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## August Services 2012

5 <sup>th</sup> Aug.	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Joint URC Service at Barnard Castle	
		Reeth Methodist	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Family Service</i>
		Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
12 <sup>th</sup> Aug.	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		Arkengarthdale Methodist	
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
		St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
		Reeth Methodist	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Morning Service</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
19 <sup>th</sup> Aug.	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		Gunnerside Methodist	
	9.15 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
		Reeth Methodist	<i>Family Service</i>
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Eucharist</i>
26 <sup>th</sup> Aug.	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
		Arkengarthdale Methodist	
	8.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
		St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
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	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	3.00 pm	Reeth Green	<i>Open air service</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		Gunnerside Methodist	

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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:

September	August 10th
October	September 10th
November	October 10th

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

**Roman Catholic Services - for  
 information contact Father O'Neil  
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**COVER PICTURE  
 "Woodcock in Low Row"  
 Submitted by Peter Cuff**

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**A BIG THANKYOU**

Fremington Village Trust Management Committee would like to say a big thank thank the Parish Choir for their donation of £255 towards the maintenance of the Sunday School Hall. The Choir's continued support is much appreciated. Thanks also to everyone who helped, donated and supported the Choir's Strawberry Tea on 22nd June in Fremington Sunday School. Despite the awful weather the event was very well attended.

**CAN YOU HELP?**

Does anyone have, or know anyone who has a room to let in central London that I could use as a 'crash pad' during the working week. If so please contact me at [andy.bgsh@live.co.uk](mailto:andy.bgsh@live.co.uk) Or by phone on 01748 886230 Many thanks..... Andy Bottomley

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
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**The scaffolding has gone up again!** This time we are renewing the roof using local labour and reinstating the ceiling plasterwork - a much needed project.

We have worked hard to obtain funding from English Heritage and other trusts and charities. The funds offered are almost sufficient - so much so that we feel we must proceed with the work and be prepared to raise any shortfall as required. This is an appeal for any help you can provide - please support our various fundraising activities in whatever way you can. We hope eating our cakes or attending our events will be a pleasurable experience for you and a profitable one for St. Mary's! We look forward to showing you the finished product in due course.

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Pupils at Arkengarthdale C of E Primary School have gained a place in the Guinness Book of Records by creating self portraits with a mixture of painting, drawing, collage and even some 3D models. The pupils were amongst 201,948 children & teenagers across the country who set a new world record for the most artists working on the same art installation by taking part in the *Face Britain* project organised by The Prince's Foundation for Children & the Arts, an educational charity founded by the Prince of Wales to enable young people to access and engage with professional arts. Along with other local schools from Barton, Brompton, Eppleby, Melsonby & Reeth the children displayed their art work at the Station in Richmond and uploaded the portraits onto the *Face Britain* gallery where they can be seen at [www.facebritain.org.uk](http://www.facebritain.org.uk) The pictures were then combined to form an image of the Queen which was projected onto Buckingham Palace for three nights in April to coincide with her birthday and have been displayed on a network of digital advertising screens across the country. At the end of the year the entire collection of portraits will be handed over to The British Library to provide a permanent legacy and a vibrant snapshot of the 2012 generation of 4 to 16 year olds. Arkengarthdale teacher, Mrs Jill Jones, a teacher advisor for *Children & the Arts* said: "It's been wonderful to be involved in the UK's largest ever art project and great to know that the portraits will become part of history. It's so exciting to learn

that our pupils have become record breakers as well."



### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH GRINTON

There will be a Concert given by Leyburn band in St. Andrew's Church, Grinton on Saturday August 11th. Tickets will be available on the door priced £6. The concert will start at 7.30pm. Proceeds in aid of St. Andrew's Church.

There will be a bric a brac stall for St Andrew's on Bank Holiday Monday 27<sup>th</sup> August on Reeth Green. Please bring and buy! Contact Susan on 884366 for further details.

### REETH METHODIST CHURCH SUMMER CONCERTS

The Summer Concerts continue on Wednesday the 8th August with a concert by Leyburn Ladies Choir. On Wednesday 22nd August Leyburn Gilbert and Sullivan Society will give a concert and finally on Saturday 6th October the concert will be given by Northallerton Male Voice Choir. All concerts start at 7.30pm and are held in the chapel. Tickets available on the door.

**THE LIBRARY AT HUDSON HOUSE**

Hudson House is pleased to announce that, with the support of NYCC Library Service, local Parish Councils and members of the community, **The Library at Hudson House** will open to borrowers in mid-August. Thanks to the help of the newly set up Library Supporters Group and the very supportive and enthusiastic staff at Hudson House, **The Library** will be open during all the hours that Hudson House is normally open (10am - 3pm minimum, longer during the Summer) which means the access for borrowers will be significantly improved beyond that presently available from the fortnightly Mobile Library. It is hoped that most of the services for borrowing books will continue and it is envisaged that volunteers will, in due course, develop story-telling and poetry reading sessions, together with other ideas the community may have. Coffee, tea, internet access and informal seating are also available in **The Meeting Place**. Whilst we have sufficient members of the Library Supporters Group to get things started, a few more helpers would be welcome to assist in and develop the service. This initiative by Hudson House coincides with the opening in September of the community Orchard Gallery (see the separate announcement) and the possibility of re-starting the Hudson House Learning Centre in the re-configured **Meeting Room** which is available to anyone at modest community rates for meetings and talks, etc. If you are interested in any of the above and would like more details please phone Jill May at Hudson House (01748 884485) or email [admin@hudsonhouse.info](mailto:admin@hudsonhouse.info)

We look forward to seeing you in your Hudson House.

**Some more information from the Library Service...**

North Yorkshire Libraries are pleased to support the new **Library at Hudson House** which offers increased access for Reeth and the surrounding villages. The bookstock will be exchanged on a rolling programme, so please tell the Library Supporters Group of any special requests and we will do our best to supply. One of our Service Development Officers will also visit on a regular basis to provide professional advice and support to develop the library through events etc.

The Mobile Library will make its last visit to Reeth on 8 August, any items borrowed may be returned to either **The Library at Hudson House** or any library in North Yorkshire. Do not worry - the loan period has been extended well beyond the normal so that there will be no fines to pay for late return! Your library card also remains valid at any library in North Yorkshire.

If there are any queries relating to the Mobile service please contact Library HQ on 01609 533811 or email [libraries@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:libraries@northyorks.gov.uk)

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Anyone who has had chickenpox is susceptible to shingles. When chickenpox resolves, the chickenpox virus (herpes varicella-zoster) hides itself away in the nervous system. Normally the immune system keeps the virus in check, but at some point in the future, the virus can be reactivated. This is thought to be due to problems with the immune system such as physical or emotional stress, or aging of the immune system. Shingles affects 3 in every 1000 people in the UK each year, although it is more common in the elderly (estimated 11 in every 1000 people over the age of 80 have shingles each year).

Shingles usually presents with a burning or tingling sensation over the area of skin affected. This is followed by a blistery rash, which can take two to four weeks to completely heal.

For most, shingles will settle completely. However, about 2 in 10 people will develop 'postherpetic neuralgia', which is severe pain in the affected area, which can last for several months. Shingles can also cause permanent facial weakness and hearing loss as well as eye damage. The elderly are more likely to experience long-term complications from shingles.

Shingles can be treated with an anti-viral medication. The medication will slow down the virus, and may reduce the chance of

developing complications as well as the severity of the complications if you are unfortunate enough to get them. The medication is usually offered to those over 50 as they are at the highest risk of getting complications and ideally should be started within 72 hours of the rash appearing. If you think you have shingles, it is important to seek help as soon as possible by contacting the practice. There is a risk that someone could catch chickenpox from a patient with shingles, and given that some of our patients are taking chemotherapy or are pregnant, please do not sit in open surgery! We will arrange to see you for an assessment.

A shingles vaccine has been available for a number of years in the USA (Zostavax). It has been found to reduce the chance of someone getting shingles and also reduce the risk of getting complications from shingles. The vaccine has recently become available in the UK and is given as a single injection to adults over 50 years of age. The vaccine is not available on the NHS, but we are able to offer this to our patients on a private basis (similar to travel jabs). The single-dose vaccine is not cheap (£175) but in the context of preventing shingles and complications may be considered by patients to be worthwhile. For more information, please contact the practice.

All the best - Mike Brookes and the Team

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There is lots going on at your local Museum! We are open everyday 10.00 to 5.30 except Saturdays and we open at midday on Sundays. Come and join us for our second OLD-FASHIONED TEA PARTY in Reeth Orchard on Saturday 11 AUGUST 3-6 pm. We positively encourage you to dress up, partake of delicious cakes and drink urns of tea! All funds to raise money for the Museum. There will be prizes for the best dressed lady, gentleman, boy and girl. Get your glad rags out! We have FOUR fabulous exhibitions on: Stuart Howat's TREASURED, photographs of Dales people with their favourite objects, the work of the Richmond and Leyburn Embroiderers' Guild centring on the theme of 'Commemoration', and Tessa Asquith-Lamb's enchanting papercuts and etchings. Our new exhibition is FELT CONTAINED the work of the North Eastern Feltmakers Association with some intriguing, innovative and wonderful pieces, most of which are for sale. All the pieces from baby boots, bags, scarves, to a cup and saucer each fit into a five inch cube box. You will be amazed by the variety of techniques, textures and ideas. Accompanying the Tessa Asquith-Lamb's exhibition is a talk on Wednesday 15th August at Fremington Sunday School at 7.30pm on her work. Working from sketches made in the Museum Tessa shows how these became integrated into her intricate etchings and paper-cuts, and how they tell stories of love through cherished objects. See examples of etching plates and learn about the processes involved in making the finished artwork. This lecture will also

include some photographs from Stuart Howat's Treasured exhibition (as seen on ITV's The Dales) of local people and their prized possessions. You can find out more about Tessa's work by coming to her workshop on 16th August 2-5 pm cost £8 where YOU can LEARN the SECRETS of papercutting and create some lovely artworks inspired by global papercutting techniques and Victorian examples. Contact Helen to book a place and find out more (see below). Helen Bainbridge, Curator of the Swaledale Museum, will give the Friends of the Museum talk on Wednesday 19th September at 7.30 pm in Fremington Sunday School on: 'Swaledale Scrapbooks: Cuttings, Characters and Connections' From the number of 'scrapbooks' in the collection of the Swaledale Museum Archive, it seems that these wonderfully informative collections of newspaper cuttings, photographs and printed ephemera were a popular local pastime. Here for the first time we attempt an analysis of their content, drawing out particular events and characters, and celebrate these largely forgotten cornucopia of information. In the age of e-mail and digital information they appear to represent a lost 'art'. Please also note that on 15th September we have our Magic Lantern Slide Show at the Memorial Hall in Reeth which includes rare pictures of Muker in the 1940s! Tickets £7 - we suggest you reserve a place now before we are fully booked! Contact Helen Bainbridge at the Museum for more information and to book: 01748 884118 [museum.swaledale@btinternet.com](mailto:museum.swaledale@btinternet.com) or see the website: [www.swaledalemuseum.org](http://www.swaledalemuseum.org).

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### **A NEW INITIATIVE FOR HUDSON HOUSE**

As part of the rejuvenation of Hudson House as a community and local friendly venue a permanent "Orchard Gallery at Hudson House" is to be set up. It will give local artists and craftsmen the opportunity to showcase their work and local people and visitors the opportunity to view and appreciate the wealth of talent we have here in the Dales. It will also be possible to purchase these exhibits.

There will constant and changing displays around Hudson House and regular themed events in the conservatory. The first of these will be on the subject of "The Garden" - anything from The Garden of Eden to your Dad's Potting Shed.

Space is limited but if you would like to submit work to be considered for the garden themed exhibition or for general display please contact Jill May at Hudson House or on 01748 884485 or at [admin@hudsonhouse.info](mailto:admin@hudsonhouse.info) for more information on the terms and conditions or for an application form.

Between the themed exhibitions it may be possible for artists to rent the space in the conservatory for their own shows.

The date of the opening of the Orchard Gallery, in conjunction with the relaunch of Hudson House, is 14<sup>th</sup> September, so get creating.

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### WINDOWS 8 - COMING FAST

I wrote a few months back about the new Windows 8 development. Despite my attempt to remain even handed in my comments quite a few people have commented to me that they read between the lines and yes I don't particularly like where windows is going.

The fact is that by the end of September/early October new computers will be shipping with Windows 8 installed and I would guess that by the end of October/early November upgrade packs and Windows 8 disks will be appearing the shops.

For better or for worse this is the way Microsoft is going. There are a number of things to be aware of:

1) New computers with Windows 8 installed are likely to be locked to using Windows 8. In the past if you bought a new computer and you didn't like the version of Windows that came with it you could probably remove it and install an earlier version. For example Windows Vista was such a flop that Microsoft actually provided free downgrades to XP for business customers. This sort of thing won't be possible - or may involve sending the computer to the manufacturer if you don't like Windows 8 as MS are insisting that the computers be locked down to prevent anything other than Windows 8 working. This will have a knock on effect for people like me who use tools to repair and support windows as we won't even be able to start a computer

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from a CD anymore when windows has a fault and won't start! This won't affect custom built computers - but the cost of Windows may increase on these systems as MS have hinted that they will no long supply the system builder copies of Windows and so a full priced retail copy will be required.

2) If you want to move your existing system to Windows 8 you will be able to do that fairly cheaply for the first few months. To try and get Windows 8 onto computers MS will be initially selling upgrades for Windows XP, Vista and 7 users for around £25 (or at least that is what they have said). Having said that, I can see no pressing need for Windows 7 users to even consider the upgrade.

3) Yes the Start menu has gone and been replaced by the Metro interface - and yes most people don't like it very much on laptops and desktop PCs - it isn't really designed for those devices. It is primarily designed for mobile devices such as phones and tablets, and is awkward to use with a mouse. Many people I meet in my day to day business don't like change - Windows 8 will be a big change and there will be a learning curve.

4) Once Windows 8 is released new computers with Windows 7 will start to become scarce (and my guess is prices will start to rise). Also Windows 7 DVDs will disappear from shops. If you are contemplating buying a new computer or upgrading your existing computer to Windows 7 to avoid Windows 8 I suggest you take the plunge sooner rather than later - preferably before the end of September. Please note upgrading older systems (especially if they have Windows

XP installed) is not a trivial job, and you may need to upgrade the hardware too to get Windows 7 to work (you need a minimum of 1Gb of memory - but I recommend at least 2Gb if you don't want a frustratingly slow system).

Like it or not Windows 8 is coming and it is all about money - you have it, Microsoft want it. They hope to turn computers in time to pure Metro devices (the desktop is already called the legacy desktop and it is clear that MS ultimately want it gone). In Metro you can only by applications from the Microsoft store and this is the primary reason MS are doing this - they need your cash and they have seen Apple doing this successfully.

My personal recommendation is to upgrade to Windows 7 if you haven't already and if you plan to get a new computer get one with Windows 7 on it.

As for tablets and phones - the new Windows 8 devices look surprisingly nice to use. Microsoft are releasing their own tablets (Metro only initially) called surface which look like they will be very nice devices - nice enough to get Apple worried. Wait for the lawsuits it is going to get interesting! That's all this month, any questions or suggestions for articles please do contact me via my website [www.dalescomputerservices.com](http://www.dalescomputerservices.com).

Happy holiday (I hope you have a snorkel if the weather is anything to go by).

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PCSO 5550 Tracie Lee Taylor-Page

## STOP PRESS

A silver Graham Edwards trailer with a mud guard missing off one side and a green Yamaha quad bike were stolen from an address in Gunnerside overnight between 15th and 16th July 2012. It is believed that they could be hidden somewhere between Gunnerside and Darlington ready to be collected by the suspects. Please contact North Yorkshire Police on 101 quote reference number 16072012-0060 if you see anything that may be linked to this incident.

## AUTHORITY CHAIRMAN RE-ELECTED

Carl Lis has been re-elected Chairman of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA) for the fourth year running. The Craven District Councillor for the Ingleborough Ward was originally appointed to the Authority in 1996 and has already served one, four-year term as its chairman. Coun Lis is Chairman of Ingleborough Community Centre Management Committee, Ingleton Rural Community Association, Ingleton Scout Executive and Ingleton Football Club, and is also chairman of the Ingleton Primary School Board of Governors. He was awarded an OBE in the 2009 New Years Honours for his services to the communities of North Yorkshire. At the same meeting yesterday (June 26), Peter Charlesworth was elected Deputy Chairman of the Authority, replacing Harold Brown, who has held the post for four years. Coun Lis said: "I would like to thank Harold for all he has done as Deputy Chairman and for all the support he has given me in my role as Chairman. At the same time I would like to congratulate Peter Charlesworth and I look forward to working with him. Mr Charlesworth, who was reappointed to the National Park Authority in May for a second, four-year term, is a former judge who lives in Ilkley. He is a member of the Council of Management of the Yorkshire Dales Society. Mr Brown is a farmer from Grinton in Swaledale and has been Chairman of Grinton Parish Council since 1975. He is also a member of various organisations and committees including the Country Landowners Association and the Yorkshire Agricultural Society

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One of the Olympic torches that visited Wensleydale last week will become part of a new exhibition opening in the Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes. Called "Sporting Spirit", it will run from July 7th to September 4th and celebrates the competitive spirit of Dales communities. Maurice Collett, the 89-year-old Kendal man who carried the torch in the Aysgarth Falls stage of the Olympic torch relay, has kindly loaned it to the Museum, which is owned by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA), for the exhibition. Museum Manager Fiona Rosher said: "The long-standing sense of community and competitive spirit in the Yorkshire Dales is evident in the number of shows, festivals, sports and annual events within which competition plays a major role. "We are thrilled that Maurice has agreed for his Olympic torch to be displayed within the exhibition. "It will add a different

dimension, bringing the story of sport and sporting links in the Dales up to date. Visitors will be able to see the torch at close hand, together with other artefacts related to sport and competition." Maurice was one of three runners who carried the torch from the main road in the village to the Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre. There they were greeted by crowds of people including children from six local primary schools. National Park Authority staff and Dales Volunteers ran a series of Wild Wednesday activities in the afternoon and the Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team staged demonstrations at the Upper Falls. National Parks Week is being held from July 30 to August 5 to coincide with the Olympic Games and all 15 national parks across the UK are celebrating their winning landscapes and the sports people who use the rugged outdoors to challenge and inspire themselves. More details can be found on the YDNPA website at [www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/winning](http://www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/winning)

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**Village Clock** The clerk would get an estimate for removing the chiming mechanism for inspection by the company which had repaired the clock. **Footpaths** The National Park ranger confirmed that the path through the old workhouse could be put on the definitive map. A sign was being prepared to direct visitors through to the centre of the village from Quaker Close. Dist Coun Bob Gale reported that the snicket between the sheltered accommodation and Langhorne Drive had been cleaned up by the district council and there was a possibility that tarmac would be laid along it. **Healaugh Green** The untaxed car now had a SORN notice. Some councillors suggested that it might actually be on the moor rather than the green and the owner would be approached before any further action was taken. **Grass Cutting** It had not been possible to cut the green as frequently as normal because of the amount of rainfall over recent weeks. The clerk would deal with some complaints from a Reeth resident regarding the cutting. Coun Kendall also suggested that the verges along the Arkengarthdale road could be cut by a contractor. **Waste Bins** The chairman was going to meet a representative from the district council to discuss the siting of some new bins which could be used for dog mess as well as ordinary waste. **High Row** The clerk would pursue a request for Highways to mark 'keep clear' signs on the cobbles above the Half Moon cellar as they had agreed to do several years ago. At the time, after discussions with the owner, the area had been marked off with tree stumps to allow ordinary cars to drive between while

blocking larger vehicles. Because the 'keep clear' signs had not been marked out many drivers assumed there was no access and parked cars across the gaps, blocking the right of way. As well as potentially causing problems for emergency vehicles, this was also blocking access to the garages of residents of Hudson House. **Diamond Jubilee** Councillors Bearpark and Kendall had been delivering mugs to as many local children as possible. The parents of any child in the parish aged 16 or under on Jubilee Day who had not yet received their mug were asked to contact Coun Bearpark on 01748-884687 to arrange collection. Surplus mugs are on sale to local residents at cost price. **Code of Conduct** Members voted to adopt the Richmondshire District Council draft code of conduct. **Transport** Information was distributed about the Dales Integrated Transport Alliance which was working to provide better services throughout the dales using local hubs to bring together easily accessible information on available transport. **Remembrance Parade** Coun Gardner was following up a suggestion that the parade should start earlier to make better use of the daylight. **Memorial Bench** Another memorial bench had been offered. It was suggested that the family might instead repair one at Fremington where the supports were good enough to reuse. **Friarage Hospital** Coun John Blackie thanked members for their backing for the rally in May in support of the Friarage Hospital. The rally had been a great success and had demonstrated the public's overwhelming support for the continuation of services in Northallerton. Consideration of the scheme had now been

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put back to a September meeting and in the meantime he had been looking into similar situations elsewhere in the country to get a better understanding of how the services operated there. Any money left over from the organisation of the rally would be donated to maternity and children's services at the Friarage.

**Ambulance Service** Coun Blackie drew the meeting's attention to a recent occasion in Wensleydale when a woman in labour could not be taken to hospital because the ambulance attending the incident had only one member of staff on board. While stressing that the incident was in no way the fault of the frontline staff, Coun Blackie pointed out that there were currently 18 job vacancies at the Yorkshire Ambulance Service due to a shortage of resources which could have an impact on safe health care provision in the upper dales. He asked to be kept informed of any other instances where ambulances arrived with only one technician on board.

**Reeth Green** Overhanging bushes outside Prospect House needed to be cut back. Coun Allinson reported that a blocked drain near the Old Temperance had caused a hole to appear in the bottom of the green. **Highways Issues** A number of items would be reported to the Highways Department including loose flags by Harker View, the cattle grid at the Water Splash which was filling with gravel and, as a matter of urgency, loose stones and cracks in part of the walls of Grinton bridge. **Healaugh Green** Coun Allinson and the clerk had inspected the problems caused by water running down a bridle way from an overflowing drain and uncovering another drain further down the path. One

of the residents had tried to resolve the difficulties with gravel and now wished to try using quarry waste. The council had no objections to this. **Library Services** Coun Gale reported that after mid August the mobile library service would no longer visit Reeth but that alternative arrangements were being made at Hudson House. **Playground** A spring was still required for one of the pieces of equipment and alternative sources would be looked into.

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A new plan that will see more affordable housing being built in the Yorkshire Dales National Park came into force on June 26<sup>th</sup>. Members of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority voted to adopt a new housing development plan that should see more land being released over the next 10 years for homes for local people. It identifies 29 new sites for development - ranging in size from two houses to up to 30 - and potentially providing up to 236 new homes. Half would be affordable homes to rent or buy, probably through the involvement of a local housing association. The remainder would be open market housing with a legal agreement restricting their occupancy to people who need to live or work in the National Park. In January the document went before planning inspector David Vickery, who rejected four other small sites in the Upper Dales. Authority Members today repeated their disappointment that Mr Vickery had ignored their plea to reinstate those sites, but expressed their satisfaction with the rest of the Plan. Authority chairman Carl Lis said: "Our new housing policy remains, unashamedly, one of trying to support those who need to live or work in the National Park. As well as allocating new sites for housing, we have widened the definition of 'local need' so that more local households are eligible for housing. We have also increased the number of settlements in the National Park where barns can be converted to houses, or where brownfield land can be developed for new housing, to meet local needs." "Our focus now will be to get on with working with landowners, house builders and parish councils to get new houses onto these sites." Peter Stockton, the YDNPA's Head of Sustainable Development, said: "The large gap between local incomes and house prices in the National Park prevents many local people from getting onto the housing ladder or renting more appropriate accommodation - so forcing them away or into longer commuting. "This plan releases new land for a mixture of future

affordable and local market housing, which should help some of those people to stay in the area and should also help to sustain viable local communities and services, like local schools."

### **COMMUNITY ORCHARD PLANT STALL 2012**

Being June in England, it rained. It rained the day before when we were sorting and labelling plants. It rained in the evening when we put the gazebos up and fetched the tables and it rained during the day of the sale. Having said that, it was still a success. As the weather had been fine earlier in the year we had been able to get the splitting of the plants off to an early start and they were healthy and well established by the time of the sale. Our friends and supporters were as generous as ever. Plants appeared at the gate, sometimes labelled, -- sometimes we had to guess! John and Judi brought a bootload from their garden, as did Connie, all of them beautiful plants. Geoffrey brought a barrow load all the way up Mill Hill and took another barrow load down again. ( different plants I hasten to add). One innovation we had this year in addition to more comprehensive labelling of the plants was having photographs of the plants in bloom giving people a better idea of what they were actually buying. We were able to do this as Mike and Pat always take beautiful photos of the plants at their best. Although I -think we had fewer visitors than usual due to the weather everybody seemed to leave carrying several bags and we left the gazebo up full of the plants that were left for people to help themselves and leave the money in the donation box and again people had been very generous. I do have to make a note about the putting up and coming down of the gazebos. The putting up the night before went fairly smoothly thanks to Mikes skill and knowledge. They were still up the next morning but the smaller one had an ominous bulge in the roof full of water. While Alan went to get the broom to disperse it, there was a sudden collapse and Eileen, Gill and I were left holding it up and shouting help! to stop it collapsing on to the plants inside. Yvonne had to go and recruit three strong *cont. on page 29:*

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**Friday 28<sup>th</sup> September** - St Andrew's Church, Grinton - Martin Carthy & Dave Swarbrick. Two legends for the price of one! See [www.folkicons.co.uk/swarb.htm](http://www.folkicons.co.uk/swarb.htm) £15 (door £17).

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30/06/2012 (19) 14.25hrs NY Police called the team to rescue a walker high in Gunnerside Gill; the casualty was reported as having an Asthma attack. The team attended, treated & evacuated to county Ambulance at Surrender Bridge.

25/06/2012 (18) 17.45hrs NY police contacted the team regarding 2 walkers who were lost on the Coverdale side of Buckden Pike, Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue were also called & quickly found the 2 walkers.

25/06/2012 (17a) 08.30hrs NY Police

called the team to search for a missing person in the Coverdale area of Wensleydale, 20 team members, Police helicopter & Police support teams took part. Search Dogs were stood down on route as the missing person was located safe & well having spent the night out.

24/06/2012 (17) 22.05hrs, Team leaders called regarding a search in the Coverdale area. After discussions with the Police a search was planned for the following morning.

21/06/2012 (16) 15.05hrs, Team called by Yorkshire Ambulance to evacuate a collapsed person from to a footpath in the Stanwick St John area.

19/06/2012 (15) 18.10hrs, Team called by NY Police for a missing person in the Coverdale area of Wensleydale, 30 team members, 3 search dogs, Police helicopter & Police support teams took part. The missing person turned up the following morning safe outside the search area.

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A VIEW OF SWALEDALE

Swaledale has been a significant part of my life for well over the 40 years that Paul and myself have lived in Low Row, and where our family was brought up. Time spent as a child on holiday established my love for the Dale, and indeed brought Paul and me back to the area in 1971, when Paul was offered a job in Richmond. We were also lucky in that my mother, Joan, inherited property, not least some land, in the Dale which eventually passed to us. Joan's immediate ancestors had been Dales people and she was the eventual beneficiary of her grandparents'/ parents' small estate in Low Row.

Paul and I have, of course, our typical family memories, including memories of Swaledale going back 4 decades when it was, as everywhere, noticeably different. Not quite the time when the sun always shone in summer and winters were always proper winters, but life seemed to be not quite so much taken on the run as it is now, and the Dale was not, then, bulging with cars and delivery vehicles. But our memories are of course surpassed by those of Joan. She, herself a Dales woman by birth, born in West Burton, is now a reasonably robust 97 year old. Her memories obviously go back a very long time although they are inevitably somewhat fragmented; nevertheless she will be now one of the few people remaining with memories of Swaledale, and to a lesser extent Wensleydale where more of her extended family lived, from the period a few years after WW1. She certainly tells anecdotes from that period. As a girl she was always, it seems, the most keen of her siblings to get up into the Dales, from her, then, family home in Darlington. The destination was Trellis Cottage, her grandfather's house that became a Dougill family holiday home after he died in 1925. Her memories are coloured of course by summertime; sunny hay times wielding a hay rake, and the farm horses, 'galloways', sturdily doing their bit, and not least the youths on their motorbikes. All her memories are illustrated by little black and white photos, largely but not exclusively in the garden at

Trellis Cottage; Joan with parents, siblings, aunts, uncles; Joan with university friends stretched out on the lawn during that relaxed period before there were any rumbles of WW2; then after WW2 Joan as photographer taking photos of us her family when my sister and I were very young and she and my father, Muir, or Sandy as he was often known, had a small architectural practice in Darlington. My father was also an amateur artist whose greatest output was during this period shortly after WW2. The volume of work from this time, 1946-1953, was huge, and it is only recently that I have become fully aware of the scope of his output and to what extent his watercolour painting had been stimulated by the wonderful environment of Swaledale. When Joan downsized to sheltered accommodation 2 years ago we were able to take stock of the portfolio, or rather several portfolios, of his art and it was then that I decided to compile a book of his art as coloured by his life. His painting before this period, it seems, had been very limited in extent. He had done a lot of drawing, sketches and illustrations mainly but certainly not exclusively related to his employment as an architect, so the sudden increase in output of watercolours is noteworthy.



I have, in the process of compiling the book, come to the conclusion that it was those holidays in Swaledale, and to a lesser extent holidaying on the North Wales coast, that

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prompted this volume of work, a trajectory that went from the delicate precise watercolours typical of his earlier painting output, to a near-abstract portrayal of the Dales landscape. The example here is a pen and ink sketch of Trellis Cottage plus the adjacent St Nicholas. It would I think have been difficult to do justice to one of the watercolours in the pages of the Reeth Gazette. However, views to and from the cottage were the subject of several watercolours one or 2 of which I have included in the book.

I don't think there will be anyone around any more who would remember my Dad out on the moors with his box of paints and watercolour pad - he would have been very discrete, but it was also a long time ago. However, I do think there might be people who would be interested in the work of an artist who, one could say, chose Swaledale first and foremost for his inspiration in those austere years following WW2, and Joan in particular would be very pleased if his work got greater recognition.

**Freya Steele**

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### **HELP SEARCH FOR THE ENTS OF THE YORKSHIRE DALES**

Old trees in the Yorkshire Dales National Park have been put under the spotlight in a new conservation survey. More than 800 have now been recorded in a bid to identify the condition and location of these valuable trees in our landscape. Dales Volunteers and local groups have spent more than two years roaming the 680sq miles (1,088sq kms) of the National Park listing the old trees in one of three categories - ancient, veteran or notable. The information they have gathered has been added to existing records to give a clearer picture of their numbers and distribution. And landowners and visitors are now being asked to join in the survey to ensure that none is missed out. Phill Hibbs, the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's Trees and Woodland Officer, said: "So far, 833 have been logged and more are

being identified or recorded on a regular basis. The majority (51 per cent) are Oak trees, with Ash, Alder and Beech making up around 15 per cent each. "Some of them are very old indeed - possibly over 800 years - and look just like the Ents in Lord of the Rings - gnarled and marked by time and the environment. "They all play a vital role in the ecology of the National Park and in helping to maintain the balance of nature by providing shelter and food for all sorts of native wildlife as well as a refuge for rare niche fungi and plants." The information gathered by the Dales Volunteers and by other organisations like the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Archaeological Group has been uploaded to a national database set up under the Woodland Trust's Ancient Tree Hunt project, which aims to record all the UK's ancient, veteran and notable trees. The project is a partnership between the Woodland Trust, the Ancient Tree Forum and the Tree Register of the British Isles. Andrew Colley, the YDNPA's Member Champion for the Natural Environment, said: "The UK has an estimated 80 per cent of all northern Europe's ancient trees. However, many of them are under threat from illegal felling, inappropriate management and development. For these reasons it's important that we work alongside the Woodland Trust's Ancient Tree Hunt to ensure the protection of these wonderful habitats and markers in time. "Without the help of the Dales Volunteers and local organisation this would be an almost impossible task so we would like to say a big 'thank you' to them - and appeal to landowners and visitors to help as well. "If a tree has that 'wow' factor then it's probably special - it could have local historical or cultural significance or be notable because it is rare or magnificent in stature. "So when you are out and about within the National Park and you spot what you consider to be an interesting old tree that has some unusual features, please take a note of its location, or perhaps a photo and get in touch with Phill, so that we can get it surveyed and added on to the data set."

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11th Old fashioned Tea Party held by Swaledale  
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20th-24th Holiday Bible Club, Congregational  
Church, Reeth.  
22nd Leyburn Gilbert & Sullivan Society Concert  
Reeth Methodist Church 7.30pm  
25th Reeth Show Centenary Dinner. Show Field  
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27th Bric a Brac Stall, Reeth Green

### SEPTEMBER

- 5th Muker Show  
22nd John Tams & Barry Coope Reeth Memorial  
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28th Martin Carthy & Dave Swabrick,  
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### OCTOBER

- 6th Northallerton Male Voice Choir Concert,  
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On Friday 22 June we assembled at the Pavilion on a wet night for our Presentation Night. The prolonged rain made parking difficult and I apologise to those who could not gain access. We welcomed Danny Plumb, captain of Reeth AFC for many years, to present the trophies and address players and parents.

**Under 8's Basic Skills Awards** were made to : Daniel Webster, Harry Parker, Harvey Olney, Sid Rye, Jack Moore, Thomas Barningham, Oliver Hird, Joe Alderson, Bailey Dunne, Eoghan McCarthy, Cameron Baker-Haste.

**Under 8's Most Improved Player** - Harry Parker

**Under 8's Player of the Year** - Ryan Atkinson

Matthew Calvert spoke about the Under 10's season and then the following awards were made starting with the :

**Basic Skills Awards:** Sacha Bellwood, Mary Stones, Joe Hughes, Adam Lobley, Thomas Lillie, Sam Dixon, Oliver Baker-Haste

**Goalscorer of the Year** (15 goals)

James Metcalfe

**Most Improved Player**

Oliver Cocksedge

**Best Attendance**

Nathan Brown

Carol Dorman then made 2 awards specifically for girls to Mary Stones and Harriet Rye

### **Under 12's**

**Goalscorer of the Year** (20 Goals)

Ben Metcalfe

I reported at this stage that no less than 9 players scored in League and Cup matches including the Goallie!

**Most Improved Player :**

Lewis White

The Under 12's won the League Cup and came runners up in the League and were re-presented with the cup and medals.

Chairman's awards (made to players not getting a major award but particularly deserving from a Club perspective)

**Under 10's** Thomas Lillie, Mary Stones, Ben Parker

**Under 12's** Tommy Marsh, Aleks Karadzic, Ben Clarke

Finally the cups were presented:

**Under 10's Player of the Year -**

**Gunnerside Estate Trophy**

James Metcalfe

**Under 12's Players Player of the Year**

Matthew Short

**Overall Player of the Year- Ice Cream Parlour Trophy** Will Tiplady

Thanks again to all who helped on the night and during the season

Training re-commences 10<sup>th</sup> August (Under 10's and 12's), 12<sup>th</sup> August (Under 8's) New players are always welcome. We are seeing if we can put out a girls Under 14 team. Please contact me if interested

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