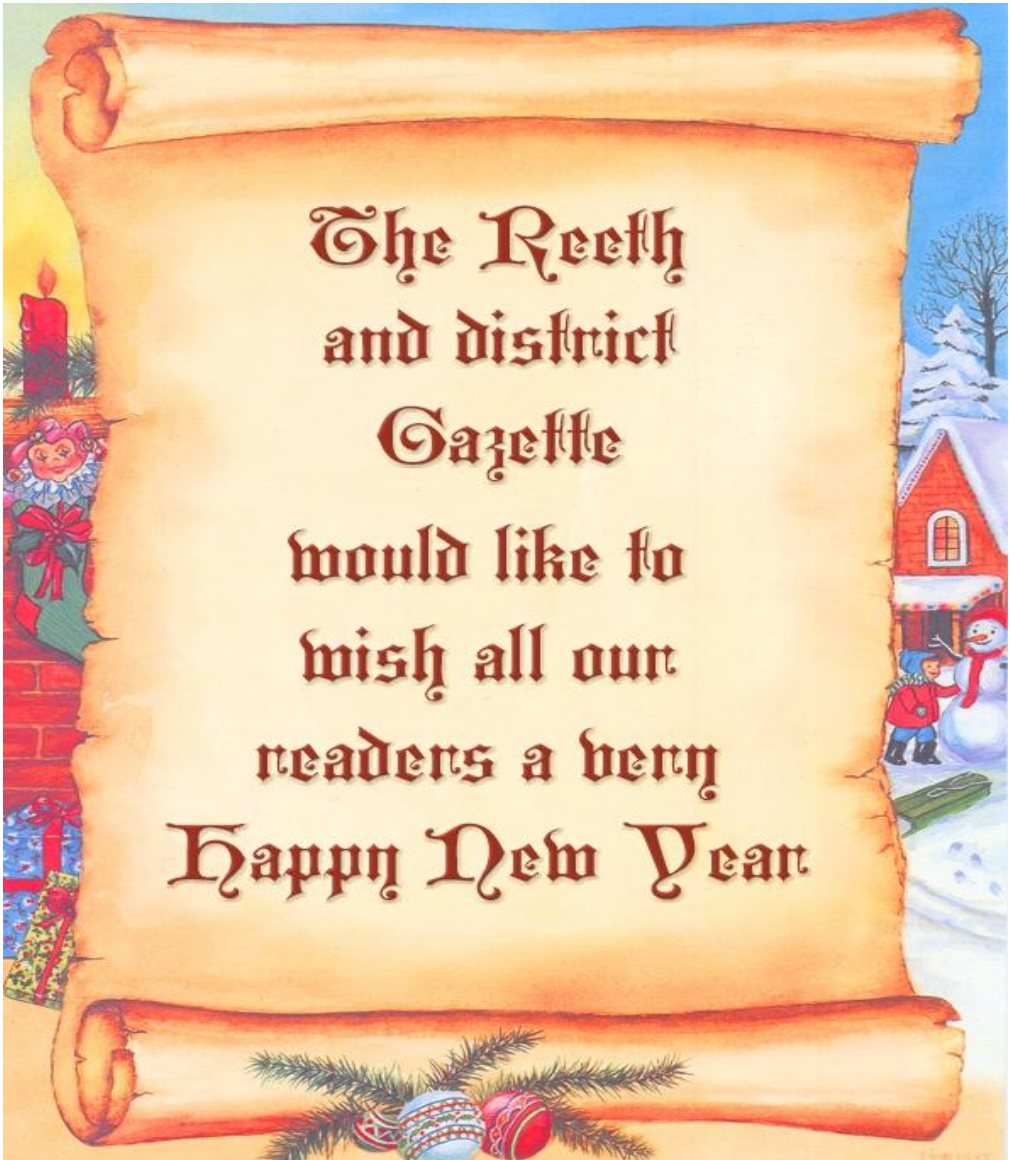


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The Reeth
and district
Gazette
would like to
wish all our
readers a very
Happy New Year

PRICELESS

CHURCH NOTICES in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale

Sunday 1st JANUARY

9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Eucharist

10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist

11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's Marske
Family Service
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

2.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist

6.00pm St. Andrew's, Grinton
Evening Prayer BCP]

Time tbc Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 15th JANUARY

9.15am St. Mary's Muker
Holy Communion BCP

10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Covenant Service

11.00am Holy Trinity Low Row
Eucharist
St. Edmund's Marske
Eucharist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

2.30pm Arkengarthdale Methodist
Covenant Service

6.30pm Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Thursday 19th JANUARY

7.30pm Low Row URC
Service for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
Preacher Canon Richard Cooper

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Roman Catholic Services

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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL

This year the poppy appeal raised £1832.63 for the British Legion so thank you to everyone for giving so generously. £893.48 was donated from shops, hotels and pubs that always kindly support the appeal. £212.48 came from the Remembrance Service at St. Andrew's, Grinton. Thanks also to all the collection ladies, between them they collected £589.92. The remaining £137.00 came from wreaths and donations. Many, many thanks to all. Chris Porter Poppy Appeal 01748 884684.

Sunday 8th JANUARY

9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Eucharist
St. Michael's, Downholme
Holy Communion

10.30am Low Row URC
Reeth Methodist
Family Service

11.00am St. Edmund's Marske
Morning Service
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

11.15am St. Mary's, Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion

2.00pm Keld URC

2.30pm Gunnerside Methodist
Covenant Service

6.00pm St. Mary's, Muker
Evening Prayer

6.30pm Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 22nd JANUARY

9.30am St. Andrew's, Grinton
Eucharist
St. Michael's, Downholme
Holy Communion

10.30am Low Row URC
Holy Communion
Reeth Methodist

11.00am St. Edmund's Marske
Morning Service
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

11.15am St. Mary's Arkengarthdale
Holy Communion BCP

2.00pm Keld URC

2.30pm Gunnerside Methodist

6.30pm Reeth Evangelical Congregational

Sunday 29th JANUARY

10.30am Holy Trinity Low Row
United Parish Eucharist
Preacher Revd. Canon Paul Hooper, Director of
Clergy Development. There will be a retiring
collection for his chosen cause.
Low Row URC
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11.00am St. Edmund's, Marske
Eucharist
Reeth Evangelical Congregational

6.30pm Reeth Evangelical Congregational

**Advance notice: Help for Heroes Charity
Concert by Reeth Brass Band, St.
Andrew's, Grinton, 11th March at 3.00pm.**

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April	March 10th

PLEASE NOTE

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BOXING DAY IN SWALEDALE

Cold, sun-filled day,
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 of cellars dark with matches, candles,
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 of snow piled high above the eaves.
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Daphne Clarke

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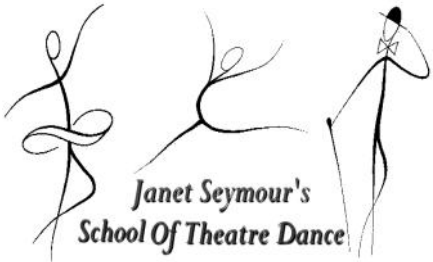
Arkengarthdale C of E School Autumn News

At long last our extension is finished and we have a much needed Key Stage 2 cloakroom, a headteacher's office, a reading area for Key Stage 2 and a covered outdoor area for Foundation Stage. I feel this an immense boost for the school in extending our facilities for our children and enabling us to offer the same as larger schools. We look forward to celebrating our opening with friends and supporters in the Spring when the better weather is with us.

Our themes for the Autumn Term have been based on Our World and Other Worlds. Key Stage 2 have had great fun discovering about their bodies and how they work. They even experimented making scabs on apples! They loved reading legends from around the world and created beautiful story boards about Borregueta and the Coyote, a lovely Mexican folk tale. They studied Mexico in depth to support the Friends of Arkengarthdale School who organised an exciting Mexican evening at the CB. They made Gods eyes, mosaic masks, travel brochures and nachos, amongst a host of other things.

Key Stage 1 have had an equally exciting term making scarecrows, plaster of paris handprints, mood pictures, a Mexican wall hanging and super duper sombreros. They have also had great fun in their role play area when it has been a vets, a home, a hospital and a puppet theatre. What busy bees they have been!

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into school.

Our School Committee have got off to good start raising £85 for Children in Need. They did this by fining their school friends for coming to school in stripy or spotty outfits accompanied by a well dressed 'Pudsey Bear look a like' teddy. They then organised fun activities throughout the day and finished by reading Pudsey Bear stories they had written. Thankyou School Committee.

All that remains is for me to thank everyone who supports us and wish you all a prosperous and happy 2012.

Mary Hutchinson

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Since the discovery of penicillin, other antibiotic drugs have been developed, and these have become increasingly more powerful as the pharmaceutical industry tries to provide drugs to doctors that keep them ahead of the game in the anti-bacterial 'arms race'.

If this is allowed to go unchecked then there is a real danger that the drugs we use to combat these problems will have less and less effect - and that if the pharmaceutical industry fails to keep abreast of developments we could have a real problem on our hands. We therefore need to use them sparingly. Whilst I would never wish to frighten patients, doctors now have to really consider whether prescribing antibiotics is going to be effective in treating the condition. In extreme cases over-prescribing these drugs could actually damage the long-term

outlook for a patient.

Naturally at this time of year many of us will find ourselves "under the weather". We could suffer from a range of symptoms including coughs and colds, sinus problems and earache. In most cases these will disappear after a few days as our bodies built-in defence mechanisms work to fight the infection until it disappears.

If Dr Day or I thought that you needed antibiotics for any reason we would of course prescribe them straight away.

By over-using antibiotics there is also a danger that you might suffer from side-effects that could include sickness, diarrhoea and thrush and this is something we are keen to see you avoid.

So, if Dr Day and I politely tell you that you don't need antibiotics, we're not being mean: we're just trying to look after your longer-term health.

Everyone at Reeth Medical Centre hopes you manage to avoid the winter bugs and we wish you a happy, and healthy, new year! All the best - Mike Brookes and the Team

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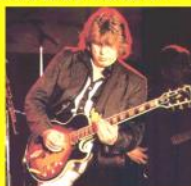


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group for the professional way they approached and conducted the excavation.

"The National Park has a wealth of archaeological sites but very few have been excavated and even fewer since scientific dating techniques became widely available. This is the first building in the National Park that is firmly dated to the 7th century and is one of only a handful in the north. "The results help fill in a picture of how life and farming communities developed in the Dales and shows just how much unrecorded archaeology there still is. "Although very little written information survives for the period between the ending of Roman occupation in about AD 410 and the Norman Conquest, archaeological evidence has shown it to be a culturally rich and politically dynamic period across many areas of the country." Roger Bingham, the National Park Authority's Member Champion for Conservation of Cultural Heritage, said: "All of us who are concerned about conserving and discovering more of our heritage have to thank enthusiasts for their important discoveries. "They are only 'amateur' because they are unpaid. In every other way - in methods of working and, above all, in recording - their expertise is thoroughly professional and we are pleased to have been able to provide financial support towards some of their expenses, such as carbon dating, through our research budget. "In these recent cases they have expanded our knowledge about the dawn of human inhabitation by the first Stone Age Dales people. Their post Roman/Anglo-Saxon discoveries have shed light on a generally unrecorded era and have so helped to illuminate a period once inaccurately called The Dark Ages." The site has now been backfilled and the turf reinstated to protect it. Further information can be found on the website at www.outofoblivion.org.uk.

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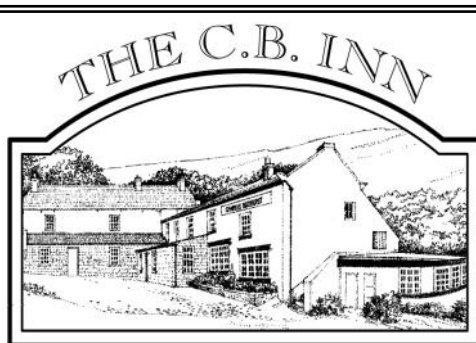
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Incidents & training Nov up to 8th Dec 2011

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03/12/2011 (26) 16.38hrs: Team received a call from YAS to rescue an injured canoeist at Kisdon Force, Keld. The casualty was treated by the team & evacuated via RAF SAR Helicopter to hospital.

20/11/2011 (25) The team was requested to treat & evacuate an injured walker in Wensleydale with a knee injury.

06/11/11 the team went to RAF Leconfield to undertake annual helicopter training with the RAF Search & Rescue

Sea King aircraft. The training day involves safety drills, various flights & winching in & out of the aircraft.

The team's medics have been sitting there Casualty care exams in Dec, congratulations to all who passed.

The team held a Flag Day collection in Leyburn on Saturday 17th Dec, thanks to all who supported us!

Now the nights are shorter, don't forget to pack the torch when out on the hills! With early winter snow this month, make sure you are prepared for snow & ice on the fells.

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Upper Dales Family History Group

Our November speaker was Tony Eaton, author of *Sunters - High, Wide and Mighty*, the story of the Sunter family from Swaledale & their haulage company whose wagons were once a familiar sight on roads all over the country. Tony began with some family background and had many photographs of the Sunter brothers and sisters and their various vehicles. Tom, the eldest of four sons, learned to drive during the First World War and began the business by buying a Model T Ford with which he moved a sideboard to Newcastle for £5. He also used it to take advantage of the growing tourist industry, driving visitors on tours of the dales. Buying a couple of lorries enabled him to haul timber for the Forestry Commission and as the business expanded two of his brothers joined him, taking the decision to move out of the dale and down to Northallerton. The family were not only interested in lorries though and Tony showed several photographs of Tom's other vehicles, including racing cars which were put through their paces on the sands at Redcar. During the war the company thrived with the transport contract for Catterick, running coaches to ferry soldiers on leave back & forth as well as hauling vital materials for the war effort. However real success came some years later when the company won a contract from the British Nuclear industry to move 12 massive heat exchangers to Bradwell in Essex. Tony had many photographs of the specialist machinery they brought in for this project and others like it, and of some of the tight corners they had to negotiate

en route. Many of their loads broke records, including the 221 foot long nitric acid column which could only be transported to ICI on Teesside by removing lamp posts from the road side and flattening paths through the middle of roundabouts. Legislation in the 1980s requiring all long loads to be broken down into parts for transport put an overnight stop to Sunters speciality and the firm eventually closed in 1986. There is no meeting in January but a Computer Club for anyone interested in getting started with researching their family on the internet or looking for ideas to get further, will be held from 1-4pm on Saturday, February 11, at Hudson House in Reeth. No need to book, stay as long as you like - £3 for the first 2 hours then £1 per hour. Contact Tony Keates 01969-640436.

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We enjoyed a cake made by a member's husband and other Christmas food at our annual general meeting in November. Maureen Clayton stood down as President after filling the role for six years. Maureen has expertly steered us through some interesting issues and our branch is as vibrant as ever. We are very grateful to her. We gave her an outdoor plant arrangement as a token of our thanks. We will still be benefiting from her advice, as she will be staying with us as Vice President, along with Joan Rice. Elspeth Hall will be our new President. We also thanked Julia Thorogood, our Secretary, and Eunice Greenslade, our Treasurer, for all of their hard work during the year. Eunice was the overall winner of our competitions in 2011. We again gave particular thanks to Angela Bergin, who has worked hard to ensure that Shoppertunity, the community shopping club in Gunnerside, continues to flourish. We are looking forward to another busy year in 2012. At our first meeting on Thursday 19th January 2012, Jill Armstrong will be talking to us about Green Energy projects in the Dales,

including the Bainbridge Archimedes screw. Our meetings start at 7.30pm and are held in Gunnerside Village Hall. Other talks and events planned for the year include a visit to Saltaire and making jewellery and canapés. New members and visitors are always most welcome.

WENSLEYDALE DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Victorian painters were fascinated by the interweaving of art and literature. In **Painting and Poetry: an introduction to the Pre-Raphaelites** Suzanne Fagence Cooper reveals their complex and very personal responses to their favourite poets, from Dante to Tennyson. She will trace the idea of the 'double work of art' in Rossetti's art, and in pictures by his friend Edward Burne-Jones.

Suzanne studied History at Oxford University and Art History at the Courtald Institute, and at Christie's Education. She has lectured for the V and A and Cheltenham Literary Festival, and tutored at the Oxford Summer School. Publications include *Pre-Raphaelite Art in the Victoria and Albert Museum*, *The Victorian Woman*, and *The Model Wife: Effie, Ruskin and Millais*.

This first Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society lecture of 2012 is on Tuesday 10 January 2012 at 2.00pm at Middleham Key Centre.

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On 20 November our Under 10's played Catterick Garrison Sharks away. Sharks are near the top of the League and they opened the scoring but Dales soon equalised with a headed goal by Nathan Brown. Playing in thick mist, James Metcalfe put us ahead and in the second half Dales extended their lead with a goal from George Smith and another from Nathan. Strong play was notable from Thomas Lillie while Ben Parker played a much stronger game. Oliver Cocksedge continues to improve as goalie making some good saves. 1-4 win against a top club and our first win. The next week we entertained Catterick Village. Dales did not seem their best against a top club conceding 3 in the first half before rallying and Nathan pulled 2 back but this was matched by Catterick. 2-5 loss. The next week we travelled to Barton. Dales were outplayed by a well organised team but it was by no means all one sided but luck was not on our side. Barton were 3 up at half time and while Nathan pulled one back Barton scored 2 more due to lapses in defence leaving Oliver in goal with little chance. Dales played well but Barton had the edge. 5-1 loss. Our Under 12's played Catterick Garrison Under 11's (most of ours are under 11 as well) alongside the Under 10's in thick mist. Dales dominated most of the match with Scott Alderson making a good finish to open the scoring. Ben Metcalfe made it 3 with 2 good goals. Dales then lost the plot briefly allowing Garrison to score but Nathan Tulip made it 5 by half time. This enabled the coach to bring on all

the substitutes. Tommy Marsh got a hat trick of powerful goals including a good finish from Scott. Aleks Karadzic then made a cracking shot to score from an acute angle. Catterick challenged our defence from time to time and Shorty had to make some good saves. 1-8 win. The next week we played Richmond Town at home. Town held us for a while on a very soft pitch before good team play between Nathan and Scott gave Scott the first goal and then another before Nathan made a lovely finish to put us 3 up at half time. Our defence dealt with any attempts by the visitors and Shorty made some saves but was not seriously tested. We brought our substitutes on for the second half but Ben Metcalfe scored a hat trick of excellent goals. Dales were playing well together. 6-0 win. We then played formidable Catterick Garrison A away on a very sticky pitch which does not suit us. Catterick went ahead in a hard fought and evenly balance game but Scot equalised and we shared the points at 1-1. We win some and we lose some but all our matches have been played in the best of spirit unlike some we see on TV. Let us hope we set the standard for the future. Thanks to their being sourced by Marko Karadzic, we are now selling scarves in our bright club colours @ £5 and when this goes to press, we expect to have red hats with the club badge embroidered for the same amount. I would finally say thank you to all who are getting the field and MUGA playable after the awful floods but can I also say to those "clever clogs" who posted puerile, pathetic comments on social networking sites that the pavilion was seriously damaged, to check their facts in future. Our super pavilion is just fine. **D. Williams**



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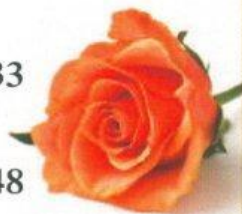
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