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First Thoughts . . .

Volunteer: (noun) 1. a person who freely offers to take part in an enterprise or undertake a task. 2. a person who works for an organization without being paid.

Let's hear it for the volunteers. There isn't enough space to list all the individuals or groups of volunteers who give so much to our community (And in any case, if I tried to do so, I would undoubtedly miss some out and have to suffer their slings and arrows - metaphorically-speaking.) but there is no doubting that without them, ours would be a poorer place to live.

So, thank you to all you volunteers out there for all that you do: your efforts are appreciated. Go on, give yourselves a pat on the back.

Yet despite the numbers of people who volunteer already, there are still

plenty of groups who are in need of extra help. (See for example David Williams' plea on page 7.) So, what's your excuse for not volunteering?

I'm willing to bet that whatever excuse you come up with, there is someone else out there who can make the same claim, but with a but: ' . . . but I still find time to volunteer for . . . '

Research has found that people are happier when they're kept busy. (Perhaps that's why I'm such a jolly chap all the time, kept busy as I am by the Gazette.) Compared with people who never volunteered, the more people volunteered, the happier they were.

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Gazette Deadlines

The deadlines for the next two months are:

June issue: May 10th

July issue: June 10th

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

COVER PICTURE

A clump of flowers and some scabby trees which caught the eye of Vanessa the Postie.

Reeth Brass Band

Two funerals in one week is two too many especially when they were both pillars of the community. Richard Beal was one the band's best supporters in recent times. He was instrumental in assisting with the funding for our Training Band youngsters' uniform jackets and regularly attended concerts. Jack Alderson was a lifelong supporter, having played with the band in his younger days and was a Vice President of the band for many years. Both will be sadly missed by the whole community. A small band, played to a packed St. Andrew's Church, Grinton at both these funerals.

Engagements April-June 2017

Saturday 29th April: Tour de Yorkshire, Kellbank School, Fearby 12 - 2.00pm. Masham Market Square 2.30pm - 3.30pm

Sunday 7th May: Lambing Service, Cogden Hall, Grinton 3.00pm

Sunday 21st May: Reeth Green Bandstand 2.00pm (Memorial Hall if wet)

Tuesday 6th June: Swaledale Festival Concert, St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale 7.30pm

Sunday 18th June: Wensleydale Food

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Band History

Documentary evidence of the band's history has now been established dating back to 1865. It is hoped that further investigation will bring earlier band activities to light. In the meantime, the history page, on our website has now been updated.

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Who do you share your birthday with?

- 1 Martha Jane Canary, aka Calamity Jane
- 2 Dwayne Johnson, a rock
- 3 Machiavelli, invented being machiavellian
- 4 El Cordobés, matador
- 5 Adele (No, not the pharmacist)
- 6 Bob Seger, he had tonight
- 7 Johannes Brahms, and Listz
- 8 Terry Neill, ex-Hull City player-manager
- 9 John Brown, his body lies a-mouldering in the grave
- 10 Dennis Bergkamp, didn't like flying
- 11 Salvador Dali, a desert in Bolivia
- 12 Jonah Lomu, rugby legend
- 13 Joe Brown, superb guitarist
- 14 Chay Blyth, sailed round in a circle
- 15 Monteverdi, helped invent opera (Boo!)
- 16 Wladziu Valentino Liberace, Lee to his friends
- 17 Bill Bruford, rock musician - sorry, I mean drummer
- 18 Perry Como, caught a falling star
- 19 Nicholas II, Last czar of Russia
- 20 James Stewart, had a wonderful life
- 21 Noel Fielding, the face of Bake Off
- 22 Morrissey, dreary singer
- 23 Rosemary Clooney, George's aunty
- 24 Eric Cantona, kung fu expert
- 25 Jonny Wilkinson, oval ball kicker
- 26 Jamie Oliver, cooks in the nude
- 27 "Wild Bill" Hickok, married Calamity Jane - allegedly
- 28 T-Bone Walker, blues guitarist
- 29 Gary Brooker, turned a whiter shade of pale
- 30 Mel Blanc, voice of Bugs Bunny
- 31 Sharon Gless, Cagney . . . or Lacey



2 Dales Football

The Under 12s played Bedale Tornados away. Dales only had 8 players and Bedale generously agreed to play 8x8. I was not present but I know Luke Dent scored a cracking goal and Dan Webster scored from a penalty while Ellen Atkinson saved a penalty. Lost 6-2.

When I was unwell they played Bedale Hawks at Reeth on a fine Friday evening. Dales kicked this match off with a full strength squad for probably the first time this season and it showed immediately with some neat one to one passing amongst the team, and it was Dales to strike first with our Captain, Callum Bellwood, finding the back of the net. Straight from the KO Bedale tried on numerous occasions to attack the home goal but our defence stood strong and dealt with everything. Dales struck again before half time with a well worked passing move and a great run from Finlay Andrews for him to drive the ball low and left into the bottom corner to take us into the break with a 2-0 lead.

Second half saw more of the same with Dales going straight on the attack. More neat passing was tearing through the Bedale midfield and defence. Great kicking from Ellen Atkinson in goal caught Bedale with the bounce for Dan Webster to pick up the ball and fire in a great shot for the first of his hat trick. The rest of the game was just all 2Dales to run out convincing winners 9-0. Scorers were Dan Webster 3, Joe Alderson 2,, Finlay Andrews 2 and Ryan Hewitson-Wheeler with his first very well deserved goal of the season.

The Under 10s played Richmond Town at Spennithorne. Spennithorne / 2Dales ("SD") rather dominated the match but Town never let their heads down and their goalie made a number of good saves. Oliver Scott opened the scoring and Josh Luchford made a neat finish from a corner to make it 2-0 at half time. Town came back fighting with end to end football but Jack Dalton put one up for Ryan Howard for a 3-0 win. The Richmond coach, Jim Coldwell e-mailed to say it was the best match of the season. Great news.

Played Catterick Garrison Athletico away and SD had the upper hand playing uphill in the first half.. The defence dealt adequately with any

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attack and Eidur Pickard in goal was not too challenged. Ryan, now back in form, opened the scoring followed by Oliver and Jack. 0-3 up at half time. After the break, Shawn Mattin curled one into the corner of the net and then made a good finish. Finally, Oliver scored again and Ben Alderson made it 7 while Garrison got a well-deserved consolation goal. None of our goals were from a single run but all from good team play.

Played Bedale Under 9s at Reeth and some of our younger players took to the field first and Bedale were 0-3 up at half time. Then played our older players but Bedale fought to hang on to their lead before Oliver broke through. SD left it too late against a strong team and lost 1-3 but it is important that the younger players get plenty of football.

Played a strong Catterick Garrison Under 9 team at Reeth on a sunny evening. SD played well and a goal from Ryan took a 1-0 lead into half time. Garrison then scored twice through good play before Theo Webster came on to equalise with along hard shot. Good defending by Garrison kept the score level despite some excellent runs by Theo until about the last minute when we got the decider. I reckon it goes to Theo although there was some deflection. 3-2 win.

We still really need a coach to try and resurrect an Under 8 team and keep the football tradition alive in Reeth. There must be someone prepared to give something back to football.

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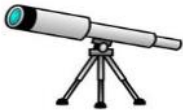
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Astronomy In The Two Dales

May is when astronomers in these latitudes start to moan that the sun is riding high and we have to do gardening. But all is not lost, because if you stay up late enough, there are still things to see.

Jupiter should become visible as a very bright star towards the South from about 9.30pm. It's good just to be able to identify this wanderer (so called because the planets constantly change position in the sky), but if you have some binoculars, it is also worth a detailed look.

It can be tricky holding binoculars steady, especially after the evening wine ration. But if you can find a wall or something else to rest on, you can get a good view. (The late great Patrick Moore suggested using an upturned broom, but that can be a bit prickly). With binoculars you should be able to see some or all of Jupiter's 4 largest moons as bright points on either side of the planet. These change positions quite quickly, and appear in different places on different nights.

Jupiter is one of the first things to be seen after sunset because it is much brighter than any star. But thereby hangs a tale, because astronomers have a strange way of describing brightness. It all started with the ancient Greek astronomer Hipparchus who concluded that the brightness of stars was due to their size. So he divided the stars into categories according to their "magnitude". And since it is difficult to compare stars which are some distance apart in the sky, he decided to divide

them into six broad categories - first magnitude being the brightest, and sixth magnitude the faintest.

Hipparchus's system has been extensively refined over the years and turned into a precise form of measurement. But it retains the strange feature that high magnitudes represent faint objects, and low magnitudes represent bright objects, with the very brightest having negative values. For example, on average Jupiter has a magnitude of about minus 2.

But magnitude isn't the only strange way astronomers categorize stars. They use an odd system of describing their colour in terms of "classes", in which each class has a letter. But even these don't run in order. The main classes of stars are O, B, A, F, G, K, M, R and N which are often remembered by a politically incorrect mnemonic: "Oh be a fine girl, kiss me right now."

Everyone except the printer seemed to enjoy the night sky colour chart from last month, even if only as abstract art. So I have attempted to reproduce the actual colours of the first seven classes, from hot blue class "O" stars, to cool "red" class "M" ones. So do get out at night and have a look. Can you see any colour differences in the stars? (Thanks to Mitchel Charity from MIT whose article suggested the true colour values).

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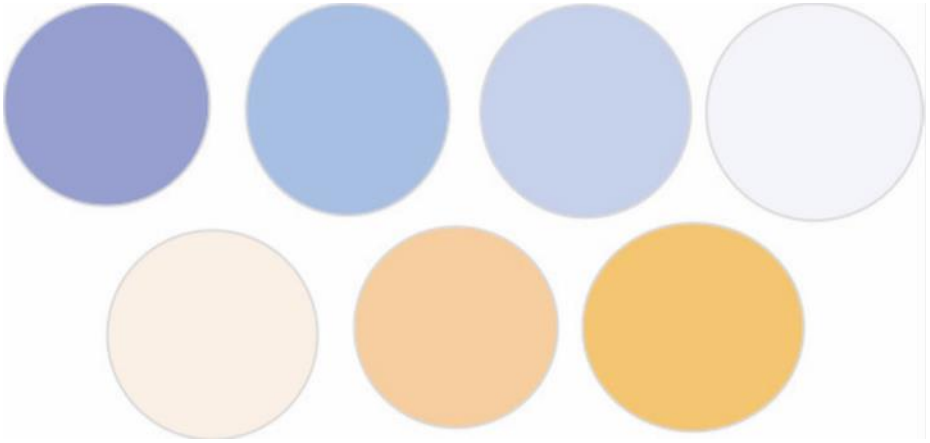
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This group was started in Low Row just over two years ago and is part of the national organisation which was formed nearly ninety years ago.

Initially it met on a Tuesday evening but this year we have taken the decision to move to a Wednesday afternoon. Our meeting venue is Low Row Institute and this will be on the third Wednesday of the month at 2.00 pm.

Speakers vary and may include a slide show or we could be learning new crafts. We are also very good at providing our own quizzes and games.

Last month we enjoyed afternoon tea at Tennants and this month we are joining with members from other Guilds at a lunch in Bishop Auckland. These members will look forward to joining us in July when we have an open meeting - they will come from Darlington, Woodham, Barnard Castle, Bishop Auckland and Chester-le-Street.

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If you would like to come and meet us then the next meeting in the Institute will be Wednesday 17th May at 2.00 pm or contact me for further details:

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Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

Windows Vista – End Of Life

By the time you read this article, Windows Vista will be no more. Microsoft has now withdrawn support for the operating system that was pretty much a dead duck from the day they released it. Windows 7 was rushed out shortly after Windows Vista and Vista was largely forgotten by Microsoft from that point onwards. Now the ailing operating system has reached the end of its life as far as Microsoft is concerned and will no longer receive any updates (even for security issues). Of particular concern is that, as with Windows XP, if you use Microsoft Security Essentials for your antivirus then support for that is being withdrawn for Vista users too - if you are using Vista you will have seen the pop up notices.

If you need to replace your antivirus make sure you uninstall the current one before doing anything else - then I suggest you download the free versions of either Avast (www.avast.com) or AVG (www.avg.com) and install it to

remain protected - but no one can say how long these will continue to support Vista.

Other concerns are that Internet Explorer on Vista is very out of date and should no longer be used (and it won't work properly with many websites). Depending on your hardware you may find Google Chrome is no longer supported and current versions of Mozilla Firefox do not install on Vista (though existing versions will get security updates for the time being).

The upshot of all this is that, like Windows XP before it, it is now time to start thinking about upgrading to Windows 10 and realistically hardware running Vista is now quite old so it might be more cost effective and sensible to upgrade to a new computer. If you want to continue to use your existing computer, the upgrade to Windows 10 will cost approximately £100 but you may also have to upgrade the hardware to support it - I recommend a minimum of 4GB of memory - a lot of Vista machines came with 1Gb or 2Gb installed.

Upgrading may or may not be straight forward. It will mean backing up your data and performing a clean installation of Windows 10 on a blank hard disk, hoping that drivers are available during your setup for all the hardware devices inside your computer. (The biggest stumbling block I have found is wireless connection support of old devices). If the upgrade is successful you will need to copy your data back to the new operating system and reinstall all of your programmes. Many might need upgrades and old printers and other plug in devices may or may not work - certainly the original

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I feel a bit like a doom merchant but I have been asked about this recently by a number of customers and thought it worth sharing these thoughts.

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09/04/2017: (14) 09.30hrs: The team provided rescue cover for the Nutcracker MTB event, the usual minor injuries dealt with.

25/03/2017: (13) 16.30hrs: Team called by the Ambulance to rescue a walker who had collapsed while descending Fremington Edge, team on scene within 15mins, assessed & then handed to the ambulance & helimed crew for transfer to hospital.

21/03/2017: (12) 15.30hrs: Team called by the Police to rescue a walker with a nasty fractured ankle on the Pennine Way near Kisdon. Team treated the casualty with assistance from a passing German Doctor, then handed over to the Ambulance & finally to

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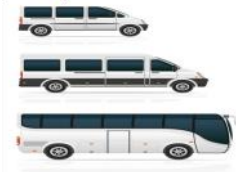
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Monday 1st May: Muker Silver Band 14.00 pm Keld Public Hall. Celebration festival concert followed by refreshments served in the Upper Room of the Resource Centre. FREE EVENT but donations to Keld Resource Centre welcome

Saturday 3rd June: Bibles, Books & Beer Guided Walk 11:00am - 15:00pm Cost £5.50 Social history walk led by David Pemberton from Keld to Muker via Thwaite. Waterproof boots or wellingtons essential. Please bring a packed lunch. Dogs must be kept on leads. Degree of difficulty: Easy-moderate. Approx 7.5 miles (or 3.5 miles if return journey by bus)

Sat 1st July: Flowers of Upper Swaledale Ramble 11:00am - 15:00 pm Cost: £5.50. Approx 7 miles. (3.5 if returning by bus.) Flower identification walk in association with Yoredale Natural History Society. Identify up to 100 wild flowers along the path of the famous Muker hay meadows. Return to Keld via Hartlakes route or bus. Please bring a packed lunch. **BOOKING ESSENTIAL** Rating: Easy.

Sat 15th July: To the Source of the Swale Guided Walk 11:00 am - 13:00 pm Cost: £3.50. Approx 2.5 miles. A gentle stroll led by David Pemberton through

meadows to discover the source of the Swale at the confluence of Birkdale and Sleddale becks. Meet at Hoggarths Bridge parking area. Wellingtons or strong footwear needed. Dogs must be on a lead at all times. Rating: Easy

For more information or to book please contact Helen Guy on **07790 401476** or helen.guy@keld.org.uk; or visit keld.org.uk

Thank You (1)

Francesca McShane would like to thank the kind and generous people of the Dales for their donations towards her working trip to Peru. The Pie & Pea Supper raised just over £500.00, so a big thank you to all who attended.

Francesca would also like to thank the Reeth Literary Institute Trust and the Gazette Management Team for their help and support.

Thank You (2)

Susan Cluderay would like to thank all those who joined her at the Memorial Hall to celebrate her 21st birthday. A great night was had by all, but more importantly, £300 was raised for Marie Curie.

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Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

Our 2017 season starts on 5th May. From that date we are open every day from 10.00am to 5.00pm. Groups are warmly welcome at other times - just get in touch to book your visit and we can organise something special for you.

Over the winter we have been reading lots of literature that suggests that the new buzz in the world of education and museums is 'curiosity'. This is defined as both 'a strong desire to know or learn something' and 'an unusual or interesting object or fact'. Now we have plenty of the latter in the Swaledale Museum, from our ever changing collection of mysterious objects to individual artefacts that have their own stories to tell. From the remarks in our visitors' book we also know that we satisfy the former definition. So do come and see us and indulge your curiosity.

Thanks to the generosity of donors we have extended the principle of curiosity to our little shop which is bursting with the quirky. This is just the place to find an unusual and inspiring gift, something you cannot find anywhere else, from cards made from vintage local postcards to old fashioned milk jug covers, as well as local publications and second hand books. All proceeds support the Museum.

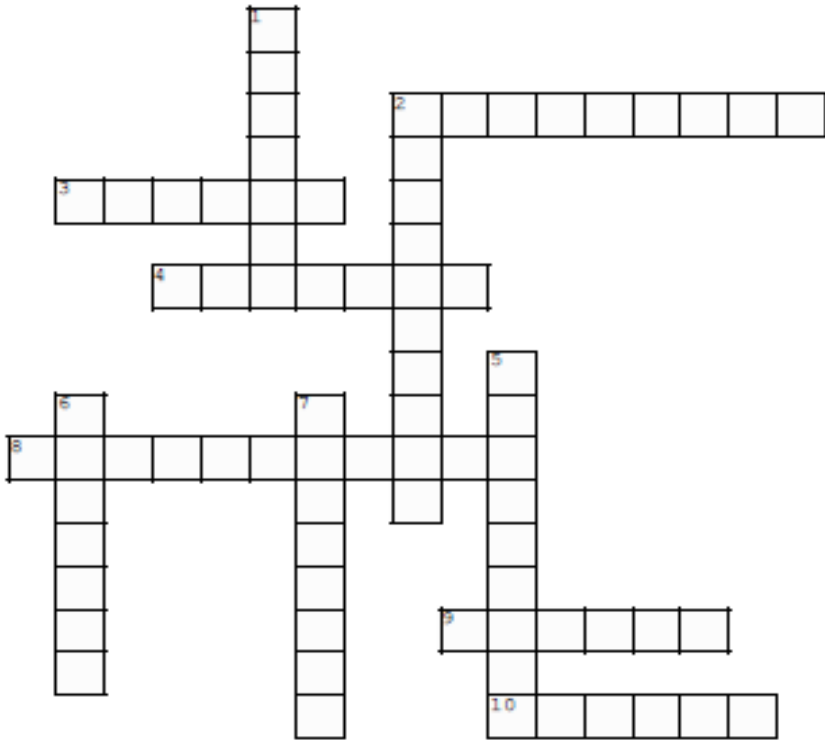
The events programme starts with our Friends of the Museum AGM at 6.30pm on Wednesday 17th May, followed by our very first Fine Art Auction at 7.30 pm. Come and see a

diverse range of work from miniature oil paintings, textile art, old prints and more. On Wednesday 31st May at 7.30pm we have our first talk, by Jane Giscombe and Alan Argent from Dr Williams's Library in London. They will be talking about Nonconformist chapels represented in the Christopher Stell collection of photographs held in the Library, set in the context of the broader scope of the archive.

June brings two unmissable talks. On 7th June Keith Sweetmore, Engagement Officer North from the National Archives will explore the 'Train that Never Came: the Richmond to Reeth Railway', drawing together for the first time evidence from various scattered sources to reveal a fascinating and untold story. We wonder what the Dale would have been like if this railway had actually been built, and whether it would have changed its fortunes. On Wednesday 21st June Richard Lamb will talk on 'The Anatomy of a Smelt Mill - with a special study of Grinton'. Richard has spent decades surveying local sites and brings us the very latest research and thoughts on the subject. His tours of the Marrick Smelt Mills on Saturday 22nd July are already booking up quickly. Don't forget - for all events advance booking will help secure a seat.

For more information and booking contact Helen Bainbridge at The Swaledale Museum, The Green, Reeth, DL11 6TX by e-mail at museum.swaledale@btinternet.com or by telephone 01748 884118. Visit our website www.swaledalemuseum.org to find out more about what we do. Why not become a Friend of the Museum and get in FREE? **Helen Bainbridge**

Swaledale Museum Crossword 3



Across

- 2. Sect who had a chapel in Arkengarthdale
- 3. Tasty leaf from local plant
- 4. Bush that grows on Harkerside connected with a spirit
- 8. Famous lady novelist who rented a house in Reeth
- 9. Rubbish that comes with galena
- 10. Tool for knitting

Down

- 1. Defunct public house in Reeth
- 2. Place where mined ore kept
- 5. Name of legendary local transport business
- 6. Place where earliest surviving lead smelt mill can be found
- 7. Function of little building opposite The Buck

Swaledale Museum Crossword 2: Answers

- Across:** 1. Maiden; 3. Whaw; 5. Saturn; 6. Peacock; 8. Postgate; 9. Microliths; 10. Fremington; 11. Bing.
- Down:** 2. Dubuque; 4. Akker; 7. Cistercian.

Let's Get Lyrical

Were you a product of the Eighties then? Here are the answers:

- You were workin' as a waitress in a cocktail bar: **Human League - Don't You Want Me**
- Too ra loo ra too ra loo rye aye: **Dexys Midnight Runners - Come On Eileen**
- She'll see I'm not so tough just because I'm in love with: **Billy Joel - Uptown Girl**
- Sometimes I feel I've got to run away, I've got to get away: **Soft Cell - Tainted Love**
- If there's something strange in you neighbourhood, who you gonna call? **Ray Parker Junior - Ghostbusters**

The tiebreaker: "Don't You Want Me" ranked the highest in the Top Twenty of the Decade; and **Ghostbusters** was the only one not to get to No.1.

And this month, we finally have a winner: Debbie the Postie, whose all-correct entry was the first out of the hat.

So, after the 80s came the 90s. I was going to choose songs from the top 20 best sellers of that decade, but frankly, you would have been embarrassed to know them. Instead I went for some of the best songs of the 1990s. These are the first lines of which songs by which artists?

- Today is gonna be the day that they're gonna throw it back to you
- She came from Greece, she had a thirst for knowledge
- It's been seven hours and fifteen days since u took your love away
- Streets like a jungle so call the police following the herd down to

Greece

- I was bruised and battered, I couldn't tell what I felt, I was unrecognizable to myself

And the tie breaker is: Between 1990 and 1999, how many singles sold more than 1 million copies in the United Kingdom?

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The telephone number to ring in a non-emergency is 101. There is a telephone outside Leyburn Police station and one on the front wall of Hudson House in Reeth - both are free and will connect you directly to North Yorkshire Police Control room staff who can take the details of the job and pass on the information to an appropriate officer to deal with.

We are currently encouraging people to sign up for North Yorkshire Community Messaging to receive the latest crime notifications and community news happening in your local neighbourhood. You can sign up online at www.nycm.co.uk or fill in the form and hand or post to the local Police station. We are also running a Permanent marking scheme for all your property e.g. saddles, garden tools, farm tools, work tools, mobile phones and cycles. Please contact the Richmondshire Policing Team via email:

richmondshirepropertymarking@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk
or call the local Police station .

Over the last few months there have been several incidents regarding thefts of quad bikes and attempts on outbuildings. The two males who made an attempt to steal a quad bike in Marrick set off an alarm which alerted the owners and prevented the bike from being stolen.

In Angram an attempt was made on an outbuilding where a suspect vehicle was sighted several times thankfully nothing was taken.

In Muker unfortunately a quad was stolen. A quad and trailer were also stolen from an area near Healaugh around the same time but due to CCTV footage at this location and a tracker device as well as previous information provided about a suspect vehicle, the quad was found.

In Reeth two males in about their thirties were door knocking trying to sell a new boiler. The contact numbers given when called were unobtainable. If unsure as to a legitimate caller the advice is to not offer any information at all - just terminate the call immediately. The Police, Trading Standards or Action Fraud team can make the necessary checks. Simply dial the number 101 or contact Action Fraud on **03001232040**.

In Downholme 25 feed blocks in a square red container were stolen from a pallet in a yard costing a considerable amount. Damage was caused to Surrender smelt mill site where bricks have been removed off the monument and used to smash a flag stone. Given this forms part of the slew system on a 19th century heritage site, it is obviously thoughtless as well as upsetting and expensive to repair.

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From April 2017, there will be an allowance for trading income and another for property income.

What is the trading income allowance?

There will be a new allowance of £1,000 if you make money by selling goods or providing services. Basically, if your income is less than £1,000, you will not need to declare it to HMRC. This is helpful if you take on a small job, or sell a few things through eBay.

Previously, any income must be included in your tax return and, where appropriate, tax must be paid on it. However, from April 2017, any income from trading which is less than £1,000 will be covered by the new allowance. Therefore, you won't need to declare it to HMRC or pay any tax on it.

If your trading income is over £1,000, you'll have the option of either:

- working out your taxable profit in the usual way, i.e. by deducting expenses from income; or
- choosing to deduct the £1,000 allowance from your gross income. If you choose this route, the £1,000 will be instead of the actual expenses, not in addition to these costs. Therefore, this will benefit you if your expenses are less than £1,000 a year or if you'd rather save the time and effort of recording the actual expenses.

Example: Gemma has a job where she earns £35,000 a year. She also makes and sells some jewellery - she makes £900 per year from this. In the tax year ended 5 April 2017, Gemma will need to declare her income from her jewellery business in her tax return. She'll pay 20% tax on the profit. In the tax year starting on 6 April 2017, Gemma won't need to tell HMRC about the jewellery income as it's fully covered by the £1,000 allowance. Therefore, she'll pay no tax on this income.

What is the property allowance?

The property allowance works in broadly the same way as the trading

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allowance. It will also be set at £1,000 and will allow you to receive small amounts of property income without including it in a tax return, or paying tax on it.

As with the trading allowance, if the income is over £1,000, you can choose whether to calculate your profit in the usual way, or by deducting the £1,000 allowance from your gross income.

As with the trading allowance, this will benefit you if your expenses are less than £1,000 a year or if you'd rather save the time and effort of recording the actual expenses.

Please note: this new allowance doesn't affect the option of receiving income from letting a room in your house tax-free under the rent-a-room scheme.

What is rent-a-room scheme?

Income from renting out a room in your home to a lodger may qualify for 'rent-a-room relief', if:

- your gross rent-a-room income does not exceed £7,500, for the tax year ended 5 April 2017 (before the deduction of any expenses), and
- the source of the income relates only to one residence

If the above conditions are met, the income is exempt from tax and you may not claim any deductions for related expenses. You do not need to do anything for the exemption to apply; it will apply automatically unless you 'opt out'.

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In The Spotlight

As it is the start of the Swaledale Festival later this month, we thought it would be a good idea to put in the spotlight the brains and inspiration behind the Festival; the person whose dedication and hard work attracts so many top artists to Swaledale. Unfortunately, she was far too busy with festival work, so instead we asked the Artistic Director: Malcolm Creese.

Tell us about yourself in 50 words or less: Born in Bristol (musician parents), raised in London. Studied at Guildhall School of Music + OU Art History degree. Professional double bassist for 30 years - classical, jazz, recording. Directed Romsey and Petworth Festivals, and Swaledale since 2007. Hobbies: bell ringing, cryptic crosswords, antiques, watching rugby, cooking. Married to an angel called Eileen.

Tell us something about yourself that not a lot of people know: I used to be a window cleaner. (*Presumably while playing the banjo?*)

What was the first job you ever had? Stacking shelves and mopping floors in a supermarket.

What was the first single/album you bought? A cassette tape of music by Brahms.

Which is your favourite album? '8:30' by Weather Report.

Which notable musician has been the easiest to perform with? Cleo Laine.

Who do you think is the better singer: Rod Stewart or Sting? I wouldn't want to offend either, but I prefer Sting's music.

Which musician (living or deceased)

would you most like to perform with?

Miles Davis.

Wouldn't playing the harmonica be easier than the double bass? Yep.

What do you like/dislike about working in the Dales? It's a stunning place with some great venues for arts events, and endless possibilities to make a difference to a lot of people. I've made hundreds of friends in the Dales and I'm fortunate to work with a fantastic team of volunteers and staff. No dislikes.

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

A pint (and one for the wife of course).

What is your favourite meal? Brilliant bread, brilliant cheese and a good bottle of red.

Is the glass half full or half empty?

Three quarters full.

What would be your luxury on a desert island? A grand piano (I can't play one, but I'd like to learn).

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

Background music.

When are you going to sign up Bruce Springsteen for the Festival? Hmmm.

Ask him to call me . . .

Fourum at Marrick Priory

Sunday 7th May.

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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Joint Village Smarber Service</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	3.00 pm	<i>Cogden Hall Lambing Service for Good Shepherd Sunday. All welcome</i>	
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
11th May	7.30 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Service for Christian Aid Week</i>
14th May.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
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Richard Beal: Thank You

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	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	St Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
28th May.	8.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	9.30 pm	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
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It also meant we weren't holding on to plants in order to have plenty to sell on the day but could start putting them out as soon as they were ready. Cuttings need a minimum of six weeks to make sure they have properly established roots and we do always try to sell decent looking plants that are good value.

We are fortunate in having very good friends who bring us lots of spare plants from their own gardens which helps us to maintain our stock.

So if your garden suddenly develops a few bare patches at any time come along and see what's available in the Orchard to fill them. Alternatively come anyway to enjoy the beautiful blossom at this time of year.

Maggie Kentsbeer

News From St Andrew's

Car Boot Sale

St Andrew's Grinton are holding their annual Car Boot sale on Bank Holiday Monday 29th May on Parks Field, Grinton by kind permission of the Brown family. It's time then to turn out your cupboards, fill up your car and make some money. Gates open at 8.00am for sellers [£8 Cars, larger vehicles £10] and 9am for buyers [admission by donation]. Please note that no trade stands are allowed on the field for this charitable event. Donations for the church cake stall held on the field would be welcome - please contact Pat on 01969 622651. For general enquiries, please contact the Vicar 01748 884706. Thank you in advance for your support.

Lambing Service at Cogden Hall Farm, Grinton, with Reeth Band, Sun 7th May. All are welcome to this outdoor shed service at 3.00pm with refreshments to follow. Parking available on site.

Conservation Group - Sat 13th May, 10.30am - 12noon

We will be working in the churchyard on the collection of twigs/sticks for firewood and removing moss to reveal the graves now accessible following the tree works. All welcome to come and help with this spring clean. Scones & hot drinks provided to all comers.

Tree Works

These have now been completed and if you have a family grave at the western end of the graveyard that has previously been obstructed from view then hopefully the completion of these works will now made all graves visible and have opened up the view of the river from the churchyard. It was

unfortunate that the works were necessarily undertaken during a rather wet period but the ground has already made good recovery and should continue to do so. A happy addition of two new dwarf fruit trees [damson and apple] have been planted to benefit the resident bees and diversify the range of trees available in the churchyard for foraging [both insect and human]!

The Bells, The Bell.

We are at a good place with this work and the maintenance on the existing bells and final tuning of the 8 bells now in place has been completed. Only a bit of work now on making the bells a little easier to learn to use which requires either a sally guide or possibly a new floor in the tower to complete these works.

The Bees

Back down to two hives again as we began last season. One of the original colonies was lost in the late autumn due to losing the queen and being too late in the season for human intervention. A common situation. The bees are now busy foraging and seem to be increasing in numbers indicating healthy colonies though it's too early in season to risk a look inside the hives to confirm. Chris our beekeeper won the Richmond and District Beekeepers' Association Novices cup last year, though he says that that was "more down to the bees and local plant life than me."

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**Reeth Parish Council
March 2017**

The meeting began with a time of silence in memory of three councillors who had died in recent months - James Kendall shortly before the previous annual meeting; David Allinson in 2016; and Richard Beal earlier in March.

Several groups had expressed the wish to contribute to some sort of memorial for Coun Beal and consideration would be given to placing something suitable on the green.

Annual Parish Meeting: The parish accounts and Memorial Hall accounts were received. The chairman, Coun Cluderay, reported a successful year with an ongoing programme of repairs carried out around the parish and the installation of posts and chains to protect vulnerable parts of the green which had been damaged by vehicles. The weekly market was going well and a note of thanks would be sent to Colin Gardner the market manager for his hard work in ensuring its continued smooth running. The slots for charity stalls were also well booked up for the coming year.

Following on from a query at last year's meeting, the chairman read out a letter written in 1977 setting out the historic background to the Bonfire Hill charity which had originally been specified to fund four half crowns to be shared between poor widows in Healaugh. The clerk had not yet collected this year's contribution but would do so when convenient.

Green agreements: The clerk would redraft the green agreements before circulating them to business owners in order to clarify the restrictions on

what they were permitted to place on the green and cobbles.

Playground: The report from the district council on the playground equipment had been passed to Mr Whitehead to carry out the necessary work.

Best Kept Village Competition: The clerk would find out if Reeth, Healaugh and Fremington could be entered individually in different categories rather than together as one parish.

Maypole dancing: Permission was given to set up a maypole for local school children on the village green on April 12, weather permitting.

Street lights: The light in the Mews was now working but one was out at Fremington and would be reported.

Healaugh: There had been an offer from one resident to have defibrillator sited on her house wall. This would be looked into.

Grass cutting: The old lawnmower would be sold and a new strimmer would be bought.

Repairs: Coun Frankland reported that a second flag was now broken near the shop at the bottom of the village. Delivery drivers would be asked to avoid parking on the pavement and causing further damage. Drains on School Hill and elsewhere in the village were blocked and overflowing. The clerk would report these to Highways. Two loose flags near the Kings Arms would be fixed.

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Social Media

At the start of 2017, we decided to set up social media pages for the

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If you are a user of either platform, please check out our pages and tweets. The practice website also has a facility to display the last few tweets if you prefer to view things this way.

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**Melbecks Parish Council
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Notice boards: Quotes have now been received for the notice boards and it was agreed to go ahead with the purchase of these boards, and we will arrange installation ourselves. It was agreed to keep the board in the same position at Gunnerside, however it was thought better to move the one at Low Row next to the bus stop, where it would be easier for people to stop to read the notice board, and to put up notices.

Trees in Gunnerside Ghyll: Cllr McCartney has been in touch with the YDNPA ranger, Michael Briggs who has advised that they do not have any volunteers available at the moment, but he has no objection for us to do some work ourselves. Some of the smaller growth could be cleared easily, however a tree surgeon would be needed for the larger limbs. It was agreed to contact a tree surgeon to get some quotations. This work will need to be done before the bird nesting season starts.

Finance: The clerk's salary plus expenses were agreed and paid.

Wall at Lodge Green: The clerk advised that this has been reported to highways, and has been added to their programme of works.

Light in Gunnerside: The light that had been off was reported and this has now been repaired.

Drain at West End Cottage: This has been

causing problems in heavy rain again, and the clerk was asked to report this to highways again.

Drains on Brocca Bank: These are still not clear, and the clerk was asked to report this to highways again.

Trees at Peat Gate: The clerk was asked to notify highways of overgrowing trees on the road up to Peat Gate which are obscuring vision for vehicles.

RDC Small Parish Insurance Scheme: RDC has advised that it is no longer offering its Small Parish Insurance Scheme. The clerk has obtained 2 quotes for insurance, and cover has been put in place.

YDNPA: Oak Tree Barn, Low Row - The Council noted that the YDNPA has given consent for the crown cleaning of three trees located at Oak Tree Barn, Low Row.

Great North Air Ambulance: A letter of thanks was received for the £50 donation. Next meeting: Gunnerside Village Hall on Thursday May 4th 2017.

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This service of remembrance, which has been held almost continuously since 1809, will be at 7.00p.m. and people should meet in the Car Park at the west end of the village at 6-30p.m. The preacher this year will be the Moderator of the Northern Synod, the Rev. David Herbert. Refreshments will be served in the church afterwards.

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The Thursday Ladies Club is having a morning trip to the Bowes Museum and Barnard Castle on **Thursday 25 May**. Visitors and new members very welcome. Please contact Joan Rice for more details on **01748 886811**.

East Windy Hall Gallery Swaledale Festival Exhibition

A retrospective exhibition at East Windy Hall Gallery opens on **Saturday 27th May** in celebration of the life and work of local artist and sculptor Joy Bently, who passed away just before Christmas last year. The exhibition will feature paintings and sculpture by Joy together with work by a number of the

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Upper Dales Family History Group

March's speaker was Kate Hurst on the priests in her family tree - quite a lot of them, as well as a number of nuns. Kate had always been aware that a great uncle who died before she was even born had been a priest but when she began to research her family she had discovered several others going back into the early 18th century.

Kate began with an overview of Catholicism and some of the restrictions which had been applied to practising Catholics over the centuries, ranging from fines for not attending Anglican church services to extra taxes and bans on travel, inheritance and entry into some of the professions such as law - she also had examples of some of the ingenious ways in which families had got round these laws. Following the failure of the 1745 Jacobite rebellion the restrictions were gradually lessened, up to the time of the Catholic Emancipation Act in 1829.

Her own family had lived in Lancashire for centuries and had sent sons abroad to be educated for the priesthood as, at the time, there were no Catholic schools in England but English speaking colleges had been set up especially on the continent to fulfil the need.

In the 1740s two young brothers, John and William Hurst, travelled to Douai in France and Kate had used the documents from the college to trace their education there. John eventually returned to England to be headmaster of a school in the midlands before

periods as a private family chaplain. His brother had a far more dangerous career, remaining to teach in France where he was caught up in the French Revolution. In the next generation two nephews went first to the school where their uncle was headmaster, then to a college in Lisbon. Both were on the continent during the Peninsular Wars when the students were sent back to England for their own safety and the seminaries were taken over by the military.

Kate ended with a round up of useful sources for tracing Catholic ancestors and a list of publications, many of which are available online via Google Books and similar sites, such as 'A List of Roman Catholics in the County of York in 1604' edited by Edward Peacock and 'Also English Catholic Nonjurors 1715 with a summary of their estates'.

This month's meeting is on Wednesday, May 24, at 2.00pm in Fremington Sunday School when Dr Joan Heggie will be speaking on 'Women and Property in the North Riding'. Dr Heggie has been carrying out a pilot study using the register of deeds at NYCRO to explore women's involvement with property in the North Riding of Yorkshire in the 18th & 19th centuries.

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- 17th Swaledale Museum, Friends AGM & Fine Art Auction. 6.30pm
- 19th Cake Stall on Reeth Green for Christian Aid Week.
- 20th Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church, Coffee Morning.
- 20th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Swallows and Amazons*. 7.30pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3).
- 24th Upper Dales Family History Group, Fremington Sunday School, talk 'Women & Property in the North Riding' 2.00pm
- 25th TLC@Gunnerside visit to Bowes Museum and Barnard Castle.
- 25th Lady Maisery; Aldridge & Goldsmith, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm.
- 25th TLC@Gunnerside Village Hall, visit to Barnard Castle and Bowes Museum.
- 31st Swaledale Museum, talk, 'Nonconformist chapels in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale' 7.30pm

June

- 16th The Dreamers, Reeth Memorial Hall 8.00pm
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