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for the Two Dales.*

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First Thoughts . . .

So, to paraphrase The Clash: "Should we stay or should we go?" Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs think that we should Stay, a least for a little bit longer; while The Moody Blues are definite that we should Go Now.

Messages from The King are a little confusing. He reckons we should Patch It Up; but at the same time he simply says Don't, without making it clear what we shouldn't do. He does seem to think though that there has been too much spoken about the issue and would like A Little Less Conversation.

The Queen of Soul simply appeals for us to Do Right Woman, Do Right Man; which is a bit of a cop out really as she also gives no indication of what the right thing to do is.

The Beatles are looking solely at the financial aspects: Money, that's what they want. And although they are not quite correct in their assertion that they never give us their money, they do accept that we need a little help from our friends and that we should Come Together.

Neil Sedaka has considered the immigrant issue. While accepting that Breaking Up Is Hard To Do, he laments the fact that there was a time when strangers were welcome here.

The President of the United States of America (Barrack Obama, not the band) advises that we should remain, but what of the man he acknowledges as The Boss? He says its Independence Day. Although he does admit that like a lot of us on the issue he is Dancing In The Dark.

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The deadlines for the next two months are:

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"When I was growing up, there were two things that were unpopular in my house. One was me, and the other was my guitar." Bruce Springsteen

COVER PICTURE

Taken by
The Bestest Postmistress in
Swaledale.

Letters To The Editor

The Swaledale Festival: Now and Twenty Years Ago

Some things change for the better. Your excellent new column of extracts from the Gazette included the regret that the Swaledale Festival THEN lacked events to promote and support local talent.

NOW, looking just at 1-11 June, we feature 5 local talent events: Poetry Open Mic on 2 June; Muker Artists at the Muker Literary Institute 2-6 June; Fourum on 5 June; Muker Silver Band on 6 June; and Reeth Brass band on 7 June. This is out of a total of 21 events in our two dales during those 11 days, following 18 events in the two dales in the first four days of the Festival from 28 May. That's closing up on three events a day in the two dales during the Festival fortnight, covering music of many genres, guided walks, poetry, drama, a Festival service and the visual arts.

I hope your readers will book up fast via the Festival website (www.swalefest.org) or through the Office at Hudson House.

Pity about that "internet" thing your column also mentioned. Sounds as if it could have been useful if it had worked.

Peter Denison-Edson
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Getting Lyrical in the Sixties

I'm not sure how to take your suggestion about my age in the May Gazette. The fact is that the five records you chose for the April competition were all released in 1965 or 1967. Thus they coincided precisely with the time that I should have been concentrating on my O Levels, rather than immersing myself in Sixties culture courtesy of Radio Caroline and the "underground" press.

I know that youngsters like you will find it hard to believe, but back then we had to rely on "Pirate Radio" for most of our music as the BBC was still in its old Light Programme and Home Service mode. Having said that, I did get to go on a youth club trip to see the Yardbirds record a set for Saturday Club (on the Light Programme) in 1965, so I shouldn't be too critical should I?

I know that many people say that if you can remember the Sixties then you weren't really there, but I would dispute this as I still have my original 45rpm copies of all five of the records (along with a lot of others) so I must have been there. I should also say that I am actually a year younger than Bruce Springsteen, so surely I can't be too old to still be into rock 'n' roll (in almost all of its many guises)?

On the subject of where the prize money should go, I see that the Mountain Rescue Team are fundraising to replace their waterproofs, so please give the money to them.

Many thanks.

Alan Thorogood

Editor's note: O Levels? What are those?

**Twenty Years Ago
Extracts from the
June 1996 Gazette**

The Gazette has been criticised for being outspoken about the National Park, but we only voice the concerns of our many readers who remain increasingly frustrated by certain decisions, especially on planning matters. Recent planning issues at Whaw, Reeth, Muker and Grinton are examples. We only ask that common sense should prevail.

Ten lady members of the Reeth Amblers recently ambled their way over a slightly longer route than usual, all the way from Ulverston to Carlisle - a distance of 74 miles, taking 5 days to complete it. Not even an expedition to the North Pole could have been better organised and equipped. Sherpa Marjory Tensing performed the splendid dual role of part-time walker and part-time packhorse for overnight bags, assisted by Becky as honorary St Bernard with a brandy barrel around her neck - strictly for emergencies and not elevenses.

On Thursday May 23rd Luke Casey and his Dales Diary team visited the area to

film the work of The Reverend Peter Midwood. They finished the morning at St Mary's, Arkengarthdale, lunched at the Red Lion Langthwaite and went up to the school to film Peter conducting a short School service.

Assuming that we eventually have a spring and summer, here are a couple of traditional recipes for refreshing homemade drinks . . .

The Swaledale Fell Rescue Organisation (SFRO) had a splendid day carrying some poor 'dummy' from Keld down to Reeth. Having regard to the terrain and the strenuous effort required it was necessary to 'rest' at suitable intervals - Farmers Arms, Kings Head, Punch Bowl and almost certainly all the hostelrys in Reeth - before passing out in good order, well more or less.

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Commemorative mugs will be handed out to all the local children (photo courtesy of Scenic View, Reeth) as a lasting souvenir of the day.

Everyone is invited to join in and make this a great day out for Swaledale and Arkengarthdale.

Bring your picnics and drinks, chairs and rugs and enjoy this memorable day.

If you can help in any way with ideas or offers of transport then please contact Richard Beal:

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Who do you share your birthday with?

- 1 Ronnie Wood, Stoned
- 2 Tony Hadley, Ballet singer
- 3 Johnny 'Fingers' Malone, piano-playing session musician
- 4 Angelina Jolie, grave robber
- 5 John Maynard Keynes, invented economics
- 6 Frank Tyson, a typhoon
- 7 Prince, RIP
- 8 Frank Lloyd Wright, a Paul Simon song
- 9 Les Paul, invented electric guitars
- 10 Judy Garland, of flowers
- 11 Hugh Laurie, a house doctor
- 12 Emperor Gaozong of China
- 13 Mary Whitehouse, kept things clean
- 14 Donald Trump, please, not him
- 15 Courteney Cox, Danced with Bruce in the Dark
- 16 Geronimo, the one who yawns
- 17 Chris Spedding, motorbiking Womble
- 18 Ian Carmichael, actor from Hull
- 19 Aung San Suu Kyi , Nobel Peace Prize recipient
- 20 Brian Wilson, a Beach Boy
- 21 "The great, great Nils Lofgren."
- 22 Meryl Streep, born in New Jersey, like Bruce
- 23 Edward VIII, a man who wouldn't be king
- 24 Mick Fleetwood, Mac's drummer
- 25 Ricky Gervais, office worker
- 26 Greg LeMond clean cyclist from USA
- 27 Tobey Maguire, Spiderman
- 28 Mel Brooks, his saddles blazed
- 29 Little Eva, train driver
- 30 James Martin, chef from near Hull

Reeth Gazette Community Chest

This month's recipient is **The Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Luncheon Clubs Association**. Here's what they have to say:

The facts that our local population is becoming increasingly elderly, that there are increasingly fewer local services, and that some residents risk becoming socially isolated are nothing new. These issues were all identified back in 1993 when 645 local residents (about half the population) completed a questionnaire on how they saw the future of the Two Dales. This concluded that the community needed to find more ways to help reduce rural isolation, particularly in winter.

The Survey led directly to the establishment of the first monthly Lunch Club in Langthwaite in 1994. This proved an immediate success, and further Clubs were started in Muker, Low Row and Reeth. The Luncheon Clubs Association was formed to coordinate the catering and financial accounting, hall bookings, transport and grant applications.

Now, twenty years later, all four Clubs are still holding their monthly lunches. They are excellent opportunities for a social get-together, and go a long way to reducing the feelings of isolation that many less mobile older folk experience. Our regular use of the four village halls helps to keep them open as community facilities, and the use of the community minibus helps raise awareness of the Ring to Ride transport system. The Clubs also help our small local caterer's

business, which provided us with 1130 excellent 3 course lunches last year.

Membership is free and open to all residents living in the Two Dales. New members (of any age) are always welcome, and several members attend more than just their nearest club.

A few testimonials from different members may help show what the Lunch Clubs contribute to the community:


- "I really look forward to Lunch Club days."
- "Living on my own, it is my main opportunity to catch up with friends."
- "Excellent food, good company and craic."
- "A happy family, first name atmosphere."
- "An invaluable gentle support to older folk like me."
- "It's not just for oldies, younger folk are just as welcome."

If you would like more information on any of the Lunch Clubs please phone Julia or Alan on 886524, or call into the Post Office and ask Susan. We will be having our annual fundraising Cake & Produce stall on Reeth Green on **Friday 19th August**, so please come along and support us, and have a chat about what we do.

Alan Thorogood



If you'd like your group to benefit, email the editor@reethgazette.co.uk with 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, about your organisation.



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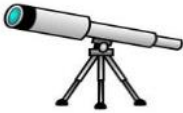
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Astronomy in the Two Dales

As a great man once sung, "Summer is here and the time is right for dancing in the street." Although do be sure to get the council's permission to close the road first.

The 3rd of June is a good time to view Saturn, as it is at its closest approach to the sun and with the new moon occurring on the 5th, the skies will be dark, giving us a good chance to see the ringed planet.

This month we have Saturn Mars and Jupiter all in the southern sky around midnight so not too late. Jupiter's moons will be visible through a pair of binoculars, but a telescope will be required to see Saturn's rings. (See picture on p11.)

On the 20th of June the summer solstice occurs at 22.34pm, the same day as the full moon, however as the night is the shortest of the year we will not see much of our nearest neighbour.

The summer is also the best time to admire our galaxy the Milky Way as it becomes more visible to us because of our planet's position on its yearly orbit. Look for the cloudy band overhead

stretching from north to south.

While we are on the subject of neighbours, what do we know about the relationship between our planet Earth and the cosmos? Well, picture the following: our planet is 8000 miles in diameter and it spins at 1000mph. It orbits our sun every 365.25 days. At the same time our sun is spinning at 4000 mph. The sun takes 27 days to spin once and while it spins it is orbiting around the centre of our galaxy the Milky Way.

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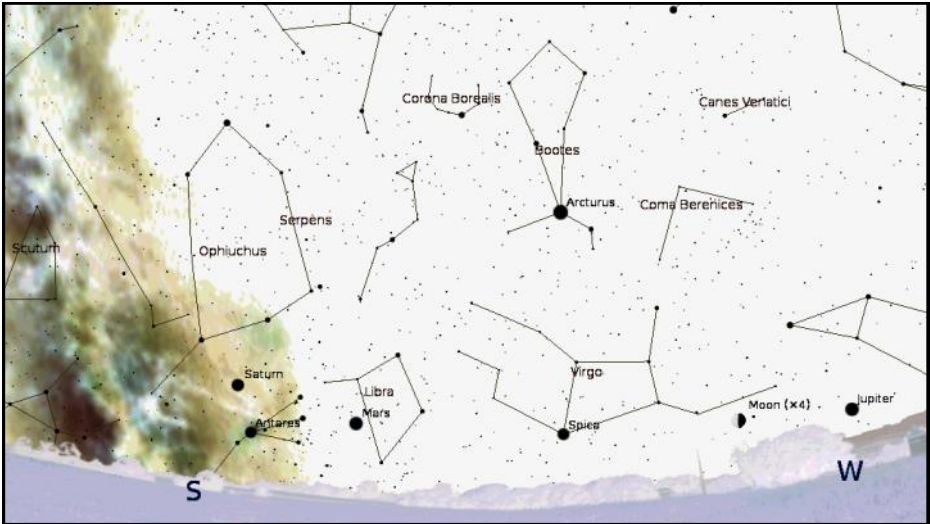
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However thanks to the team work of an enterprising group of people I was rescued from a locked house, stuffed in a car, transported to a stranger's house, thrust into the hands of another stranger, bundled on to several trains and reunited with my owner, Richard, just in time to appear in the photograph on page 34.

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**How A
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It may be the last month of spring, but there's still time to squeeze in a final spring clean. North Yorkshire Fire & Rescue are suggesting people clear clutter that may be blocking escape routes and to make sure their family, guests and loved ones know how to get out, stay out, and call 999 in the event of a fire.

Working smoke alarms are regularly the heroes in a fire, giving people the warning they need to get out of their home in a fire. But blocked exits, locked doors or unfamiliar surroundings can shave vital seconds from their escape time. .

We all know we need to take time to test our smoke alarms, but this week

make time for your home and take some simple steps to help keep your loved ones safe:

1. Think about how you'd all get out in case of a fire. Making an escape plan and practising it will help ensure that everyone can get out, stay out and call 999
2. Fit at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home so smoke can reach the alarms quicker giving you more warning time.
3. Test your smoke alarms monthly. Smoke alarms can save your life, but only if they work.
4. Clear your escape routes. Make sure you're able to escape without tripping over to ensure a speedy exit
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- Where is the best place to go if the worst happens and they can't escape? This is especially important if they have trouble moving around or can't get downstairs on their own.
- Who's your 'Escape champ'? Nominate someone in your home (perhaps a child) to be the 'Escape champ'. Role-playing escape routes regularly and giving children the responsibility to keep escape routes clear makes fire safety more fun and engaging.

Just two to three breaths of toxic smoke could leave you unconscious, so every second counts when escaping a fire. Having working smoke alarms and knowing the escape plan in an emergency could make all the difference.

If you have dependants or someone less able to care for, it could take more time to get out, stay out and call 999. Make sure you're always prepared, your exits are clear and everyone knows what to do if the worst should happen.

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We are open everyday from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm until the end of September. If you would like to visit at any other time just contact us, and we can normally open outside these hours in the season.

We have started the season with some wonderful memories of the area, stimulated by our call for people to come forward and share them. We were delighted to welcome John Peacock to the Museum last month, son of Tom Peacock who had a butcher's shop on Alpine Terrace in Reeth. John had many lively memories of the building before it became the Museum. He is going to see if he can find any old photographs to add to our collection (which you can

see online via our website: www.swaledalemuseum.org - go to Search and Explore - then to Archives then select Images).

Tom Grendale has sent us a wonderful recollection of his time in Low Row when he was evacuated here from Sunderland in 1939. He was given a home by Jim and Elizabeth Gill of Wood End, Feetham. He vividly recalls the very strict headmistress of the local school, Miss Mangles. He remembers Mary Petty, Colin Hird, Edmund Coates, Raymond Alderson and Dorothy Laws among many others. Tom also features in the well known photograph of the hunt outside the Punch Bowl, he is the boy on the right with a cap (see Sandra Wood's The Spirit Speaks Loud). Do you remember Tom? If you do, please get in touch. We will publish his full account in our next

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Friends of the Museum Newsletter.

We have been busy with school groups, children from Belton School booked in for a hands-on session in the Museum, and a special guided tour of Richmond Castle, via our connection with Grinton Youth Hostel. Professor Charlotte Roberts from the University of Durham brought a group from The Millings in Bedale for a lively afternoon working out the history of old household and farming objects. You may remember Charlotte, who came to the Museum and gave a fascinating talk on the old bones. She is a leading bioarchaeologist exploring the interaction of people with their environments in the past through patterns of health and disease (palaeopathology).

We have had lots of bookings for our talks but there are still plenty of places left, but if you want to guarantee/reserve a seat do give us a call. They are all held in the Museum and start at 7.30pm. Here are the next few talks that take us into July. For the full programme see our website.

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Wednesday 15th June: Will Swales, 'Swaledale Hill Farms 1700 to the Present'.

Wednesday 29th June: Shaun Richardson 'Swaledale and the Cold War: Surveying the Royal Observation Corps Bunker at Grinton'.

Wednesday 6th July: Philip Batman 'Sink or Swim: Kinship Families and the Collapse of Lead Mining in Victorian Swaledale.' Phil, a retired pathologist is, at heart, a family historian. He has researched and written about his own and other families in and around York, his home town. What interests him is what pushes and pulls families in different directions over time. The talk tonight is about some core Swaledale families who chose to emigrate in the nineteenth century, and others who chose to remain.

Wednesday 20 July: Helen Bainbridge & Marion Moverley, 'Read All About It: Swaledale and Arkengarthdale in the Newspapers'. Marion and Helen will romp through the local newspapers of the past, picking out themes such as entertainment, sport, the weather, births, marriages and deaths, court proceedings, church events, and news from abroad, as well as reporting on the sensational - such as the Vicar of Melbecks and Humpty of Grinton. Intrigued? Come along and join us.

Friends of the Museum annual membership (single £10, joint £15, family £20) gives unlimited free entry to the Museum, discount on talks, and our twice-yearly Newsletter.

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Let's Get Lyrical

At the time of writing this, 2016 had just claimed yet another victim from the world of music - Prince Rogers Nelson, known simply as Prince.

Not just a singer / songwriter, but also a multi-instrumentalist and record producer, Prince's music integrated a wide variety of styles, including funk, rock, R&B, soul, psychedelia, and pop. He has sold over 100 million records worldwide, making him one of the best-selling artists of all time.

So this month's lyrics all come from Prince songs. The lines quoted come immediately before he sings the title of the song. All you have to do is identify the five songs.

1. This is what it sounds like . . .
2. So tonight I'm gonna party like it's . .
3. She wore a . . .
4. I just want your extra time and your . . .
5. I only wanted to see you underneath the . . .

And the tiebreaker is:

How many singles did Prince release?

As for last month, the answers are:

1. I know I keep you amused - *Maggie May* by Rod Stewart
2. . . . why can't you be true? - *Maybellene* by Chuck Berry
3. Baby, I'm a man, baby I'm a lonely man - *Maybe I'm Amazed* by Paul McCartney
4. May God bless and keep you always - *Forever Young* by Bob Dylan
5. Oh please won't you, please won't you - *May You Never* by John Martyn

And I slightly mis-quoted the lyrics to *Maybe I'm Amazed* which should have been 'Baby, I'm a man, maybe I'm a lonely man'.

But guess what, no-one got them all correct so **it's another roll over** which means that this month £10.00 will be donated to a charity of the winner's choice. E-mail your answers to editor@reethgazette.co.uk or drop them in at the Post Office to arrive before the *Gazette* deadline. **MAC**

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Fri 03 June - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **The Danish Girl** (15) 1hrs 59m.

Fri 10 June - 4.30 pm & 7.30 pm - **The Revenant** (15) 2hr 36m.

Fri 17 June - No Film will be shown due to the Food & Drink Festival.

Fri 24 June - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **Dad's Army** (PG) 1hr 40m.

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Tue 07 June - 7.00 pm - **5 Broken Cameras** (15) 1hr 34m. £5. Cafe open 6 pm.

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The Swaledale Big Dig

The Big Dig has now finished after just over two years in which we dug 50 test pits across Fremington, Grinton and Reeth. We have learnt a lot about the development of our villages much of which you can find in the free booklet which we have distributed to all the households in the three villages. If for some reason you did not get one then these are available in shops, the museum, local pubs, cafés, Hudson House etc; if you would like further copies then please contact me at alan@swaag.org.

Our 50 test pits yielded over 4,000 pieces of pot. These and the other finds belong to the landowner concerned. Nothing we found was of any value, no hoards of coins for example; but if you would like to keep some or all of the finds from your pit then please let me know. Ideally we would like to keep those bits of pot which tell us most about how the villages developed, with the most interesting pieces being put on display in the museum.

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Although the Big Dig is now over, there is a lot of information about it on the SWAAG website www.swaag.org including several videos of our events and the work we have done. The work of the archaeology group and the local history group continues of course; all are welcome to join in. For further details see the website or contact info@swaag.org.

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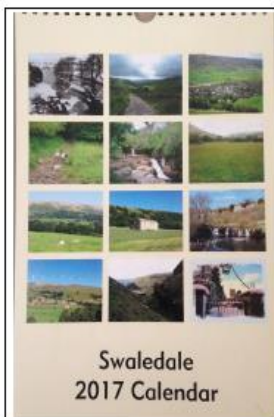
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14/04/2016 (13) 13.20hrs: The team were called by the Ambulance Service to rescue an injured walker on the riverside path at Ripon, not in our area but Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue asked for some extra hands, A small team assisted with the evacuation.

14/04/2016 (12) 14.20hrs: The team were called by the Ambulance Service to rescue an injured walker on the riverside path at Hawes, a joint effort between the team & Ambulance crews

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Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

What To Look For In A New Computer

Since Microsoft released Windows 10 I have had quite a number of people ask me what to look for in a new computer, so here are some thoughts:

Firstly it depends on what you plan to use it for. If you just want to use the internet, email and write the odd letter don't spend a fortune. If you want to play high powered graphical games you need to spend quite a lot to avoid frustration - and possibly consider building a computer or getting a custom computer built for you.

Desktop or laptop?

There is no doubt that the market has definitely moved towards the laptop. They are generally cheaper than desktop computers these days and there is a lot more choice.

If you plan to do a lot of work in one place - and especially if you are going to do a lot of typing the desktop computer is probably still the best choice as they support a larger screen

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For most people a laptop is more than adequate and is often just as powerful, and has similar specs, to desktops.

The geeky stuff to look for:

There are 4 basic things I look for in a new computer: the processor (CPU), the amount of memory (RAM), hard disk size and whether it has a CD/DVD drive.

CPU: There are two main brands, Intel and AMD. Both brands are fine but they make a range of processors at different performance and price points. With Intel it is worth looking at their Core series of processors (Core i3, i5 or i7). Generally the higher the number, the faster/more powerful the processor and also the higher the price.

Common AMD processors are labelled A6, A8, A10 etc. and again the higher the number the higher the performance and price. AMD processors also often have good quality graphics built into the same chip. (Intel there is usually a separate chip.)

RAM: As a general rule, more memory is needed in computers as time goes on as new programmes make bigger demands. There are computers around now with 4Gb, 8Gb, 12Gb, 16Gb and even 32Gb of RAM. For most users 8Gb is adequate and is probably no more expensive than machines with 4Gb. If

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you want to do things like use video editors and demanding photo editing programmes you should probably have as much memory as you can afford.

Hard disk: 1000Gb or 1Tb is very common now and more than adequate for most needs. Again if you want to use demanding things that use large files it may be worth considering more. It is pretty easy to upgrade your hard disk if you run out of space. For desktop users it is usually easy to add an extra hard disk if needed later.

CD/DVD: Increasingly laptops are coming without optical drives. If this is important to you check it has one before buying.

I hope this has given a little help. If you have any questions or suggestions for article please drop me a line at:

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	11.00 am	Reeth Methodist	<i>Note change of time</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Family Service</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist & Baptism</i>
	6.30 pm	<i>St. Mary's Richmond Evensong. Mike Evershed will be licensed as a Reader for our parish during this service</i>	
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	
12th June.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Morning Prayer with Baptism</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
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19th June.	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	10.30 am	Reeth Methodist	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Eucharist</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	
6.30 pm	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>	
25th June	3.00 pm	Ripon Cathedral <i>Ordination as priest of Rev. Alison Stewart Smith</i>	
26th June.	8.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
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The Methodist Minister for the two Dales is Rev. Les Nevin, who can be contacted on 01748 823149 or by email: les.nevin@icloud.com		Rev David Levell minister of Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church can be contacted on 07582 575815 or by email through the church website at www.reethecc.co.uk	
The Reverend Caroline Hewlett, Vicar of the Parish of Swaledale with Arkengarthdale, can be contacted on 01748 884706 or by e-mail at carolinejhewlett@btinternet.com		Roman Catholic Services For information contact Father O'Neil on 01748 822175 www.stjosephsfx.co.uk	

Reeth and Gunnerside Primary Schools

Before the Easter break, Gunnerside Primary was inspected as a church school. The purpose of the inspection was to evaluate the school's distinctiveness and effectiveness as a Methodist primary school. We all really enjoyed the visit as a chance to share what we do. Pupils at both schools were very articulate, explaining our approach to school life, our values and opportunities for spiritual development.

The school was last inspected in 2010 and was graded 'good' at the time. Our recent inspection grade is 'outstanding.' The inspector complimented our school on its nurturing, caring atmosphere with excellent relationships, family service at lunchtime, and the way we seek to be flexible with teaching arrangements to ensure that all children feel very much part of the school family. The

impact of our Christian values and children's involvement in daily assemblies was also recognised.

We are delighted with the outcome that reflects the hard work of the staff team, the input of Reverend Janet and of course the fantastic approach that pupils have to school life.

In 'other news' this month we have a number of exciting projects to share with you.

Pupils enjoyed a brilliant day working with Fischy Music who have a great range of songs that focus on personal, social and emotional development that are really fun and easy to learn, with actions and dance too. Feedback from pupils included:

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looking forward to using the data to support learning in geography, science and maths. We would like to thank the Friends of the Schools for a very generous donation towards the cost of the station; thank you all for your support.

We have also invested in a fleet of mountain bikes, enabling us to offer sessions as part of our programme of after school sport. Having honed our skills on the school field, we headed out for our first journey in Gunnerside Gill. We have lots more adventures planned.

Finally, we are currently seeking help to supervise our pupils over the lunchtime periods, 12 noon until 1.00pm, at Reeth School. If you enjoy working with children and have an hour to spare on one or more days of the week then please do get in touch with us. The role involves helping to serve the lunch and

then supervising the children both during the meal time and outside as they play. We are proud of the positive relationships which all our staff have with our pupils and it can be a rewarding role. If you would like to be part of our team supporting the children on their journey through school we would very much like to hear from you.

Please note that our schools are committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and expect all staff and volunteers to share this commitment and complete an enhanced DBS clearance. For more information, or an informal discussion or visit, please contact the school office on 01748 884308 and speak to Juliet Bearpark or Christine Hird.

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Crime in the 2 Dales

Last month we had several reports of door to door sellers one of which was in and around the area of Reeth. Males with Irish accents were trying to sell chainsaws and generators.

In Muker 3 males were knocking on doors trying to sell fish and another report in the area was that of 3 males in a white van looking around properties. When a member of the public spoke to the males and asked what were they doing at the property, they stated that they were looking for work.

In Low Row a person gained entry to a secure vehicle removing power tools, drills, stone saw, lazer level, cordless drills, nail gun and several other items.

An outbuilding in Gunnerside was entered and a 5 gallon container of diesel stolen.

A van parked up on a drive in Reeth was broken into and several tools were removed including a De Walt Tool box and De Walt drills, circular saw, jig saw, hammer drill and batteries, Paslode red nail gun, transformer box and other tools were stolen.

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was damaged in what appears to be an attempt to steal money from the box. The offenders may have been disturbed as the box was found on the ground but thankfully no monies were taken.

A further suspect male with dogs was seen in the area of Marske.

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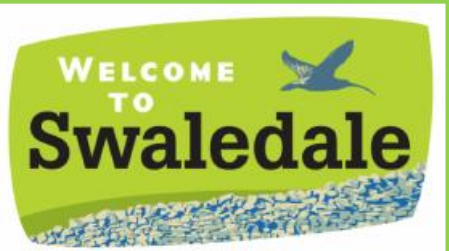
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Sheila was awarded a Silver Wolf - the highest honour that a leader can be given. A Silver Wolf is the personal gift of the Chief Scout and is only awarded for service of a most exceptional nature. Sheila has been a uniformed adult leader for over fifty years and has had many roles over that time. She is currently Cub Scout Leader for the Swaledale Scout Group which meets at Reeth School and she is a Duke of Edinburgh Award Assessor.

Richard was awarded a Bar to his Silver Acorn. This is awarded to those who already have a Silver Acorn in recognition of a further period of distinguished service (which is defined as 'appreciably better than outstanding'). Richard's main role is District Commissioner for the Richmondshire Scout District. He is also on the North Yorkshire Scout County Executive and a leader with the Swaledale Scout Group.

Both Sheila and Richard were at the St George's Day parade at Windsor



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North Yorkshire Youth have granted Reeth and District Youth Club £500 to start up. This will cover the essential running costs to ensure it is sustainable.

This is great news, however the club, which is set to run every other week on a Thursday 7.00 - 8.30pm in the Memorial Hall, still needs at least two more volunteers to help run sessions for the club to open. Community members who can only commit to supporting one session a month would still be welcome. If you are interested in volunteering please contact me on **07584 263 978**; or email Richie@nyy.org.uk.

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First Aid Training

The marvellous Adele has successfully organised our first community First Aid training at the practice in conjunction with the Red Cross. A group of nine mothers and babies (and one father) received training in emergency care and how to recognise and act on various symptoms of illness. This is part of our ongoing commitment to increase the resilience of the community living in a remote rural area. We are hoping to run further sessions for other community groups soon.

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Upper Dales Family History Group

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Foundling hospitals had existed on the continent for some time but it was not until the middle of the 18th century that the first was opened in the UK. Thomas Coram had spent much of his life in business in America. On returning to England he was shocked by the plight of children in London and devoted himself to tackling the problem.

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better than average for the time as the patrons also included a number of medical practitioners.

The final part of Jenny's story involved her own ancestor who was born to a servant girl Elizabeth Rowley in 1760. She eventually gave him up to the Foundling Hospital and he was eventually sent to Ackworth. Here he was apprenticed to a farmer in Haxby where he did very well and eventually had a farm of his own. Quite astonishingly, and completely unknown to the speaker, one of our own members sitting on the front row was another descendant of the same foundling.

This month's meeting is in Wensley Village Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday June 22 when the speaker will be Dr Jenny Stephenson on 'Taking the Medicine, 145 years of a Family Doctors' House'. Dr Stephenson, a Sheffield GP, will be speaking about the history of her practice which commenced in 1870. It describes how the team adapted and survived through many challenges over the years, which included cholera, influenza (twice) smallpox, two World Wars, the new NHS, industrial unrest, a flood and a disaster, to name but a few.

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Elenore Alderson would like to say how touched she is to have received so many cards, flowers, gifts and visits for her 90th birthday. Everyone has been overwhelmingly kind. It's been lovely to chat and rekindle many happy memories. Bless you all.

Thank You (2)

A massive thank you to everybody who helped, supported and donated cakes and prizes towards my Big Breakfast! Overall I managed to raise £1500. And after several requests we have planned to do it at Easter next year.

Many thanks

Matty Short

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What do you call a group of angels - a crowd, a flock, a host, a swarm, a flight? We want to create one for the advent period, to begin our preparations for Christmas in the two dales. We have a pattern and now just need knitters to knit as many as we can by November.

If you think you could help please contact me for a pattern. suepellatt@hotmail.com or telephone 01748 886963

Sue Pellatt, on behalf of
Christians Together in Swaledale

FREMINGTON VILLAGE HALL

NOTICE OF AGM

Please note that the Annual General Meeting of the committee, users and friends of the Village Hall will take place at the Village Hall

(Fremington Sunday School)

on Wednesday 15th June at 2.00pm.

This is an open meeting and representatives of user groups, local residents and anybody with an interest in the operation of the Village Hall is very welcome to attend. If you would like to raise any point at the meeting and wish to give prior notice, please contact Julie on **07704 872873**

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2 Dales Football

We played top of the league, Catterick Garrison Under 12s away. I have no report for this match except Dales played very much better but lost 3-0 to a strong team.

We then missed a match as Catterick Village B very sadly had to drop out of the League.

On 1st May we played Colburn at home, somewhat short of players. The absentees were no reason for a poor performance and suffice to say we suffered a heavy loss.

On Friday 6th May we travelled to Catterick Garrison to play their Under 11s in a cup match. Having played them previously we knew they were now a well drilled and organized squad. Jack Stephenson had suffered an accident at home and tried very hard to play but could not complete the warm up. Thanks Jack for really trying.

This time we had a full turnout and the game was very tight with neither side creating many real chances. It was very pleasing to see Finley Clark and Daniel Marshall working well in defence supporting each other and taking up good position. On a difficult pitch there was no score at half time.

Both teams started to tire on a warm evening and it was Garrison who finally broke through with a low shot to the bottom left corner of the net. Dales came straight back with a good ball from Joe Alderson to Ryan Atkinson on the wing who beat a couple of players to cross to Joseph Scott who managed to bundle the ball into the

net at the third attempt. Oliver Allison is now showing a great turn of speed and made two great runs with chances which went just wide of the goal. Garrison then got an almost identical goal to the first 10 minutes before the end. Dales did not give up but could not take it to extra time. Lost 2-1 in a good game.

No match on the Sunday gave me the opportunity to watch our joint Under 10 squad in cup action at Spennithorne. The squad started the season losing by cricket scores (but always cheerful) but recently started to get some draws. I thought they played very well with disciplined intelligent passing. I am not allowed by the FA to name players or give scores but the goalie performed very well and we move on to the semi-final. A fantastic turnaround.

I was then able to watch some of the Under 16 match on the other pitch which included a couple of last year's Under 14 2Dales players. They had a decisive win against Bedale marred only by what seemed a nasty injury (no blame attached) to a Bedale player so we wish him well. Reeth's Scott Alderson scored at least one.

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Going To Pot And A 'Bad Hair' Day In Reeth Community Orchard

Spring is the busiest time of the year in the green-house - the 'engine-room' of the garden, according to Monty Don, the gardening guru - and we make full use of ours. Propagating from seed and potting up self-sown plants found whilst weeding, as well as potting-on last year's unsold plants. Selling plants at the gate provides us with the funds to cover the maintenance costs of the garden.

The big event, however, is perennial-splitting - a back-breaking job which we would struggle to do on our own. Happily, the 'blokes' from Phoenix House, the army rehabilitation centre, arrived in force to help us with this task and many others which are a bit of a challenge nowadays: scarifying the lawns, weeding paths and re-locating compost in the bays. In return we feed them freshly-baked scones. The weather was glorious, they worked very hard, did their yoga exercises and have promised to help out again in the Autumn.

You may be wondering, dear reader, what a 'bad hair' day has to do with gardening. 'Hair' is an allium (and much beloved of flower-arrangers) but unfortunately has the nasty habit of seeding freely as well as self-propagating from its bulbous roots so many hours are spent digging and sifting soil to get rid of it. If anyone out there has a quick way of eliminating it, please let us know.

By the time this article goes to

press, we should be enjoying (hopefully) a wonderful summer and flowers at their best in June/July will be:

In the woodland border: Rosa Canary Bird, climbing Malvern Hills and Cranesbill 'Kashmir White'.

In the conservatory border: purple Alliums, mauve *Thalictrum* and *Dicentra spectabilis*.

In the back border: white *Camissia*, *Viola Cornuta Alba*, white Thrift, bright blue *Anchusa 'Loddon Royalist'* and *Geum 'Flames of Passion'*.

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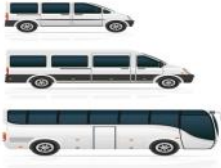
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Few biographies have so successfully shaped the image of their subject as Mrs Gaskell's Life of Charlotte Bronte. In this bicentenary year of Charlotte Bronte's birth, Juliet Barker takes a fresh look at Mrs Gaskell's enduring tribute to her friend and separates out the fact from the fiction.

Juliet Barker is an internationally recognised expert on the Brontes; a former curator and librarian of the Bronte Parsonage Museum at Haworth, and the author of the prize-winning *The Brontes* and *The Brontes: A life in Letters*. She is also a respected medieval historian and has published thought provoking books on the battle of Agincourt and the so-called Peasants' Revolt of 1381.

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This lecture examines the materials, techniques and history of enamelling in the decorative arts from ancient Egypt to the present day, including jewellery and metalwork. There is a particular focus on enamelling in the Arts and Crafts Movement and Art Nouveau.

Sally Hoban is a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Birmingham. She has lectured extensively on art, design and antiques throughout the UK.

We welcome non- members to this lecture and to any future lectures of interest. Lectures are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month from October to June at the Middleham Key Centre. The cost is £8 per lecture.

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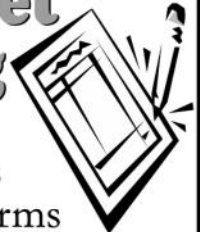
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- 12th Queen's 90th Birthday Picnic, Reeth Green. commencing at 12.30pm
- 14th Queen's Birthday Indoor Street Party, Quaker Close Flats. 2.00pm
- 17th An Evening With The Dreamers, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

July

- 1st Quiz in aid of Arkengarthdale School, CB Inn. 8.30pm
- 3rd A Summer Lunch, Langhorne House, Kearnton. 12.30pm onwards.
- 19th Midsummer BBQ lunch, Quaker Close Flats. 2.00pm

August

- 4th Bob Fox - The War Horse Songman, Reeth Memorial Hall 8.00pm
- 16th Indoor Beach Party, Quaker Close Flats. 2.00pm
- 19th Lunch Clubs Cake Stall, Reeth Green.
- 20th The Hot Seats, Reeth Memorial Hall 8.00pm
- 26th Ricardo Curbelo, Reeth Memorial Hall 8.00pm

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