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for the Two Dales.*

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First Thoughts . . .

Ah, September: the month which marks the official end of summer - as the Starman seems to take great pleasure in pointing out; while Dr Brookes is only too eager to remind people about their winter 'flu jabs; not to mention a reminder from Swaledale Mountain Rescue that the nights are drawing in. And if that's not enough, the Swaledale Museum remind us of their last 'special screening' of the year before boldly announcing that they are now working on next year's events and activities.

So where did it go? The summer that is. Was it those two days in April? Or maybe those three days in the middle of August? Or maybe we are just about to have an old-fashioned Indian Summer with a sweltering

September that breaks all records for hours of sunshine with temperatures way above the average for the year.

Okay, maybe that is being a tad over-optimistic; but it does seem to me that we no longer have the seasons that we used to have; while despite all the modern technology and satellite imagery, weather forecasts are more unreliable than they ever have been. Which is perhaps not the fault of the forecasters, but maybe because our weather has become so unpredictable. One farmer told me that he used to be able to tell what the weather was going to do by the behaviour of his animals, but that now, even they can't figure it out.

I can't figure it out either. Perhaps there is a meteorologist out there who can make sense of it for us. **MAC**



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The deadlines for the next two months are:

October issue: September 10th

November issue: October 10th

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee that items submitted after the deadline will be included.

Culture Corner

A Quote From Shakespeare: "You scullion! You rampallian! You fustilarian! I'll tickle your catastrophe!"

COVER PICTURE

Any Idea Where It Is?
By U. Sless, Photographer

Letters To The Editor

Parking

I feel that we should keep parking on the Green in Reeth for the following reasons:

- It shows visitors that Reeth is a place that visitors want to come and see and take a walk from and look at all the shops.
- Visitors and locals can shop and walk back to their cars with their shopping without having to walk back to a car park.
- To have a car park in the Show Field would be horrible. As people drive into Reeth it would make the views of Fremington and all the fields around it horrible. The farmer would loose a field for hay and sheep.

Please keep the parking on the green and the honesty box for payment.

It's not every day that the Green is full or even half full.

Name & address supplied

Editor's Note:

Other suggestions received are:

- That parking should be limited to around the perimeter of the green, with perhaps a small fence to prevent people driving right across the green and to keep the middle part safe for families.
- That a field could be provided on the outskirts of Reeth with a charge of £1.00 per day and that parking on the green should be at a rate of £10.00 per day.

I Wonder

I wonder if sand martins will return next year. It was good to see their nest holes in a sand bank next to the Swing Bridge over the Swale. It was a joy to see their synchronised exiting from their nesting sites.

I wonder who tipped several tons of rubbish into the Swale next to the Swing Bridge and covered half of the nesting holes.

I wonder if we still have a National Park committed to conservation.

I wonder what the Environment Agency and Water Authority are doing to protect our water supply from pollution.

I wonder where the RSPB is with all its millions of members.

I wonder if any (or all) of the above agencies will reply to this letter.

I wonder if anybody else cares.

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Editor's Note:

This letter was received after the August Gazette had gone to press.

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4 Me
23 Bruce

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Twenty Years Ago

Extracts from the September 1995 Gazette

Reeth is the best and that's official! We've won the best Kept Village competition organised by Richmond District Council. Many local residents and businesses made a superb effort with an excellent display of flowers in gardens, window boxes, hanging baskets etc. Reeth will be presented with a tree

later in the year.

The use of land at the rear of the Reeth Dales Centre as a temporary car park over the Bank Holiday weekend has proved very beneficial and clearly identifies an urgent need for a permanent car park in Reeth.

For the annual bonfire on Reeth Green, the Parish Council has agreed to organise a proper fireworks display. Support is already growing for this idea and some fundraising is being organised. Obviously fireworks are expensive and we will have some proper display fireworks to make it a worthwhile and memorable display.

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July 2015**

Air crash memorial: Coun Kendall distributed information about the fatal air crash on Fremington Edge in 1943 involving members of the Canadian air force. The clerk would look into the cost of a possible memorial plaque and a decision would be taken later on the best site for it.

Fire and rescue service: Members were advised of an online survey for the North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue consultation process through their website. Public comment was welcomed although the proposals would not directly affect the Reeth service.

Scott Trial: The clerk had written a letter of support for the planning application and understood that permission had now been granted.

Local transport: Information on the latest local transport plan consultation would be circulated to members.

Playground: A RoSPA inspection of the playground equipment would be carried out in September.

Village pound: Tenders for the use of the pound had been invited through the local press.

Street lights: Coun Frankland reported that faulty lights had now been fixed apart from one near Quaker Close flats which was not the responsibility of the district council.

Footpaths: Highways would be asked to look into the condition of the footpath on the way to the school where a crumbling wall and nettles were forcing pedestrians to step into the road. A number of trees needed to be cut back as they were causing further damage to the wall. Complaints had also been received about a rose bush overhanging the pavement and the householder would be asked to trim it back.

Reeth green: The clerk had obtained a copy of the original 1992 agreement with Lord Peel regarding the use of the green and its maintenance.

Parking: Residents who had parked on land at the bottom of the village for many years had complained about new BT signs preventing this. It was understood that this was because parked vehicles would block access to the new telephone cabinet. There was a lengthy discussion regarding parking around the village which was becoming an increasing problem for both residents and visitors. Councillors will continue to look into the situation although there is no obvious solution.

Recycling and bins: Coun Beal would follow up problems with the cardboard recycling skip and dog waste bins not being emptied frequently enough.

Defibrillator: The clerk would look into the possibility of getting one for Reeth for use in emergencies. **Tracy Little**

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This month, it's Swaledale's answer to Agatha Christie, Ruth Rendell, Kathy Reichs and Nancy Drew; the author of by far the best books in The Yorkshire Dales Mysteries series: Susan Parry

Tell us about yourself in 50 words or less:

I spent a career in research & teaching at Imperial College which included forensic and archaeological investigations. I met my husband on campus & we raised our twin daughters in Surrey before moving up to Swaledale. My consultancy company keeps me busy but I'm working on my eighth crime novel in-between.

Tell us something about yourself that not a lot of people know:

I am a synesthete & associate words with colours: Wednesday is green, Friday is brown etc.

[Monday is blue according to New Order.]

What was the first job you ever had?

My father paid me 6d a bucket to remove stones from the garden when I was eight - does that count?

What do you like/dislike about living/working in The Dales?

I love living in the most unspoilt part of the country but dislike travelling to the M6 in the snow.

If you won the Lottery jackpot, what's the first thing you would buy?

A Regency antique mahogany writing table.

Which is your favourite film / book?

Any film starring Meryl Streep and any book by Ruth Rendell, P D James or Reginald Hill.

What is your favourite meal?

Anything with chips.

How do you like to spend your spare time?

I spend my spare time writing crime novels set in the Yorkshire Dales.

Who would you most like to go for a drink with?

P D James at the age I am now.

[Did she live that long?]

Is the glass half full or half empty?

Definitely half full.

What would be your luxury on a desert island?

Chocolate.

If you could ban one thing in the country, what would it be?

Library closures.

Your house is on fire. You can save one item. What would it be?

The photographs of my daughters growing up.

What's your favourite joke?

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Recently one of our DVs came to me with a copy of the Dalesman magazine's June letter page. A Mr Musgrave of York had written in to highlight the poor condition of the stone man or cairn at Fell End above Arkle Town and Storthwaite Hall. It had been collapsed for some time, I believe, so this was a general call to anyone who might be willing or able to rebuild it. To our trusty DVs this was a challenge to rise to - even if it was all the way up on Fremington Edge!

The origins, age or purpose of such Stone Men, a tall monolith in a prominent position on an escarpment or scar, is debatable but they definitely hold a certain affection for local people and walkers, who find them useful and reassuring location references. This one's main appeal could be that it marks the best view point up and down dale. I'm sure there are many of you out there who know this one and something about it. Apparently you can run there and back from Reeth in about 40 minutes if you're looking for a challenge!



I decided that this request was something we could help with so set about putting a plan into action. Once I'd got the all clear from the landowner, a crew of our finest stone wallers were assembled and despatched on a rather blustery day to set to work. In just a couple of hours they had stripped out the broken remains and started rebuilding with the copious amounts of stone available. They created a whole new Stone Man which can once again be seen clearly from the Arkengarthdale Road.

So when you're passing, whether far below on the road or up close on "The Edge", spare a thought for our hardy and dedicated Dales Volunteers. No job too small, all tasks considered!

Michael Briggs

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You send a steady flow of interesting and newsworthy articles for us to publish each month, as well as details of lots of events and activities that are going on in the two dales of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Even though we have been able to reduce the cost of advertising, and offer better deals for our regulars, the number of advertisers - and our advertising revenue - has increased.

We've been able to make changes and cost savings in the way the Gazette is produced, and still create, we believe, an attractive and readable publication.

This allows us to continue to make the Gazette available free of charge to residents and visitors.

But we'd like to do more - and we think we've found a way of doing it.

Because the Gazette is being so successful, due to the support of the community, we want to show our thanks and appreciation to the community in a tangible way.

So, in 2016, advertising costs will be reduced again:

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- prices for colour adverts are also reduced.

2016 prices will be sent to all current advertisers in September.

In addition, we are also going to introduce a completely new idea: **The Gazette Community Chest**. From 2016, the Gazette will make a donation each month to a local charity or not-for-profit organisation.

If you'd like your group or charity to benefit, just e-mail the editor (editor@reethgazette.co.uk) giving the name of the organisation and a little bit about what it does. The management board of the Gazette will select one group each month to receive a donation. If yours is selected, you'll be asked to write an article of 300-400 words to appear in the Gazette, so that you can tell the wider community how your organisation contributes to the life of the two dales.

We hope you'll agree that this is an interesting and innovative way of showing our appreciation for all that the local community does for the Gazette. Without you all, we wouldn't exist and if we can help to enrich the life of the two dales by supporting some of the wonderful groups and charities that exist here, that has to be good.

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Saturday 17th October at 8pm: **Martin Carthy & Dave Swarbrick**. Old skills combine with a new collection of traditional songs and instrumentals. Tickets £15 (door £17)

Friday 30th October at 8pm: **Vin Garbutt** (The Teesside Troubadour). Tickets £12 (door £14)

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Those who are in the eligible or 'at risk' groups can just turn up for their vaccine as before. Just to clarify, eligibility is defined by those people over the age of 65; those who are registered as a carer, and those who suffer from the following conditions:

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Those of you who have had 'flu will know it is a miserable experience. For some, it can even be life-threatening. I can't recommend the 'flu vaccine enough to you, and wholeheartedly recommend it to those of you who are eligible. I will be joining you with my annual jab.

If for any reason, you are unable to attend on the 8th October, please do let us know as soon as possible.

Tipping The Balance

Along the same lines as prevention being better than cure, all over 75s should have received a booklet about falls prevention produced by the practice. Please let us know if you have been missed. Thank you to all those who attended our seminar in June - about a quarter of the over 75s were present and almost half of over 75s have participated in our osteoporosis assessment. Over the coming months, we will be examining hospital and ambulance service data to see if the interventions have made a difference on the numbers of falls and injuries as a result of falling. We will publish a summary of the findings in the Gazette as well as a report on the NHS choices website.

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Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

Despite the grey clouds we had a shimmering array of finely dressed ladies and gents, and a little princess too at our Tea Party! Special thanks to Janet and Sheila, Christine, Katie, Gail and Margaret who manned tables and slogged in the kitchen, to all of you who brought scrumptious food, and all of you who came! All against the beautiful backdrop of the Community Orchard, which looked stunning. Thank you to all the volunteers who make this garden so wonderful for us to enjoy.

Don't forget our September talk on **Wednesday 2nd September**, at 7.30 pm in the Museum. It is a new addition to our programme *Early Settlement in Swaledale: Seasonality, Transhumance and Trees*. This is a stand alone lecture that developed from Tim Laurie's first talk this season on the prehistoric roundhouses of Swaledale. This session is likely to be as popular as the first so do give us a call to book a seat.

Our last talk of the Season is on **Wednesday 7th October** when Alan Mills will talk about *'The Work of the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Local History Group'*, 7.30 pm in the Museum. For the week of 21st-26th September we are running a **Special Haberdashery Stall** in the Museum. We have a wonderful collection of knitting and stitching books, embroidery threads, vintage haberdashery, old lace, ribbons and lots more. Ideal for projects and presents! Do come and see us - entry to the shop is free.

We are continuing our programme

of **Special Free Screenings** every Wednesday afternoon in September between 2.00 - 3.00 pm from our image archive and reserve collection. There will be no charge, as viewing is inclusive of Museum entry (which is free to Friends of the Museum). These special events enable you to see aspects of our Collection which are not on general public display for conservation reasons.

Here is the programme for September:

Wednesday 2nd September: *A Tour Underground* - spectacular photographs taken inside our local lead mines by young photographers Paul Harper and David Stegglés.

Wednesday 9th September: *Postcards from Postgate's Electric Studio* - local postcards of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale'.

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Contexts.

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Anne Hewitt our Craftswoman in Residence will be in the Museum in **September on 5th, 10th, 19th and 24th**. See how her time in the Museum is contributing to the development of her investigation of the local landscape through weaving, knitting, stitching and drawing.

We are now working on next year's events and activities. Thanks to Roger Preston who brought in a splendid egg cup, emblazoned with the name *Gunnarside*. We are searching for 'Souvenirs of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale'. We have an elegant china beaker with gold lettering bearing the inscription *A Present from Keld*, and a jug from Thwaite. Do you have any souvenirs of our Dale? If you do we would love to see a photograph. Just e-mail it to us at the Museum!

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There are other ways to support the work of Christian Aid. On 13 September 2015 you can get involved with the world's largest half marathon, without having to do any training! Every year the Great North Run brings parts of Tyne and Wear to a standstill as more than 50,000 runners take to the streets. This year Christian Aid is delighted to have more than 50 runners, who will of course need lots of encouragement.

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The Act states that owners must clear up after their dogs. This can be done by using a 'poop scoop' or plastic bag - anything that will safely remove the faeces from the land before being disposed of in a sealed bag. Dog waste bins are provided throughout the area to encourage dog owners to clean up after their pets; dog waste can also be placed in your domestic bin - but not in the green bin!

If a dog defecates at any time on relevant land and the person in charge of the dog at that time fails to remove the faeces from the land, that person is guilty of an offence. If the offence is witnessed then they may be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice of £50. If that fine is left unpaid or contested, the Richmondshire District Council will take action through the courts which carries fines of up to £1,000, a criminal record, and possible court costs.

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**Swaledale
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There were 5 incidents in total for the team last month:

02/08/2015 (32) 14.00hrs: The team were called by the Ambulance Service to rescue a walker who had fallen & sustained a head injury near the summit of Great Shunner Fell. Team members located the casualty, treated and evacuated to Hardraw.

02/08/2015 (32) 18.00hrs: The team were called by the Police to a broken down Land Rover that was 'green-laning' on a remote track in Swaledale. After ensuring no-one was injured or in need of medical assistance, we suggested that the AA might be the appropriate emergency service.

27/07/2015 (31) 14.30hrs: A team member was contacted by a group while out walking; a party member had suffered a fractured ankle. The casualty was assisted to the ambulance for onward transport.

11/07/2015 (30) 08.30hrs: Team provided rescue cover for the Dales Trail 30km race. A number of minor

injuries dealt with.

10/07/2015 (29) 20.30hrs: Team called by the Police to search for a missing person in Wensleydale. After an all night search the missing person was located safe & well.

Radio Project update

Our new digital network is now well on its way to being completed. We have sites now working at Richmond, Redmire, Hawes and High Whitaside, our most recent site. Thanks to Norman Sunter for allowing us access to his building and to Reeth Rural Radio for the internet link. More details once the network is fully running. Keld is the next site to be installed.

Fund raising news:

Thanks to the Finghall Barrel Push who donated £500 from the event.

Thanks to pupils at Spennithorne School who raised £342.

Hawes Street collection £385.97

Thanks for the continued support of all our readers.

Finally, it's that time of the year folks, the evenings are slowly drawing in, so take a torch if out on the hills.

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Low Row Defibrillator

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Everybody who attended was given training in the Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation and an opportunity to practice CPR. This procedure goes hand in glove with the use of a defibrillator.

As some of the potential users of the facility live in very isolated places, a number of local residents have agreed to give assistance, if they are available, in such matters as contacting the emergency services and transporting the defibrillator:

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- Andrew Bedford: 01748 886974
- Dick Gillon: 01748 886276
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An interest was expressed in instigating some broader based First Aid courses. Yorkshire Ambulance has been contacted with this in mind. Watch this space for further information.

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Reeth Library at Hudson House has just celebrated its 3rd Birthday. When I say celebrated, unfortunately it didn't quite run to champagne and smoked salmon, more a coffee and cake affair but it seemed worth celebrating the fact that Reeth has its own library, run entirely by volunteers and we have been open 3 years.

For anyone who still doesn't know about the Library or who hasn't found it yet, you might like to know that it is part of the NYCC Library Service and all the books are supplied by the County Library. It is based at Hudson House and is open 7 days per week including Bank Holidays (apart from Christmas) and the opening hours are 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. but vary slightly in the winter. A volunteer goes in every day for a short time but the system is mainly self-service.

We have approximately 2,000 books ranging from adult fiction and non-fiction through large print books, children's books and picture books and a quarter of the stock is changed every three months. There is also a small stock of audio books which are changed every month. In addition to this it is possible to order a specific book.

But as with every other local business or facility, the Library is only viable as long as enough people use it. We have to supply statistics regularly showing how many books have been borrowed and in what category.

As ever, it is a case of use it or lose it; so please come and see what a great asset it is and what a loss it would be if it were to close.

Calling All Crafters

The Crafters Group will recommence on **Tuesday 6th October at 1 pm in Muker Village Hall kitchen.** We meet fortnightly for a social afternoon, sharing knowledge and skills, bringing along any craft we are working on.

Anyone wishing to join us is most welcome. A small fee of £3.00 is charged towards the cost of the Hall. If you are interested, please contact Tracy on **880131** (after 6.00pm) or e-mail: **tc.youll@btinternet.com**.

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2 Dales Football

On July 12th we held our Presentation Day at Reeth on a fine sunny day with a BBQ.

The following awards for the 2014/15 season were made:

Under 8s

Basic Skills award: Kiran Coates

Under 10s

Silver Skills awards: Dan Guy; Daniel Marshall; Luke Metcalfe; Theo Webster.

Most Improved Player:

Callum Bellwood

Goalscorer of the year: Ryan Atkinson

Futsal Goalscorer of the year: Ryan Atkinson

Futsal Player of the Year:

Joe Alderson

Best Newcomer: Daniel Marshall

Tackle of the Season: Ellen Atkinson

Player's Player of the Year:

Ryan Atkinson

Individual Performance of the Year:

Oliver Allison

Under 14s

Goalscorer of the Year: Kory Spink

Most Improved Player: Reece Coltman

Futsal Players of the year:

A Team -Tommy Marsh

B Team -Jack Cloughton

Silver Skills Awards: Reece Coltman;

Tommy Marsh; Ben Seall; Luke

Dinsdale; Jack Cloughton

Under 16s

Player of the Year : Harry Potter

Chairman's Awards for contribution to

the club without receiving a major

award: Theo Webster; John Gilbert;

Luke Metcalfe; Ben Webster

The Main Cups were finally presented

Under 10 Player of the Year:

Joe Alderson

Under 14 Player's Player of the

Year: (Gunnorside Estate Trophy)

Scott Alderson

Norman Rutter Trophy: Ellen Atkinson

Under 14 Player of the Year:

(Ice Cream Parlour Trophy)

Thomas Walker

It was with great sadness that we bid farewell to our Under 16s as we are not able to field an Under 16 squad next season. Some of these lads have been with us since they were 6!

The Chairman announced that the League were re-branding as the Hambleton and Richmondshire Junior Football League better to reflect the wider area covered by our League.

The proceedings finished as usual with 2 games of football on the field. Many thanks to all who provided the BBQ.

We now look forward to next season after a brief break although with the lack of coaches we will be a much smaller operation but we do hope to start some Under 7 football.

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Meetings of the Upper Dales Family History Group recommence on **Wednesday, September 23** at 2pm in Harmby Village Hall. The speaker is Karen Adams on '*Trials and Executions in York*'. Discover where the gallows of York once stood and find out about some of the criminals whose trials and executions took place in the city. Some of you will have heard of such as Dick Turpin; others such as Eugene Aram were well known at the time but their fame has not lasted.

On **Saturday, September 26**, there will be a day of events led by group members at Thornborough Hall in Leyburn. There will be a series of presentations in the morning on a variety of topics: '*Were they really Robinsons of Rokeby?*'; '*the Nidderdale World War One project*'; and '*An Introduction to the Tennants of Langstrothdale*'.

After a buffet lunch there is a choice between a workshop on publishing your family history or a guided walk to look at the mining history of the Braithwaite Estate

The day runs from 9.30am to about 4pm and costs £15 including coffee & lunch.

Non-members are very welcome at all events. More information is on the website at www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk/gathering.htm or phone 0743 2677 783 for full details and a booking form.

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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	10.30 am	Reeth Methodist	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Family Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
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	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	Reeth Methodist	<i>Family service</i>
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	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	2.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	<i>With Baptism</i>
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Evening Prayer</i>
6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational		

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Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Parish

Thank you for all your support for the cake and produce stall on Friday 14th August where nearly £400 was raised.

Our next stall is on Friday 11th September when your support again would be much appreciated.

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25th Sept.	7.00 pm	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
27th Sept.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Harvest Eucharist</i>
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	2.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Harvest Festival and supper</i>

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In the afternoon we have a welcome return visit from the very accomplished embroiderer, Cluny Chapman, who will be entertaining and informing us with a talk entitled '*Generations*'.

Visitors are most welcome. Please ring **01609 748811** for more details.

Line Dancing

Line Dancing resumes at Gunnerside Village Hall, on Wednesday 7th October at 7.30pm. £3.00. All are welcome to come.

Low Row & Feetham Annual Summer Event

On Sunday 2nd August Low Row held a Family Fun Event and raised £440, which will go towards the on-going maintenance and running costs of the Institute. A delicious strawberry tea, supplied by Anne Sunter and her catering team, was followed by quizzes and a game of Bullseye, which was won by Maryann and Martin Calvert.

The Management Committee would like to thank all those who attended and were so generous, a big thank you to everyone involved with the organisation of the event and to those who donated prizes.

Concert In Gunnerside

On **Saturday 26th September** at 7.30pm, The Highside Singers from Kirby Malzeard, under their conductor, Keith Dale, will present a concert in aid of chapel funds. Entry £5.00. Light refreshments to follow.

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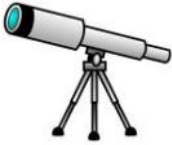
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Astronomy in the Two Dales

This month we have reached the end of summer and the beginning of the astronomy season as the nights grow ever longer.

Our first target for observation is the giant planet Neptune, which is at its closest approach to earth on the 1st. However, this mighty sphere of frozen gas and ice is still 4,459,504,400km away and appears as a tiny blue dot in all but the largest telescopes. If you do have access to N.A.S.A style equipment, then Neptune rises in the east at 9.30pm and sets in the west just before dawn, and could

you let me know as I would like a look too.

This month the new moon is due on the 13th. There is also a partial solar eclipse on this day, however it is not visible from our part of the world, but, we have other wonders to enjoy. On the 23rd of September at 8.21am we reach the vernal equinox, the official beginning of autumn. This is followed on the 28th by the full moon and it is once again a supermoon, being at its closest approach to earth this year. Combined with this we have a total eclipse of the moon on the same day, so the night of the 27th and the morning of the 28th will be great for astronomy as the darkened face of the moon will bring the stars out.

Moonrise occurs at 7.30 pm on the 27th, with the total eclipse expected



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at 2.47am on the 28th, the eclipse being caused by the earth coming in between the sun and moon and blocking the sun's light. As this is early on a Monday morning I see no problem for many of you being late to work that day after an all night observation of the event, as all your employers are so understanding of such matters!

The moon is in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes, and is actually conjunct with Uranus, another icy world far away in the outer fringes of our solar system at a distance of 3,006,224,700km. Pisces is associated with Aphrodite and Eros, who escaped from the monster Typhon, by leaping into the sea and transforming themselves into fish. In order not to lose each other, they tied themselves together with rope. The Romans adopted the Greek legend, with Venus and Cupid acting as the counterparts for Aphrodite and Eros.

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Are We All Foreigners?

In Britain today we find a growing concern about the absorption of refugees and asylum seekers arriving on our shores. I think we often forget that most of us, English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh, spring from incomers who settled here over the centuries. Norsemen, Hugenots, Jews, Asians, Germans or West Indians, to name just a few. Our DNAs would reveal some interesting facts.

We still feel incensed at the thought of strangers arriving on our shores and benefiting from our living standards. 'Not in my patch', is our knee jerk reaction. But, the problem is not new. I have been looking at some of the North Riding Quarter Session records. What do I find but reports from 1610 referring to the branding of men guilty of being 'vagabonds', who were trying to find work locally. The women were supposed to be whipped. These were people we would call economic refugees, roaming the country looking for work. They were most likely leaving their impoverished villages in the hope of a better life for their families.

In Richmond in the 16th century it was forbidden to let property or have a

lodger without special permission and assurance that the tenant had sufficient income to live without help from the town. There was a fine of 20s if someone gave lodging to a vagabond or a 'dishonest woman to be delivered of a child within the town'. They were even after single mothers in those days! Strangers in 1608 had to provide a bond stating that they would not become the charge of the town. They were forbidden from cutting wood for fuel in Whitcliff woods unless 'legal settlement' had been granted. This was only given after someone had lived and worked in the district for several years. It sounds a bit familiar.

Until the Poor Law reforms of 1834 it was the local parish Select Vestry who dispensed help for the poor. This could result in some quite arbitrary

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decisions as to who were the 'deserving poor' or the 'undeserving poor'. Vagabonds and strangers were frequently carted off back to their places of origin, in spite of dire poverty. With a small population throughout the nation it seems surprising this was such an issue, however the sparse population meant there were fewer people to raise the tax to cover help for the poor which had been expected since Elizabethan times.

After the reform of the Poor Law in 1834, local parishes elected Union Guardians who were answerable to the Poor Law Commissioners in London. Reeth Guardians were a bit of a headache for the Commissioners. Once they argued that keeping people in the workhouse, considered to some extent as a punishment for the feckless poor, was more costly than giving out help when needed in hard times experienced by the local inhabitants. In 1837 Reeth Guardians requested that a man who had work, but insufficient money to feed his family, should be allowed to remain in employment and have his family moved to the Workhouse. "No," said the Commissioners: this might

encourage others to have big families who would then be looked after in the workhouse, giving them an advantage over those who supported their families by hard work and industry.

The Commissioners did however listen to Reeth Union when they asked to give temporary relief to vagrants who were 'dying of hunger on the streets'. This was allowed so long as they did not expect to be reimbursed for this charitable act to strangers.

Attitudes don't seem to change very much, do they? I do wonder how my own ancestors came to Britain.

Jocelyn M. Campbell

A True Simon Story (9)

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News From The Bellerby Study Group

The 30th anniversary season of the Bellerby Study Group will literally start with a bang on **Wednesday 30 September** when the subject is quarrying.

Sean Milward has been a quarry worker for 33 years and in *Quarrying: getting the balance right - the Swinden Story*, he will describe the history, restoration and present-day biodiversity of the quarry in Wharfedale. If you have driven past it over the years you will remember when the whole area used to be covered in white dust; now a nature reserve has been created and it is a pleasant place to walk.

To celebrate our 30th birthday members are invited to bring a guest, for free, to the first two meetings of this season. The next meeting on Wednesday 7 October will be Tony Harrison on Caves and Potholes.

Bellerby Study Group **meetings start at 7.30 pm and are held in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby**. Fees are £10 per term for members. Visitors and guests are always welcome at £2 each per meeting. For more information contact Douglas Dempster **01969 622040**.

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- Fri 4 Sep** 10.30am **U3A - University of the Third Age** The inaugural meeting of the U3A will be held at The Old School House. Anyone who is retired or not employed full-time can attend. Something for everyone.
- Fri 4 Sep** 5.00 & 7.30 **Film: Cinderella** When her father unexpectedly dies, young Ella finds herself at the mercy of her cruel stepmother and her daughters. Never one to give up hope, Ella's fortunes begin to change after meeting a dashing stranger. An enjoyable re-telling of the classic fairy tale.
- Sat 5 Sep** 7.30pm **1960's & 70's Party Night** Music & party food of the 60's and 70's. Tickets £7 to include light supper.
- 10, 11, 12 Sep** **Comic Play** by Leyburn Amateur Dramatic Society Drossmouth repertory company start rehearsals for a new play by an unknown author. Nothing goes as planned, with a megalomaniac producer, stressed out director, cast not knowing who or what, act one is far from complete. Tickets at the door.
- Fri 18 Sep** 5.00 & 7.30 **Film: Woman in Gold** Maria Altmann, an octogenarian Jewish refugee, takes on the Austrian government to recover the artwork, including a painting by Gustav Klimt, she believes rightfully belongs to her family.
- Fri 25 Sep** 5.00 & 7.30 **Film: Age of Adeline** A young woman, born at the turn of the 20th century, is rendered ageless after an accident. After many solitary years, she meets a man who complicates the eternal life she has settled into.
- Thu 24 Sep** 7.30pm **Chris Berry - Singer Guitarist** We're expecting a sell-out for singer/songwriter Chris Berry's show at The Old Schoolhouse, as part of his 2015 Yorkshire Tour. Don't miss out. Tickets £10.
- Wed 30 Sep** 10am - 4pm **Making Christmas Baubles** Spend the day with former theatrical properties maker Terri, and transform plain baubles into something worthy of Fabergé! Cost £30 plus £5 for materials.
- Fri 2 Oct** 5.00 & 7.30 **Film: The Water Diviner** An Australian man travels to Turkey after the Battle of Gallipoli to try and locate his three missing sons. Russell Crowe's directorial debut.
- Mon 2 Nov** **Curry Night at Saffron** Enjoy a great meal in Saffron Indian restaurant in Leyburn. Tickets £19.50

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Arkengarthdale Sports

Although windy, a fine day pulled in the crowds at Arkengarthdale Sports on 6th June. A fantastic turn-out of fancy dress plus well supported tent competitions made judging a difficult task for Gary Shepherd, Barbara Dent and Judith Stephenson. The Joan Stubbs Memorial trophy for best fancy dress was awarded to Alfie Bottomley.

The traditional races followed, including the Junior Fell Race won for the third year running by Samuel Cocksedge. This year's Quoits competition was hotly contested with Lawrence Atkinson being the eventual winner. An excellent entry for the sheep classes resulted in the Overall Championship being won by G R & A D Barningham for the second year in a row.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Muker Brass Band who played an enjoyable selection of popular pieces throughout the day.

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Lunches are held each month in Low Row, Muker and Reeth, and a lunch for the Langthwaite community is held at the Cricket Pavilion. All local residents are welcome - please ask Susan at the Post Office for a sample menu or call Julia on **886 524**.

Alan Thorogood

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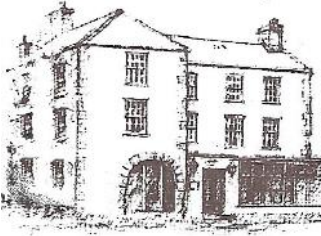
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If you're a classical music enthusiast in the Two Dales area, suffering withdrawal symptoms while waiting for the next Swaledale Festival to come round, take cheer: the 68th Richmondshire Subscription Concerts season is about to start.

The opening concert, at 7:30 on Saturday 26 September, features the well known Cavaleri Quartet, currently Quartet in Residence at Oxford University, performing Mozart's 'Dissonance' Quartet and Alfred Schnittke's Quartet No. 3. The players are then joined by the superb soloist Julian Bliss for Brahms's much-loved Clarinet Quintet.

The Society's next five concerts are similarly mouth-watering: there's a visit by the Quartetto di Cremona; percussion virtuosity from O Duo; an evening with the delightful violinist Tasmin Little, who gave a Festival concert in Grinton a few years ago; a varied recital by the young Albany Piano Trio; and an intense closing concert in April 2016, by the magisterial Villiers Quartet, including a new work by a young Spanish composer.

Concerts are at 7:30 on Saturday

evenings, at the Influence Church in Richmond. This is a large, comfortable ex-cinema, with good sight-lines, excellent acoustics, and lots of free parking nearby. Refreshments are available during the intervals. Single tickets are £13 from the RSC website (see below) or at the door, subject to availability, or they can be reserved by phone at 01748 822640 (answerphone).

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Grand Charity Concert Reeth and Muker Bands

One of the long standing Reeth band members, David Allinson - a stalwart bass player - celebrates his 80th birthday with a joint Reeth and Muker band charity concert to be held in **St Andrew's Church Grinton, at 3.00pm on Saturday 5th September.**

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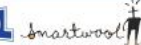
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- 19th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall, *Imitation Game*. 7.30pm

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- 9th Winter Wilson, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 17th Martin Carthy & Dave Swarbrick, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
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- 30th Vin Garbutt Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

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- 6th Domino & Whist Drive, Muker Public Hall. 7.30pm
- 21st Film in Gunnerside Village Hall, *A Little Chaos*. 7.30pm
- 21st Tams & Coope, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 28th Swale Singers concert, St Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale.

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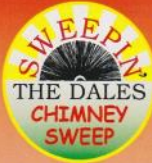
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