one night, after a Parish Council meeting in March, saw Malcolm Gardner installed as the chairman of a Golden Jubilee Celebrations Committee. Showing a fine grasp of the situation he immediately announced that everyone in the room could consider themselves to be on the committee. Ann Bain, who had had previous experience of Jubilee celebrations, instantly started to come up with ideas, and continued to produce ideas throughout the next five meetings. Under the guidance of Malcolm, and five meetings later, plans had been carefully laid but, as with anything nowadays, finance was a problem. It had been possible to hold meetings at no cost due to the generosity of Andrew Bell (1 meeting in the Methodist Sunday School room) and Robert Stillion (4 meetings in The Buck Hotel). Generous donations from Robert Stillion, Ann and Tony Bain and an anonymous donor, as well as from two American visitors staying in the village, started to set the finances in place. When taken with a grant from the Parish Council (which enabled the purchase of unique, commemorative mugs for presentation to the children of the parish), things started to look more promising. The mugs were obtained, at a real 'Yorkshire price', by Jenny Curtis – it pays to know people who know people. **Did any plan ever go without a hitch?** With two weeks to go we were still short of a brass band, a disco, a tug-of-war rope, an order closing the High Row road, traffic cones and MONEY. The first day, Sunday, dawned (literally) and the work started. I shall always remember the unforgettable sight of Willie

McCleary brushing the High Row cobbles, all by himself, at 6.30 a.m. Tony Bain and George Alderson were carrying the big picnic tables into a line. Nick Parry had said that he would have things well in hand for the Street Party, which was to be free to anyone who wanted to partake; and the staff of the King's Arms, and the Black Bull were magnificent – tables were laid out and food, received from the many who brought it, set in place. Where did the food come from? Ask Willie McCleary or rather get him to ask people to bring food. If he didn't knock on your door he knocked on pretty well every one else's. The shops, businesses and cafes in the village were so generous – cakes, sausage rolls, quiches, ice cream, jellies, gateaux, lemonade. Each committee member brought a mass (I do hope there isn't a typographical error here) of sandwiches. The bouncy castle arrived. A slight disappointment, as two had been ordered (a small one and a large one, to keep the two sizes of children apart). Unfortunately the little one had been badly punctured the previous day. Child after child asked me (I'd got the job of looking after the children on the bouncy castle) "How much was it to have a go?" Due to the generosity of the Post Office, the King's Arms and Tan Hill public house in sponsoring it, I was able to say – "nothing"! They were delighted, but I shall probably never forgive the sponsors for doing so. For 2½ hours I watched dozens of children going up and down, up and down, up . . . I must be the only person who has felt seasick, whilst not moving, on dry land. The young lady doing the face painting was doing an extraordinary job and word soon spread and the queue increased in size – and then a visitor said that she did face painting and had her equipment with her and could she help?

That showed how good the committee's planning was!! As did the 'flypast'; perfect formation and low enough to be easily seen. A bit early though, but then that is the problem with geese – they cannot tell the time. The RAF, fewer in number (but on time), came after the geese. How did they get the tank up the dale? The 2nd lieutenant, who was in charge of the transporter, said Reeth bridge had been interesting but nobody had tried to squeeze over in the opposite direction whilst they were coming over it. Getting the tank off the transporter was great entertainment and children (about 40 year old by the look of some of them) were dying to get inside and have a look – which they were allowed to do. The transporter provided the biggest game of remote controlled quoits you've ever seen. Why did The Queen's Own Yeomanry bring a tank from Newcastle on a 2½ hour journey. Two reasons: one, Willie McCleary had been pestering them for weeks and secondly, Nick Parry was sponsoring the event by looking after the troops until the next morning. By now George Alderson had slowed down somewhat as he ran out of jobs to do. He wasn't saying much, but he was quietly getting through a lot of work – carrying tables and chairs from the Memorial Hall, erecting a fence around the car parking and generally doing any job that needed doing. When we had taken the tables back into the Hall he backed out cleaning the floor marks, where we had walked, as he went. That's thorough. A successful day. Monday 7.30 a.m. – and there was George erecting a rope fence right around the Centre Green. Tony Bain was laying out the track. He'd also performed a minor miracle and obtained a tug-of-war rope. You wouldn't believe how scarce they are and how much in

demand they are; but Tony had got one. The weather was not looking too brilliant. 12.55 p.m. and there wasn't a child in sight – committee members' hearts sank as the Fancy Dress was due to start at 1.00 p.m. The appointed time arrived and so did the children. How do they do that? The ingenuity and thought put into their costumes made it so difficult for the two visitors, who had volunteered (well done, Malcolm – they obviously didn't see you coming) to be judges, to decide between the entrants. Then it was the sports. Margaret Porter (Treasurer) had all the prizes in place in tiny envelopes, labelled and ready to be handed out; it must have taken hours. She'd had them ready for the Fancy Dress as well, and had had this neat way of getting my attention so that I could take them and hand them out – a quick jab in the small of the back. The sports were great fun. There was George again, getting eggs and spoons, ties for the 3-legged race, holding ropes, getting Wellingtons and once again doing anything and everything without fuss. The children seemed to be enjoying themselves so much that the adults insisted on having a go at some of the competitions. Wendy Gardner learnt that it is not a good idea to catch a **fresh** egg above/on her head – she'd just had her hair done; and one young man was so proud at having won the egg catching competition he still had his place label on his clothes at the disco in the evening. What did I learn from the sports? – well that Brenda Allen could probably win races in any age group as she raced up and down the track retrieving skipping ropes, Wellingtons, eggs, small children, etc to take back to the start line. The disco that evening, in The Buck Hotel, was courtesy of Robert Stillion's generous sponsorship. *Cont. on page 22*

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(by donating the room). Margaret Porter took the money at the entrance and since there was lemonade inside and the room became very hot, she provided the fastest glasses washing service that I have ever seen, over and over again. I spent the evening opening and shutting the door for small children who seemed to be in a desperate rush to go somewhere – well, it was free lemonade (provided by The King's Arms and The Black Bull). My wife tells me that the Songs of Praise at the bandstand was a very moving event. Another miracle worker, George Lundberg, with the invaluable assistance of James Kendall and John Little's coordination, had managed to snatch a triumph from what at lunchtime had seemed to be a probable disaster. Our three local ministers conducted the service in the spirit of the occasion and the ad hoc band acquitted themselves magnificently. Even the weather cooperated! Then it was the Beacon. Willie McCleary and Nick Parry had conned, harassed and helped various people to build it, and at 9.55 p.m. the beacon was lit – you must get your watch fixed, Willie! What can you say about the Firework display? It gets better every time there is one in Reeth; thanks to Tim Tunley, Malcolm Gardner, David Hutchinson and George Alderson. Jenny Curtis had one of the collection buckets; and perhaps a touch of Heineken, as there were reports of her getting into places that a collection bucket has never been before. John Little, the committee's official photographer, must have photographed everything that moved, and probably anything that did not move, on the off chance that it might move later. A successful second day. From comments that were made by visitors they were almost awed

at what this parish had done to celebrate the Queen's Golden Jubilee – **but it did not just happen.** Well done, Malcolm, as you had the responsibility as Chairman, well done committee for backing him so ably, and well done to all those who provided money, food, rooms and help.

Keith Allen

A Chairman's Thank You

As chairman of the Reeth Jubilee Committee, I would like to record my appreciation and thanks to all the committee members who came to meetings and to those who, for whatever reason could not, but who gave me a tremendous amount of support. Big thanks also to the Officers of the above who shouldered an enormous workload without the slightest complaint. To all the businesses and individuals who gave food and drink for the Street Party, a big, big thank you. To all individuals and to all who provided help in any way, including the Army, the RAF, the Bouncy Castles, the Face Painters, Reeth Sports, the Scouts, the Clergy and Ministers, the Silver Band, the Quoits League, the Disco, the crew who lit the Beacon, the Fireworks Group and the Photographer, I thank you all for making a very memorable and successful 2 days. Your generosity at times was overwhelming. Despite what some people may say and think, those 2 days proved that there is a magnificent community spirit in Reeth and the surrounding area. Thank you all again; it was a pleasure and privilege to work with each and every one of you.

Malcolm Gardner

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"Swaledale Birds"

This month I'm putting out a request for information about book and magazine articles that refer or relate to Swaledale (or The Dales) and their birds. I know of very few, and would welcome any information on such. I hope to be able to share this information on both the Swaledale Birds Web-site and in a future articles for The Gazette. For now however, I will mention one or two which may be of interest : A Dales Naturalist by Roger Nelson (Dalesman ISBN 1 85568 058 0) is a lovely simple book from a chap that lives in the Dales, and is about the fauna and flora of these parts, set out in a monthly 'diary'. It contains a few colour photographs and line drawings by the author. Another book worthy of a read (especially by Bird lovers) is BIRDS of the Yorkshire Dales by W R Mitchell (Casdeberg ISBN 1 871 064 77 5). Described as 'A Popular Guide to the Birds and their Haunts' it mentions general habitat types, the Birds and then a short selection of good Dales birding sites, including 'Roads around Reeth'. Where to watch birds in Yorkshire by John R Mather (Helm ISBN 0-7136-4634-9) is a site-by-site guide which includes many of the best sites in the Yorkshire Dales from which to see and experience birds. The 'Where to watch' series also covers all our surrounding areas (in separate books) such as Cumbria, The North East, etc. Try Reeth Post office or failing that Castle Hill Books in Richmond if you fancy any of these. The Monthly magazine Bird Watching has featured Round Howe & Billy Bank Woods nr Richmond as well as Bolton-On-Swale Gravel Pits, but as these are the only articles I know of I would be most grateful to hear of more. There must

be a few in The Dalesman? Well thanks once more to those of you who have contacted me with sightings. All records are kept but space & time does not allow every one to be included on the website. This now contains a page for comments which can be about anything that relates to Swaledale and its birds and soon a page with literary information. To see (or hear) more look at <http://hometowH.aol.co.uk/swaledalebirds/sightings.html>

or e-mail swaledalebirds@aol.com (or phone/fax 01748 884557) I would love to receive feedback (good or bad) about the column or web-site so please get in touch.

Recent Sightings : JUNE 2002 11th. LITTLE OWL x 2 nr Downhohne 8th. LITTLE OWL nr Radio Mast, Richmond Out Moor 6th. GREYLAG GOOSE c 1000 Bolton-On-Swale Gravel Pit 4th. GREY PARTRIDGE Hurst, 4th. DIPPER upstream Reeth Bridge 4th. RED GROUSE with 3 young, nr Harkerside Place 3rd. RED KITE single over Kisdon 3rd. REDGROUSE 3 pairs all with young, Calver Hill 3rd. GREY WAGTAIL 2 pairs both with fledged young, nr Storthwaite Hall 3rd. SPOTTED FLYCATCHER upstream Reeth Bridge 3rd. SPARROWHAWK Intake Wood 1st. GREY PARTRIDGE Raw Bank (ref-008018) and Slang House (ref-010061) MAY 30th. PEREGRINE FALCON possible mid-Swaledale 29th. SHORT EARED OWL Whitcliffe (Richmond) area 28th. REDSTART pair nesting nr East Applegarth Farm 27th. BUZZARD x2 Lower Swaledale 25th. GREY WAGTAIL x 4 Arkle Beck twixt Langthwaite & Reeth 25th. BUZZARD x3 Mid-Swaledale 18th. GREY PARTRIDGE x 2 EUerton 15th. GREAT CRESTED GREBE + 10 young R Swale upstream Reeth.

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SWALEDALE MOLES

Due to a successful breeding year Swaledale Molers hope to be offering mole skin products shortly. Watch this space and look for us at Muker Show - Wednesday 4th September.

I found the two pieces in your Gazette (June 2002) from Elizabeth Gregson and Paul Bond fascinating reading, though I admit I found Dr. Bond's contribution much more helpful. I too, like Mrs Gregson, have spent time looking at the two 'opposing' views on the origin of life and ultimately mankind, and have come to the view, with many others, that the two views are not, as creationists would have us believe, incompatible. As Dr Bond points out, the Bible tells us why; evolution/natural selection tells us how. Should God, in His wisdom, have put the how into the Biblical narrative who, up to the last 100 years, would have had any idea about what it was talking about. This is just as true for the origin of the universe as for life. There is a rather cynical quote that, "Faith is trying to believe what you know isn't true", and yet it is amazing what mental gymnastics will enable us to accept. Unfortunately it's possible to turn that quote around to, "Faith is not believing what is obviously true"! I concur absolutely with Dr Bond's comment that he believes in a God who is not deccitful. I find one of the claims by extreme creationists that God created the world **looking old** (e.g carbon dating, dinosaurs, fossils, etc.) to deceive us into thinking it is old when it isn't, is to transform the God of absolute truth into a cynical deceiver. To hold such a view is to exhibit an extraordinary, example of 'blind faith'. In any case, if it was true, how could I possibly believe anything such a 'God' said about forgiveness, the cross, the meaning of Jesus' death, and

heaven? What I do find sad about Mrs Gregson's letter is the complete absence in it of the truth that it is just as possible for God to work through His creation by the evolutionary process as in a straight 6 day activity. **Why does it have to be either/or.** It might require some reinterpretation of Genesis 1 - 3, but that, as Dr Bond points out, does not invalidate it. After all why cannot the Eternal God, always present in time and space, not continue His work as Creator, as he does each time new life is born in all its variety, and as individuals are spiritually 'born again' into His kingdom. One last thing - what I believe about the creation process does not alter for me, one whit, what I believe about my need for a Saviour who died for me that I might know Him and the power of His resurrection in my life - why should it?

Vincent Taylor - Low Row

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A week-end of musical events is
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We came to the see dales in the summer of 1989 for the first time after reading the James Herriot books, how beautiful, perfect for our restful holidays. One Monday evening we went along to an advertised slide show and talk. We sat there in wonder as Maj Williams presented his slides with the most stunning views of the dales (and the Northwest Frontier) with his lively, informative and amusing commentary. He was so gifted, we knew straight away he was a gem. We asked his permission to film his slide shows, and very obliging he was too. Over the past two years we have captured nine of his talks on video. These videos have been made available to everyone with a love for the dales and to raise funds for Maj Williams charity, the Swaledale Parish Churches. If you would like a video to share in his vast knowledge and his humour, they are on sale at £6 per show or two shows on one tape for £11. There are nine shows to choose from and £2.50 from every show goes to church funds. To date the sale of videos has raised over £200, let's see if we can keep this going for the Major. To place an order or for details please ring 01482 - 823742 -- Harry & Margaret Harrison of Hull.

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2Dales Children's Football Club

Jubilee Saturday saw Arkengarthdale Sports on an amazing sunny day. Arkengarthdale and Gunnerside (playing as 'Dales') took on Reeth in 3 matches. The under 9's had a smashing game and the very inexperienced Dales team plus the experienced Steven Coates showed how one player can influence a match. Steven broke through the Reeth defence 3 times to score giving a 3-2 win for Dales. Ben Stones and Thomas Simpson scored for Reeth whose man of the match was Isaac Dawson. Steven was undisputed man of the match for Dales but Sonny Lancaster made a good debut in goal. Reeth dominated the under 12's match winning 8-0. Their team largely comprised the 2Da(es team and it showed! Adam Calvert and Steven Bainbridge scored 4 apiece. Adam was man of the match for Reeth and Peter Sparrow for Dales. The under 15's had a very close match with a score of 2-2 at full time and 3-3 after extra time requiring a penalty shoot out which Dales won 3-1. Peter Burt 2 and Mike Harker scored for dales and David Coates 2 and Steven Bainbridge for Reeth. Many thanks to Jim Eate for refereeing all 3 games The 2Dales annual awards were kindly presented by Goff Wilson. Overall player of the year was Peter Burt, The Under 15 gold medal was won by Lawrence Amott, Under 12 silver by Ben Wearmouth and B team bronze by Ben Hall- The most improved player

trophy went to Matthew Calvert and a special Merit trophy was awarded to Steven Bainbridge. Well done everyone including all these who played well and did not get an award. June 9" saw the last league fixture at Gunnerside against Askrigg. The under 12's, in the absence of a coach, put in a poor performance to lose 2-7. Scorers were Steven Bainbridge and Adam Calvert. The under 15's played a very good game to win 10-6. Lawrence Amott scored 4, Thomas Barningham 3, David Coates 2 and own goal. The scoreline was sufficient to make us runners up in the league on equal points with Askrigg but better on goal difference. Well played lads. The under 12's B team were seriously short of players and did well to contain Askrigg to 0-4. We would be very pleased to hear from new players for next season. *David Williams 884650*

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SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH FOR ORCHARD GROUP

A fine, sunny day for Reeth Market; what more could we ask for the **Reeth Community Orchard Group** project launch on May 31st? Our plant and garden stall raised £222, with £10 for badges and £62 from people joining our 'Friends of Reeth Orchard' scheme. Leaflets explaining the scheme, and how to join, can be obtained from the National Park Centre in Reeth. Sue Williamson, Barclays local Small Business Manager, cut the ribbon across the orchard gate to officially launch the project with our Barclays SiteSavers award. BTCV officers were on hand for much of the day to answer questions about the work ahead. Guided tours of the hugely overgrown orchard took place every hour and proved very popular, whilst the display of old photographs in the tent gave a lovely idea of how it used to be. However, the most important part of the day was the wonderful support we had from both local people and visitors. **Thank you to you all**, and to the loyal and committed members of the Group who contributed time and items for the stall.

Brenda Allen

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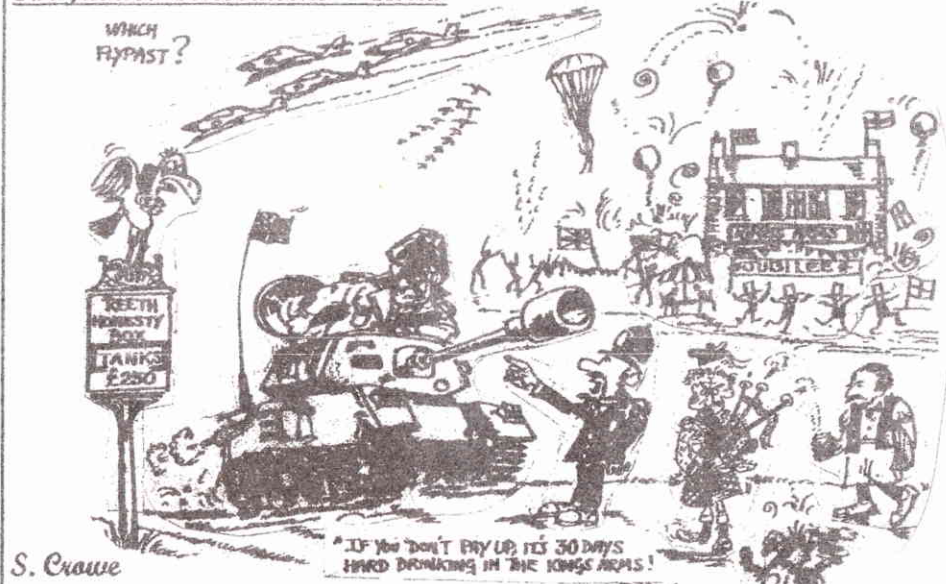
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Members of the Reeth Community Orchard Group were delighted to hear of their successful application for a Barclays Site Saver Award, which will fund part of the restoration of the Hudson House walled garden. These awards are given to help community groups transform

derelict and neglected land into leisure and recreational facilities. Ours was one of only ten allocated to the Yorkshire and Humberside Area, and will be administered by BTCV, the UK's largest conservation charity. To make a success of this project we need plenty of local support from the Two Dales, and so were delighted to welcome a group of new members recently. A first 'garden visit' not only showed them the scale of the task ahead, but also the intrinsic beauty and seclusion of the walled garden. We had a surprise visit from Audrey Wilson, who, as a child, used to live at Hudson House. She regaled us with anecdotes about the house and garden; but was quite horrified at the present state of the garden, which she remembers as always being immaculate. The official launch of the Community Orchard Project takes place at Reeth Market on May 31st and, at the time of writing, we are planning to celebrate the event with a display of old photographs of the garden and a plant stall. We hope that a 'Friends of the Orchard' scheme will encourage more people to become involved; garden visits for new members will be organised. Kate Trusson has kindly offered to put together a collection of unusual apple recipes for the Group, so if you can come up with some good ideas - or old family recipes, do get in touch with Kate at 884474 or dtrusson@aol.

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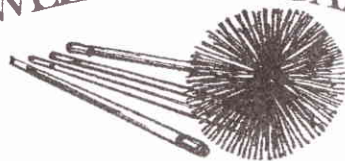
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As part of the developing Two Dales Christian Heritage Project most of the churches and chapels of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale will open their doors to visitors over the weekend of September 21-22nd, 2002. Some will have exhibitions of the past and present life of their congregations, several will be preparing for Harvest Festival celebrations, all will extend a warm welcome to visitors from the dales and beyond. On Saturday, September 21, a guided walk will introduce you to the hidden side of Arkengarthdale, discovering long forgotten places of worship which served once thriving mining communities now dwindled to a few houses. For further details please contact Mrs J Graveson, Long House, Low Row, Richmond, N. Yorks. (Tel: 01748 886470). Details will also be posted on the Internet at www.argonet.co.uk/gmb/heritage

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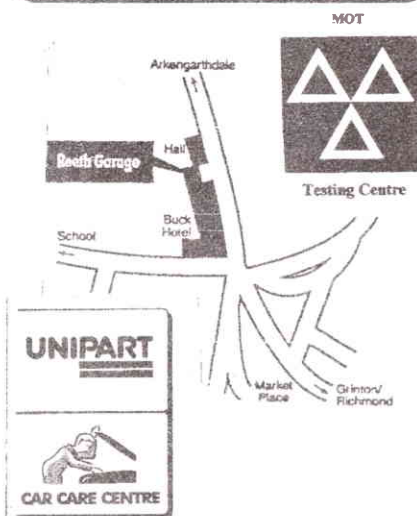
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