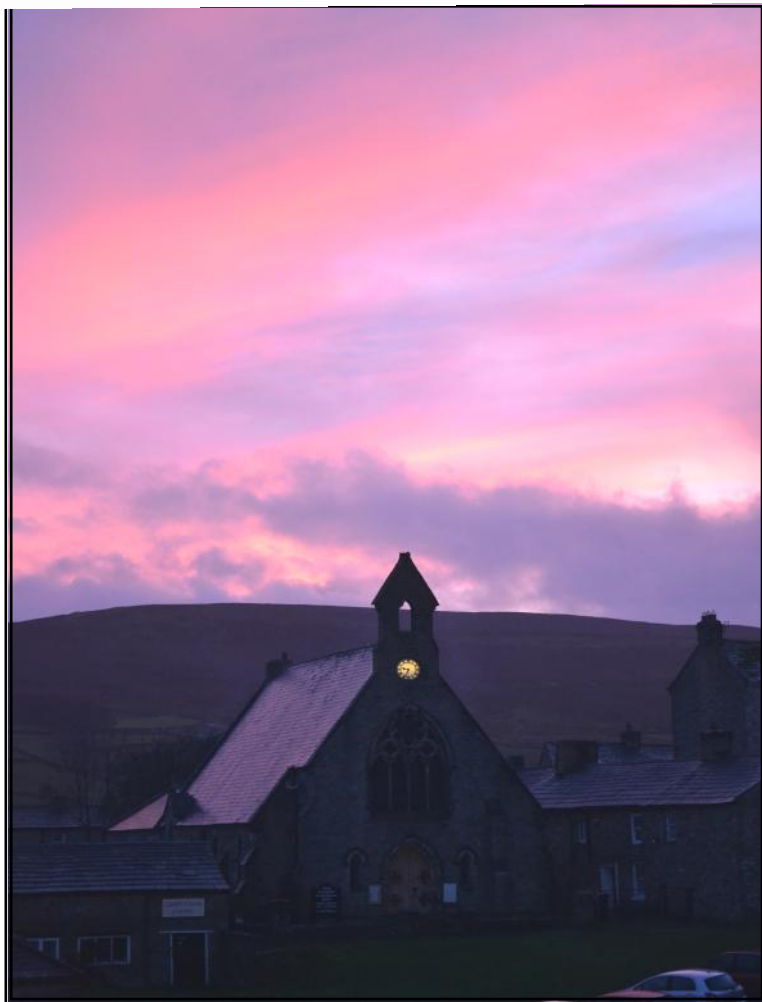


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CHURCH NOTICES in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale

Sunday 5th. FEBRUARY

- 9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Eucharist
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
- 11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's Marske
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
- 2.00pm Keld URC
- 2.30pm Gunnerside Methodist
- 6.00pm St. Andrew's, Grinton
Evening Prayer BCP]
- 6.30pm Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 19th FEBRUARY

- 9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Holy Communion BCP
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Reeth Methodist
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Ash Wednesday 22nd FEBRUARY

- 10.00am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Holy Communion with Ashing

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Sunday 12th FEBRUARY

- 9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Eucharist
St. Michael's, Downholme
Holy Communion
- 10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Family Service
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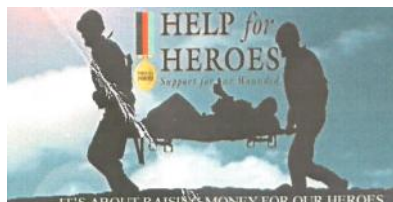
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Help for Heroes Charity Concert



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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:

March	February 10th
April	March 10th
May	April 14th

PLEASE NOTE

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

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There will be a Make Do and Mend session at the Vicarage on Saturday 11th Feb from 10 until 4pm. Light refreshments will be served. Please do come and drop off your mending or ironing - or perhaps stay to enjoy a cuppa whilst waiting for your jobs

to be done! The work will be done on a donation basis and proceeds will go towards the new lighting scheme planned for St Andrew's. Please contact Susan Allison, Tel: 884366 or susan.allison@talk21.com for further information.

Pie and Pea Supper
at Cogden Hall - 3rd March

There will be a Cogden Beef Pie & Pea & Pudding supper evening on Saturday 3rd March from 7pm onwards at Cogden Hall in aid of the new lighting scheme planned for St Andrew's. Donations will be taken on the night [£8 minimum suggested] but please do ring or email me if you are coming so that I can cater accordingly. Many thanks, Susan Allison, Tel: 884366 or susan.allison@talk21.com

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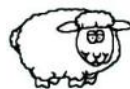
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New year - new artists at National Park Authority offices

Two artists from Arkengarthdale will become the first in 2012 to showcase their work in the Bainbridge offices of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA). Jane Ellis and Brian Stokes will be displaying very different work in the reception area of the Authority's Yoredale offices from January 3 until the end of February. Jane says her strong use of charcoal and pencil in her latest, on-going work illustrates her commitment to drawing in all its guises - "a constant inspiration and challenge for me". Brian says he interprets landscapes in expressive watercolours. Themes and works are revisited over the course of years, taking anything from 20 minutes to 20 years to come to fruition. "When a piece works for me, I look at it and wonder how I did it," he said. "When a piece does not work for me, I look at it and wonder why I did it."

Born in Nairobi and Essex respectively, they studied at Taunton and Wolverhampton, working in Arts Council-funded studios before moving to London where their children were born. They settled in Arkengarthdale 12 years ago.

Richard Burnett, the YDNPA's Director of Corporate Services, said: "2012 will be the fifth year that the Authority has offered local artists the chance to showcase their work in the reception area at Yoredale for free and we have a very varied collection of displays lined up. "The exhibitions have proved to be very popular with people who have visited the offices over the years and they have also helped the artists to show off a sample of their work - and sell a few examples along the way."

The Yoredale offices are open from 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday.

Vacancies on Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority

Two dedicated volunteers are needed to help look after the beautiful Yorkshire Dales National Park for the next four years. Caroline Spelman, the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, is hoping for applications to fill two vacancies on the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority. The successful candidates will be involved in making decisions that will affect the future of the National Park. In all, the Secretary of State will be appointing new members to five National Park Authorities - the Yorkshire Dales, the North York Moors, the New Forest, the Peak District and South Downs - and to the Broads Authority. She appoints members to reflect the national importance placed on these bodies, with responsibility for conservation, recreation, planning, access, land management and resources as well as reflecting both local and national interests. The appointments will begin in May, or as soon after as practical, and are initially for up to four years. Applications are particularly encouraged from members of ethnic minorities, people with disabilities, women and young people and the closing date is Monday, February 13. Application forms and further details are available at <http://publicappts.defra.gov.uk/> or from Chris Buxton at Natural England, Foundry House, 3 Millsands, Riverside Exchange, Sheffield, S3 8NH (telephone 0300 060 2745) or by email:

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Tangents from the Geology of Swaledale

It's curious how reading one thing calls other matters to mind, and how from one starting point a number of different digressions may burst forth. So it wouldn't be too surprising when looking at an article on Swaledale and finding mention of the moon that the mind is drawn to Wallace and Gromit and the exclamation "Everybody knows the moon's made of Cheese". However, worthy as such subjects are (at least, in the eyes of those young at heart) the scientific leaning of the original article provided another path to follow. But one of controversy.

Based on the most generally accepted models for cosmology, the moon is much the same age as the Earth. These models require it to be something around four and a half billion years old. Mankind with remarkable ingenuity has postulated various means of attempting to validate such claims and with the advent of putting a man on the moon, other things have been put there too, including reflectors specifically for the purpose of measuring the actual distance from the Earth. So accurate a measurement is possible that these data show us that the moon is receding from the Earth at 4.4cm (+/- 0.6cm) per year. So if it is on a spiral course getting further and further away we can extrapolate back; but how far? As far as we wish, but not further than the Roche limit. The Roche limit is the point at which the gravitational force due to the larger mass (the Earth) will overcome the internal gravitational force holding together the smaller mass (the moon) and break the smaller into fragment like Saturn's rings. For the Earth and the moon

the Roche limit is at 5% of the present distance to the moon. When we start the spiral here (since we cannot start it closer to the Earth) we get an upper limit to the age of the moon at 1.8 billion years.

The most significant impact the moon has on the Earth is the generation of the tides. This also has an impact on the above calculation. The moving of all this water creates frictional losses, and as the initial article had said, it was spinning faster than now; but the conservation laws won't take this lying down - the consequence is that the moon is speeding up and is being made to fly away from us faster. Allowing for this reduces the upper limit for the age of the moon (and by inference, the Earth too) down to no more than 1.3 billion years.

Now here's the next connection. When we think of the Carboniferous period we think of course of Carbon. Carbon exists in three stable allotropes: Buckminsterfullerenes (identified for the first time in 1985), Graphite (found in the Lake District and other places) and Diamond. Diamonds are not really associated with the Carboniferous period at all, conventional understanding puts them at 1.3 billion years old, or thereabouts. That's the link. The Carboniferous is meant to be about 300 million years ago, so these aren't the same. However there is another link, one that is remarkable to consider.

Can we corroborate the dating of the diamonds? Investigation by radiometric methods has been applied with astonishing results. Geologists don't normally think to use Radio-Carbon dating based on the decay of the radioactive isotope ^{14}C , but with diamond, being pure Carbon, it was

worth a go. The results from the laboratories that made the measurements on various Namibian diamonds came out with various figures roughly in the range 25 thousand years to 60 thousand years. This is a far cry from the expected result of over 100 thousand years (at which point the laboratories cannot reliably detect the ^{14}C as there are too few to measure; when alive plants and animals have about one ^{14}C atom per million million other Carbon atoms, the laboratories can detect roughly one per ten thousand million million carbon atoms, and given that the half-life is 5730 years, that gives us the maximum age that can be determined this way). These data show us that there was at least ten times the required amount to make this measurement. Not only is this rather at odds with the expected 1.3 billion years, it tells us something else too - this Carbon was once part of some photosynthesising plant. Carbon-14 is created in the upper atmosphere from Nitrogen-14, and would have to be taken out of the atmosphere as Carbon dioxide and turned into the sugars and starches of the plant before it could be buried and ultimately find itself in a Kimberlite deposit having been turned into diamond by a combination of heat and pressure. This has consequences too, it therefore drags the reckoning of all ages younger than this point much closer to the present in accordance with the geological law of Superposition. This covers all the geological periods from the Cambrian up to the present (these are the ones holding the main fossil record of this planet) and also a fair amount of what went before that.

So if you feel that there's not enough time for everything, spare a thought for the discoveries of our scientists and the conundrums they face.

All this considered; geology, rocks, time and so forth, for me it calls to mind music and to be specific the old hymn of Augustus Montague Toplady: "Rock of Ages". Though meant in a different way, it is appropriate for the one that the Bible describes as the Creator. It's fascinating how real science brings results that leaves no time for evolution in myriads of different ways. Amazing when we think of the huge amount of evidence surrounding us and inviting us to come and investigate and decide the issues in the light of the knowledge and data rather than hypothesis.

Jonathan Riley, Haworth

The family of the late Diana Coates, formerly of Reeth and Gunnerside, would like to thank everyone for their kind messages on her death, and in particular the staff of Rosedale Care Home at Catterick, the Reverend and Mrs David Gregson and those members of the congregation of the Evangelical Congregational Church at Reeth who made her last days so peaceful.

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for a journey don't forget to check the traffic reports. Lastly I would like to wish you all a very Happy New Year from myself and the team at Leyburn. PCSO Taylor-Page 5550

THE BELLERBY STUDY GROUP Feb. 2012

Underground, Overground with the Bellerby Study Group. In **Moles Night Out** on Wednesday 1 February. Gerard Marsh describes and illustrates the exploits of the Yoredale Mine and Cave Group. **Churchill - the big gathering** is set in the SW corner of Canada's Hudson Bay. In a small frontier town polar bears meet each year to wait for the big freeze. Tony Smailes takes us on this magical trip in words and pictures on Wednesday 8 February. Petronella Fowler-Watts trained as an SRN and lived overseas for several years. On returning to England she specialised in the care of older people. In **Life as a British Legion Matron** on Wednesday 22 February she describes her 15 years in that role. Shanah Smailes is County Organiser and Treasurer for the N E Durham area of N E County volunteers of the **National Garden Scheme [NGS]**. Over 3,700 gardens across England and Wales open each year on behalf of the NGS which in the last 10 years has raised £26m for nursing, caring and gardening charities. Shanah will talk about its work on Wednesday 29 February. Meetings are held in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby at 7.30pm. Fees are £10 per term, visitors and guests are welcome and can attend for £2.00 each per meeting. Contact Monica Morris on 01969 625977 for further information, or check the village website www.bellerbyvillage.co.uk

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Harry is a portrait painter and practising artist. He has tutored in the History of Modern Art, Art and Design, and Art and the Environment for the OU and been an OU examiner and has lead art appreciation holidays around the UK, in France and in Spain.

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Domino Drive, Arkengarthdale School 7.30pm

11th Make Do and Mend The Vicarage 10-4

17th Anna Massie & Mairearad Green 8pm at the
Memorial Hall, Reeth

15th Friends of Swaledale Museum lecture 2pm

24th Muker Show Domino Drive

MARCH

3rd Pie & Pea Supper, Cogden Hall 7pm

8th Melbecks Society – Kiplin Hall and gardens.
7.30pm Low Row Village Hall

9th Domino Drive, Keld Hall 7.30pm

11th Help for Heroes Concert, Grinton 3pm

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On December 11 our Under 11's travelled to Catterick Village with a severely depleted team and soon conceded 2 soft goals. Dales then raised their game conceding no more in the first half. James Metcalfe pulled one back with a powerful penalty. Catterick then identified and exploited every weakness in our defence to score 5 more. A 7-1 loss is not a fair reflection; Dales played hard but Catterick had a couple of really good players. On Christmas Eve they joined forces with the Under 12's for the George Spiers Trophy match.

On 8 January the Under 12's travelled to Carperby on a fine day but a rather small pitch. Dales were very rusty after the holiday and it was a while before Scott Alderson opened the scoring from Ben Metcalfe. Although Carperby were able to bring the play quite a lot into our half, our defence was strong and Matthew Short was not really tested in goal. Good teamwork allowed Ben a neat finish and Scott got the third with a strong shot from an acute angle. There were too many shots wide of the goal and sloppy passing allowed Carperby too much of the ball. The notable factor in the friendly afterwards was Shortie, playing out of goal, getting a hat trick. There has been much made in the media of a goalie scoring from his box. Readers may recall that Shortie achieved that feat at Barton earlier in the season. The floods had subsided for Christmas Eve

when we played the George Spiers trophy match on the basis of Reeth v the Rest. This is played 11-a-side on more than three quarters of the full field. Nathan Tulip scored a hat trick for the Rest and young Ben Parker made it 4. Ed Tiplady transferred to Reeth to even it up and Scott, Ed and Harry Potter scored for Reeth. The Rest won 4-3 to retain the trophy but there was some very good football to entertain quite a number of spectators. This was followed by a Dads v Lads (former 2Dales players) playing 11-a-side. Stephen Allison and Paul Price scored for the Dads and Stevie Bainbridge for the Lads. Dads won 2-1 in a good match.

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