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First Thoughts . . .

As primary school teachers know, each class has a variety of personalities: for example, the quiet ones who either just get on with things or who keep a low profile in the hope that they can get away with doing nothing; those who let you know they are there; those who find learning easy and so can fly; those who find learning a struggle, but nevertheless kept plugging away until things fell into place. Then there is the disruptive element - maybe just one or two - who make life difficult for everyone in the class. They seem to take up more of your time and energy than the rest of the class put together - to the detriment of their class mates' learning, but they are oblivious to this.

The saying "Give me a child until he is seven and I will show you the man" (Commonly attributed to the Jesuits, but actually it came from the Greek philosopher Aristotle.) suggests that we can more or less predict what someone will be like as an adult as much of their character and habits are formed by that age. You can argue about the age, but most would agree that this is fundamentally true.

So, imagine a primary school class

of children, all grown up and living in a village community and you will still have the same mix of characters: some of them quietly doing things within the community simple because they think it is a good thing to do; others who let you know exactly what they have done, but at least they have done something - unlike the quiet ones who have done nothing at all to help the community. As for the disruptive element, they are, for example, the dog walkers who think the rules about picking up their dog's mess do not apply to them; the litter louts; the drivers who think they can drive and park wherever and however they like. They are only a small minority but they have a disproportionate effect on the rest of us.

Back to the children: How do you want yours to grow up? I doubt any parent would want their children to be anything less than responsible members of the community. So what are we, as a community, doing to encourage this? What examples are we setting them? And what are we actually doing for them to make them feel included? After all, as George Benson (originally) sang: 'I believe the children are our future. Teach them well and let them lead the way.'

Over to you.

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**Taken by Zoe Foulerton
But where was she standing?**

Next month: Reeth's red squirrel, if anyone can get a snap of it.

Gazette Deadlines

The deadlines for the next two months are:

July issue: June 10th

August issue: July 4th

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee that items submitted close to or on the deadline date will be included. Quite often the Gazette is almost finished by that date, so the earlier items are submitted, the better.

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1	1495	First written record of Scotch Whisky appears
2	1953	Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II
3	1946	1st bikini bathing suit displayed (Paris)
4	1896	Henry Ford takes his 1st Ford through the streets of Detroit
5	1952	Test Cricket debut of Freddie Trueman v India at Headingley
6	1962	The Beatles meet their producer <i>George Martin</i> for 1st time
7	1893	<i>Gandhi's</i> first act of civil disobedience.
8	1969	Brian Jones is asked to leave The Rolling Stones
9	1967	Boycott scores 246 not out v India, Leeds
10	1829	The first Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race takes place
11	1964	Queen Elizabeth orders Beatles to her birthday party; they attend
12	1931	Al Capone is indicted on 5,000 counts of prohibition and perjury
13	1920	US Post Office says children can no longer be sent by parcel post
14	1847	Robert Bunsen invents the Bunsen burner
15	1215	King John signs <i>Magna Carta</i> at the bottom
16	1960	"Psycho" released; shower sales fall
17	1970	Edwin Land patents the Polaroid camera
18	1815	Battle of Waterloo
19	1917	The British Royal Family, adopts the name of Windsor
20	1837	Queen Victoria at 18 ascends British throne
21	1990	Little Richard gets a star on Hollywood's walk of fame
22	1342	Bilbo Baggins returns to his home at Bag End (<i>Shire Reckoning</i>)
23	1975	Alice Cooper falls off stage in Vancouver, breaks 6 ribs
24	1963	1st demonstration of home video recorder, at BBC Studios, London
25	1798	US passes Alien Act allowing president to deport dangerous aliens
26	1284	According to the Lüneburg manuscript, a piper leads 130 children of Hamelin away
27	1967	The world's first ATM is installed in Enfield, London
28	1846	Saxophone is patented by Antoine-Joseph "Adolfe" Sax
29	1613	Shakespeare's <i>Globe Theatre</i> burns down
30	1755	Philippines close all non-Catholic Chinese restaurants

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Post Office News

We have previously updated you on the letters sent out by the Department of Work and Pensions to Post Office Card Account (POCA) holders encouraging them to have their benefits paid into a bank account. The DWP has now informed the Post Office that they are writing to POCA customers in the pension age group aged up to 79 years - although we know for a fact that they have been doing this for some time.

Some of you may be concerned or confused by these letters and think that you have no option but to agree to this. This is not the case. If you do not have a bank account or are unable to open one - or if you simply prefer to continue using your POCA - then you can continue to do so. It is entirely up to you if you choose to have your payments made into a bank or not.

HMRC are also adept at causing confusion as they are still sending out tax bills which state on them that payment can be made at the Post Office. This is no longer the case as HMRC (and not the Post Office) made the decision last year that this was no longer an option. Yet they are still using stationery that says it is.

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Wednesday 13 June 2018 at 2.00pm.

This is a public meeting and all hall users, residents and anyone who has an interest in the use or running of the Village Hall, or would like to have, is very welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Any enquiries or points for the agenda to
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**Reeth Parish Council
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Police Report: PCSO Lydia Ford attended the meeting to discuss the recent vandalism in the playground and possible strategies to avoid future incidents. She would also follow up reports of damage in the public toilets.

Langhorne Drive: The clerk would report an overgrown hedge in Langhorne Drive to Highways as it was impeding the pavement.

Poppy Appeal: In response to a letter from Martin Sunderland regarding the commemoration of the end of the First World War, the council agreed to fund a number of large poppies to be placed on the posts near the war memorial.

Ward Boundaries: The final recommendations of the ward boundary review were noted.

Street Lights: Coun Meffen would check the status of the light at High Fremington. One light in Quaker Close was still off and the low level lights along the path there had still not been fixed.

Councillor Beal Memorial Seat: The base was now in place and the seat was ready to be fixed. *

Highways: The clerk had got prices for a moveable speed warning sign. Collapsed retaining walls near Reeth School and on the Marrick road would be reported to Highways.

District Council Report: A letter from Coun Blackie was noted regarding the use of lattice type masts which could be shared by several mobile phone providers rather than single poles.

Healough Defibrillator: A report that the equipment was not in working order was due to a misunderstanding.

Waste Bins: The clerk would ask the district council if recycling bins could be provided around the green. Coun Frankland pointed out that the waste bins had not been emptied for several days rather than daily.

Village Green: Coun Frankland had reseeded the bonfire site.

Dog Fouling: Coun Mitchell suggested that a 'no fouling' sign should be placed on the Arkengarthdale Road if a suitable site could be found as some dog walkers were still not picking up waste.

Tracy Little

** Editor's Note: I was the first to sit on the bench after installation. I sang a Bruce Springsteen song and chanted. 'Come on you 'ull'. Richard would have hated it. :-)*

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The Friends of Marrick Priory would like to invite you to join them on the afternoon of Sunday 22nd July for their annual Strawberry Tea. There will be activities for the young and sumptuous strawberry fare for all. We will also be entertained by Locomotion, a Morris Dance team from Darlington. Further details to follow.

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With the holiday season underway, we would like to remind people to plan ahead and order their medication in advance. We can accommodate extra orders in advance if you are going to be away when your medication is due to be re-ordered - please speak to one of our dispensers. We are also grateful if people could allow 2 working days for ordering and collecting of routine repeat medication as some medicines may need to be ordered in.

We will be hosting a first aid course again for parents of young children and babies. The course is provided free of charge and will be held on Thursday 5th July at the practice. From the positive feedback we received last time we ran this, we are hoping again to improve parents' confidence and skills at dealing with medical emergencies. For further details, please contact Adele at the practice.

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Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

The Museum is open every day from 10.00am to 5.00pm. If you want to come earlier or later in the day, try contacting us. If you don't have time for the Museum, you can always visit our shop. Come and see some of Ann Hewitt's new season woven scarves, inspired by the patterns and colours of our local lichens. They are as much works of art as fashion items, so they have been displayed in our Upper Gallery.

Last month brought some surprising new acquisitions. We have been given the remains of a World War II British Army 2 inch mortar bomb. Not to panic, just the fins and completely safe. It was found by the donor whilst swimming in the Swale between Healaugh and the Swing Bridge on 6th May. It has the date 1942 on one of the fins. The donor wonders if it is a legacy from the RECCE corps when they trained in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale.

Our second donation is a very fine fountain pen that once belonged to Dr Speirs, which was brought in by a collector, who would like to return it to its 'home' in Reeth. We wonder how many prescriptions were signed using it by this famous doctor of the Dale?

Our Friends of the Museum Lecture programme continues, but places are booking fast. We highly recommend that you contact us beforehand to secure your seat - to avoid disappointment.

Wednesday 20th June: Dr Christine Hallas, *'The Garths of Crackpot, A Swaledale Yeoman Family'*.

Saturday 30th June: Richard Lamb - A Tour of the Grinton Mill Site 10.00am & 2.00pm. (Limited numbers)

Wednesday 11th July (repeated from 9th May): Helen Bainbridge, *'A Little Country in Itself - Ingilby and Hartley's Swaledale'*

Wednesday 18th July: David Johnson, *'Lime kilns in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale: the where, the when and the what for?'* Roger Preston's stunning black and white photographs of some of our local lime kilns will be on display in the Upper Gallery.

For more information and booking contact Helen Bainbridge at The Swaledale Museum, The Green, Reeth, DL11 6TX preferably by e-mail at museum.swaledale@btinternet.com or by telephone **01748 884118** or **07969823232**. Visit our website www.swaledalemuseum.org to find out more about what we do.

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Let's Get Lyrical

So, did you enjoy Eurovision? No need to tell you the answers really, but here they are anyway:

- Love is just like a merry-go-round with all the fun of the fair - **Sandie Shaw with the song Puppet on a String in 1967**
- Come closer, come closer and listen, the beat of my heart keeps on missing - **Lulu with Boom Bang-a-Bang in 1969 (tied)**
- Though it hurts to go away, it's impossible to stay; but there's one thing I must say before I go - **Brotherhood of Man with Save Your Kisses for Me in 1976**
- You gotta speed it up and then you gotta slow it down - **Bucks Fizz with Making Your Mind Up in 1981**
- And we're all gonna shine a light together, all shine a light to light the way - **Katrina and the Waves with Love, Shine a Light in 1997**

The tiebreaker: The UK has finished as runner-up on a record 15 occasions.

And the winner is: Not That Man Thorogood. He was too much of a coward to admit his encyclopaedic knowledge of Eurovision and so got his sister, Celia, to enter instead and she is the winner.

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- Oh he is more, so much more than a pretty
- Reach out and touch faith, your own ..
- In the midnight moonlight, I'll be walking a long and lonely mile
- White boy in town, big black, blue sound

And his tie breaker: How many top 40 hits has David Essex had?

Tricky, eh? Don't worry though, I only got 3 of them; and if you are the only one to enter, even if you don't know them all, you'll win.

The usual rules apply. Trips down to Essex to search for answers are allowed, but not recommended.

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Thumbs Up For Dales Bike Centre Expansion

Members of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's planning committee have voted unanimously in favour of plans that will see a Swaledale cycling business more than double in size.

Stuart and Brenda Price of the Dales Bike Centre in Fremington near Reeth have received planning permission to build a new accommodation block and an extension to their café as well as other facilities.

The Centre is ideally located for people looking for a base from which to access Swaledale's extensive network of mountain biking trails - not least the new family-friendly Swale Trail, which opened recently.

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YDNPA Member Champion for Development Management, Robert Heseltine, said: "The owners and staff of the Dales Bike Centre have worked consistently hard to make the business a success in the past ten years. They've helped introduce many people to the delights of the National Park - its landscape, heritage and communities - and have provided a great boost to the local economy. When all the work is done, the Dales Bike Centre will be one of the Yorkshire Dales National Park's best visitor destinations."

YDNPA Chief Executive, David Butterworth, added: "Dales Bike Centre is a wonderful example of how a successful business can develop within the Yorkshire Dales National Park. It is a testament to Stuart and Brenda Price's vision and entrepreneurship - and it is great to see their dreams come true. Dales Bike Centre offers outstanding opportunities to people from all over the country to experience the National Park."

Andrew Fagg
YDNPA Media Officer

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Reeth Gazette Community Chest

This month's recipients are **The Friends of Marrick Priory**. Here's what they do:

Marrick Priory is a residential education and activity centre situated a few miles down the valley of the Swale from Reeth. Over the last forty years the Priory has provided adventurous activities seeking to enable young and old to unlock their potential. It has sought to develop self-awareness, team building and the enjoyment of the outdoors in the beautiful setting of Swaledale.

The Friends of Marrick Priory are a group of volunteers whose concern is to support the ongoing work of the Priory. The Friends seek to raise funds for the bursary fund which assists the schools whose young people would otherwise be unable to afford to attend the Priory.

Funds raised have also been used to replace worn waterproof clothing and other equipment. Last year The Friends provided a multi-fuel stove in the Prioresses Room. This is a space used mainly for quiet activities, the addition of the stove has made the room much more comfortable. More recently the lighting in the Chapel has been upgraded to enhance the use of this unique space. Later this year The Friends are hopefully planning to assist with a visiting group of refugees from Middlesbrough.

As a group The Friends are ably assisted by partners and husbands as a wide variety of fund raising activities are planned and put on to raise the necessary funds. This summer The

Friends will be on Reeth Green on Friday 27th July with a cake stall. You will be warmly welcomed to meet with us for a Strawberry Tea at the Priory, entertainment will be provided at this event by Locomotion, a folk dance team from Darlington. The date of this event to be confirmed.

Later in the year, on Friday 12th October, The Friends will be holding a quiz in Reeth Memorial Hall and - yes Derek Pollard will be returning as the quiz master.

The committee of The Friends hail from Richmond, Reeth, Healaugh and Low Row. We are a group of quite mature ladies and new members would be welcome. We feel that all that Marrick Priory is and does for (mainly) young people is well worth supporting and we hope to be able to continue in providing help for the future. Do look out for our publicity in future issues of the Gazette.

Celia Richards

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If you'd like your group to benefit, email 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.

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North Yorkshire Police: 10 Phone Frauds

(It's long - but worth reading.)

Fraudsters are becoming increasingly sophisticated in the way that they deceive people - especially over the phone. They will often call you claiming they're from the police, your bank or some other trusted organisation saying that you have been a victim of fraud or that you owe, or are owed, money. It is easy for them to convince you too, since they can both fake the telephone number on the screen and do their research to find out some of your basic bank and personal details. Here we cover some of the most recent types of frauds carried out by criminals over the phone, both nationwide and right here in North Yorkshire, to help you to recognise them.

1. Fake police scam

This is a call from someone claiming to be from the police or your bank telling you there's a problem with your card or bank account. They may ask for your account and card details, including your PIN number. They may ask you to withdraw money to assist a police investigation and even offer to send a courier to collect your card or money from you so they can resolve the problem. They may also advise transferring your money to a 'safe account' to protect it. The caller will often sound professional and try to convince you that your card has been cloned or that your money is at risk. This is a common scam and the police or your bank would never ask you to withdraw money or move it to a safe account.

2. Computer repair scams

A fraudster may call you claiming to be

from a well-known company, such as Microsoft, Apple or your broadband provider. They'll tell you that your computer has a problem and they can help you to solve it. They may instruct you to download what is known as a 'Remote Access Tool'. This gives the criminal access to everything on your computer including your online banking. Remember, genuine computer service companies don't contact customers this way and you should never let anyone remotely access your computer.

3. Investment fraud

Investing in stocks and shares or any other commodity can be a successful way of making money. However, it can also lead to people losing their entire life savings. Fraudsters will call you and persuade you to invest in all kinds of products, offering high rates of return, particularly over long periods of time, which often do not exist. Remember, genuine investment companies will not cold call you.

4. Premium rate 'Insolvency Service' phone scam

This telephone scam asks you to make unscheduled and unnecessary calls to the Insolvency Service - a Government agency that supports people in financial distress, tackling financial wrongdoing and maximising returns to creditors. Victims are asked to dial a telephone number that, although it does connect to the Insolvency Service, is not one of their official numbers and is premium-rate that costs a lot of money.

5. Bogus bailiffs

Victims receive a cold call by someone claiming to be a bailiff working on behalf of a court, attempting to recover funds for a non-existent debt. Fraudsters request payment by bank trans-

fer and if refused they threaten to visit the people's homes or place of work in order to recover the debt that is owed. The fraudsters often use the names of certified Bailiff Enforcement Agents such as "Scott Davis", "Stephen King" and "Mark Taylor". Remember to always make vigorous checks if you ever get a cold call associated with a bailiff, always request details of the debt in writing to confirm its legitimacy and never feel rushed or intimidated to make a decision based on a phone call - a legitimate company will be prepared to wait whilst you verify information.

6. PPI fraud

Fraudsters pose as officials often from the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) and cold call people stating that they are eligible for a Payment Protection Insurance (PPI) claim. The fraudsters tell you how much PPI you can claim back but emphasise that an advance fee payment is required in order to make the claim successful. You should never take up offers of PPI claims on the spot from cold calls and text messages.

7. Tax rebate fraud

Victims receive a cold call from fraudsters posing as local council officials or professionals stating that they are eligible for a general tax or council tax rebate. They also use a range of other techniques, such as sending text messages, to convince the intended victims that their tax rebate is legitimate, when in fact this may not be the case. The fraudsters will tell you how much tax you can claim back but emphasise that an advance fee payment is required in order to make the tax claim successful. Remember, never take up offers of tax rebates on the spot from

cold calls and text messages.

8. HMRC fraud

Fraudsters cold call victims and convince them that they owe unpaid tax to HMRC. They also leave victims automated voicemails saying that they owe HMRC unpaid taxes. When victims call back on the number provided, they are told that there is a warrant out in their name and if they don't pay, the police will arrest them. They may also use text messages that ask victims to urgently call back on the number provided. When victims call back, they are told that there is a case being built against them for an outstanding debt and they must pay immediately. It's important to know that the HMRC will never use texts to tell you about a tax rebate or penalty or ever ask for payment in this way.

9. Compensation calls

This telephone scam involves fraudsters cold calling their victims and claiming to be from the Financial Ombudsman Service, telling them they have a cheque for a large amount of money from a compensation claim. The victim is then often told to buy an iTunes (or similar voucher) roughly to the value of £300 to 'release' the compensation. They then claim that a courier will collect it from their home address and that a cheque will be sent to them in the post. Never buy iTunes or gift vouchers if instructed to by someone claiming to be from a government body or official and never hand over any payment to anyone claiming to work at the ombudsman - their service is free to all consumers and they would never ask you for money over the phone.

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10. Identity fraud

Identity fraud involves the misuse of an individual's personal details to commit crime. Your details are valuable to criminals and can be misused by them, or sold to others. If your data is obtained by criminals it may be used to obtain credit cards or bank accounts in your name, as well as numerous other financial products. You should always be extremely wary of unsolicited phone calls claiming to be from your bank or phone provider. Particularly if they are requesting personal information such as dates of birth or passwords. Remember, your personal information is valuable, protect it.

If you believe you have been a victim of fraud:

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In July 2017 SWAAG led a large excavation near Hagg Farm in Fremington. The dig, which was strongly supported by over 70 volunteers, received funding from the Yorkshire Dales National Park Sustainable Development Fund.

It was the first large scale excavation on the Hagg site. Project Leader, Philip Bastow, said: "Public support for the dig has been overwhelming. This is the largest project that we have undertaken. Our finds have now all been professionally examined and it has been confirmed that the site has regional importance. We are delighted to confirm that we will be returning to the site from 4 to 18 July this year."

The finds include interesting Roman

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artefacts that hint towards both domestic and trade use, raising more questions than answers. Philip continued: "We are discovering an exciting new phase in the history of Swaledale. It's a challenging project and every new find raises new questions that we need to answer. Please call our co-ordinator, Andrea, and book a place to help us."

This is very much a community project and SWAAG would welcome support from local volunteers with an interest in archaeology. There are no charges for participation and all equipment and training will be provided. They just want your enthusiasm.

The dig will be held from Wednesday 4th July to Wednesday 18th July. Anyone interested in taking part should contact SWAAG at andrea@SWAAG.org

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Upper Dales Family History Group

In April we had two speakers, Janet Ratcliffe and Sue Thorne, who are involved with a project chronicling the history of the village of Sessay near Thirsk.

In the course of their research they had stumbled across a collection of handwritten and illustrated magazines, 33 issues in all, produced by a group of former schoolfriends in their late teens and early 20s and circulated around the whole group. Each girl in turn added a section and the whole magazine was then edited by Fanny Booth, a farmer's daughter from Warlaby. Other contributors included some of the daughters of Rev George Dupois from Sessay and friends who had met at a school in Grantham.

Janet and Sue had begun by researching the Rev Dupois and explained the circumstances behind his appointment to the very comfortable living at Sessay where he lived the life of a country gentleman and was credited with resuscitating the local cricket team in between bringing up a large family. A late 19th century census shows the rector and his wife at home with several of their seven daughters (the sons were away at school) looked after by two footmen and several maids.

Three of the daughters, Julia, Laura and Netta, were amongst the writers of the magazine which they filled with serious poems and humorous limericks, romantic stories in serial form, recipes and a wide variety of articles. As well as the insights from the magazines themselves which begin in 1890, Janet

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and Sue had been able to follow the girls' progress through newspaper reports of the many social events they attended - balls, concerts, garden fetes and sports featured large, as did amateur dramatics and musical performances where they are recorded as taking part. The whole magazine has now been photographed by the North Yorkshire County Record Office and can be read on microfiche in Northallerton.

This month's meeting is at 7.30pm on Wednesday, June 27, in Fremington Sunday School. Gill Parkes, an archivist from Durham County Record Office, will be speaking on "And the bride wore...", based on group wedding photographs from the archives. This talk will be illustrated by some of the photographs and will highlight the changing fashions of the day and look at weddings across a wide social range, with some of the stories of the families in the photographs. Ranging from Victorian times to more modern day weddings this is a look at some of the more unusual resources held by the Durham County Record Office.

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We don't like to boast but we are proud of the accolades that the Festival has won. We've picked up six major national and international awards over the last few years. We've been

shortlisted for the prestigious Queen's Award for Voluntary Service 2018, in recognition of our strong volunteer ethos. We'll hear in early June if we've been successful. We couldn't achieve any of what we do without our loyal bunch of volunteers who contribute so much, so willingly to help make the Festival successful year after year.

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I mentioned in last month's report that I'd written to Durham CC advising them in a 'letter before action' that we were intending to apply for a Judicial Review. This has now produced a response from their head of technical services, John Reed. Although it is mostly non-committal civil servant speak, it does confirm that they will consider our request for the Cl66 to be upgraded to Priority 1 in their upcoming annual review.

I replied to John Reed and included copies of six articles the Teesdale Mercury have printed through the winter months that are dedicated to the Stang and the problems associated with it; also I directed him and his fellow decision-makers to 'The Stang Road Condition' Facebook page, which has scores of posts, pictures and videos highlighting the dangers of travelling over the Stang in winter. So, they should all be aware of the particular and exceptional conditions of this road.

I understand DCC's annual review should be held in May so by the time you read this we may know the outcome of their deliberations. Let's hope it's favourable for us. Should this not be so, we will at least have further evidence to support our case when applying for a Judicial Review but with luck that may not be necessary.

If you access 'The Stang Road Condition' on Facebook you can download copies of the correspondence I've mentioned with DCC.

J.E.D. Collins
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3rd June	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC <i>Swaledale Festival Service with Marske Choir</i>	
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Baptism of Jake Williams</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.00 pm	Grinton at The Vicarage	<i>Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
9th June	6.00 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Church Festival</i>
10th June	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>Holy Communion</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	

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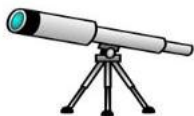
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	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	6.30 pm	St Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
24th June	9.30 pm	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Holy Communion</i>
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Astronomy In The Two Dales

"Twas on the good ship Venus, my god you should have seen us, the figurehead was a girl in bed and the mast was a giant . . ."

Hello there, yes Venus, the second planet from the sun and considered to be Earth's sister or twin. The brightest object in the sky, next to Jupiter and the Moon, enveloped in dense clouds, Venus's surface has only been glimpsed by probes that have survived the horrific conditions, before being "dissolved" by the heat, 465 centigrade, and pressure, 90 times the atmospheric pressure of Earth; not to mention the clouds of sulphuric acid. Life as we know it is impossible on Venus. That said, the conditions are not too dissimilar to that of the volcanic vents found on the sea floor of oceans on Earth.

The main geological feature is that of the volcano and there are thousands of them, some still active today, these have formed the smooth lava flow



surface detected by RADAR from space probes. There are six mountain ranges on Venus some 7 miles high, a climber's dream. Combined with the length of the Venusian day, 116.75 Earth days, light is not a problem for the explorer - just the fact that you would be compressed flat and fried before you knew it; and you could marvel at the Sun travelling from west to east as you were.

The first probe to land on the surface of any other planet, Venera 9 a Russian probe, landed on Venus on October 22nd 1975 and lasted 53 minutes on the surface before it succumbed. This was also the first time images of the surface of Venus had been taken. (See next page)

When Venus is observed from the Earth it is seen to rise in the morning; it then overtakes us and is seen to set in the west. Hence the morning and evening star definitions. Venus orbits the sun 13 times, in the same time Earth orbits the sun 8 times and if you plot all the paths that Venus takes you end up with a pattern that is known as the pentagram of Venus, a pretty



pattern but unlikely to protect you from rude punk songs.

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The concert arranged to raise funds for the Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team's 50th Anniversary Year, took place in St. Andrew's Church, Grinton on Sunday 15th April. A large appreciative audience enjoyed a varied programme of music, including songs and dances, setting the mood for a celebration of the team's 50 years service to the public. Donations on the day and following the concert, with gift aid claims added, raised over £1,000 towards their financial target.

A busy day on Sunday May 6th saw the band playing at Kirkby Malzeard at 10.30am, entertaining the crowd waiting for the Tour de Yorkshire cycle race to pass through the village. After marching through the village, the band played for two hours in searing heat before setting off to travel to Cogden Hall.

St. Andrew's Church, Grinton "Lambing Service" took place for the second year running in an empty barn at Cogden Hall at 3.00pm. The band played for the hymns, during the service, which celebrated the harvest of lambs born in the Dale this year.

June engagements

One of the band's major events of the year is the Swaledale Festival Concert. This will be held, for the second year running, in St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale at 7.30pm on Tuesday 5th June.

Our annual visit to Eggleston, to play for the Gala, is on Saturday 9th June starting at 1.30pm. This is always a fun event as our flugelhorn player, and resident comedian, Andy Nicholson, is

the MC for the Gala. He is always good for a laugh.

We hope, once again, to play on the Green at Reeth on Sunday 17th June at 2.00pm if the weather is kind; if not in Reeth Memorial Hall. The proceeds from the collection on the day will be donated to a fund set up in support of the grandson of the band's drummer Bert Chidsey. Ryan Chidsey is three years old and has been diagnosed with the rare condition Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. If you wish to know more about this Family Fund it can be found on the internet "Just Giving - Our Fight for Ryan". Please come along to support this event to raise money for a very worthy cause, if you are unable to attend, donations can be made through any band member.

Another regular annual visit, this time to St. Mary's Church, Richmond, has been built into the band calendar over the last few years. This is to play a concert for Mother's Union Charities, organised by Susan Scrafton. The concert this year, which will be followed by tea in the church as usual, will be held on Saturday 30th June at 3pm (not Sunday as reported last month, apologies for that).

July engagements

8th July: Reeth Sports Day, The Sports Pavilion, Reeth. Time to be confirmed.

12th July: Fundraising Concert for the School Band's trip to Germany. Richmond School. Time to be confirmed.

15th July: Reeth Green 2.00pm.

29th July: The Buck Inn, Reeth. Beer and Cider Festival. Time to be confirmed.

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Wednesday 6th June, 7.30pm: Maya Youssef (Syria) at St Andrews, Grinton - joint promotion with The Swaledale Festival. Maya is The Queen of the Qanun - a 78-stringed trapezoidal-shaped, plucked zither. Joining her are Elizabeth Nott (percussion) and Barney Morse-Brown (cello). Tickets via Swaledale Festival.

Thursday 14th June: Steve Turner sings and plays concertina, cittern, mandolin, banjo and vocals. 'The best spot I've seen recently was Steve Turner - total intensive musical focus and a vast serious repertoire.' (Nancy Kerr). See <http://www.steve-turner.co.uk> Tickets £10 (£12 door)

Sat 21st July: Evie Ladin & Keith Terry. Multi-talented singer, songwriter, clawhammer banjo player and step-dancer Evie Ladin is steeped in Appalachian music and dance. Joining her on bass, percussion, backing vocals, double bass, cajon, body music and dance is Keith Terry (founder of the International Body Music Festival). Tickets £12 (£14 door)

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With immediate effect local groups in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale can apply for a grant of up to £400, either to help with the purchase of equipment or with running costs. Applications will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and applicants will need to explain what the money will be used for and demonstrate the positive impact it will have on the community or group.

Grants will be awarded until funds for 2018 have been exhausted and the next phase of grants will be announced after next year's AGM in April 2019.

Hudson House exists to be of benefit to the community and we really want to make a difference with this scheme. So whether your group needs £40 or £400, please get in touch. All applications will be considered.

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This talk will explore Sinclair's fascination with the local landscape and how she used it to examine attitudes to women. Sinclair was an internationally famous novelist, poet and local historian, a pioneer of psychological analysis and a suffragist.

Discover why she came to Swaledale and her legacy in this talk by Helen who is the curator of the Swaledale Museum, Reeth, a freelance exhibition curator and the President of the Wensleydale Arts Society.

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This is a circular walk on footpaths, bridleways and quiet roads through Swaledale and Wensleydale and offers some of the best walking that the Yorkshire countryside has to offer. After starting at Harmby Village Hall,

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We charge an entry fee to cover the cost of, for example, hiring several village halls, provision of food and drink, transportation for anyone dropping out through injury or fatigue and first aid at the finish. After the event our intention is to use any surplus funds to make a donation to St Gemma's Hospice in Leeds. We anticipate around 200 people entering the event and over 100 have already signed up.

The event is held with kind permission of the walk's originator Jill King, & the Cleveland LDWA Group, and is available as an 'Anytime Challenge' walk that could be completed over two to three days.

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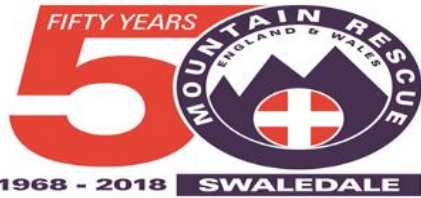
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Ancient History ... Computer Style

Well that was a weird trip down memory lane: In a dark damp trunk (with rusty hinges that had to be forced) hidden in our outhouse I found things that really defined a major part of my life in the early 80s and 90s and led me to working with computers.

They were numerous card folders - each containing a computer cassette with old computer programs dating back to the BBC Micro Model B that I bought in early 1982. From these cassettes you can tell what I was into back then - computer programming. This was before the days when floppy disk drives were affordable for home users - and before hard disks were even affordable for small businesses, so you plugged your computer into your TV and a cassette player, then after a long period of screeching from the cassette player the computer was ready to use.

Three of the things I found were cassettes of the computer languages Lisp, Forth and Pascal, all of which I went on to teach in college (along with quite a few others) and ultimately I ended up running the computer department. This was in the days when people wrote computer programs for fun and it was quite addictive. I also found a tape of "Turtle Graphics" which was a forerunner of the educational computer language 'Logo', which I have used over the years to teach young children early programming

ideas and which was still used in schools to the end of the 20th century.

The other odd item I found was a book entitled 'Archimedes Utilities'. This was designed for the replacement to the BBC Micro and was again made by Acorn Computers. It was called Acorn Archimedes and was again adopted by the BBC as the new BBC computer (though it was a short lived arrangement with the BBC). It didn't use Windows or MacOS, it used a system called Arthur. This was a rush job, because the computers were barely ready by the launch date and the programs were not finished and I have to say Arthur was pretty pointless - though it did use a mouse to start programs, but after that you lost the mouse completely. Before too long they developed a new system called RiscOS - which for its time was truly revolutionary and a lot better than Windows or MacOS at that time (both of which were in their infancy).

The electronics technology inside the Archimedes was an early version of the chip called Acorn Risc Machine (ARM for short).

Acorn Computers as a computer maker/brand sadly disappeared many years ago. They just could not compete on the global stage with massive US corporations (Windows or Mac at the time both 'acquiring' ideas from Acorn that subsequently appeared in Windows and MacOS without any credit to Acorn's innovations). The RiscOS computer actually re-emerged under license and continued to develop with a niche fan base for years.

So what is the point of this ramble? Well Acorn Computers still exists today and are highly successful, having

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morphed into the company called ARM (originally the A stood for Acorn but now stands for Advanced). They have become a global brand in the chip market like Intel and AMD but they have in recent years focussed on the mobile device market. ARM chips are now widely used in a vast range of mobile devices and tiny computers like the Raspberry Pi I wrote about a few months ago. So with hindsight it was sad when Acorn Computers apparently disappeared, but they have transformed into one of the most important global tech brands - and the device you are reading now may well have an ARM chip in it.

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2 Dales Football

As the season draws to a close, the Under 11s played 3 matches in one week, 2 of which were postponements. Played Bedale at Spennithorne short of players as Alfred Atkin is still out of action with an injury. Dales started well and had the edge in the first quarter of an hour and Oliver Scott scored first. Bedale quickly rallied and equalised. Again Oliver put us ahead only for Bedale to equalise with an own goal. Dales then seemed to go to pieces. They won possession time and again only just to give it away. Lost 2-6 in a poor performance.

The following Tuesday played Catterick Garrison Under 10s away. Our squad is a mixture of Under 10s and 11's so we were playing a slightly younger team but Garrison have a well drilled squad managed by a former 2Dales player. Dales played much better than the previous Saturday. Oliver took an early lead with an excellent goal but some good play on their part saw Garrison equalise. 1-1 at half time and the start of some drizzle. Dales saw some good passing especially compared with the Bedale match and Ben Alderson in particular, showed some very good defending. Oliver got his second just bouncing over the keeper's head and only tight defending kept our score down. Josh Luchford was all over the field as usual while Nicholas O'Keefe made some good saves and Jack Dalton was solid in defence. Magnus Nathan-Thomas continues to improve and shows good control when he can get the ball. Won 3-1.

2 days later played Leyburn who have

a strong team and opened the scoring. Dales played well but again tended to give the ball away unnecessarily as Leyburn tackled well. Faith Andrews equalised using her speed. Leyburn were all round our goal until a Dales player cleared the ball into empty space in the Leyburn half. A Leyburn defender ran towards it and their keeper had ample opportunity to run out and clear it but saw no danger. Faith was a dozen or more yards behind the Leyburn guy but overtook him, got the ball and still at full speed took it to within a couple of paces of the goalie and powered it in. This drew gasps at her speed from parents from both sides. Sadly, the strength of the Leyburn team saw them score 2 more to give a 3-1 loss.

We now plan for next season to try and keep football alive. Sadly, we will see the Under 11s move on or leave football as our League finishes at 11 and we don't have enough to play 11x11 anyway. The dwindling number of children makes continuation very difficult but we hope to run Under 9s and/or Under 8s but urgently need new players. Some matches will now be played on Saturdays. Ian Rowland-Hill is taking the Level 1 FA Course so, with Simon, we will have coaches but need more players if we are to field regular teams. We are particularly looking for those who will be school years 2, 3 or 4 in September and, of course, welcome girls to play.

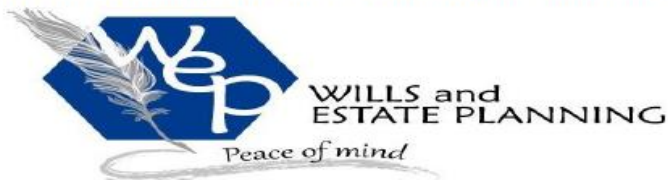
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Teams (maximum of six) can be booked at £8 per person by contacting Ian (884854) or John (886246). Save the date.

Evidence for the Bible

On Tuesday June 12, Brian Edwards, co-author of the book *Evidence for the Bible* will be giving an illustrated presentation on archaeological finds, including many housed in the British Museum, which authenticate and illustrate the biblical record. The informative and fast moving talk will lift people and events from the pages of the Bible, setting them in the context of time and place, and will be followed by a question and answer session.

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Toby, Curator of Arms and Armour at the Wallace Collection, has published many books and is seen regularly on television, presenting *Metalworks: The Knight's Tale* and recently appearing in *A Stitch in Time*, both on BBC4. A practitioner as well as a scholar, Toby helped found the dangerous sport of modern competitive jousting and regularly participates in major international tournaments.

Toby examines key implications of Richard's severely curved spine. How could he have worn full armour and fought in three battles? How might his armour have been used to disguise his condition and present him as a powerful warrior? He argues that Richard's princely armour was to radiate justifications of his right to rule as a king, chosen by God as a wielder of divine power on Earth.

This special lecture, on Tuesday **12th June at 2.00pm**, is in **Tennants Garden Rooms, Leyburn**. Tickets, including a 2 course lunch, cost £20 and must be booked and prepaid through Angela Keeble on:

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- 2nd Arkengarthdale Sports Annual Sports Day, Langthwaite. To commence at 1.00pm
- 6th Maya Youssef, St Andrew's, Grinton. 7.30pm
- 12th Brian Edwards 'Evidence for the Bible' - Reeth Evangelical Cong. Church. 7.30pm
- 14th Steve Turner, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 16th Coffee Morning, Reeth Evangelical Cong Church 10.00am
- 25th Reeth Parish Council, Reeth Memorial Hall. 7.00pm
- 27th Upper Dales Family History Group talk, Fremington Sunday School. 7.30pm
- 28th TLC@Gunnernside summer coach outing to Harrogate and RHS Harlow Carr. Contact Sue at nickandsuebarron2@gmail.com

July

- 2nd Grinton & Ellerton Parish Council, Grinton Parish Hall. 7.15pm
- 6th The 2 Dales Lunch Clubs annual Cake & Produce Stall, Reeth Market.
- 21st Coffee Morning, Reeth Evangelical Cong Church 10.00am
- 21st Ladin & Terry, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

30th - 3rd August Holiday Bible Club
Reeth Evangelical Cong. Church

August

- 3rd - 5th Ard Rock Enduro mountain bike event, Dales Bike Centre.
- 10th Laura Cortese & The Dance Cards, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
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