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*Your local news
magazine for the
Two Dales*

PRICELESS

CHURCH NOTICES in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale

Sunday 4th SEPTEMBER

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

Sunday 18th SEPTEMBER

- 9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Holy Communion BCP
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Harvest Festival Family Service
- 11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's Marske
Eucharist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 6.30pm St. Mary's Arkengarthdale
Evening Prayer BCP
Arkengarthdale Methodist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

"SANKEY AND FRIENDS"

Friday 30th September at 7.30 in
Gunnerside Chapel.

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Sunday 11th SEPTEMBER

- 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
- 2.00p. Keld URC
- 6.00pm St. Mary's, Muker
Evening Prayer CW
- 6.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Gunnerside Methodist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 25th SEPTEMBER.***BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY***

- 9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Harvest Festival Eucharist followed by Auction of Harvest Gifts
St. Michael's, Downholme
Holy Communion
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am St. Edmund's, Marske
Eucharist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 11.15am St. Mary's Arkengarthdale
Harvest Festival with children from Arkengarthdale School
- 2.00pm Keld URC
Harvest Festival
- 6.30pm Holy Trinity Low Row
Harvest Festival and Supper
Gunnerside Methodist
Holy Communion
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

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please contact Father O'Neil on 01748 822175

**A SOUP AND PUD LUNCH hosted by
Reeth Yoga Group in aid of
Fremington Sunday School funds on
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GAZETTE DEADLINES

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.

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Submitted by

Chris Goldthorpe,

Low Row

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AN EVENING WITH DAN WALKER

Dan Walker is probably best known as presenter of BBC1's *Football Focus*, a dream appointment for someone who once wrote to Des Lynam at the age of 11 asking him how he could get his job! After winning a local radio competition in Sheffield he went on to do a postgraduate journalism course, then began his career working in Manchester covering matches & interviewing players before moving into television in 2004. However football is not the most important thing in Dan's life. At 7.30pm on Saturday, 1st October, you are invited to spend 'An Evening with Dan Walker' in Reeth Memorial Hall to hear him speak about 'Football & Faith' - his life, his job & the impact of his beliefs on his work. The evening is organised by Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church and admission is free of charge; please contact 01748-884401 for further details.

**Christian Aid East African Food Crisis Appeal**

The Christian Aid Committee held a Bric-a-Brac Stall in aid of the East African Food Crisis Appeal on Friday 22nd July. It was a huge success and raised £518.47. The amount gift-aided was £240.50 which will add another £60 to the total. Thank you so much to everyone for your contributions, help and support. There is another opportunity to support the work of Christian Aid. The Bede's Way Sponsored Walk takes place on Saturday

8th October. Choose between the full-day 12-mile route and the 4-mile family walk. The walk is from St Peter's, Monkwearmouth to St Paul's, Jarrow. It marks the 75th anniversary of the start of the Jarrow march and is in support of the modern-day March for Justice for India's landless poor. More information and sponsor forms are available from www.christianaid.org.uk/walks. Pauline Oldershaw

BEDALE ARCHAEOLOGY & HISTORY SOCIETY

At Bedale Archaeology & History Society's meeting at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 4 October Ruth Patman will present *Reel Yorkshire: A century of local life from the Yorkshire Film Archive*. As this event forms part of the *Yorkshire Festival of Archive Film* and is therefore expected to be very popular it will be held in the beautiful and historic ballroom of Bedale Hall, but entrance for non-members remains at £2, payable on the door, and free for members, schoolchildren & full-time students

NEWS FROM THE BELLERBY STUDY GROUP
Shackleton's Antarctic

From Buenos Aires to the Falklands, South Georgia and the Antarctic Peninsula, join Lorna Kitchen in the trip of a lifetime, to places where it is a privilege to go. Following in Ernest Shackleton's footsteps, experience the power of the Southern Ocean, see the beautiful snow and ice and make friends with penguins - all amazing experiences. Lorna opens the autumn programme of talks at Bellerby Study Group on Wednesday 28 September at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby. Members, visitors and guests are welcome, tel. Monica Morris, tel. 01969 625977 for more information.

THE SWALEDALE MUSEUM

Do come to our new photography exhibition which opened on 6th August and will run until we close at the end of October. Stuart Howat is showing a wonderful range of his black and white portraits of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale people. Last summer Stuart Howat left his post as a Primary School teacher at Reeth and Gunnerside Schools to pursue his passion in photography. During his Easter break, Stuart began a series of portraits documenting people living and working in Swaledale, Arkengarthdale and Wensleydale. Armed with a linen backdrop, he visited nearby markets, cattle marts and remote farms to photograph local people. Stuart was inspired by a talk given at the Swaledale Museum the previous summer that outlined the history of photography in the Dales from the first mobile studios onwards. "I loved the idea of taking the studio to the people and photographing people who were not necessarily used to having their pictures taken". The resulting portraits have a 'timeless' quality and many look like they could have been taken a century ago. Stuart recently completed his studies at London College of Communication where he graduated with distinction. His Dales Portraits along with a book to accompany the series were displayed as part of his final exhibition where they were extremely well received. Now Stuart is looking forward to sharing them with the locals who helped create them. He is extremely grateful to the warmth and hospitality shown by locals and their eagerness to help and participate in this project. You can see more of Stuart's work at: www.stuarthowatphotography.com On Thursday September 1st we have an INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE WALK. Meet at the Swaledale Museum in Reeth. setting off at 10.15 am. Leaders Alan Mills and Stephen Eastmead will be looking at "Mould Side: Lead, Chert and Grit". It is a 4+ miles Medium/Hard walk, with a total ascent of approximately 200 metres. 170 metres of which is in the first 20 minutes. You need to be confident walking on rocky tracks (approx 400m), and up and down short but steep

grassy banks. This walk will show you 3 different types of industrial archaeology in 3 to 4 hours, including walking the length of the spectacular Stoddart's Hush. Walking boots are a necessity, together with waterproof clothing. On Wednesday 21st September Gill Savage one of our volunteers has organised a visit to the WATHGILL CAMP, ARCHAEOLOGY DISPLAY at 2pm. Phil Abramson, Archaeology Advisor to the MOD, will introduce us to the small collection and talk through some of the finds. Places are limited, so book for this and the walk above. In the evening at 7.30pm Mark Whyman, Richmond historian and photographer will give the Friends of the Museum talk on 'The Story of Richmond Market from Domesday to Organic Veg.' (at Fremington Sunday School). On Thursday 27th September at 7.30 pm we are delighted to welcome Andy Bottomly who will give a concert entitled 'Rough Hewn Stones' in the Museum. Singer and songwriter Andy Bottomley, of Low Row, in Swaledale, clearly finds inspiration in The Dales for his songs. Tunes from his observations of local life, past and present, include A Gentle Man, about a guitar maker, and Walked into America, a ballad about the long-gone lead mining community. An evening of singing and playing acoustic guitars - a joy to listen to. His musical influences range from folk to The Eagles with opera and classical thrown in. His voice is reminiscent of 1960s' folk singers, such as Donovan. Tickets £5. Future dates for your diary include 21 and 22nd October at the Memorial Hall Reeth - for Brief Encounters - an evening of saucy entertainment conjured up by our very own Artyfacts. On the theme of underwear, the uproarious series of songs and sketches is compered by Pete Roe and promises an adults only evening packed with fun. Tickets £8.50 includes glass of wine and nibbles. For further information or to be put on our mailing list contact Helen Bainbridge, Swaledale Museum, The Green, Reeth, North Yorkshire DL11 6TX. Tel: 01748 884118. See our website www.swaledalemuseum.org or e-mail museum.swaledale@btinternet.com



Computer Corner

with Carol Haynes

Scams, Scams, Scams

I am getting pretty fed up with scams! Over the last couple of months I seem to have spent most of my time with customers dealing with scams and their aftermath. Here are a couple to look out for: 1) **Phishing**. This is probably a term you have seen before. This is where you get an email saying something like "your bank account has been suspended - click here to reactivate it". It isn't always banking but the upshot is that you click a link and fill in your details on a fake website that looks like the genuine thing which is what the scammers are after. Now they have access to your account! The rule of thumb is that no reputable company behaves like this. If there is a problem you are more likely to be contacted by normal mail or by telephone by the bank - they NEVER send out this sort of email. Often they are easy to spot (especially when they tell you a bank account has been suspended in a bank you don't use!). The unfortunate truth is that phishing scams actually work and people are drawn in. If you get an email and aren't sure if it is genuine there is a simple way to check. First don't click on any links or pictures in the email. Go to the normal website you use to access your account in your normal way and see if everything is OK. If it all works as normal you know it was a scam, if it doesn't contact the organisation directly to resolve the issue. (Thanks to Chris Watts of Gunnerside for asking me to write about this). 2) **Fake phone calls**. These are becoming really common and I have recently been inundated with people asking

for advice following frightening experiences. As it happens I was with a customer the other day when one of these calls arrived and I was give the phone! The usual form is that you are told that a company has detected that your computer has problems (they often try to pass themselves off as Microsoft or the official Windows Service provider). They offer to fix the issues for you but they need to access your computer to do this. Surprisingly a large number of people say thank you and let them access their computer! Only when they have been messing with your computer for a while (usually installing loads of rubbish in the process) do they sting you with a bill which you have to pay there and then by credit card. I don't wish to appear racist but the usual form of this call is that the caller has an Indian accent but gives a typically English name. They often seem to say they are in Manchester. The best advice I can give is if you get an unsolicited call asking to access your computer then you are mad to give them permission! It is exactly the same as someone knocking on your front door and saying let me in to fix your TV - would you really do that? Can I also suggest you play the game a little - ask them for their full name, the name of the company they work for, a contact telephone number and the company website address. When they are off the line call Trading Standards and report them by emailing trading.standards@northyorks.gov.uk That's it for this month. Keep safe online and if you need advice please feel free to contact me via my website www.dalescomputerservices.com or by phone on 01969 663798.

REETH MEMORIAL HALL EVENTS

Saturday 24th September - Alan Reid & Rob van Sante - Alan, Scots Trad Award Nominee (vocals, keyboard, guitar, accordion) was a founder-member of *Battlefield Band*. He is joined by Rob (vocals, guitar, mandolin, synthesizers, percussion). Support by Irish singer/songwriter **ODi**, whose music combines folk, acoustic, pop, rock and indie. £10 (£11 door). **Friday 14th October at 8pm** - Double header - **Ken Nicol** (The Albion Band; Steeleye Span) and **Barron Brady**. Ken's music ranges from blues to rock, effortlessly taking in folk, jazz, ragtime and ballads along the way. Barron Brady are two performers who confidently uphold the richness of the British folk tradition with superbly crafted self-written songs and fine interpretations of English folk song, beautifully sung with great sincerity and with impeccable musical accompaniment. Tickets £12 (£14 door). **Saturday 12th November at 8pm** - **FROM WAR HORSE & SHARPE TO REETH** Tams & Coope - After last year's sell-out concert, we're delighted to welcome back John Tams & Barry Coope. John is '*one of the ultimate British songwriters*' (Mojo). His career spans four decades. A member of the Albion Band and Home Service he is perhaps best known for his work at the National Theatre and as Rifleman Daniel Hagman in the Sharpe television series. He is a five times winner of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards and together they have received the 'Best Duo' award. Support by Loose Connection. £12 (£14 door). Tickets from Reeth Post Office. Half-price for under 16's. For further details or reservations email or ring John Little - 01748 884759 or go to

www.reethmemorialhall.co.uk

The Swaledale Festival is researching its 'family tree'.

Festival Chairman Nick Reckert said: "We are collecting old Festival brochures and related materials, which will be made available online, and donated to the Swaledale Museum. They will form the basis of an archive which will be updated yearly in future, and which will allow historians and scholars to see how the Festival has evolved over the years." Readers who have any old Swaledale Festival brochures from between 1981 and 1993, which they are willing to donate, are invited to phone 01748 822640, email chairman@swalefest.org, or drop the brochures off at Hudson House, in Reeth

LOW ROW & FEETHAM LITERARY INSTITUTE

The recent Fun Day and Bar-B-Q held at Bank Top, Whitaside raised £780, which will go towards the ongoing maintenance and running costs of the Institute. The Management Committee would like to thank all those who attended and were so generous, they would also like to say a big thank you to all who helped on the day, and beforehand, especially our hosts, who put together such fun and challenging activities for all ages to enjoy.

THORNBORROW

Audrey and family would like to thank everyone for the overwhelming support they received during Robert's illness and following his death on 8th July. The gifts of flowers, of home-baked cakes etc. and the hundreds of cards received, have all helped so much and have been greatly appreciated. Thankyou.

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JOSS MICHAEL BROOKES

Marie and I are delighted to announce the arrival of our son, Joss. Joss took us by surprise and was born by emergency caesarean on 17th July 2011, weighing in at 2lbs 6oz.

He is still under the care of the hospital but he is gaining weight and growing steadily. I have even changed his nappy! Hopefully, it won't be too long before we can bring Joss home. Marie and I would like to thank all of you for your kind wishes and lovely gifts. We are very touched by your kindness. Now to medical stuff.

CHOLESTEROL From time to time you may be asked to have a cholesterol test included in a blood test. The results of which are returned usually within 24 hours, and patients call in or 'phone Janice or Vicki for the result of their test. On getting their result, some say 'Ooh! That's good. Isn't it?' or sometimes 'Oh dear. That sounds a bit high!'

I thought I would take the opportunity to explain a bit about cholesterol, because it can be quite complicated to understand and interpret, and often when people receive an overall result of 5+ they worry that Simon Barningham will be calling to measure them up for a coffin!

What is cholesterol? It is a waxy substance which is made in the liver, mostly from saturated fats in food. Very little cholesterol is found in every day foods, except for eggs, liver and kidneys, and seafood such as prawns, all of which do contain some cholesterol but not enough to make you stop eating them. The real baddies are the saturated fats, but more about these later on.

Cholesterol acts rather like a lubricant, oiling the body and assisting every cell to work effectively. It also helps the body to make other vital chemicals. Problems arise, however, when too much cholesterol is being made in the blood increasing the risks of heart and circulatory diseases, including strokes. Cholesterol uses proteins in the body to carry it to where it is needed. The combination of cholesterol and proteins are called 'lipoproteins'. This is where the explanation about cholesterol becomes a little more difficult. There are two main types of lipoproteins - **LDL (low-density lipoprotein)** and **HDL (high-density lipoprotein)**. The lower the density of the lipoprotein, the more fats it contains. LDLs carry cholesterol from the liver, through the bloodstream, to the cells. HDLs return the extra cholesterol, that isn't needed, from the bloodstream to the liver. HDL cholesterol is a 'good' type of cholesterol because it removes the bad cholesterol from the bloodstream rather than depositing it in the arteries.

Triglycerides

These are the real monsters of fatty substance in the blood. They are found in foods such as dairy products, meat and cooking oils. This difficulty is that they are often hidden in many other foods which may be perceived as healthy. This is why supermarkets are being pressed to make food labelling clearer on the products they sell. Triglycerides can also be produced in the body, either by the body's fat stores or in the liver. People who are very overweight, eat a lot of fatty and sugary foods, or drink too much alcohol are more likely to have a high triglyceride level.

So, as a general rule with cholesterol, you need to know that

HDL cholesterol = good

LDL cholesterol = bad

Triglycerides = bad

Herewith follows the maths lesson:

If you have a high level of LDL cholesterol and a low level of HDL cholesterol (the good cholesterol) you will have a higher risk of coronary heart disease. People with a high triglyceride level have a greater risk of coronary heart disease and stroke than people with lower levels. The risk is even greater if you also have other risk factors - for example, if you have an overall high cholesterol level, or you smoke, drink heavily, or you have diabetes or high blood pressure. Doctors can use your cholesterol measurements to assess your risk of coronary heart disease. To do this, they work out the ratio of your total cholesterol to your HDL cholesterol level. You can work this out for yourself by dividing your total cholesterol level by your HDL cholesterol level. For example, if you have a total cholesterol result of 4.5 and an HDL level of 1.2, your ratio would be 4.5 divided by 1.2, which equals 3.75.) The higher your ratio is, the greater your risk of coronary heart disease. Where your overall cholesterol reading is very high, it may be that we talk to you about medication in the form of 'statins' to bring the level down, and keep an eye on you by regularly checking your blood cholesterol. So, don't panic if Janice or Vicki tell you you've got a cholesterol level of 5.9. It's not necessarily cause for alarm, and other factors need to be taken into consideration. As always - we're here. Just ask.

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Reeth Parish Council Monday, July 25

Tourist Sign Coun Allison had trimmed back the overgrown bushes obscuring the tourist information board near Reeth bridge but any updates to the sign were not the responsibility of the parish council.

Seats on Green It was agreed that in future, when permission was given for memorial seats on the green a timescale would be set of 6 months to get the work carried out. Coun Allison would ask a joiner to inspect the seat near the quoits pitch which was in need of urgent repairs. Coun Gardner would get more quotes for repairs to seats at Healaugh. **Highways**

An email from NYCC suggested that the blocked drain on Mill Hill might have been previously dug up by the Highways Department - the matter was ongoing. The parish council would ask highways to remove the bollards which they had placed on part of the green near the Museum as they were impeding the grass cutter.

Metcalfes Farm New plans had been submitted apparently showing amendments to the entrance area. Neighbours of the property were still unhappy with the layout shown as no indication was given of the height of the new houses adjacent to Metcalfes Farm and the parking areas were insufficient. Councillors were very unhappy with the layout & lack of dimensions on the plans and upheld the residents' comments & objections, feeling that the new plan would bring vehicles much closer to the foundations of the adjoining property. Considerable confusion had been caused by the number of sets of plans and amendments produced and a site meeting would be requested to inspect the proposals on the ground. Chairman Coun

Martin Bearpark said that he felt quite offended by the plans with insufficient information sent out by the National Park which were an insult to people's intelligence. **Healaugh Square** Work had begun on relaying the setts. **Water Main** A burst water main on the green had been reported to Yorkshire Water but had not yet been fixed. **Housing Association Property** The council would request information on the criteria for letting the new low cost homes in Place Hill as a number of local people had apparently been turned down by the housing association. **Buck Corner** It was confirmed that the 'footpath' round the Buck Corner was on the deeds of the pub and was not a public pavement. **Walls** Coun Hutchinson reported that a wall near Reeth Bridge was bulging out and needed repairs. This would be passed on to the County Council. **Signs on Green** Local businesses would be reminded to bring in their signs from the green overnight.

REETH SCHOOL OF THEATRE AND DANCE

Seven mature students, with ages spanning over half a century, from the School of Theatre Dance in Reeth, have been successful in their tap exams this year. Olga Ashton, Elizabeth Seymour, Holly Smith and Anne Campbell all passed Level 2, while Linda Cork, Jill Lundberg and Rebecca Bainbridge took Level 1. It was a double celebration for the oldest class member, Elizabeth Seymour, who took the exam on her 77th birthday and passed with Distinction. She said she would carry on until she was 80, then turn professional!

UPPER DALES FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

The new season of meetings of the Upper Dales Family History Group begins on Wednesday, September 28, at 2pm in the village hall at Harmby near Leyburn, with a talk by Judith Smeaton on using Roman Catholic records to research family history. As usual the talks will alternate between Swaledale and Wensleydale and cover a wide range of topics from the very local, such as the story of Sunter's haulage company in November to Yorkshire connections to the Titanic next June. Others, such as next May's 'Making the most of BMD Certificates' are aimed to help you with your research wherever your ancestors came from. The UDFHG is a branch of the Cleveland Family History Society and admission is free to members of Cleveland FHS or £2 for non-members who are very welcome. In addition to the regular talks, three Computer Clubs are planned at Hudson House in Reeth for anyone from complete beginners who want to get started to the more experienced who enjoy being able to discuss ideas and pick up tips from others in the group. The first of the clubs is on Saturday, November 12, from 1-4pm. There's no need to book, just turn up on the day & stay as long as you like - there's a small charge to cover room hire of £3 for the first 2 hours, then £1 per hour. Contact Glenys Marriott 01969-663738 or see the website at www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk for further details of all events.

Congratulations

to Charlotte Porter from Reeth who has been accepted on the Professional Dance Teachers' Course at Preston

College. Charlotte began dancing when Janet Seymour's School of Theatre Dance opened in 2004. She has just passed her Royal Academy of Dance Intermediate Foundation Ballet, Imperial Society Intermediate Foundation Modern and Intermediate Tap exams as well as taking AS Level Dance. Charlotte appeared in and was assistant choreographer for Mother Goose, at the Georgian Theatre Royal in 2010. She has been dancing with the North Yorkshire County Youth Dance Company since 2009 and has been offered a place to dance at Disneyland Paris for a weekend performance.. We will miss her bubbly personality in class but wish her all the best in her chosen career.



HAZEL BROW DOG SHOW

Despite the torrential downpour and thunder and lightening, dog owners braved the elements to attend the Charity Fun Dog Show at Hazel Brow Farm. Organisers Ruth Calvert and Clare Ackroyd would like to thank the following for sponsoring classes or for donating prizes

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The Dales Dog Wash was in attendance although the pouring rain was enough for most dogs! Satine the weimaraner won best trick and Emily and her dog Digby were a well deserved 1st place for dog most like its owner.

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Outdoor events in England

The weather rules, I fear.

We can but smile and murmur,

'Better luck next year!'

Maisie Turner



Marrick Parish Council 28 July 2011.

Councillor Guy Wilhelmy tendered his resignation as he was planning to leave the area. He was warmly thanked by the Chair, Councillors and Clerk for his helpful contributions to the work of the Council. A card of condolence had been sent by the Parish Council, following news of the sad death of the previous Clerk, Mrs Louise Butler, on 24 May in York hospital. Planning Matters Permission had been refused for an extension to provide an additional bedroom at ground-floor level, at Chapel Fields Barn, Hurst. There were no objections to the application for a 2-storey extension to replace the existing single-storey porch at Nun Cote Nook Farm. Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority had recently amended its scheme of delegation to reduce the number of non-contentious cases being referred to the planning Committee. **Civil Parking Enforcement** (the enforcement of most on-street parking offences undertaken by local authorities and not the police) already existed in Harrogate and Scarborough Boroughs. The County Council and partners were considering implementing Civil Parking Enforcement in the remaining 5 districts in North Yorkshire, Craven, Hambleton, Richmondshire, Ryedale and Selby. The purpose was to increase compliance with parking regulations and not to generate funding, though the operation needed to be self-funding. The government had stipulated that the main use of any surplus funding should be to improve transport provision in the area, so that transport users benefitted. After deliberating parking issues, Councillors completed a questionnaire to assist the County Council in developing ideas. **Governance** Councillors discussed a course of action for handling disciplinary and grievance situations. As an employer the Council must have policies in place. Following a proposal by Councillor Hodgson, seconded by Councillor Stones, it was resolved to adopt disciplinary and grievance procedures which the Clerk had produced with reference to the Code of Practice and Acas guidance. It was agreed to review these annually. The Localism

Bill was expected to receive royal assent in late 2011. New editions of the Good Councillor's Guide were distributed to Members. **The Flood Safety Day** organised by the Environment Agency, Richmondshire District Council, Leyburn Police Service and Richmondshire Fire & Rescue Service to give residents information on preparing for flooding was attended by the Clerk. Sandbags for temporary flood defences for domestic properties were available from the District Council if required. **Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority** had appointed a new Area Ranger for Swaledale and Arkengarthdale, Mr Michael Briggs. Ian Broadwith would continue to cover the area in the role of Access Ranger. Councillor Harold Brown of Grinton had been elected as parish representative on the National Park Authority. **Highway matters** Councillor Stones reported that overhanging branches were causing difficulties for traffic at Hardstiles. Highways would be informed. Highways and Transportation Services were to concentrate most of their resources on maintaining the highway network in a safe condition as a result of damage caused by the last two winters, meaning little, if any, budget would be available for new transport improvements over the next 4 years. Smaller scale repairs would be limited to safety issues only. **The mobile library service** would end on Friday 16 September 2011. **Marrick Institute** had received a grant of £500 from County Councillor John Blackie's Upper Dales allocation of NYCC Richmondshire Area Committee budget. A grant of £9795 had also been received from the Awards for All Lottery fund. Improvement works to include replacement windows, roof insulation and disabled toilet access, were due to take place in autumn. Date of next meeting 29 September 2011 at 7.30p.m. at Marrick Institute.

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- 8th Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Business Forum
AGM Hudson House 7.30pm
- 10th Swaledale Museum DAY SCHOOL Fremington
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The King's Speech film showing at Gunnerside
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- 17th UD Mobile Skip Muker 9 till 10.30am
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- 23rd Muker Band concert in Keld URC 7.30pm
- 24th Alan Reid & Rob van Sante Reeth Memorial Hall
8pm
- 30th Sankey & Friends, Gunnerside Chapel at 7.30pm

OCTOBER

- 1st Soup & Pud Lunch, Fremington Sunday School
12 Noon.
 - 14th Ken Nicol & Barron Brady, Reeth Memorial Hall
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in particular Barnsley, and why in some cases they returned home again. The fee for the 3 sessions is £15 for members and £20 for non-members. To register for a place or for further details please contact Tony Keates on 01969 640436 or email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

New faces on National Park Authority

The article under the above heading in last month's Gazette was submitted by the YDNP Authority. We published it intact and in good faith. We have since been informed that it contained inaccuracies regarding Cllr. Gardner for which an apology has been made. We print in full the correction that was made :

"Cllr. Gardner lives in Healaugh and is Vice-Chairman of Reeth Parish Council, Chairman of the Reeth and District Gazette and Chairman of the Fireworks Group. He was recently elected to Richmondshire District Council and sits on its planning scrutiny committee. He is also on the National Parks Planning Committee.

A keen sea and coarse angler, he enjoys hill walking and is married to Wendy. We apologise for last week's inaccuracies"

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cannot be shorter than 28 digits but, again, I have modelled it on the number of button presses required of me to access my account balance on your phone bank service. As they say, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Let me level the playing field even further. When you call me, press buttons as follows:

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#6. To transfer the call to my mobile phone if I am not at home

#7. To leave a message on my computer, a password to access my computer is required. Password will be communicated to you at a later date to that Authorized Contact mentioned earlier.

#8. To return to the main menu and to listen to options 1 through 7.

#9. To make a general complaint or inquiry. The contact will then be put

on hold, pending the attention of my automated answering service.

#10. This is a second reminder to press* for English.

While this may, on occasion, involve a lengthy wait, uplifting music will play for the duration of the call. Regrettably, but again following your example, I must also levy an establishment fee to cover the setting up of this new arrangement. May I wish you a happy, if ever so slightly less prosperous New Year? Your Humble Client.

And remember: Don't make old People mad. We don't like being old in the first place, so it doesn't take much to tick us off!

Crime in the Two Dales

Due to several reports over the last few weeks about vehicles displaying out of date tax discs the information below should prove useful. Police staff and officers do record unlicensed vehicles but the information then gets sent directly to the DVLA to deal with.

Reporting of unlicensed vehicles via the telephone line to the DVLA as of the 1st August 2011 has ceased. Members of the public will now only be able to report an unlicensed vehicle by visiting Directgov.co.uk/motoring or writing to: *Enforcement Section , E89/A2, DVLA, Longview Road, Swansea SA7 0XZ.* Once again I would like to thank those people who take the time to report such issues their input is of a great help to both myself and colleagues and the community. During the period of July we received two reports of possible suspect vehicles one of which was seen in Arkengarthdale and the other in Marske with 3x male occupants. As always the advice is to lock items of value and keep them secure and whenever possible check outbuildings to make sure all is in order. In the event an incident has occurred please report it and straightaway if possible as it could prevent other incidents and help to ensure that we are working in areas where we are needed the most. Contact can be made via use of a telephone (one of which is situated on the wall at the front of Hudson House in Reeth) on 0845-60-60-247 for a non emergency. Posters will be displayed once again as to when I have a Surgery which to those who are unaware, is an informal opportunity to pop in and discuss any issues or concerns you may have in

confidence with me or alternatively a letter can be left at the front desk and the staff will pass it onto me. If you wish to pop into Hudson House at other times than stated on the poster because it is more convenient for you please do.

PCSO 5550 Taylor-Page

The Editor

Reeth and District Gazette

Sir

We are told, through this Journal, to direct non-urgent matters for the police through their office at Hudson House.

I wrote to the police at Hudson House on 7th May, the letter being hand delivered on that day. It would have been nice by now to have had the courtesy of a response; I would have thought 3 months a sufficient response time.

The subject of my letter was that local children were being directed by the Community Support Officer not to play lawfully on the village green at Reeth but rather trespass on the Athletic Field, where, unsupervised they caused a number of problems and thefts. We welcome organised supervised sport but not kids running riot.

With the major problems presently affecting the police this is a very minor matter but when police treat local issues with contempt they cannot necessarily expect to win support when it matters.

In the meantime readers should be aware there is no point trying to contact police at Hudson House

David Williams

Director and Trustee, Reeth and District
Community Sports Club Ltd

**Swaledale & Arkengarthdale
Business Forum**

Notice of the 1st AGM

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Under 8's Skills Awards

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James Dent

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Finn Sheehan	for Skills and Team Play
Jack Hammond	for Team Play
Sam Cocksedge	for Team Spirit

When this is published, training will have started for Under 10's and Under 12's on Friday evenings at Reeth. We very much welcome new players, including Under 8's. You can come along to training but it is better if you can give a ring first.

The Grand Opening of the Pavilion is on Sunday 4 September. This will feature a friendly match against Catterick Garrison. All are welcome to join in the festivities and watch the children play football.

At the time of writing I am still looking for someone to coach the Under 8's and bring them along.

David Williams 01748 884650

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Olivia Stones of Arkengarthdale who is a member of the winning team from the Bedale and West of Yore Pony Club. The team became National Champions of Novice Eventing (which consists of Dressage, Show Jumping and Cross Country) in the Pony Club National Finals held recently in Cheshire. Olivia also achieved 2nd place in the individual class.

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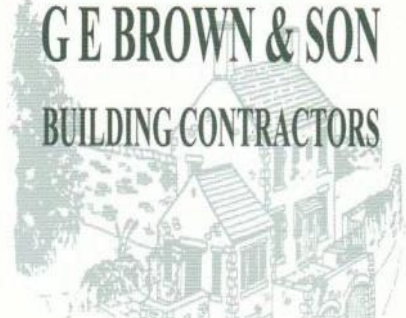
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