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First Thoughts . . .

What's in a number? This time last year the number was 17. I am referring, of course, to the position the Gazette came in the National Parish Magazine Awards. 'Impressive,' I commented then, 'but room for improvement.'

(In the same column I also predicted that Hull City and Middlesbrough would replace Newcastle and Sunderland in the Premiership. 75% correct there - and probably only a season out with the prediction for Sunderland's demise.)

Well, the results of the **2016 National Parish Magazine Awards** were announced in December - too late to be included in the January edition. The award scheme is for *'editors and their fellow volunteers all over the country who devote an enormous amount of time and effort free of charge to producing parish magazines that service their communities every month of the year.'* According to the

judges, *'the standard this year has been the highest ever and it has been hard work for them to decide the order.'* (To be honest though, they said something similar last year.)

Anyway, the number this year is 6. Out of over 600 entries the Gazette achieved **6th place** in the A5 Category. Pretty chuffed with that.

The top six looks like this:

- 1st Wargrave with Knowl Hill Parish Magazine (Berkshire)
- 2nd Great Kingshill Newsletter (Buckinghamshire)
- 3rd The Dove (Somerset)
- 4th Roundabout Lightwater (Surrey)
- 5th Loddon Reach (Berkshire)
- 6th Reeth and District Gazette (North Yorkshire)

Sixth overall but when you analyse the results in detail, you may notice that the top five publications are all southern based. So, by my reckoning, that makes the Gazette the top magazine of its ilk in the north of the country.

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If all the world's a stage, where are the audience sitting?

Women like silent men: they think they're listening.

Gazette Deadlines

The deadlines for the next two months are:

March issue: February 10th

April issue: March 10th

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee that items submitted close to or on the deadline date will be included.

COVER PICTURE

Taken by

Vanessa Armstrong-Jones-Bailey

But where is she standing?

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Thursday 23rd February

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Friday 24th February

Hawes Market House
Saturday 25th February

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Who do you share your birthday with?

- 1 John Ford, legendary director
- 2 Graham Nash, last bit of Crosby, Stills and Nash
- 3 Elizabeth Holmes, youngest self-made female billionaire
- 4 Charles Lindbergh, liked to fly alone
- 5 Robert Peel, invented peeling potatoes
- 6 Ronald Regan, probably not that bad a president by comparison
- 7 John Deere, invented tractors
- 8 Jules Verne, invented science fiction
- 9 Glenn McGrath, slowish bowler
- 10 Mark Spitz, moderate swimmer
- 11 Jennifer Aniston, a Friend
- 12 Charles Darwin, discovered evolution
- 13 Randolph Churchill, Winston's Dad
- 14 Carl Bernstein, discovered Watergate
- 15 Mick Avory, Kinky drummer
- 16 Ian Lavender, stupid boy
- 17 Paris Hilton, a hotel in Paris
- 18 Alessandro Volta, invented batteries
- 19 Nicolaus Copernicus, author of *Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium*
- 20 Sidney Poitier, aka Mister Tibbs!
- 21 Robert Mugabe, palindrome of E ba gum
- 22 Steve Irwin, crocodile hunter
- 23 Samuel Pepys, invented diaries
- 24 Wilhelm Grimm, Jacob's brother
- 25 Zeppo Marx, youngest Brother
- 26 Victor Hugo, blame him for Les Mis
- 27 John Steinbeck, wrote about angry grapes
- 28 Bugsy Siegel, invented Las Vegas
- 29 Maybe next year . . . or maybe not

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Middleham and the Dales Local History Group

This month's lecture is *The Life of a 'Proper Theatre': the archive collections of the Georgian Theatre Royal, Richmond*. It will take place at Middleham Key Centre, at 2.00pm, on Tuesday 21 February 2017

We are really fortunate to have the oldest working theatre in its original form in the U.K. on our doorsteps. Built in 1788, Richmond's Georgian Theatre Royal is also a living museum which offers tours of the playhouse and its attached exhibition.

The theatre's fascinating archive of over 4,000 items includes:

- playbills and ephemera from its Georgian heyday;
- documents relating to its rediscovery and restoration;
- programmes, posters, photographs and autographs recording the life of a provincial theatre since 1963.

Susie Wood, the Heritage Learning Officer at the theatre, will discuss the history of the archive, its links to other archives and the use and care of the collection.

Old and new members and visitors are always welcome, annual membership is still only £10, or £3 per meeting for visitors. For more information contact Tony Keates 01969 640436, dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

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The Bellerby Study Group Talks In February

Tea drinking was once the indulgent recreation of the wealthy and fashionable. In *Polly Put the Kettle On*, on **Wednesday 1 February**, Marion Moverly will tell the story of tea and how it became the most popular beverage and the backbone of the nation. Marion is a popular and well known speaker, historian and researcher.

Built in 1788, Richmond's Georgian Theatre Royal is the oldest working theatre in its original form in the U.K. On **Wednesday 8th February**, Dave Palmer will describe the history of the building, the people associated with it, its current role and a glimpse of the future. Dave is one of the theatre's

team of volunteers.

Dark deeds in the Dales, is often the subject of Susan Parry's popular novels. In *From Forensics to Crime Fiction* on **Wednesday 15th February** she will talk about her work as a university professor at University College, lecturing in forensic science as well as writing crime novels based on her professional knowledge and archaeological investigations.

Bellerby Study Group arranges talks in winter and walks in summer. Meetings are at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby; talks are followed by tea and cakes. Fees are still £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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This month's recipient is **the group of students from Richmond School going to Peru**. Matthew Short explains all:

On 16th July 2017, seven students from the Dales area have been given the chance to travel to Peru for a month with Richmond School and Camps International.

To get this place we all had to construct a letter of application on why we should be given a place. This was due to over 100 students from year 10-12 being interested in this once in a lifetime opportunity. This list later got narrowed down to the 35 students who are going. However we have to fundraise £4,170 just for the trip itself. It is going to be such a worthwhile experience and it will be a once in a life time opportunity.

While we are there, we will be volunteering and helping within the local communities in three high sierra regions of Peru: Colca, Moray and Titicaca. We will be taking part in project work, which will revolve around the improvement of school infrastructure, tourism development,

village or agricultural infrastructure like building greenhouses to help the crops grow, teaching of English and ICT and playing sports with local children.

These are really important projects not just for us, but the local community because it will help to improve their lives in a substantial way. Even though the projects vary from each trip, they will be still aiming to improve their lives in their own different ways.

Towards the end of the trip, we will be going on a five-mile trek up the Salkantay Trek, which leads to the top of Macchu Piccu where we will be put through our paces.

Upon our return on the 13th August we would like to share our experience with you all, with pictures and stories about projects in which we have undertaken.



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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Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

Windows 10 Revisited

Just a quick reminder that the free Windows 10 upgrade from Microsoft was withdrawn last July. However, it has just come to my attention that you can still get a free upgrade if you have Windows 7 and Windows 8.

Whilst there is much to dislike about Windows 10 we have to accept that it is here to stay and has seen a number of improvements and fixes that make it a stable choice if you take advantage.

I have no idea how long this will remain available but if you have a computer that is Windows 10 compatible it is probably a good idea to upgrade while you can.

To do this go to the Windows Upgrade page, download the upgrade tool and run it. Before upgrading it will check your computer is compatible and then you can either upgrade directly or download the upgrade programme and make a DVD or USB stick so that you can reinstall it in future.

You can find the download page here: <http://tinyurl.com/w10tool>

Incidentally if you upgrade a copy of Windows 7 or 8 Home editions but have a serial number from a Pro copy of

Windows 7 or 8 you can automatically unlock Windows 8 Pro by entering a licence key. If you want full instructions there is an article to guide up here: <http://tinyurl.com/zd-w10upgrade>

Is Windows 10 driving you mad?

A couple of things you can do to make it more like Windows 7 are:

1) Download and install Classic Shell from www.classicshell.net which replaces the new start menu with the familiar Windows 7 start menu and hides all the tiled apps that many people just don't want to use.

2) If you don't want to have to login with an email address and password every time change to using a local account. You can do this through Start > Settings > Accounts > Sign in with a Local account. Once you have logged in again with a local account if you want to remove the password go back to the same place and select change password, enter the existing password for the last time and then leave the new password blank.

3) Change the power settings - go to Control Panel (visible in Classic Shell or right click on Start) and type Power. Open the "Power Options" page and click on "Choose what the power buttons do". Click "Change settings that are currently unavailable" and then scroll down and make sure Fast Start up is NOT ticked and click OK. Fast Startup was introduced by Microsoft to make windows start faster - it does this by storing common settings when you shut down and reloading them when you switch on - this has caused quite a few problems recently with updates that had 'issues' - particularly wireless connections.

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Communications 2017 style

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Don't forget though that there are other ways to communicate with people. If you use Apple products you can use Facetime - but only with other Apple users. To keep in touch with friends there is the ubiquitous Skype - which is available on most devices (Windows, Mac, phones and tablets) and Skype to Skype calls can be video and are free - you can also send typed message and even share files quickly.

Another option is Facebook messaging and the Facebook messenger app. This allows typed conversations but also allows voice and video chatting and conferencing and is free. I don't find Facebook as smooth an experience as Skype but it is often more convenient if you are a Facebook user.

Finally if you like to make phone calls overseas a very good service I have used for years is www.telediscount.co.uk which supplies access numbers to different countries and is very low cost. There are no contracts - the access number appears on your bill. Just go to the website and find the country you wish to call and use the access number provided for calls to landlines or mobiles. **IMPORTANT:** the cheap rates **ONLY** apply if you make the calls from a landline - mobile operators will charge a lot more.

That's all for this month. If you have any questions or ideas for articles feel free to call me on **01969 663798** or send me an email to:

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Thanks to all the team for making this possible, on top of the rescues there is the mammoth task of running the team, maintaining all the equipment & fundraising. Thanks again for your continued support

We had a busy time over Christmas and the New Year with 6 incidents for the team.

08/01/2017: (02) 05.30hrs Team called to search for a person missing in the Tan Hill area. 3 search dogs, Kirkby Stephen & Teesdale MRT attended & located the missing person at 13.00 safe & well 4 miles into the moor. Thanks to the staff at Tan Hill for lending us the pub to run the search from.

03/01/2017: (01) 22.30hrs Our search dog & handler were called to assist Cleveland MRT with an ongoing search.

30/12/2016: (71) 20.30hrs Our search dog & handler were called to assist the Peak District teams with an ongoing search.

25/12/2016: (70) 13.30hrs While rescue 69 was happening we had a 2nd call to a collapsed walker on the fell above Cotterdale. The Air Ambulance had to turn back due to bad weather so the team & Ambulance did everything possible but unfortunately they didn't survive. The team evacuated the casualty back to the road.

25/12/2016: (69) 12.30hrs Just as most people were sitting down to Xmas dinner we were called by the Ambulance to rescue a walker with a fractured ankle near Walden, West Burton. Treated & evacuated by the team.

03/12/2016: (68) 08.30hrs Team requested to assist Teesdale MRT with a missing person search. Stood down en route.

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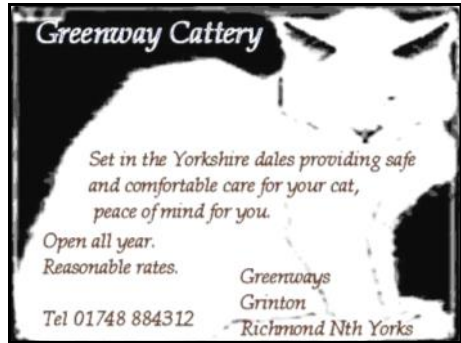
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Let's Get Lyrical

Firstly, the winner of the Christmas Lyrics was David Goff giving him a hat trick of wins since the start of the competition. Previous winners have been:

- David Goff: 2 x £10 wins - £20 to Amnesty International
- Lynn Turner: £10 - Swaledale Mountain Rescue
- Alan Thorogood: 1 x £10 & 1 x £5 wins - £15 to Swaledale Mountain Rescue (Alan topped up the donation with another £30.00 to Mountain Rescue.)
- Ralph Court: £5 - Yorkshire Air Ambulance (Ralph added £10 to make the donation £15)
- Marion Parnell: £5 - Swaledale Mountain Rescue
- John from Stratford on Avon: £5 - Gunnerside Chapel.

As for last month, the headbanger-in-chief turns out to be that man Thorogood again - who also completes his hat trick. He correctly identified the following:

- **Smoke On The Water**, a fire in the sky
- Let's move before they raise the parking rate **Alright Now**
- Ooh, ooh, and she's buying a **Stairway To Heaven**
- Weighin' in at nineteen stone, you're a whole lotta woman a **Whole Lotta Rosie**
- I don't share your greed, the only card I need is the **Ace Of Spades**
- Like a true nature's child we were **Born To Be Wild**

And the tiebreaker: Stairway to

Reeth & District Gazette Annual General Meeting Thursday 9th March 2017

7.00 pm in

Low Row Institute.

All Welcome

Heaven ranks highest on Rolling Stone Magazine's list of *The 500 Greatest Songs of All Time* - coming in at number 31.

This month, well one reader commented that if the competition had Glenn Miller lyrics he would have a fighting chance of getting them. So, now is the time for him to put his money where his mouth is: All these lyrics come from songs that Glenn Miller recorded - and each of them would be on a compilation of his greatest hits, four of them possibly in the top five.

- Pardon me boys, is that the
- Don't go walking down lovers' lane with anyone else but me
- She loves gin and I love rum and don't we have a lot of fun!
- You know I just got paid I got my hot rod wheels, so if you wanna find out how it feels call me
- Way down south in Birmingham I mean south in Alabam' there's an old place where people go to dance the night away

For a tiebreaker, without looking it up: What year was he born? (Glenn Miller that is; not the Glenn Miller fan.)

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**Message From The
Swaledale Museum
In Reeth**

We are busy with lots of new ideas, displays and events for the forthcoming season. Many thanks to Les and Sue Knight who are helping us with a window display for this coming season, developing from their excellent talk on local lichens last year.

We are working with ScenicView on new exhibition projects and have lots of new stock accumulating for the shop, including copies of Cathy Lawday's book on CB Yard, and some wonderful new fabrics and jewellery. We are gearing up for the first of our visits from schools, and look forward to welcoming everyone when we re-open on 1st May, when we will be open everyday.

Keep an eye on our website and of course this Gazette for the latest news. If you want to sign up for our FREE e-newsletters that come out every few weeks with latest developments do let us know, and we will put you on the circulation list

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.

For more information contact:

museum.swaledale@btinternet.com
or telephone **07969 823232** or **01748 884118**. **Helen Bainbridge**

When Sherlock Holmes & Watson visited the Swaledale Museum, Watson noticed a rock that didn't have a display name. "What kind of rock is that?" he asked Sherlock.

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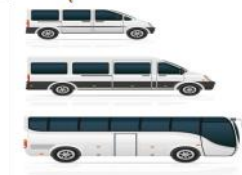
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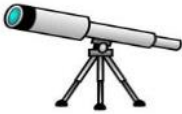
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Astronomy in the Two Dales

"It's coming straight for us," gasped the Starman, as he burst into the post office.

"What, exactly, is coming straight for us?" the Editor of the North's best local magazine calmly asked.

"Gliese 710, it will plough through the Oort cloud, scattering comets. We are doomed."

"Not again," he thought. "Last week it was space probe stealing aliens and now this. Well," he said, addressing the Starman, "I suppose you had better warn our readers."

Sensing disdain, the Starman left and drifted nebulously over the green.

The big news this month is a lunar eclipse, occurring when the moon is full, on the 11th of this month. The moon will pass through the earth's shadow, so it will not be totally dark. A full moon at this time of year is sometimes known as a snow moon or a hunger moon. The new moon does not appear until the 26th, and as the moon is rising at 10.00pm accompanied by the planet Jupiter, we have an opportunity to observe Mars and Venus setting in the west. Both planets will have set by 9.00pm and the best time for observation is between 5.00pm and 7.30pm, as earth's atmosphere distorts the light from bright objects and makes them appear fuzzy.

Our solar system interacts with other star systems in our local area of space. These stars move toward and away from our solar system as they orbit around their own gravitational

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centres, none of the stars in the diagram on the next page will approach closer than one light year, however, that may be close enough to disturb chunks of ice and rock that orbit our sun in the Oort cloud, creating comets that will head towards the sun.

Gliese 710 is a rogue star, not bound to any one point in space and at this moment it is heading straight for our solar system. At present we cannot calculate its speed, only how it increases in brightness, as it is coming at us head on. There is no way we can see a side view of its movement to assess its speed. So, at present, our calculations indicate that Gliese 710 will pass through or near to our solar system in 1.35 million years . . . or maybe sooner.

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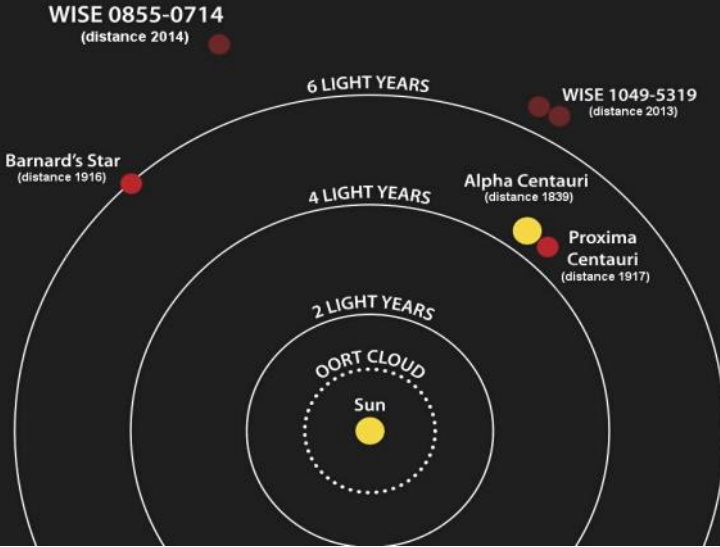
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Drain at Gunnerside: This is still causing problems when it rains with water running down towards the village centre. Highways have inspected but nothing has been done yet. The Clerk will report this again.

Pothole at Low Row Institute: This pothole has been filled in by BT Open Reach, after they had been doing some work nearby.

Overgrowing bushes in Gunnerside: Cllr Calvert has spoken to the owners and they have trimmed the bushes and now the visibility has been improved.

Notice Boards: Grants have been received to replace the notice boards at Low Row and Gunnerside from Richmondshire District Council. Some quotes have been received to install notice boards, however it was agreed to look for further quotes as well.

Brocca Bank: drains have been cleared. Light at Toledo is still off, the Clerk will report this again.

Parish Precept: The Council agreed to request a precept of £1500.

Planning: the following applications have been received: 2 Lilac Cottages, Low Row - for demolition of existing rear extension and erection of single storey rear extension. Ralph Bank, Low Row, Reeth for subterranean ground floor extension to provide additional living accommodation. Tree

Preservation order - Removal of one limb of an oak tree at Oak Tree Barn, Low Row. The following were approved conditionally: 3 Day Trial and Scott Trial.

BT consultation on payphones: The

Council noted that the payphone at Crackpot Lane has been included on the list of payphones which BT wish to remove, as it is claimed that it has not been used much in last few years. However, a letter was received from a resident who had tried on several occasions to use this phone when the phone service in Low Row was not working. In addition to this, there was no mobile phone service either. Each time the payphone was not working, so could not have been used anyway. As this payphone is not in Melbecks Parish but in Grinton Parish, and Grinton PC have written to say that they have no objection to the payphone being removed, the Clerk was requested to send a representation to Grinton PC to ask that this could be reconsidered.

Superfast fibre: Now that this has been installed connection speeds have improved greatly.

Great North Air Ambulance: A request for financial assistance was received from GNAA and a donation of £50 was agreed.

Punch Bowl: The Council received notification that the Punch Bowl would like to install some lights along the wall near the road, outside the pub, along with a removable A-board to be put up next to the telegraph pole. The Council raised no objections to this.

Date and time of next meeting: Gunnerside Village Hall on Thursday 8th February 2017. **Nikki Adams**

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Mucking About In The Orchard Garden

We have a very good composting area behind the oak door in the Community Orchard. This is where I spend many a happy hour tending the compost. I think I am in danger of becoming a fanatical composter.

The compost pile steams on a cold day, the kitchen vegetables are usually fresh, the garden rubbish often has a scattering of fragrant herb cuttings and the newly mown grass smells beautiful. Yes it's true there are a few unpleasant ponges when someone has left garden material in water that has then gone stagnant, but, hey, it all wakens up the senses.

If you are tempted to get into composting, then here are some technical details. In the Orchard we use three wooden bays built on a concrete base. We begin the first pile with a layer of twiggy branches. This creates good air circulation and thereby, heat. We build up the compost heap once a week at the same time as cutting the lawns. Grass cuttings are a good activator and can be layered between the drier garden material that has been stacked up by the other busy gardeners during the week.

The idea is to layer up 'brown' dried material rich in carbon and the 'green' wet material which contains nitrogen. This mix also ensures that air circulates through the pile and the heat rises. The compost needs to be neither wet nor dry but somewhere in the middle. Cardboard, paper towels and egg boxes all help to reduce the wetness of a soggy compost heap.

We avoid composting nasty

spreading weeds although less vicious weeds can be composted. We turn the pile twice and it takes twelve months to mature, which is long enough and hot enough to kill off ordinary weeds.

The whole pile is tucked up under a piece of old carpet. It is then covered by a tarpaulin and weighted down with stones.

We keep adding to this pile during the summer and autumn and turn it into the next bay in the early spring.

Turning reintroduces the air and the compost heats up and breaks down even more. We leave this pile to cook away during the summer and begin another pile. We then turn the original pile into the third bay in the autumn. It will stay there over the winter and be ready to use in the spring.

The combination of plant material and uncooked kitchen waste seems to be a good mix. We do not need to use any commercial accelerators or add any water. We also have comfrey growing in the orchard. This is rich in potassium and is an excellent natural accelerator.

If you do not have space for wooden compost bays the same principle of turning and layering will work with conventional compost bins. The concrete base means that the compost doesn't just sink away into the ground.

If you are starting a concrete based heap you may have to introduce a few worms to get the whole process going. Composting is quite a task but a great way to recycle and the end result of beautiful crumbly dark compost is well worth the effort.

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	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy 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 at Fremington Sunday School	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
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	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
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Barbara Rowlands

Brian Rowlands, Stuart and Elizabeth would like to express sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness, sympathy and support shown to them; and for all the cards and letters of condolences received following the sad loss of Barbara.

Thanks also to all those who contributed to the collection. £185.00 was raised for the Air Ambulance.

Special thanks to Reeth Medical Centre and Friary Hospital. God bless.

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	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	2.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
26th Feb.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton <i>at Fremington Sunday School</i>	<i>Eucharist</i>
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The Under 10s joint team with Spennithorne played the new Catterick Garrison Athletico at Reeth. I have little information on this match which Dales won 2-0 with goals from Oliver Scott and Ryan Howard.

After Christmas they moved indoors to play Futsal at Richmond School. The first week was development Futsal to introduce them to the game. 2Dales and Spennithorne agreed to enter their own separate teams for the smaller format but are now rather regretting that in view of the low numbers.

Dales played Richmond Town first. Some Dales players had little experience of Futsal and it took a while to settle down while Town ran in 6 goals.

The second half was more even. Town scored no more thanks to some good saves by Joseph Frost while Dales scored 2. The first was a powerful goal from Alfred Atkin and the second I think was probably an own goal under a lot of pressure from Dales.

They then immediately played Catterick Village Pumas. This was an even and exciting game trading goal for goal. Alfred opened the scoring then Pumas equalized. Alfred then put us ahead but Pumas immediately equalized again. The same happened again giving Alfred his hat trick but finally Shawn Mattin made no mistake with a powerful goal from a free kick well out on the floor. Our other players, Josh Luchford, Hunter Howard and Harry Hammond all played well.

The Under 12s saw no League football over the holidays but we played our traditional Christmas Eve matches of Dads v Lads (Lads being former 2Dales players) and Reeth v Rest of the World.

I missed it being unwell but the adult match was the usual hard fought good humoured game with the dads eventually winning on penalties. The juniors had a good match between themselves.

Finally we say a sad goodbye to Under 10 coach Chris Howard. We thank Chris for his efforts and wish him well with his new job in Suffolk. We now urgently need someone prepared to take his place.

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Then glasses at the ready for the hot drinks our first guests arrived, a flurry of activity and then all seated to be entertained. Firstly, the musicians, soloists and choir sang a beautiful variety of songs. Then the narrators read verse and prose finishing in good humour. We then all sang carols together before going through to find tables of food ready for us. Lovely treats to enjoy, friends to chat to and the opportunity to watch the projector showing the activities of the young people who had visited Marrick. At last the raffle was drawn and it was time to leave. Our buses were ready to take us back to Reeth and Richmond, everyone had had a wonderful time, a good start to Christmas. Thank you to all at Marrick, Friends and staff.

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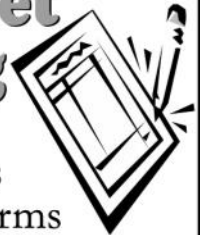


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Our Training Band performed independently for the first time over the Christmas period, when they played carols on Masham Market Square on Saturday 26th November. The shoppers on Reeth Market were treated to the same performance on Friday 23rd December. Six of our seven young players were also featured in the band's Christmas Concert, performed to a packed Memorial Hall, on 20th December. On that occasion we were honoured by the surprise attendance of our Patron, Lord Zetland. Christmas festivities ended with the traditional playing of carols around the village on Christmas Day.

During the Christmas Concert the band performed the world premier of a march, written by our previous Musical Director Brian Hicks. Richard Sands our current MD invited Brian to conduct the march, which has been dedicated to our late President David Allinson (affectionately known as Tubby). Brian undertook this

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commission, from the band, but refused payment commenting "It's for David and the band". He named the piece "Tubby's March". David's daughters and sisters were in the hall and were presented with the signed original of the music score.

Presentations also took place, to Sacha Cole the most improved young player of the year; Paul Hutchinson our Bandmaster received a tankard for his outstanding services to the band; and hampers were presented to Richard Sands and Brian Hicks.

Work now starts, over the next few months, to prepare and practice the music for forthcoming events, a number of these are already on the band engagement list. Details of these can be found on the band's website reethbrassband.co.uk. Please take a look, it has lots of information and photographs of band events.

There are still a number of spare instruments available for anyone who would like to give brass banding a try. It's a great hobby which brings together people from all walks of life and of all ages. Why not come along to a practice on Tuesday night and find out for yourselves.

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Muker Sign: The sign is now in place.

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Grass Cutting: Highways have inspected and concluded that it did not meet their criteria for action.

Buttertubs Rut: Highways have inspected and found that it did not meet their criteria for repair.

Baby Changing Facilities: Cllr Blows is continuing to pursue this matter with RDC.

Winter Gritting: Buttertubs Pass: There had been no complaints so far regarding the gritting. People are reminded that if they have any issues regarding the gritting of the Buttertubs Pass to contact Cllr Blackie, but again this is in no way a criticism of the gritter drivers.

Removal of Phone Boxes: Cllr Blackie informed the meeting that he had been in contact with BT regarding a number of phone boxes within Wensleydale and Swaledale, which were either earmarked for removal and/or were currently not working. He asked the Parish Council to inform him of any boxes within the Parish which were not working. The Phone Box in Thwaite had been found not to be working and the door did not shut correctly. Ivelet was still to be checked. RDC are opposing the closure of many boxes including any that might be indicated in the Upper Dales. Cllr Blackie was himself opposing all closures of phone boxes and in particular where there was no mobile phone coverage. However Cllr Blackie

also noted that BT had apparently detected a phone signal at Ravenseat.

Defibrillator Batteries: Grant money had been obtained. Further to contacting Cardiac Science the Electronic Pads needed replacing. Clerks to order.

Parish Precept: The Parish Council agreed to request an increase of the precept to £1700.00

Highways: Cllr Porter raised the issue of water running down the road at Ivelet, Highways carried out works a few years ago to redirect the water, which had proved to be very effective. Unfortunately the work needed to be revisited. Clerks to contact Highways.

Richmondshire D.C: Charges for public toilets were being rolled out within RDC. A discussion took place regarding the need for such charges, but the opinion was that if people are being



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YDNPA: Planning Applications had been granted for Crow Trees. SSSI Arkengarthdale and Nine Standards Rigg. A Planning Application had been received for roofing over sheep pens at Usha Gap: The Parish Council fully support this application which, helps farming and helps the environment.

Election of Richmondshire Parish Representative YDNP: Henry Allen Kirkbride had been elected.

YLCA: The Chairman read out an e-mail regarding Dependant Carers Allowance for Parish Councillors and completed a questionnaire. An e-mail regarding the increase in YLCA Membership had been received. The Parish Council agreed to continue their membership.

Correspondence/AOB: NHS Draft Sustainability Plan: Communication had been received regarding the NHS Plans, Cllr Blackie stated that the Consultation will start in June.

NHS Step Up Step Down Beds: Communication had been received regarding the facilities at Sycamore Court Bainbridge. There were two beds which were available for either respite care, convalescence or as an alternative when it was felt that a patient may benefit from care away from home for a short period of time but not necessarily requiring a hospital admission. It was felt that this service was extremely beneficial to those that need it.

Superfast Broadband: A letter had been received from Superfast North Yorkshire regarding the roll out of

superfast broadband in Keld, which was scheduled to be upgraded by the end of Summer 2017. Cllr Whitehead asked whether the service would reach Angram and other areas around Keld, as Muker's broadband was able to reach Thwaite. Cllr Blackie said as he understood it depends on the technology that is used, so will not know until nearer the time.

Litter Bin Buttertubs: Cllr Reynoldson raised the issue of the litter bin at the Guide Posts at the foot of the Buttertubs Pass, which has gone missing. Clerks to contact RDC.

HSBC Bank Hawes: Cllr Blackie informed the meeting about the closure of HSBC Bank in Hawes and the removal of the cash machine. This had already caused problems within Hawes putting great pressure on the remaining cash machine at Barclays and in particular the Post Office. It was felt that the situation would only deteriorate, particularly at the height of the tourist season. Cllr Blackie is currently pursuing this matter with a view to having a cash machine installed and filled by HSBC free of charge as is the case in Masham. Cllrs believed that this would have a severe impact on both residents and tourists within the Upper Dales and that the inability for people to obtain cash in Hawes would clearly have an impact on other businesses within the surrounding area.

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An out of order street light by the cattle grid would be reported.

Speeding: Coun Barningham reported that a speed check had been carried out on the moor road but the equipment had been installed during a week of icy weather at a time when there were few visitors in the area; consequently no excessive speeds had been recorded.

Hospital services: Coun Blackie updated members on the ongoing campaign to retain 24 hour critical care services at Darlington Memorial Hospital rather than centralising them in Stockton which could leave many residents in the upper dales with a round trip of over 100 miles to access accident and emergency, or consultant-led maternity and paediatric services.

Payphones: Following objections from the district council no payphones in the area would be removed. As a result of Coun Blackie's correspondence with BT on the matter it had been discovered that a number of public phones listed for removal due to low use were actually out of order, some for several

years, in spite of repeated requests for repairs. These were now being dealt with and he asked for any others to be reported.

Footbridge: Preparations had commenced for the replacement footbridge to be installed in the next month.

Bus shelter: The clerk had obtained an estimate for repair work to the roof of the bus shelter and councillors agreed to accept this.

Council elections: The parish hall had been booked for a county council election on Thursday, May 4.

Ward boundaries: Coun Blackie encouraged councillors to attend a forthcoming meeting at which proposals would be discussed on reducing the number of district councillors by changing the ward boundaries. He felt that some changes could be to the detriment of the more rural wards in the district.

Precept: The parish precept would be unchanged for the coming year.

National Park: Members noted that Allen Kirkbride from Askrigg and Low Abbotside parish council had been elected as the Richmondshire parish representative to the YDNPA following the resignation of Coun Brown.

Meeting dates: The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 6, and the AGM was confirmed as May 1.

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Please note that some waste cannot be taken away at the Upper Dales Mobile Skip Service, and this include builder's rubble

WARNING: Please note that no waste should be dumped the night before the skip visits on Reeth Village Green, or on the day before 9.00am. Dumping waste ahead of the arrival of the mobile skip wagons places the mobile skip service, which is of huge benefit to us all in the Upper Dales, under threat of complete withdrawal by NYCC, as it is interpreted as illegal fly-tipping.

Reeth Show

AGM

Friday 3rd February in
Reeth Memorial Hall at 7.30pm

Whist & Domino Drive

Friday 3rd March in
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For further details:

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2 Dales Action For Refugees

Once again thank you to everyone who provided so many gifts, toiletries, clothes etc for very needy refugees on Teesside. Your generosity was overwhelming. Thanks to everyone who brought gifts to Hudson House and also many thanks to all the willing helpers who wrapped and helped in other ways.

Everything was delivered to the 'Mary Thompson Trust' in Middlesbrough on Wednesday 14th December, where we were greeted by many very grateful people.

Finally, thank you to Jill and all the staff at Hudson House for their kind co-operation.

Chris Watts

Christmas Lights in Healaugh

We hope all enjoyed the lights this year and we would like to thank all who made donations in appreciation of the display for Guide Dogs UK. The total collected was £250 which will go to this worthwhile charity. If anyone has any "spare" rope silhouette Xmas lights

which they wish to donate for future years display they will be gratefully received at The Manor House in Healaugh.

Pete and Chris (884675)

Reeth Christmas Shopping Day 2016

Many thanks to everyone who opened their doors to Christmas shoppers in December and who contributed to the wonderful hamper. This was won by Teresa Corder. Thank you also to Reeth Community Orchard for their lovely garden hamper. Michaela was the lucky winner of this. The event raised £102 which has been gratefully received by Swaledale Mountain Rescue. Thanks too to Tracy Little for her help in publicising the event.

Fiona Howard

Thank You

A very big Thank You to all the businesses who contributed to Reeth Christmas Shopping Day and the wonderful gift hamper I was so fortunate to win. Thank you all very much.

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Fabric of Place Project

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We are looking for people to become part of the core group working with lead artist Joanne B Kaar for the duration of the project. This group will work with Joanne to create artworks that will make up part of the exhibition installation at the culmination of the project in Autumn/Winter 2018. You will get to keep what you have made at the end of the project.

Joanne will make another three visits to Reeth in March and September 2017 and March 2018. During these visits she will run workshops and we ask that those who sign up to her group attend them all. In the interim periods Joanne will keep in touch with the group and there will be opportunities for you to come together to share what you are working on.

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of this group please register your interest with myself by 14th February. Places are limited and if the group is oversubscribed we will pull names from a hat after this date.

Please note: You do not need to have any particular art or textile skills to take part in the project.

There will be other opportunities to get involved in the project, including working with other artists, drop in sessions and masterclasses for artists. I will be sending information out about these as soon as they are confirmed.

**Emily Wilson
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Events in Wensleydale

Wensleydale Society

The February meeting is Friday 3rd at 7.30pm in West Burton Village Hall. The speaker is Stuart Huntingdon on Scottish Munroes. Stuart claims to be a local 'Munroe basher.' Guests are welcome for a small charge of £2, but free to members. Refreshments are provided after the talk. There is coach transport from Middleham, Harmby, Leyburn and West Witton. Please call 01969 622287 for more information. The Society also has a walks programme and membership is £5 per year.

Leyburn & District U3A

Professor Charlotte Roberts will be speaking on 'Disease as seen in the past from skeletal remains' at the monthly meeting on Friday 17th February at 10.30am in Leyburn Arts & Community Centre. Members of the committee are available from 10am to provide information on joining and current interest groups. Coffee is available in the Café. All welcome.

Singing for the Memory

The February session is on Tuesday 21st at 2pm in Leyburn Arts & Community Centre. An informal group

for those who enjoy singing popular songs including those coping with early dementia and their carers. £2 which includes tea and biscuits. For more information please ring 01969 622023.

LASS - Leyburn Arts & Social Society

A social group who are interested in film, we meet monthly on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Oak Room at Thornborough Hall at 7.15pm. The film due to be shown on 28th Feb is 'The Usual Suspects' a masterpiece of film noir from 1995. For further information about the group and membership please ring 01969 624635.

Singing for Pleasure

Meetings are fortnightly on a Monday evening in Leyburn, for further information and the February dates, please tel 01969 622023.

Leyburn Arts & Community Centre

As well as the usual Friday and first Tuesday of the month films, during February there is a special Family film event during half term, a mosaic making workshop, the community choir concert, and a Ukulele concert. Please ring 01969 624510 for further information, call in for a flyer or check out the website.

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Wensleydale Decorative And Fine Arts Society

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Marilyn Elm qualified in landscape architecture and interior design and is a lecturer for universities and organisations including RHS and the

National Trust. She will reveal the enduring qualities of a garden style crafted at a time often regarded as the "Golden Age of Gardening".

We welcome non-members to this lecture and to any future lectures of interest. The cost is £8 per lecture. It would be helpful to inform the Membership Secretary beforehand if possible, on **01765 635244**, or rosalindhigson@btinternet.com.

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- 10th Arkengarthdale Sports Association Domino Drive, Arkengarthdale School. 7.30pm. £4 (children £2)
- 11th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Our Kind of Traitor*. 7.30pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3)
- 13th Two Dales Gardening Club, Sports Pavilion, *Growing and Showing Sweet Peas* with Andrew Fletcher. 2.00pm
- 17th Dominos and Whist, Low Row Institute. 7.30pm
- 18th Coffee morning, Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church. 10.00am-noon,
- 24th, Muker Show Domino & Whist Drive.
- 24th Martin Carthy & John Kirkpatrick, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

March

- 4th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Love and Friendship*. 7.30 pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3)
- 10th Keld Village Hall Domino & Whist Drive.
- 13th Two Dales Gardening Club, Sports Pavilion, *Question Time* with Helen Weatherall. 2.00pm
- 13th Reeth Memorial Hall AGM. 7.30pm
- 24th Rag Mama Rag, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

- 1st Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *In the Heat of the Night*. 7.30pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3)
- 10th Two Dales Gardening Club, Sports Pavilion, *On the Home Front: Wartime Gardening* with Marilyn Elms. 2.00pm
- 21st Tania Opland & Mike Freeman, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 29th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *I, Daniel Blake*. 7.30PM. Doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3).

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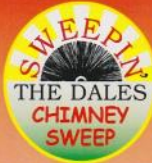
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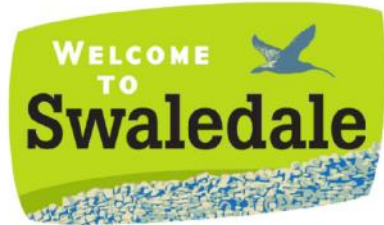
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