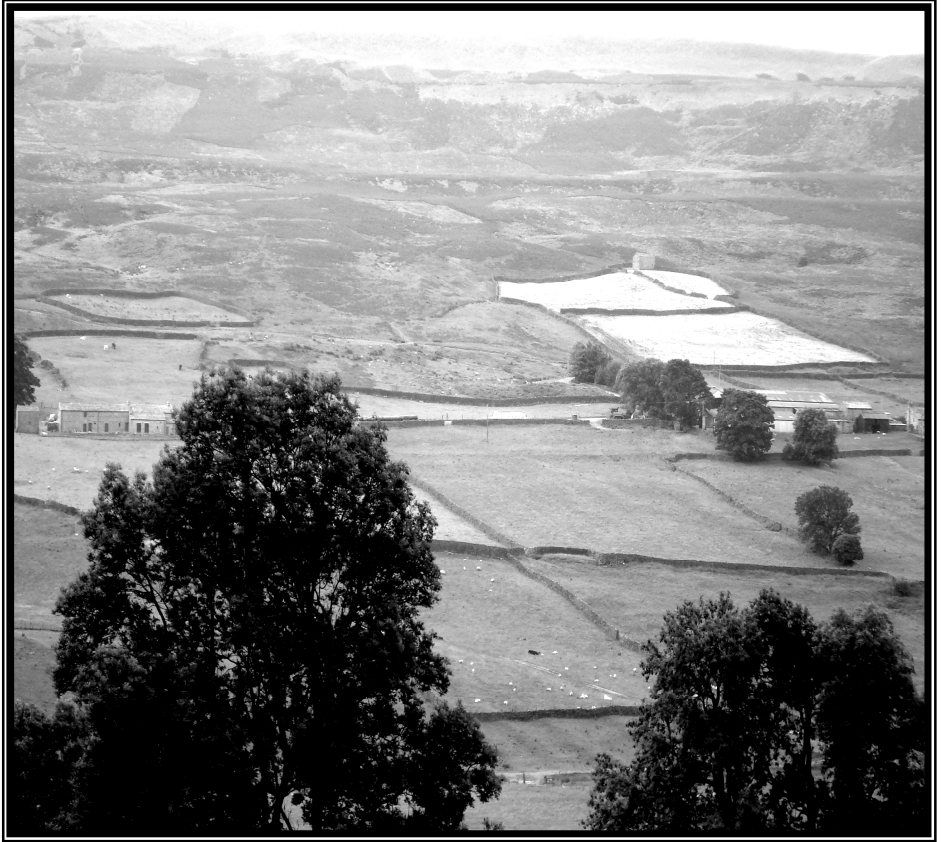


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EDITORIAL

Hello folks, thanks for reading. A full issue this time so not much space. Sorry to those contributors whose items I couldn't get in.

Many thanks to the many of you who stopped, telephoned, or wrote to me to state your views on the dreaded ill conceived new rubbish collection system that has been forced upon us. All with the exception of one person were of the same mind — it is plain DAFT. All I can say to you is don't complain to me write to your Councillor, County Councillor, MP, and "play hell" - it is the only way.

Good luck - GML



Dear Editor,. Firstly may I congratulate you on an excellent journal that keep everyone up to date on the "happenings: in the Dales, especially to those of us who live in far off lands and look forward to the monthly arrival of the Gazette. Having said that, I happened to be in Reeth in May when the dreaded "Wheelie Bins" were delivered. One minute I was enjoying the pastoral, quiet Dales environment,,next minute I was sure we

had been invaded by alien beings. So this is what it is like when the Daleks arrive on Earth!!!! I rushed outside in an effort to " move them along fairly smartish", but to no avail. They stood rigidly to attention at my garden gate refusing to give up their territory. I glanced down Silver street in the hope that I would see that the "Tardis" had landed and that Dr Who and Billie Piper (my favourite) were rushing up Silver Street to save us from this invasion...but alas all was quiet. I approached these monstrosities very quietly, expecting them to suddenly utter forth" Take me to your Leader or at least the Ed of the Gazette"!!!! but no, all was still very quiet. With great trepidation I reached out to open the lid of the big Green alien Wheelie...and lo and behold..... these things had offsprings inside!!!!!! This one was in the form of a square recycling box...with a plastic bag inside that!!! This was too much for me to comprehend all at once so like many others along the street I retreated inside to consider my options. Seriously though..... What is the World coming to? Understanding that we have to reduce our "Carbon footprint" and look at ways to keep our environment Green...Why do we need all these ugly things scattered throughout the Dales. As a note...In Canada we are furnished with one small Blue Box that holds all recyclable material and is picked up every two weeks. A lot less obtrusive. **Phil Durston**



CHURCH SERVICES in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale

Sunday 6th. July

- 9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Eucharist
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am Holy Trinity, Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's, Marske
Family Service
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 6.00pm St. Andrew's, Grinton
Evening Prayer BCP
- 6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Gunnarside Methodist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 15th. July

- 9.15am St. Mary's, Muker
Holy Communion BCP
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Holy Communion
- 11.00am Holy Trinity, Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's Marske
Eucharist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 6.30pm St. Mary's, Arkengarthdale
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Sunday 13th July

- 9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Eucharist
St. Michael's, Downholme
Holy Communion
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am St. Edmund's Marske
Morning Service
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 11.15am St. Mary's Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion BCP
- 2.00pm Keld URC
- 6.00pm St. Mary's Muker
Family Service
- 6.30pm Gunnarside Methodist
Holy Communion
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

**Sunday 27th July**

- 8.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Holy Communion BCP
- 9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Eucharist
St. Michael's, Down-home
Holy Communion
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am St. Edmund's, Marske
Eucharist
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St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale

Presents a talk on **MOUSEMAN FURNITURE** (including reference to St. Mary's Mouse) by Diane Sinnott, Head of Decorative Arts at Tennants. The talk will be on Sunday July 6th at 2pm in St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale. Tickets are £6 at the door to include refreshments. Details from Ann on 01748 884652 or Lee on 01748 884473. All proceeds will go towards St. Mary's Church Window's Appeal.

St Andrew's Grinton Bat Day

St Andrew's advisory 'Batman' will be at church on the afternoon of Saturday 26th July to talk about the bats living in Grinton church. There will also be a display, church bat walk and an activity for children during the afternoon. Refreshments will also be served. An evening bat watch will also be arranged for a future date if there is sufficient interest in this event. For further details please ring Sarah on 884400.

Public Meeting

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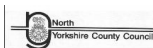
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REETH MEMORIAL HALL

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Isla won 'Best female folk singer' whilst still in her teens. This was followed by 'Best Female TV Personality'. She is still one of Scotland's foremost singers. 'Isla's voice is beautifully pure' (Sunday Times Mag). £8 (£9 door) Fri 15th August - 8pm - Heidi Talbot with Boo Hewerdine. Heidi (formerly lead singer with Irish-American supergroup Cherish the Ladies) is joined by singer-songwriter, guitarist, Boo. Heidi recently appeared on radio 2 on the Janice Long Show and then live in session with Bob Harris. See her in Reeth. £10 (£12 door) Tickets for all of the above are available from Reeth Post Office. Tickets and further details available from John Little 01748 884 759.

Wensleydale Country Market

A group of producers (formerly WI), serving the community are offering savoury food, cakes, biscuits, preserves, plants, crafts and also refreshments in the Methodist Church Hall, Leyburn on the following dates : July 17th, 24th and 31st; August 14th, 21st and 28th and September 11th, 18th and 25th, from 10am to 12.30pm. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Orders can be placed for collection the following week if preferred.

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PCSO Tracie Lee Taylor-Page

VILLAGE OF BECKS AND BRIDGES : BELLERBY OPEN GARDENS

Sunday 13 July 2008 11am - 4pm

Bellerby is a village of becks and bridges and dates back to before the Norman Conquest. You can enjoy a relaxing day out at Bellerby Open Gardens on Sunday 13 July, from 11am - 4 pm. A dozen varied village gardens are open to view and you can follow a Scarecrow Trail, listen to a brass band and tuck-in to delicious home-made food. Last year the event attracted over 300 visitors from all over the country and America. This year we are hoping for even more - and for some good weather!

Brass Band lovers will be entertained by the prize-winning Leyburn Band between 2.30pm and 4pm, sponsored by Richmondshire District Council. There will be a Table Top sale and Tombola in support of the Yorkshire Air Ambulance and a display of restored Gypsy Caravans. Refreshments will be available throughout the day in the Memorial Hall, Church Street. Admission is £3, children under 16 go free and there is free parking. Proceeds will go to the Memorial Hall Fund. Bellerby is 2 miles north of Leyburn on the A6108. **For further information contact Kitty and John Weedon, tel. 01969 622596**

WARNING !

The Old Temperance Bookshop will only be open for one hour on Saturday 19th July, from 1.30pm to 2.30pm because of Ellie's wedding!

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Fire alert in Yorkshire Dales

Visitors to the Yorkshire Dales National Park over the Bank Holiday weekend are being asked to be particularly vigilant to reduce the risk of moorland and grassland fires. The warm, dry weather during May, coupled with low rainfall, means that, increasingly, conditions on the moors are becoming drier, according to Alan Hulme, Ranger Services Manager for the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA). With the warm weather set to continue over the holiday weekend, the risk of a fire is becoming a concern. Fire risk warning notices are being put up around the National Park today (Friday) and, if the Met Office announces a rise in its Fire Severity Index for the Yorkshire Dales to 'Exceptional' - its highest rating - over the weekend, it will automatically trigger closure of Open Access land within the National Park, although all public footpaths and bridleways will remain fully open. Alan said: "What this would mean is that walkers would be asked to use only public rights of way and would not be able to roam wherever they want to in parts of the National Park identified on maps as being Open Access land." He said that, in these dry conditions, moorland fires could spread very quickly and could be devastating to the landscape and its wildlife, and especially, at this time of year, to ground nesting birds.

"We obviously want people to come and enjoy the Yorkshire Dales over the Bank Holiday weekend, but we would urge them to do what they can to help us prevent a fire from breaking out," he said. "Visitors should avoid lighting fires on or near the

moorland and should not discard cigarettes, matches or glass bottles. "If they see a fire, they should report it quickly to the fire service so that they can take appropriate action." Jonathan Foster, station manager for North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service said: "It's extremely important that visitors to the countryside take special care to prevent fire. "We attend a number of serious fires on moorland every year, and most of these can be prevented. Moor fires are difficult to put out and can sometimes burn for weeks. "This is a huge drain on our resources and causes untold damage to the countryside." To help prevent fires, visitors are reminded:

- Do not light any fires or barbecues on or near the moorland area.
- Put out smoking materials carefully and take all litter, especially glass containers, home with you.
- If you come across a fire dial 999 and inform the fire service immediately.

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It's a Doc's Life

A column with a medical slant

Recently people have been asking me a lot of questions, well actually it is the same question, "*When are you leaving?*" (from the expectant tone of their voices I think they are hoping I will say tomorrow ☺).

When I took over the job here in 1988 I was appointed by the Health Authority and until recently, if I left, I would have had to hand the practice back to them to advertise for, and appoint, my successor. This would have given the villages and the patients little choice of who would be their doctor (though you didn't have much choice when they chose me did you?) When I have spoken to representatives of the health authority about their future plans for this surgery their reply, post-Shipman, was that they don't like single-handed practices, indeed would query the motives of any doctor wanting to practise alone and that they intended to make this a branch surgery of one of the larger, local surgeries. This flies in the face of all the evidence that shows that patients prefer smaller practices and the continuity of care that they provide. My view was that the people of Reeth and surrounding area deserved better than having just an anonymous face from another surgery turning up in the morning, leaving again in the evening and with no real commitment to the community.

A recent change in the GP contract has meant that single-handed GPs can now take on a partner with a view to eventual succession. Yet despite this I was worried

that the modern generation of young GP's would not want to take on the daunting task of putting down roots in an isolated rural practice, stay here for 20 years or so to pay off their mortgage; so I was not sure if I would ever find a successor to replace me here. As you know John Minns retired last year and we appointed Dr. Michael Brookes as Associate here. Mike was interested in taking over the practice, as he has been living in the dale for a while and having left the army he was looking to settle in a civilian practice. Realising that such an opportunity was unlikely ever to happen again Mike and I have gone in to partnership with a view to him becoming the GP here in October 2008. People have also asked me if I am retiring, I must look older than I am because at 55 I am a bit too young to draw my pension. I shall be looking for alternative employment after the end of September.

Oddly enough, at the end of September it will be exactly 21 years to the day since I first opened the surgery on the edge of the village green and waited nervously for someone to turn up. During that time I have come to know you all very well and you to know me. Being human and thus fallible I have made some mistakes but I have always tried my best and I have to say that some of you have presented me with some real challenges. I have had a wealth of experience from practising here and I like to think that I am a much better GP now than when I arrived in 1988. I know that Mike Brookes is a caring, competent GP committed to the practice, I know he will do a good job as my successor and if you treat him as you have treated me then he will have a great time. Maybe someone can persuade him to write a column for the Gazette ☺. I wish you all well.

Dr. Paul Bond, The Surgery.

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THANK YOU

The organising committee of the Wedding Memoirs event in Gunnerside Methodist Chapel wish to thank everyone who helped to make the Bank Holiday weekend such a success. Over 40 wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses were on display, set off most attractively by some outstanding flower arrangements. There was a delightful corner of christening gowns, and a very popular airing of historic wedding photographs and family groups from Upper Swaledale from WW1 onwards. In addition, visitors were offered refreshments and an informal programme of live organ music. More music featured in the thoughtful service led by Rev Jane Harris on the Sunday morning, and also at the Songs of Praise led by David Rutter and Andrew Souter on Saturday evening. Sincere thanks go to everyone who so willingly contributed photographs, gowns, refreshments, flowers and music, or who assisted with publicity. We are most grateful for your support. A CD has been produced which includes about 150 photographs of weddings in Gunnerside, Muker and Keld (and some elsewhere); pictures of the gowns as they were exhibited in the Chapel; plus many other pictures, old and modern, of this area. The disc is intended for use on a computer, but it also works via an ordinary DVD player to give images on a TV screen. CDs are available for £5 from davidcrapper@yahoo.co.uk, or ring 01748 886325. All profits go to the Chapel.

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Results of the day in detail, FANCY

DRESS: under 5yrs, Girls: 1 Ellen Atkinson, 2 Ingrid Sykes. Boys: 1 Oliver Allison, 2 Thomas Barningham, 3 Issac Bottomley. 5>7yrs, Girls: 1 Mary Atkinson, 2 Adele May, 3 Ione Howard-Mann. Boys, 1 William Barningham, 2 Samuel Cocksedge 3 Oliver Cocksedge. 8>10yrs, Girls, 1 Olivia Stones, 2 Lucy Atkinson. 8>10yrs, Boys, 1 Ross Kelly, 2 Daniel Winter, 3 Robby Hallum. Groups, 1 Emily & Joseph Hughes, 2 Lucy, Megan & Isobel Lundberg, 3 Kelsie Hendry, Ella, Sophie Stokes and Samya Kelly. OVERALL CHAMPION: Emily & Joseph Hughes - Animal Clinic.

HANDWRITING Reception: 1 Ben Parker, 2 Harriet Rye, 3 James Hutchinson. Yrs

1&2: 1 Sam Winter, 2 William Barningham, 3 Mary Atkinson. Yrs 3&4: 1 Ella Stokes, 2 Megan Lundberg, 3 Ross Kelly. Yrs 5&6: 1 Samya Kelly, 2 Kate Hodgson, 3 Thomas Coates. MULTI MEDIA, THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: Reception: 1 James Hutchinson, 2 Ben Parker, 3 Harriet Rye. Yrs 1&2: 1 Emily Hughes, 2 Olivia Stones, 3 Megan Lundberg. Yrs 5&6: 1 Samya Kelly, 2 Thomas Coates, 3 Kate Hodgson. SOCK PUPPET: 1 Ben Parker, 2 William Barningham, 3 Mary Atkinson. PICTURE OF MY MUM: 1 Roslyn Mackie, 2 Oliver Cocksedge, 3 Thomas Barningham. MODEL OF A BOAT: 1 Emily Cody, 2 Beth Adamson, 3 Thomas Coates. 'ON THE FARM' DRAWING: 1 Sam Winter, 2 Olivia Stones, 3 Megan Lundberg. OLYMPIC POSTER: 6 and Under, 1 Roslyn Mackie, 7>11 yrs, 1 Sam Winter, 2 Daniel Winter, 12>15 yrs 1, Hannah Coates. A SPORTING ACTIVITY- DRAWING: 12>15 yrs 1 Lucy Lundberg, 2 Holly Mackie, 3 Jack Stones. DECORATED PIZZA: 1 Adam Lodley, 2 Oliver Cocksedge, 3 Thomas Barningham. JAM FILLED VICTORIA SPONGE: 1 Thomas Coates, Daniel Winter, 3 Sam Winter. 4 PIECES OF MILLIONAIRE SHORTBREAD: 1 Lucy Lundberg, 2 Hannah Coates, 3 Sophie Stokes. HOMEMADE JAM: 1 Deborah Wood, 2 Sharon Atkinson, 3 Jennifer Kendall. HOMEMADE CHUTNEY: 1 Deborah Wood, 2 Janet Bishop, 3 Jill Lundberg. PARKIN: 1 Margaret Clarkson. ICED CARROT CAKE: 1 Amanda Jones, 2 Margaret Clarkson, 3 Sharon Atkinson. 4 SAUSAGE ROLLS: 1 Sharon Atkinson. APPLE PIE: 1 Sharon Atkinson, 2 Marguerita Barningham, 3 Margaret Clarkson. 4 LEMON CURD TARTS: 1 Jill Lundberg, 2,

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Sharon Atkinson, 3 Enid Lundberg. 4
 CHEESE SCONES: 1 Marguerita
 Barningham, 2 Kim Allison, 3 Sharon
 Atkinson. SUMMER PUDDING: 1 Janet
 Bishop, 2 Stacy Cody, 3 Sharon
 Atkinson. QUICHE LORRAINE: 1
 Michael Atkinson, 2 Richard Smith, 3
 Michael Harker. 4 PLAIN MERINGUES:
 1 Michael Atkinson, 2 Douglas
 Barningham, 3 Brian Stokes. FLOWER
 ARRANGEMENT: 1 Alex Hassan, 2
 Marguerita Barningham, 3 Jane Ellis.
 OPEN DRAWING OR PAINTING: 1
 Marguerita Barningham. PHOTOGRAPHY:
 PHOTO WITH A CAPTION: 1 Douglas
 Barningham, 2 Vickie Hendry, 3 Megan
 Lundberg. SUNSET: 1 Alex Hassan, 2
 Marguerita Barningham, 3 Brian Stokes.
 YOUNG & OLD: 1 Trevor Atkinson, 2
 Douglas Barningham, 3 Elizabeth Loble.
 'TWO MOODS': 1 Jill Lundberg, 2
 Marguerita Barningham, 3 Paul Lundberg.
 ARKLE BECK: 1 Marguerita Barningham,
 2 Nichola Barningham, 3 Jill Lundberg.
 'TOO MUCH': 1 Trevor Atkinson, 2 Carol
 Dorman, 3 Brian Stokes. QUOITS: 1 R
 Stubbs, 2 D Hollingworth, 3 L Allison,
 4 S Olney. FELL RACE, OPEN: 1 Steven
 Bainbridge, 2 Robbie Kelly, 3 Jeff
 Cutting, 4 Beth Howard-Mann. JUNIOR-
 BOYS: 1 Jack Stones, 2 Ben Stones, 3
 Fraser Mackie, 4 Timmy Dawson, 5
 Jethro Hall.. Emily Thornton, 2 SHEEP.
 SHEARLING RAM: 1 J Allison & Son.
 TUP HOGG: 1 J Allison & Son, 2 J
 Clarkson, 3 G Harker & Son. EWE: 1 G D
 & A R Barningham, 2 G Harker & Son, 3
 J Allison & Sons. GIMMER SHEARLING:
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Allison & Sons. GIMMER HOGG: 1 G
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 3 W C Porter & Son. PAIR TUP HOGGS:
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 J Clarkson. TUP HOGG-GIMMER HOGG:
 1 G Harker & Son, 2 J Allison & Son, 3 W
 C Porter & Son.. BEST PAIR: 1 J Allison
 & Son, 2 G D & A R Barningham, 3 G
 Harker & Son. BEST COATED: 1 J
 Allison & Son. 2 G Harker & Son, 3 W C
 Porter & Son. MALE CHAMPION: J
 Allison & Sons. FEMALE CHAMPION: G
 R & A D Barningham. OVERALL
 CHAMPION: G R & A D Barningham.
 FOOTBALL: Under 9's - Dennis The
 Menace Team (Captain Sam Winter 5)
 (Nick Lanier 4, Sam Winter 1) v Yellow
 Perils (Captain Scott Alderson) 3 (Scott
 Alderson 2, Matthew Short 1). Under
 11's - Dennis The Menace (Captain
 Maddie Hill) 2 v Yellow Perils (Captain
 Dan Longden) 6 (Dan Longden 2, Nick
 Haste 4).



TWO DALES DIARY DATES.**July**

- 1st** Reeth & District Community Transport AGM—Buck Hotel 7pm
- 11th** Cathryn Craig & Brian Willoughby 8pm Reeth Memorial Hall
- 12th** Summer Concert Swaledale Museum
- 13th** Bellerby Open Gardens 11am - 4pm
- 17th** The Dalesfolk—Reeth Methodist Church 7.30pm
- 25th** Coffee Morning Arkengarthdale Methodist Church 10 till 12
Isla St. Clare. 8pm Reeth Memorial Hall

August

- 8th** Coffee Morning Arkengarthdale Methodist Church 10 till 12
- 9th** Reeth Sports Day
- 15th** 8pm Heidi Talbot with Boo Hewerdine Reeth Memorial Hall
- 22nd** Coffee Morning Arkengarthdale Methodist Church 10 till 12
- 25th** Teas in the Methodist Church, Arkengarthdale in aid of St. Mary's 3pm
- 27th** REETH SHOW DAY
- 28th** The Swaledale with Arkengarthdale Parish Choir 7.30pm Reeth Methodist Church

September

- 3rd** MUKER SHOW DAY
- 25th** East Witton Male Voice Choir Reeth Methodist Church 7.30pm

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Museum, Hawes July 2008

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16s to be accompanied. Not suitable for under 12s. Booking essential **Friday 25th July Storytelling** All the family welcome 2 - 3pm **Tuesday 29th July Traditional Dry Stone Walling Demonstration** 2 - 4pm **Wednesday 30th July Discover and Do** 2 - 4pm Children's Craft Event Make a collage of hay meadow flowers Over 8s only. Booking essential. £2 SPECIAL EVENT lead by Rural Arts **31st July and 1st August Stone Carving** - an exciting opportunity to work with artist Jennifer Tetlow to produce a piece of work to be displayed in the museum garden. There is no charge to participate but families need to book onto this event Phone for more information and to book **Contact details for all events - Dales Countryside Museum, Station Yard, Hawes O1969 6 6 6 2 1 0 hawes@yorkshiredales.org.uk OPEN DAILY 10am - 5pm**

The following fundraising events will be held in Arkengarthdale for St. Mary's Church Window Appeal:

Sat. July 5th A Strawberry Tea At The Rigg - Arkengarthdale (next to the Low Row road turning) 3- 5pm Admission £4

Sun. July 6th St. Mary's Mouse A talk by Diane Sinnott of Tennants on Robert Thompson - the Mouse Man in St. Mary's Church 2pm Admission £6

Mon. Aug. 25th Teas in the Methodist Church from 3pm

Details on above events from Ann on 884652

MESSAGE from the SWALEDALE MUSEUM

Congratulations Tom and Hannah Guy, who brought in some photographs of the SWALEDALE INTER SCHOOLS SPORTS TROPHY shield, showing the silver plaques brought into the Museum in May. Now we know where they came from! Thank you for responding to our call for help! Our second Poetry Day saw the launch of Chris Considine's new book of poems, called '*Musings*' based on her writer-in-residency in the Museum. The book is available in the Museum, price a modest £3, for such a cornucopia of delight. Thanks to all who supported the Day which was a very joyous affair, Don't forget to get your tickets for the ARTYFACTS SUMMER CONCERT 2-4pm on 12th July, tickets £6 with a Strawberry Tea. As always this will be a very lively affair, and the money raised will go towards our most pressing project —

trying to gel the Museum warm, via insulating roof and windows. We have had some wonderful additions brought in to our Art of Lead exhibition, including a pair of cast horses, thought to have been made to celebrate the discovery of a new workable vein of lead, an old custom of Swaledale miners. Plus we have items made by local tinsmith Cuthbert Croft, and some avant garde lead work by silversmith David Clarke, one entitled 'Ang On I'm Coming!' Come and find out what it looks like! Future events we are planning include an afternoon to celebrate the publication of Tim Bagenal's book 'The History of your House in Upper Swaledale : Their Owners and Occupiers', which is now available from the Museum at £4.50 and a John Hardy Memorial Lecture in October to be given by Rev. Richard Harris. So watch out for the next bulletin!

**Plant Stall : 23rd - 26th May**

"Thank goodness it's a lovely day." "Has anyone got the balloons?" "What do you think this is? It's not labelled." "Thank goodness it's a lovely day." "How much should we charge for this?" "Where shall we put the A board?" "Aren't we lucky with the weather?" Yes we were, and it was that time of year again.

After a very nasty soggy day last year for our annual plant stall, we were indeed lucky with the weather. The tent went up on dry grass, courtesy of a stalwart team led by Keith, we'd managed to keep the plants watered, many of which had been potted up by Brenda, many of which were looking good and, as usual, we were delighted by the generosity of our friends in giving us plant, and time. In addition to the lovely plants this year, we also had packs of notelets consisting of photographs of the garden, very artistically sorted and collated by Mike and Pat, which are proving very popular. We were kept busy selling and giving advice with Yvonne doing most of technical stuff on height, position and hardiness. Because of the good weather I think, everybody was not only in a buying mood, but also thinking of their gardens so we had a very successful day. The tent was set up and the remaining plants were left out for people to help themselves and put donations in the box. Unfortunately a very strong wind developed over the weekend and I feared for the tent, but it stood up and survived, and on Monday we again went on selling. There was a concert in the Orchard in the late afternoon as part of the Swaledale Festival and it was lovely to see lots of people there appreciative of the music, the garden and the Strawberry Cream Teas and cake provided by the First Responders!

REETH AND DISTRICT GAZETTE

MARRICK PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Councillor Barrie Braithwaite was elected Chair and Councillor Mark Hodgson was elected Vice Chair at the Annual Meeting of the Council on 22 May 2008. Due to forthcoming retirement the position of Clerk/Responsible Financial Officer to the Council would be advertised. Mr David Trusson would continue as Internal Auditor. A review of the Audit Plan governing the internal audit procedures of the Council and the effectiveness of internal audit was carried out. It was agreed these adequately met the needs of the Council. Following a review, it was concluded the risks associated with the Parish Council's activities had been correctly evaluated and existing controls were adequate.

Audit. The Internal Auditor had examined the accounts on 25 April 2008. He confirmed they were correct. Copies of his report were given to Members of the Council. The End of Year Summary of Accounts was presented by the Responsible Financial Officer. The Annual Return was completed. Marrick had been chosen as part of a 5% spot check sample and additional information was to be provided to the External Auditor.

Waste Collection Councillor Hodgson and Councillor Wilhelmy had sought advice for residents, for whom the introduction of the alternate weekly waste collection service was causing concern. Possible difficulties with lane end collections were raised, particularly in adverse weather conditions. If physically unable to manage the bin, an assisted collection service could be available. Residents were

advised to contact Richmondshire District Council for further information. It was hoped there would be no increase in fly tipping and that the dumping of garden waste would cease, as a result of the new collection service. Councillor Blackie had forwarded details of the Upper Dales Mobile Skip Service. Visits would be increased to ten a year. This would include three to Reeth.

Highway Matters Councillors had attended a site visit to acquaint themselves fully with the area of concern on Ellerholme Lane. The matter would be raised with the Highways Department. The omission of Marrick from the new road sign at Downholme Bridge would also be brought to their attention. Councillor Braithwaite raised the subject of the alarming increase in the cost of fuel. A letter would be sent to Richmond Mr. William Hague pointing out how this impacted on rural communities such as ours. The North Yorkshire local Transport Plan survey was completed, the importance of road maintenance was again stressed. Yorkshire Dales housing development plan document Settlement Survey was also completed. The result of the survey would be put forward as preferred locations for new build housing and residential conversion. YDNPA planning surgery would be held at Hudson House every Thursday 2pm – 4pm. Parish Council meetings would continue to be held bi-monthly at 7.30p.m. at Marrick Institute.

Date of next Meeting 31st July 2008 at 7.30p.m. at Marrick Institute.

Nana Shirls, Heart and Soul of any party

Shirley Clarkson better known to her family as Nana Shirls, has died after a two year battle against cancer.

Born at Gunnerside she was one of four daughters of Norman and Nora Rutter, then living at The Nook, Gunnerside. Shirley first went to Gunnerside Primary School then after passing her Eleven Plus, moved onto Richmond High School for Girls, where she represented them in both Athletics and Hockey. The only time Shirley did not live in Swaledale was when she went to work in Barclays Bank in Darlington, staying for three years.

In 1972 she returned to Swaledale to be a full time Farmers Wife when she married Robert Clarkson who had just taken over the tenancy of Low Whita Farm, Low Row.

In 1974 Stephen their eldest son was born, followed two years later by their twins Louise and Stuart.

Shirley soon got the boys interested in football and sport, and from the age of six would take them all over Swaledale and Wensleydale to play junior football, it was at this time when she became a passionate supporter of Liverpool Football Club. When in her thirties, Shirley and the other local ladies formed Reeth Ladies Hockey team, which she enjoyed for many years, playing hockey once again.

Over the last eight years Shirley has spent a great amount of her time helping Louise to bring up her own two boys, Ben and James, something that gave her great pleasure and pride.

Shirley became ill in 2006 and was

diagnosed with Cancer in March 2007. After two major operations and twelve sessions of chemotherapy, she battled bravely but to no avail. Loosing her fight for life on 6th May.

All through her illness never once did Shirley complain or be full of self pity, telling her family they must get on with their lives and not to grieve once she had gone.

Shirley spent the last two and a half weeks of her life in the Friary Hospital, Richmond, where she was cared for with great sympathy and dedication. She died peacefully without pain with her close family close by her side.

Always organized, three weeks before Shirley died she made her own funeral arrangements which we carried out on the 10th May at Gunnerside Methodist Chapel, the place where she had previously been Christened, Married and taken her own Children to be Christened. Over 550 people representing three generations gathered to say farewell to Shirley a fitting testament to her popularity near and far.

Shirley chose to be carried on her final **journey** by Robert her husband, two Sons Stephen and Stuart, Philip Metcalfe (Son in Law), David Alderson (Nephew) and Norman Sunter (Neighbour). Main mourners following the coffin were Louise Metcalfe (Daughter), Julie-Ann Teasdale (niece), Norman Rutter (father), Wendy and Maurice Garbutt, Linda and Maurice Hall, Moira Game and Paul Errington, (Sisters and Brother-in-laws). Christine Clarkson (Daughter-in-

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Law), Annette Clarkson (God Daughter).
Christine and John Hird, Rebecca,
Richard and James Keyes, Rachel & Jim
Goldie and James Cardus (Nieces and
Nephews - in-Law)

Muker Silver band was on hand to
accompany the congregation and the
Liverpool anthem (You'll Never Walk
Alone) was played as Shirley left the
Chapel.

Shirley had chosen four organisations to
benefit from any donations collected,
The Friary Hospital, Richmond, the
Richmond Community District Nurses,
the Macmillan Nurses and the Mowbray
Suite at the Friarage Hospital,
Northallerlon. A combined total of
£2650 has been raised by donations and
sponsorship money raised by Stuart her
son, running the London Marathon.

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## An Arkengarthdale View!!

### I Saw - Eye Sore

I saw On the the moor the most  
wonderous sight

A wheelie bin moving in  
spectactdar flight

Following on at grew rate of knots

The 'out of breath' intrepid,  
recycling box

Wind powered, sheep powered,  
a scene to behold

We tried to warn them —  
they wouldn't be told

"Tie it to a fence" Handy Andy retorted

'A fence in the Dale'? —  
we'd really be sorted!

To meet EU targets  
the government is bound

We say targets should be  
shot to the ground  
Along with the council  
that brought this thing in  
We'd recycle them all in their  
own wheelie bin!

Arkengarthdale has had for many years a  
friendly, convenient and efficient weekly  
waste collection system together with  
excellent and well used recycling centres  
in Langthwaite and Reeth. The refuse  
sacks were placed in logical positions  
near our properties and taken promptly  
on the collection day by a small wagon  
that was able to negotiate our sometimes  
difficult terrain. This rubbish was only  
conspicuous for a very short period of  
time, could be weighted down with a  
large stone so as not to blow away in our  
sometimes extremely windy environment  
It is now being replaced by a complex  
four container system, open to the  
vagaries of our climate, for roadside  
collection which in some instances is a  
haIf a mile away from the property.

It is about time the council had a  
flexible approach to waste collection and  
recycling and not trying to impose  
system that might work well in an urban  
environment to those of us in who live in





Dear Mr. Lundberg, My wife and I have been coming to Arkengarthdale for a holiday for many years and we regularly receive and read the priceless Reeth Gazette. We have so much enjoyed walking the footpaths. I am particularly interested in the birds and Elizabeth tries to identify the flowers so we don't go in for long walks. It is the variety of the country that fascinates us. Occasionally I am thrilled to see a bird I had not known - - the Ring Ouzel up the end of Gunnerside with its characteristic song was one I heard for the first time a few years ago, but this year we did not have the energy to go far enough to find it. We are glad there are still Dippers on the Arkle, but we missed the landlord of the Red Lion when we went in for a drink and a snack. The way in which the history of the area has shaped the contours of the hills is quite fascinating and we are grateful to those who have written about the mines and the rushes. You and the members of the Gazette Management Team work hard to keep publishing and we are grateful for all of your efforts. I would love to do a study of the names of the people of the Dale. They seem to tell their own tale. The couple we rented our cottage from this year indicates that they are local people, but I suppose your name must speak of an early wave of immigration into the Dale from across the sea. I am enclosing a list of the birds I identified this year. I missed some I had seen in earlier years, but that is probably because we did not walk so far. I looked up the Internet for the birds of

Swaledale and find that my records would probably not be accepted. In order to have an observation accepted, the observer has to be validated! I am sure of those that I saw and would be happy if you wished to publish it. I would also be interested to read of other observations that might be sent in by resident bird watchers. Mrs. Barningham told me that there were Black Grouse in the area, but try as I would I could never find them! Best wishes,

**Graeme Jackson, Gloucester**

*Ed. Thanks for the letter and the list, fascinating to see what birds we have in our own Dales. Do the study on Dale's names and we will print! Although my name was brought into the Dale during the last war. Sorry you missed the black grouse—they are there. Anyone else seen wildlife that needs a mention? Let us know please.*

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I was a wartime baby so I was brought up to be aware of the need to salvage paper and cardboard. My father had a compost heap so I have always believed that to be an essential part of the garden. When bottlebanks were introduced and then can banks, I was delighted and even more so when it became possible to recycle plastic bottles. What I find hard to comprehend is that some people just chuck everything into the bin and so I can't help feeling pleased that we are now being compelled to sort out our rubbish. If we use empty packaging to wrap the smelly stuff, it can be easily wait a fortnight to be collected and the bins will only be on show one day every 2 weeks. What's more, since we live in an area which is not yet smokeless, we can always burn our rubbish on the bonfire.

E. Gregson

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Birds seen in Arkengarthdale May 4th - 18th 2008

Grey Heron	One flying across well up in Swaledale.
Mallard	Pairs seen here and there
Kestrel	One seen hovering on road from Langthwaite to Feetham, another at Low Row.
Buzzard	One seen on road to Leyburn
Red Grouse	Seen and heard
Pheasant	Heard and seen widely in breeding plumage
Coot	Seen in pool on road to Richmond
Oystercatcher	Seen and heard usually flying in pairs
Lapwing	Common on moors; young seen.
Curlew	Widespread and calling.
Black-headed Gull	Small groups here and there fairly widely on the moors
Woodpigeon	Common
Stock Dove	A few seen singly.
Collared Dove	Seen in Reeth and on the Arkle
Cuckoo	Langthwaite: heard three consecutive days
Swift	Widespread and common.
Great Spotted Woodpecker	Heard from Langthwaite - Regularly came to garden
Skylark	Singing on the floors
Meadow Pipit	Scattered, singing.
Sand Martin	On Swale near Ivelet Bridge
Swallow	Common;; nesting in the eaves of the Eskeleth farmhouse
House Martin	Common
Pied Wagtail	Common
Grey Wagtail]	Seen on Arkle below bridge and at Keld
Yellow Wagtail	Seen at Keld.
Wren	Heard widely.
Dinnock	Common and widespread singing
Willow Warbler	Singing widely.
Garden Warbler	Heard at Keld
Brown Flycatcher	Seen on the Arkle and elsewhere
Dipper	Pair on Arkle below the bridge at the Red Lion.
Robin	Singing widely
Blackbird	Common and widespread; singing
Song Thrush	Singing at Eskeleth and at Muker and three at Keld
Mistle Thrush	Scattered
Coal Tit	Seen at feeder in garden of the Eskeleth Farm
Great Tit & Blue Tit	Common
Nuthatch	Seen on wall in garden of Eskeleth.
Chaffinch	Singing widely.
Goldfinch	Seen at feeder in garden of Eskeleth and elsewhere.
Greenfinch	A pair on feeder in garden and elsewhere
House Sparrow	Common but local
Starling	Common but local
Jackdaw	Many and widespread
Crow & Rook	Widespread

DOUBLE DELIGHT AT HATCH OF FALCONS

A pair of peregrine falcons is raising two chicks at the popular Malham Cove beauty spot in the Yorkshire Dales National Park, the RSPB and Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (LDNPAYDNPA) said today. The nesting falcons - dubbed the fastest animals on earth - have been crowd-pullers for the past few years as they play out their daily lives against the awesome backdrop of the Cove. Each year thousands of people come to Malham to watch the peregrines through powerful telescopes at a special peregrine watch viewpoint set up by the RSPB and the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA). Visitors who are already enjoying watching the spectacular flying displays of the adult birds will now have double the delight as the chicks grow up and eventually take their maiden flight. A new website created by the Authority and the RSPB at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/peregrines is packed with stunning images, facts about the project and information about the peregrines and all the other birdlife likely to be seen in the Malham area. There is also an on-line peregrine blog that is updated every week with the latest feathered goings on. Ian Court, the YDNPA's species Species Officer, said: "We are delighted that there are two peregrine chicks in the nest on Malham Cove. Peregrine Watch is proving popular with visitors and there is lots of interest in the nesting peregrines." Matthew Capper of the RSPB added: "As they get older the youngsters will start venturing out of the nest and learning to fly so there will be plenty of opportunities for people to see them. It's a special treat to watch these

fantastic birds performing in such a spectacular and awe-inspiring setting." The Peregrine Watch watch site will be manned from 10.30am until 4.30pm until 27 July and again from 23 to 31 August. The project is part of the RSPB's *Aren't Birds Brilliant!* programme of events, which make rare and spectacular birds accessible for everyone to see. As well as the peregrines, visitors to Malham can expect to see green woodpeckers, little owls, redstarts and cliff-nesting house martins. More information about the project is also available at www.rspb.org.uk/brilliant. The RSPB has launched a new campaign calling for an end to the illegal killing of birds of prey and asking members of the public to support their work to protect birds of prey. For more information click on

www.rspb.org.uk/birdsofprey

PEREGRINE FALCON FACT FILE

The peregrine is the largest of British breeding falcon. It is 38-48 cm long, and its wingspan is 95-110 cm. The female is considerably larger than the male. The upper parts are dark blue-grey, and the under parts are pale with fine, dark bars. The head has a black 'hood' with black moustache-like markings on the face. Juvenile birds are browner and heavily streaked below. Peregrines typically pair for several years and may live up to 10 years old - the oldest on record was 15 years and 6 months old. Both adult birds tend the young, which take their first flight after 5 or 6 weeks. Peregrines feed on medium sized birds, which they catch in high-speed aerial stoops - although more often than not they fail to make a kill. Peregrine numbers crashed in the 1960s due to the impact of pesticides. Peregrines have now increased in numbers, to about 1,300 breeding pairs in the UK. In 2007, six pairs of peregrines nested successfully in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.



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AT 5PM & 8PM

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Filmed over two nights (29/10 & 1/11 2006) at the historic Beacon Theatre NY during the Rolling Stones' Bigger Bang World Tour. At its premiere, Mick Jagger joked that Shine a Light was the first Martin Scorsese picture not to feature the Rolling Stones' 'Gimme Shelter'. Starring: Mick Jagger, Ronnie Wood, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Jack White (The White Stripes & The Raconteurs), Christina Aguilera, Buddy Guy and Martin Scorsese

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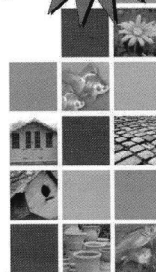
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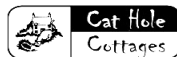
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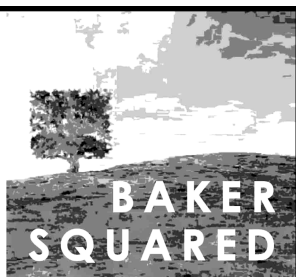
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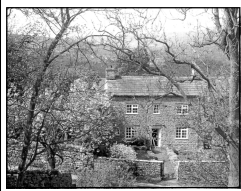
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On 23rd May the Under 6's travelled to Barton for a League match. Being short of players due to half term, we were pleased to welcome Liam

Morris and Will Gardener. Will, playing striker, got us off the mark in the 2nd minute with 2 more in the first half. Barton made some good attacks well defended by Sam Hall and Goalie, Euan Kearney. After half time we had a substitute so could take off Liam and Will for a while but Will scored again to give a (dare I say unaccustomed) 0-4 win. The next day was the Under 11 tournament at Spennithorne. This event has increased in size with 2 leagues. A draw against Richmond Town was followed by a 1-0 win (Nick Haste) against Carperby. The Bellerby match was crucial and Harry Sunter neatly finished from a free kick by Dan Longden to win 1-0. We then had to beat leaders Spennithorne B but sadly lost 0-2. The final match was a 2-0 win (Madeleine Hill and Dan Longden) against Spennithorne C. Spennithorne B went onto the Final ultimately to beat Barnard Castle Town on penalties. On Friday 6th June I was unable to be at the Girls U12 matches at Carperby and only have the scores. We lost both matches 4-2 (Madeleine 2) and 2-1 (Lucy Porter) respectively. We were pleased to field, albeit much reduced teams at Arkengarthdale Sports despite Swaledale Festival hitting us with Noyes Fludde rehearsal contrary to assurances given.

On 8th June Under 12's played Catterick Village All Stars without either

recognised goalkeeper. Sean Lord and Will Fawcett did their best but we lost 3-0. They were then joined by some Under 10's to play Catterick Village Rovers U12. Callum Sunter scored in the first half followed by a neatly finished goal from Dan Storr. Rovers came back to equalise in the 2nd half. Harry Potter played a spirited game despite his age (only 8) and Callum played strongly. 2-2 draw. The Under 12 Girls travelled to Bedale with 2 key players short and did admirably to win 1-0 (Freya Witham). The traditional end of season cup match at Barnard Castle School for the Under 14/15's was on 20th June. We had a strong line up and enjoyed the upper hand most of the first half: Will Gardener broke through a strong defence to score but Barney came back to equalise against the run of play. A lapse in defence (the 2 Sams — Hall and Fuller it must he said played well in defence) then allowed Barney ahead but time and again our ball hit the woodwork or skimmed past the goal while Barney scored 2 more. Euan pulled one back to give a 4-2 loss in a cracking game. David Williams 01748 884650

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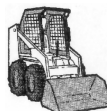
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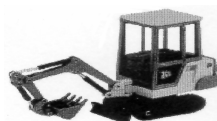
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