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CHURCH NOTICES in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale

Sunday 12th SEPTEMBER

9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton

Eucharist & Baptism

St Michael's Downholme

Holy Communion

10.30am Low Row URC

Reeth Methodist

11.00am St. Edmund's Marske

Morning Service

Reeth Evangelical Congregational

St. Mary's, Arkengarthdale 11.15am Holy Communion BCP

6.00pm St. Mary's, Muker

Evening Prayer with Hymns

6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist

Harvest Festival

Reeth Evangelical Congregational

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Holy Trinity Organ Appeal Event Saturday 11 September

Many people have admired Yvonne Howard's flower arrangements in Holy Trinity. She will lead a workshop on arranging a modern pedestal display, 10.30am -1pm, starting with coffee and ending with light lunch. Tickets £10, all proceeds to the organ appeal. To book or for more information, contact Joan Graveson, 886470, giovani@swaledale.org

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

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Roman Catholic Services

please contact Father O'Neil on 01748 822175

Christian Aid

A sincere thank you to all who supported and helped with the Bric-a-brac Stall on Reeth Green on July 23rd - the money raised was £385 which was a splendid effort. £110 of this was gift aided so the total will be over £400. Christian Aid is raising money for the Pakistan Floods Appeal. You can find out more information and contribute to the Appeal through their website www.christianaid.org.uk/ .Pauline Oldershaw

Cake Stall

There will be a Swaledale with Arkengarthdale Parish Cake Stall on Reeth Green on Friday 10th September [hosted by St Andrew's]. Donations for the stall are very welcome either on the morning itself or beforehand. Tel: Susan on 884366 if you need items collecting.

Low Row United Reformed Church Harvest Supper

with Music, Quiz and Rafflein Low Row Institute on Sat 9th October 6.45 for 7.30 pm. Tickets £10 from Sue Alderson, Holme View, Low Row, Tel 01748 886292 email susana@swaledale.org

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In order that we can distribute the Gazette at the beginning of each month, it is necessary to have a Deadline Date. The Deadline Dates for the next few months are as follows

October September 15th
November October 15th
December November 15th

PLEASE NOTE

We cannot guarantee any entry but submission by the deadline is of considerable help.

FRONT COVER

By Megan Lundberg age 11 Winner of the Gazette Cup at Reeth Show for designing a front cover for the Gazette.

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COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

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"Muker Indoor Bowls Club starts its new season with the AGM on Wednesday 8th September at 7:30pm. Come and join us at Muker Public Hall for some bowling fun, held every Wednesday at 7:30pm starting September 8th. New Members and Guests welcome - no experience needed!"

FROM STAGE TO SCREEN

On Saturday 16th October at 2pm and 7:30pm. Following the success of the Pavilion Variety Show in 2009 comes 'From Stage to Screen', raising funds to support the children of Arkengarthdale and Reeth & Gunnerside Schools. A 60-strong cast will bring you highlights from best-loved shows, musicals, films and TV (including Janet Seymour Dance School, Reeth Brass, soloists, 5 Pearls & A Piano and The Artyfacts). Tickets available from mid-September from Reeth Post Office, adults £6, Under 16s £3.

NEWS FROM THE BELLERBY STUDY GROUP September 2010

John Heselgrove returns to the Bellerby Study Group with Yet More Adventures in Stone and Water. John continues to

work repairing dry stone walls and building new ones - both field walls and garden features. He claims that the open air life keeps him reasonably fit, but this is really an excuse to avoid the housework in favour of driving his Land Rover. On a recent trip to Madeira he tried the patience of his wife, Barbara, by drifting off to look at 'yet more rocks and piles of stones'. He will be sharing those experiences with us Wednesday 29 September. On Wednesday 6 October local historian Marion Moverley will describe the phenomenon of a range of schools which existed in the 18th century along what is now the A66, and what the poet Southey described as The Great Grazing Country of the Children. Meetings are held in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby at 7.30pm. Fees are £10 per term, visitors and quests are welcome and can attend for £2.00 each per meeting. Contact Monica Morris on 01969 625977 for further information.

LOW ROW & FEETHAM LITERARY INSTITUTE

The Management Committee would like to thank all those who attended the recent Fun Day & Barbecue at Bank Top Farm. Also, an even bigger thank-you to all those who helped on the day, and beforehand, to put together such a wide range of interesting and challenging activities for all ages. The event raised £907, which will make a significant contribution to the recent painting of the Institute exterior. The feedback has been so good that we hope to put on a similar event next year.

Saturday 25th September - 8pm Cloudstreet perform New Australian folk music, a combination of Anglo-Celtic and Australian traditional songs and tunes, coupled with trad-styled original songs. They take traditional folk song, shake it vigorously, add exquisite harmonies and a mountain of fun to produce heart-lifting shows that excite, entertain and delight. £10 (£12 door) Saturday 9th October -8pm - Tams & Coope - support - Exiles From Eden - John Tams was a member of the Albian Rand and Home Service He is best known for his work at the National Theatre and as Rifleman Daniel Haaman in the Sharpe television series. He is a five times winner of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards. Tams & Coope were Best Duo at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2008 f.12 (£14 door) Friday 15th October - 8pm -Andy Irvine - support Andy McLaughlin -Andy Irvine is a musician, singer and songwriter. He has been part of Sweeney's Men in the 60's, Planxty in the 70s and THE Irish super group, Patrick Street, in the 80s. £12 - (£14 door) St Andrew's Church, Grinton Thursday 4th November - Show of Hands - support Jackie Oates. Multi-award winning duo join us on their Spires & Beams Tour, Show of Hands is an English acoustic roots and folk duo comprising singer-songwriter Steve Knightley and multi-instrumentalist Phil Beer. Their appeal is based on combined power of Knightley's original songs, the quality of their vocals and harmonies, and their multi-instrumental virtuosity. Their performances feature mandolin, mandocello, cuatro, viola and concertina. £16 (£17

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information, please contact Tony Keates

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REETH: A WORLD WAR II ARMY BASE & TRAINING CENTRE

Prior to the outbreak of World War11, In September 1939 the North Yorkshire Dales west of Catterick were regularly used by military personel undergoing motorised vehicle and motor cycle driving instruction. Not infrequenitly the Reeth High Row would be occupied by 15cwt covered trucks housing Radio Operators of the Royal Corps Signals and sometimes Motor Cycle Despatch Riders would be alongside, noisily revving up their engines or resting them as they consulted their road maps. Occasionally we had a courtesy visit from the famous white-helmetted Royal Signals Motor Cycle Display Team whose riding skills were familliar to us from their thrilling performances in the Show Field on our Annual Reeth Show Day. Now and then Armoured Cars of the Royal Tank Corps would appear and sometimes Tracked Vehicles, mostly Carriers ~ Very occasionally an odd Light Tank would arrive via Grinton and park at the bottom of Reeth. In Reeth and District the early months of the war were taken up with the issue of gasmasks, and the housing of Child Evacuees arriving from the North East Towns of Sunderland and Gateshead. This work was followed closely by the formation of the Reeth Home Guard with its HQ Conservative Club (now the Memorial Hall) and the establishment of the Reeth Air Raid Precautions Unit having an office in the District Council Surveyers premises above Simon Coates' Lorry Garage (now the Top Shop)

In May 1940 after several months of

military inactivity on the Westen Front, Hitler's Armies invaded Belgium and Holland and his tanks broke through into France driving our British Expeditionary Force back to the French Channel in and around Port of Dunkirk.

The Dunkirk Evacuation by Sea across the English Channel soon had a dramatic impact on the life of Reeth folk as one day scores of British soldiers arrived on foot having marched from DarlIngton Station and lookina totallv exhausted and laid themselves down in the sunshine on Reeth Green. We soon learned these men were soldiers of the Royal Army Service Corps (RASC) who had been forced to leave their vehicles in France and were without rifles. carrying only backpacks.

The empty HIII House at the top of Reeth Green (now the Burgoyne Hotel) had already been commandeered Ministry of Defence to become regimental HQ and various other private and community buildings which happened to be empty at the time were used to house the troops. These included Grinton Lodge. Thiernswood Hall Healaugh, Draycott Hall Fremlington, and Cambridge House Reeth. Then in the ensuing weeks as the British motor manufacturing industry produced new Army Vehicles these were brought to Swaledale in large numbers and parked under camouflage nets amongst the trees lining fields at the Wood Yard, in Grinton and Fremington, up the Arkengarthdale Road and along the Healaugh Road approaching Thiernswood.

Many Reeth and District families hosted these soldiers in the summer evenings , sharing what food they could muster, and

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many new friendships were made. Some of these new soldier friends, who incidentally were mostly former bus drivers of the Manchester and Salford Corporations, brought their wives or fiances over from Lancashire to holiday in Reeth, some staying with local families.

During the latter part of 1940 the RASC personel were posted away with their vehicles to serve alongside Army Units throughout Britain and/or overseas and their accommodation and arrangements were gradually taken over by soldiers and vehicles of the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) who at the time beina brought together were furnished with brand new ambulances. So now in place of the RASC trucks we had a large stock of Army Ambulances bearing Red Crosses and parked all around the District

Besides the local family and church and chapel hospitality provided for soldiers resident in Reeth, the military themselves provided entertainment through Film Shows and Ensa Variety Concerts held at first under canvas in the Woodyard and later on In the Home Guard HQ (now the Memorial Hall). At weekends, football matches between military units, sometimes involving former Reeth Athletic Club players, were held in the Reeth Football Field at the bottom of the Hen Pens (now the Reeth Caravan Park and Camping Site).

On a couple or so nights each week local residents would walk up Skelgate to witness a contingent of RECCE trainees being put through battle training on Fremington Edge under a barrage of

tracer bullets fired from the nursery Forces. Sergeant Alec Laurie who was a slopes Mount Calva. Just Arkengarthdale Road midst the continuous explosions made by thunder flashes thrown amongst them. challenge for the troops was to negotiate a whole series of manmade obstacles such as 'hand over hand' river crossings by ropeway and climbing over high timber frame walls. This battle training ground was quiet at weekends thus allowing we local Reeth lads the opportunity to get out there on Fremington Edge and try our skills climbing obstacles the assembled sometimes after attending Sunday School and still dressed in our 'Sunday Best'.

Well remembered names of some of the RECCE soldiers include Major Parry who kept a large pack of hunting dogs in kennels behind Cambridge House and was frequently seen leading them out along the country lanes. Then there was legendary Captain Blackie who devised several of the challenging and potentially dangerous obstacles on the Fremington Edge assault course which was nicknamed the Burma Road. He was noted for his daring escapades such a sailing in a rubber dingy down the River Swale at times of peak flood only to capsize, sometimes sooner rather than later, into the waters of the fastest flowing river in England. The RECCE Soccer Club sported a robust team who took on and defeated a number of visiting Army, Air Force and Navy Teams while playing on the Reeth Athletic Club Ground and once or twice they played friendly matches against scratch teams drawn from local residents and occasionally former Reeth Athletic Club men who happened to be on leave from the Armed

regular member of the RECCE soccer team, married Rosa Sunter of Gunnerside and shortly thereafter became a very loyal and always well received Methodist Local Preacher

Shortly after VE. Day Dutchmen, several of whom had fought against the Germans and then been members underground in Holland, came to Catterick to retrain and help reform the Dutch Army. Many of them found themselves temporally stationed Reeth in and underwent retraining led by the RECCE HQ Training Team. One such was Okker Maaskant who attended Reeth Methodist Chapel and became a close friend of the Jackson family of Reeth.

Okker came with the rank of Corporal to retrain at Reeth and returned to Holland as a Regimental Sergeant Major. After retirement from the Dutch Army and a couple of senior management jobs with Dutch Companies, one of the highlights of Okker's life was to return to England with his wife Pia, to stay at the Burgoyne Hotel, Reeth and look up his former RECCE training colleague Alec Laurie who by that time was a valued employee of Calverts Builders and Contractors of Gunnerside. Sadly Okker has passed away but his son Jan and family still visit Reeth . J.K Jackson

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A normal pulse beats at between 60 and 100 beats per minute, but there are reasons why your pulse may be slower or faster - this may be due to your age, medications, caffeine, smoking, alcohol, level of fitness, or other illness including heart conditions or stress.

How do I take my pulse?

- 1. To take your resting pulse sit down for 5 minutes bear in mind that if you've just had a cup of coffee or a cigarette, this will affect the reading. You will need a clock or watch with a second hand.
- 2. Take off your watch and hold your left or right hand out with your palm facing up and your elbow slightly bent.
- 3. With your other hand, place your three middle fingers on your wrist at the base of

your thumb, between the bone on the edge of your wrist and the stringy tendon. You may need to move your fingers around a bit until you find the pulse. Keep firm pressure and you will find your pulse.

- 4. Count the beats for 30 seconds and multiply by 2 to get your heart rate in beats per minute. If your heart rhythm is irregular, you should count for 1 minute and not multiply.
- 5. Record your pulse on a simple chart like this one and make a note of any changes.

Day	Result am	Result pm	Activity (eg: after a run)

When should I seek advice?

- ▼ If your pulse seems to be racing some, or most of the time and you are feeling unwell
- ♥ If your pulse seems to be slow some, or most of the time and you are feeling unwell
- ▼ If your pulse feels irregular ('jumping around'), even if you do not feel unwell.
- ♥ If you have a persistent heart rate of above 120 beats per minute (bpm) or below 40bpm

By knowing your pulse you will become aware of what is normal for you, and help the doctor if things change.

FLU CLINICS Can it really be that time of year again? In the next Gazette issue we will be announcing the date of our 2010 'Flu Clinics. At our 'Flu Clinic this year, we hope to have a coffee morning and tombola to raise funds for the Yorkshire and Great North Air Ambulance, who have been a much appreciated asset to our patients this year. Watch this space! All the best Mike Brookes and the Team



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WELL DONE! To Megan Lundberg, first local back in the Junior Fell Race, Reeth Show.

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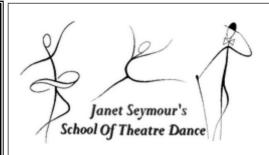
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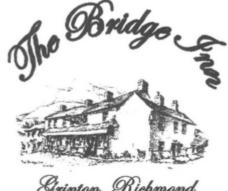
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Computer Corner Scams continue apace ... This is the third time I have written about this but people are still being caught by internet scam security software and other spyware and malware. The internet is a bit like the wild-west ... there are always people trying to make a quick buck and they don't mind shooting you to get it! I have become acutely aware of this recently as I finally saw the fake security scam on my own computer and realised it isn't as easy to avoid infection as you might think and most of the traditional security software (Norton, MacAfee, Avira, Avast, Lapersky etc) seem to be as easily duped as many user. Here are some suggestions: When browsing the internet, clicking on links in your emails or using a search engine (like google) be very cautious about what click on. Treat every click as potentially disastrous unless you know precisely where it is going (this is not always obvious in email links as they are often disguised). If in doubt don't click. Most browsers (Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, Google Chrome, Apple Safari and Opera) have the option of a status bar at the bottom of the window though it isn't always turned on (especially in Internet Explorer - see under the Tools menu under Toolbars). This has the advantage that when you move your mouse over a link in the main window it shows the address of the destination page. A quick glance before you click can confirm it is going where you expect it to go. Be especially cautious of 'shortened' links generated by Twitter and | Continued on page 19: other similar services (they usually look

somethina like http://www.bit.ly/....). These are used to make long links very short but the downside is that you have no idea where they are going before you click them! Here are the symptoms of the fake security scan (from the version I saw there are a number of varieties); you open a webpage and something pops up warning you of a security issue (pop up blockers don't seem to stop this one) or a flashing banner is on the page warning that your security settings need to be fixed. Clicking anywhere on this pop up will cause your computer to be infected (even the close button or cancel button). What to do: first don't panic and then to get rid of the malicious pop up open the task manager (either press CTRL ALT DEL together or right click on the Task Bar) and kill the process used by the browser (iexplore.exe, chrome.exe, firefox.exe. Safari, exe. opera.exe). This will close all tabs in the browser immediately and the pop-up. Symptoms, if you do get infected, include lots of scary warnings when you start your computer that keep popping up and asking you to register to remove the problems (this is where they want your credit card details!). Other irritations include (but don't always appear): the inability to browse to antivirus websites such as www.malwarebytes.org, www.symmantec.com etc., the inability to open the task manager and security and windows software updates fail. You may also find that your current security software is deactivated and the Windows Security Centre is replaced by a fake look alike.

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- 10th Parish Cake Stall Reeth Market
- 11th York Philharmonic Male Voice Choir, Gunnerside Chapel at 7.00pm
- 12th Hardraw Scar Brass Band Festival at Hardraw all day. Arkengarthdale Methodist Church Harvest Festival
- 15th Coffee in aid of Meningitis UK in The Copper Kettle. Reeth.
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OCTOBER

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 - 9th Low Row URC Harvest Supper 6.45pm for 7.30pm. Literay Institute, Low Row.
- 16th From Stage to Screen Concert in aid of local schools. Reeth Memorial Hall 7.30pm
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FUNNY CORNER

At this time of year when exam results are published, here are a couple of howlers from genuine exam answers by 16 year olds!

- Q. Name the four seasons.
- Α. Salt, pepper, vinegar mustard.
- Q. Name a major disease associated with cigarettes.

- Premature death.
 - How can you delay milk turning sour?
- Keep it in the cow.
- What is the fibula? Q.
- A small lie. Α.
- Q. What is a terminal illness?
- Α. When you are sick at an airport.
- Q. What does the word benign mean?
- Benign is what you will be after you be eight.
- How are the main 20 parts of the Q. body categorised (eg. The abdomen)?
- Α. The body is consisted into 3 parts the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brainium, the borax the heart and lungs and the abdominal cavity contains the five bowels: A.E.I.O.U.
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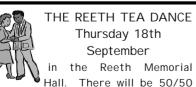
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Answers for last month's quiz :

- 1. Crystal Maze
- 2 Bread
- Candid Camera 3
- 4 The Teletubbies
- 5 Drop The Dead Donkey
- 6. Banana Splits
- 7 University Challenge
- 8. Ready, steady, Cook
- 9 Steptoe and Son

- 10 Porridae
- 11. Soldier, Soldier
- 12 Magic Roundabout
- 13 Hale and Pace
- 14 Faulty Towers
- 15 **Butterflies**
- 16 Nationwide OR Panorama
- 17 Lone Ranger
- 18 On The Buses
- 19. Red Dwarf
- 20 The Professionals

Marrick Parish Council 29th July 2010

Councillors studied the consultation report which presented the latest stage in Richmondshire District Council's work to replace the Richmondshire Local Plan. The further comments would be forwarded. objective was to achieve sustainable development through a spatial planning Significant growth Hipswell, Scotton and Colbum areas was proposed, to cope with local needs and development military at Catterick Garrison. Upland areas of Hurst Moor and Marrick Moor were included in areas where particular regard would be given when considering matters affecting biodiversity assets. Members discussed NYCC's plan to build an industrial-sized waste facility near Boroughbridge to dispose of most of North Yorkshire and City of York's household waste. They queried the cost of transporting household waste to the facility and whether any actual saving would be made. Earlier public consultation on housing policies for the Yorkshire Dales National Park had identified the need for locally affordable housing. Thirty-eight

sites had been suggested for allocation as suitable for house buildina Proposals map. No changes were proposed Marrick. After examining consultation documents it was agreed no

Permission was granted for the erection of a general purpose agricultural building. Harland House, Marrick, and extension of time for conversion of disused building to form a dwelling at Gill House, Hurst. Estimates would be obtained for a replacement roadside gate for High Buska. The Rights of Way Officer would be informed of the condition of the moor gate. Highways would be informed of repairs required in Marrick and outside Marske, and of problems caused by water along Hurst road. NYCC Local Transport Plan consultation had been completed; the importance of highway maintenance on all routes was stressed. Date of next meeting 30 September 2010 at 7.30 p.m.at Marrick Institute

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NYP IN THE TWO DALES

This month has seen very little in the way of incidents. Thankfully. Dawn Rafferty a Richmondshire volunteer will be holding on the 10th September 10am-5pm at the Oak Room in Thornborough Hall, Leyburn - a Volunteer Recruitment Day - any one interested in joining Leyburn Police as a volunteer, working in the Front office can attend and obtain details. Winter might seem along way off but turn around twice and it will be here, so now is a good time to make sure that your vehicles and tyres are in good condition, given the potentially for bad weather conditions good tyres will ensure better grip on the road surface. Dark nights are also looming and it is advisable to check all lights on vehicles to ensure that they are in good working

order. A thank you to the people in the community who have a reported Suspect/ Suspicious vehicles. North Yorkshire police None Emergency number 0485 60 60 247

LIVING IN REETH IN THE 1940'S

My family lived on the South Coast of England, where I was born in Newhaven and subsequently the family moved to Hove. Due to war damage to our house we temporarily moved to my Grandfather's home in Eastbourne. From the summer of 1943. I was living with my Mother and baby Sister with the Postgate family in High Row, Reeth until the summer of 1945. is not clear why we chose to move to Reeth, but friends of ours who lived on the Isle of Wight also moved there for a short During the last couple of years I have visited Reeth to try and find out more about my life there. I have been helped by Helen in the Museum, the current School Secretary and more recently by Mr. & Mrs. Camsey, who now live in the Postgate's house. I know I was not an official evacuee, but I don't know whether I was a temporary resident or an unofficial evacuee. I was able to establish from the School records the exact date I started there in the kindergarten class and the name of the school from which I I have also been able was transferred to find out where one or two black and white photographs were taken in what was then the Postgate's garden. I have also found out the date when my name was deleted from the school records, when I suspect we returned to the South Coast when my Father came back from serving abroad with the RAF.

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I wonder if anyone in the village has any memories of Mrs. Betty Caffyn and her 2 daughters (Jennifer and Susan) who enjoyed the peace of the Yorkshire Dales at a time when the South Coast was a dangerous place to live.

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$\frac{\text{MESSAGE FROM THE SWALEDALE}}{\text{MUSEUM}}$

Our Autumn events reflect the importance of local mining. On SATURDAY September 11 Professor Geoff Coyle will be giving a lecture in the Museum at 2 pm (NOTE this TIME, not as published last month) based on his recently published book 'The Riches Beneath our Feet - How Mining Shaped Britain'. You may have seen excellent reviews of it in the national press. We are not a little honoured that University Press should be sending him to us! Here is your oppportunity to meet him, hear him and get a signed copy of his book. You can book a seat by contacting Helen, £3 Friends, £4 visitors - all welcome. Don't forget the Friends of the Museum talk on 22 September at 7.30 pm, when 'New Research on Lead Mining' will be presented by Fiona Savine and Pete Roe. Fiona has been working on the social history side of this local industry, and has just been awarded an MA in Landscape Archaeology from York University. Northern Mine Research Society will be having their 50th Anniversary Conference in Reeth 2nd-4th October, and the Museum

involved. is proud to be. For information their website: see www.nmrs.co.uk; bookings and details please contact Barbara Sutcliffe Tel: 01282 614615 Email: mansemins@btopenworld.com Our 20th October Friends Lecture will be by Jane Hatcher, on 'Timothy Hutton of Clifton Castle'. Note the winter timetable begins and we will be meeting at 2pm in the Chapel Schoolroom. Methodist The Museum is delighted to be working with 'LIFE THROUGH THE LENS IN THE YORKSHIRE DALES', a photographic team visiting Swaledale and Arkengarthdale 11-18 September. The culmination of the week will see selections of the photography shared locally, and afterwards far beyond. More information about Living Exposed can be found at http://livingexposed.com. For more information about this topic, or to schedule an interview with Jesse, please call 167687 07818 or email jws@livingexposed.com For all our knitters, the Knitting Cafe will meet at the Museum at 2 pm on 27 September. Come and see the Museum. stay in our cottage or take at a look at our shop. As usual if you have any information or enquiries contact Helen Bainbridge at the Museum on 01748 884118 or e-mail: museum.swaledale@btinternet.com. don't forget to check our website www.swaledalemuseum.org.

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