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for the Two Dales.*

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First Thoughts
Reeth is awake again



(It's not that crowded and there is still plenty of parking)

It's Sunday 12th July 11am and I have just returned from a walk through Reeth up to and across the lower half of High Fremington. It's the first day this year that I have seen Reeth full-enough with visitors. As I crossed Reeth village green I thought it was like the first day of school Summer Holidays. At last our local businesses are getting the custom they so deserve and need.

Keep on coming visitors and you are very welcome. The traffic is nothing like you would find in many other parts of the UK on a sunny day and everybody had easy parking today. You are what keeps our Reeth village thriving and it is your custom that maintains the services we need all year round. You will find every one of them excellent and very friendly. If you find you love this area and want to stay connected then **subscribe to this Gazette** and also join the Facebook Group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/strictCommunity/>
Mike B Editor



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PLEASE NOTE: We will endeavour to publish all suitable items submitted by the deadline date but this cannot be guaranteed and is at the sole discretion of the editor.

Thank You Hannah

Many thanks to former student and now dance teacher, Hannah Smith, for all her wonderful classes during Lockdown. See Hannah holding her



certificate, awarded for dancing through Lockdown 2020.

Hannah has been responsible for all the Wriggle and Rhyme themes with "Under 3s" and Foundation Stage students. She has inspired our Tap & Modern students to reach new heights despite the frustrations of working online from our kitchens and living rooms. Always smiling and encouraging in these difficult circumstances

Hannah is a real asset to my dance School and she has also excelled with technology by making our wonderful 'FlashMob' at Home videos. Great memories from these Corona Virus dancing months!

"Thank you Miss Hannah from Janet Seymour's School of Theatre Dance."

Janet

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Dear Editor,

Having just read the July edition of the Gazette I wanted to congratulate you first, on the anniversary of your 12 months in the role and second, for another superb edition of the Gazette which is a credit to you and the entire community in Swaledale. Although I am a property owner in Gunnerside I live in the Midlands and spend most of my time thinking about how I can give up work and spend more time in Swaledale and the area I love. The Gazette is a brilliant way of keeping in touch. Thank you and good luck as visitors start to return to the area.

Jeremy Fish

Editor Note: This is a compliment that I decided to publish for my own wellbeing as this sort of feedback is motivating and is rarer than 'Rocking Horse Poo'. I am sure one of my friends must have bribed Jeremy. **Mike B**

Dear Editor,

You have been asking who have your readers met through our lives.

Once retired I worked for a Jaguar franchise in Eastbourne., where I cleaned, delivered customers cars. One of our customers was Dame Judy Dench and her husband Michael. I



arrived at her house near Gatwick. So hidden away that I don't think I would find it again. Judy and I had a lovely chat and she offered me a cup of tea. I asked if I could take a photo of an old Tudor house she had in the garden. Without hesitation she said "I'd be delighted ". She explained that the Tudor house was literally picked up and transported there in one piece. Evidently it was an original coffin makers house from Sussex.

Unfortunately her husband Michael died long after due to cancer. A very happy and pleasant couple.

Richard Bates



Low Row Defibrillator

The Defib on the wall at Low Row Institute has had the pads replaced as the old ones had gone out of date. Thanks to The Community First Responders for looking after this vital community asset. The Defib fund is now looking a little low so I'll be looking to raise another few hundred pounds over the coming months to keep this equipment running. If you would like to donate drop me a line: roperescueltd@outlook.com.

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Due to the national pandemic and to be able to continue to follow social distancing guidelines, the clinics will have to run quite differently to usual. We have arranged to hold both of the clinics at Reeth Memorial Hall. Please be assured that we have put plans in place for you to be able to attend for your vaccine safely whilst following all government guidelines including providing hand washing facilities and temperature checks on arrival, social distancing queues around the hall and all staff wearing personal protective equipment.

The drop-in flu clinics will be held in Reeth Memorial Hall on Wednesday 16th September and Wednesday 30th September between 11am and 1pm both days.

Please save the dates and plan ahead so that you can attend one of the two above clinics to get your very important annual flu vaccination. We will have very limited availability to offer vaccinations outside of these clinic times due to the extra planning and safety procedures we have to put in place to run these clinics.

Further details to follow next month.
The RMC team.

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Boost to the Swaledale and Wensleydale Flood Recovery Fund

In May 2020, the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government announced that up to £250,000 in match funding would be made available for communities in Swaledale, Arkengarthdale and Wensleydale affected by flooding in July 2019 and February 2020. This is a significant concession from the government and means that all the local fundraising done will be doubled.

This boost to the Swaledale & Wensleydale Recovery Fund managed by Two Ridings Community Foundation means more can be done to help local residents recover from the damaging effects of the flooding. We aim to help ensure that homes, businesses and communities are better prepared and able to recover more quickly in the event of any future flooding, as well as provide additional assistance with recovery and reinstatement in cases of hardship.

Many people have not yet been able to return home, and in some cases additional, perhaps unexpected expenses, have been incurred. These funds will be able to help with these on-going recovery needs.

In addition, Two Ridings Community Foundation will be looking to work alongside local organisations, Parish and Town Councils and groups of local residents to develop and implement plans to help protect communities from the risk of future flooding. The types of activities which can be funded are variable - from upland and Beckside

planting, to well-designed improvements to watercourses, to projects that will reduce surface water run-off in the villages. Work is underway to identify sources of support and expertise to help local communities design and implement effective projects.

Some funding will also be available to help individual local residents provide flood resilience measures for their homes, such as flood barriers or doors, drainage improvements etc. It is unlikely that for larger schemes of work in particular, the full cost of these works could be covered.

The current situation with regard to Covid-19, and the restrictions imposed on how we all do business and conduct our lives, will have an impact on how Two Ridings Community Foundation is able to carry out this task. This means it is taking a little longer than might have been expected to get the process for applications up and running and to get the right people in place to work effectively with local communities.

In the meantime, if you wish to discuss any issues relating to the flood recovery process, **please email Terry Wolf, the Flood Recovery Fund Co-ordinator, twolf@tworidingscf.org.uk**
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Introducing Mr Swaledale



Congratulations to Georgia Hird, alumna of Richmond School and Sixth Form College (RSSFC), who has graduated with a first class honours in Film and Television Production.

For her final project, Georgia produced an exceptional documentary about John Waggett, a Swaledale farmer, whose warmth and character she perfectly captures against a backdrop of the spectacular Swaledale scenery, to show what life in the dales is really like. Georgia's style is truly engaging with fabulous imagery, as John tells his story about what makes Swaledale so special to him, as well as sharing tips on rounding up sheep and dry-stone walling, you'll even see a calf being born! You can also hear the wonderful Muker Band playing the soundtrack to the dale, 'Swaledale'.

You can enjoy the film at:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pIyX7F18DpE>
OR google 'YouTube Mr Swaledale'.

Georgia said: 'I wanted my final project at Teesside to be something very close to my heart and something that hadn't been seen before. Swaledale is such a special and loved place to so many people and John Waggett is the epitome of it. He is one of few dales folk left to still speak in broad Swaledale dialect but aside from this, he is such a unique and genuine person.

The two put together give you a raw take on the dales and farming, that to us, really isn't anything out of the ordinary, it's just our way of life. I hope that my documentary shows people what dales life and farming is really like and what a beautiful dale we live in.

My thanks go to John for playing the starring role of himself and to Norman and all at Muker Band who provide the soundtrack to the dale that is Swaledale.'

Adam Boulton-Lear, Lead Teacher for Media at RSSFC, said: "Georgia was always a really hard-working and dedicated student and that has paid off. Her documentary is really well put together and very professional. I'm really pleased for her and can't wait to see here her career takes her."

Georgia attended Richmond School and Sixth Form College from Year 7 to Year 13, leaving in 2017 to start her degree at Teesside University.

"It is a wonderful piece of work that perfectly captures the character of farmer John Waggett set against a stunning backdrop of the beautiful Swaledale landscape. Georgia has just graduated with a first class honours."

Jill Lunberg
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May 30th to June 15th

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3 Incidents this edition

The teams focus during the Covid-19 outbreak has been to maintain an operational Mountain & Cave Rescue Service, we've held meetings on-line & limited equipment checks to single members of the team. Fortunately are well stocked with the essential PPE to protect the team if deployed.

14 & 15/06/2020: Incident 21:

Called by the Police to search for a missing person, the team searched for 2 days with help from RAF Leeming Mountain Rescue Tea. Sadly a body was located.

14/06/2020: Incident 20: Called to assist the Ambulance service with the evaluation of a casualty at Aysgarth Falls again (again, the 3rd time in a few weeks!)

30/06/2020: Incident 19: Called to assist the Ambulance service with the evaluation of a casualty at Aysgarth Falls again (again, the 2nd time in May)

Each month we highlight an item of our rescue equipment; this is how we spend your generous donations. Last month we looked at our waterproofs, this

month we thought you might like to see some of our medical equipment. We carry a vast range of equipment to treat & preserve life in some very difficult locations, we don't have the luxury of getting the casualty into hospital very quickly so we have to be able to stabilise & treat in the field prior to transport off the hill or from out of a cave.



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When I first joined Mountain rescue some 30 years ago the cylinders were really really heavy, now with lightweight technology they are only really heavy!

Thanks to all our team members, supporters & YOU for the ongoing support.

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AURORA "Exist For Love"

In each Gazette I like to include a poem or lyrics or both. This month I combine both. Every now and again you come across a tune that is leaps and bounds better than anything else you have heard recently. Being a softy, I would say it's beautiful.

Aurora Quote about the writing of the song

"I thought I didn't have a love song within me, until one day a few years ago, when I realized what a heavenly thing love is. Yes, it makes us human, but it also makes us divine. Whatever you're using that love for. Or who. The touch of it will leave a print in us. It may be newborn love, it might be grief. But still we dare to love. Again and again. And when we get to experience that love, I think we understand why we exist. We exist for love."

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Mike B

Dear Editor,

I have just read your article in July gazette, 'View from the lake', and write to tell you how much I enjoyed it.

I will certainly be buying the book and get concentrating on my Meditation/Mindfulness.

I have practised this before, but your article got me back in the frame of mind that right now, I just needed.

So once again, many thanks for this article.

Jo Hudson

Editor Note: Thankyou Jo, as I said in my review, I have read many books about Mindfulness. This was the only one that helped me understand it was very natural to find this hard, not to be critical of myself and to persist.

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**October - 'Art in Lockdown'
Exhibition**

We are planning to host an exhibition of art done in lockdown by people of all ages in the Two Dales that can include anything artistic - paintings, drawings, models, collage, textiles, pottery etc.

The exhibition will run in the first two weeks of October in The Orchard Gallery.

If you have anything you would like to show please contact Nick Caldwell on **01748 884340** or by email on **caldwelln2016@gmail.com**.

Nick

Great Album

**Chase The Setting Sun
RED BOX**



Anybody who still cannot help constantly thinking about 1980's music this one is for you.

I tried for a few years to avoid playing 1980s music as I thought it was negative looking back. Now at 56, I seem to want to listen to more and more 80s stuff.

I am so bored with the music today, despite every week listening to the latest new tracks. I just find a lack of originality and nothing seems to stand out for me.

If you remember and enjoyed the two great hits by Red Box, 'Lean on Me' and 'For America', then I can guarantee you will enjoy their new album. I purchased it on vinyl which I seem to do more and more now. Red Box have such a positive sound and blimey they write actual tunes !

Mike B



Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority Welcomes The Re-opening Of Local Businesses Across the Dales

Bainbridge, 9 July



Right across the Yorkshire Dales National Park, local businesses and venues Inc. cafés, restaurants, pubs, visitor attractions, hotels and campsites - have been welcoming customers back after lockdown restrictions on the hospitality sector were lifted last weekend.

Image - 'The Swale Trail' credit Stephen Garnett

Neil Heseltine, Chairman of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, said: "It's great to see so many local businesses back open, especially in the hospitality sector - which is so important to our local economy. Income from visitors helps to sustain services essential to community life over the winter months.

"To support people coming into the National Park for days trips and longer breaks we have staff working outside our National Park Centres in Grassington, Aysgarth Falls, Hawes and Malham, and out and about in Swaledale, to provide support and advice. They will be on hand with local information, maps, leaflets and tips for making the most of your visit.

"We also have a wealth of information and advice on our website, including details of accommodation providers, cafés, restaurants, pubs, short walks and visitor attractions. This will be particularly useful for anybody visiting for the first time.

"Finally, the safety of visitors and communities throughout the National Park remains our number one priority, so we would ask everyone to stick to the two-metre social distancing rule, where possible, and to:

[1] Respect the land. Respect the community. Respect each other. Take the opportunity to revisit the Countryside Code, and take all your litter home.

[2] Expect a different visitor experience. Local businesses will have strict social distancing measures in place and may limit how many people can be accommodated at any given time. Please show patience and understanding.

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Reeth Parish Council June 22

Flood matters

A letter of thanks will be sent to the contractor who had carried out remedial work to correct some of the previous beck clearance work at no cost to the Parish Council. Reports would be sent to other groups detailing how grant monies had been spent.

Playground

Work was ongoing to identify the equipment most urgently in need of attention and where this could be carried out locally it would be dealt with. Quotes would be obtained for equipment which needed to be replaced or professionally repaired.

Overhanging trees

Branches overhanging the road near Reeth bridge had been dealt with as part of the beck clearance work.

High Row

A local contractor had provided a quote for repairs to flagstones near the Black Bull and would be asked to proceed with the work.

Coun Frankland reported that the white lines were first painted 45 years ago to protect customers sitting at outside tables from vehicles. Although they have been repainted several times only small sections are now visible. He had produced a drawing of where the lines should be. NYCC would not carry this out as part of their normal work, as it was classed as private land, but they could be asked to quote for the work privately, along with another contractor.

Reeth Market

It was agreed to reopen the market on July 31 and the Market Manager's

proposal of how to space out the stalls was approved.

Highways

A closure was noted in Fremington on August 5. An application would be made for a road closure for Remembrance Day.

Village green

Correspondence was discussed regarding leaving the cutting of an area of the green where wildflowers had been growing until seed had been set. It was agreed that a section could be left uncut. The clerk would reply explaining the decision.

Vermin

The Pest Control Officer would visit in the near future regarding the problem with rats in the village.

Future meetings

Future meeting dates were changed to Wednesdays so that the main room of the Memorial Hall could be reserved in order to allow social distancing when physical meetings could restart. The next meeting will be held at 7pm on Wednesday July 22.

Tracy

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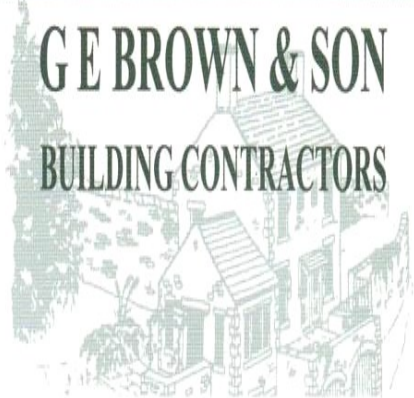
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Dark Sky bid endorsed

Bainbridge, 1 July 2020

An application for International Dark Sky Reserve status for the Yorkshire Dales National Park has been endorsed by the National Park Authority's board, after research showed the quality of the dark sky in the Dales to be 'exceptional'.

Yesterday's annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA) heard that more than 400 light measurements had been taken at night across 290 locations in the National Park from late 2018 through to early spring this year. More than 100 locations had readings of 21.2mpas (magnitudes per square arcsecond) or more, which is the minimum requirement for a Dark Sky Reserve. Members of the board agreed that the core area of the Dark Sky Reserve could comprise a large arc of land around but not including Hawes, taking in the upper ends of Swaledale, Rawthey Valley, Garsdale, Littondale and Wharfedale. The core area would cover 30% of the entire National Park. Members also adopted a Light Management Plan. It contains principles on external lighting which will be given effect in the next Local Plan.

Nick Cotton, the YDNPA's Member Champion for Recreation Management, said: "I would like to thank the National Park Authority volunteers who worked alongside members of local astronomy groups to gather the light readings necessary to support our Dark Sky Reserve application. The dark sky in the National Park has been recognised as one of its special qualities for many years. Now we've got the data to back it up. Dark Sky Reserve status will help us gain international recognition and preserve the dark sky of the National Park. It has the potential to boost the tourism economy too. On a clear winter's night in the National Park you can see the Milky Way, planets, shooting stars and sometimes even the northern lights. I would encourage those councils who haven't yet got involved to send in a letter of support, as we need to demonstrate that the reserve bid has strong community support."

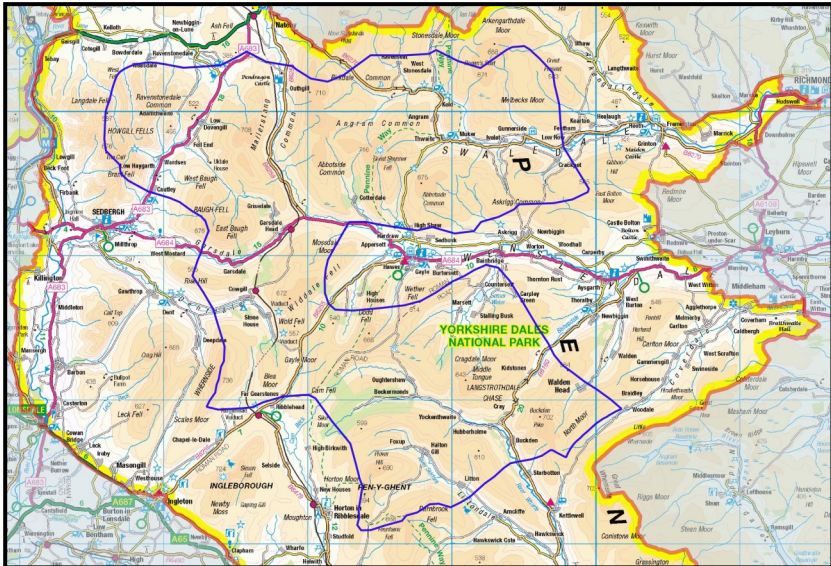
The full Authority meeting heard that the aim was to submit the application to the International Dark Sky Association by the end of July. The bid document is currently being finalised with the help of YDMT Consultants Limited and Fiona Southern of Carrock Landscapes Ltd. In February, local businesses led an appeal for people to sign a pledge of support for the bid. So far, 424 of pledges have been signed. The Yorkshire Dales National Park would become the fourth National Park in England to become a Dark Sky Reserve, after Northumberland, Exmoor and The South Downs.

For more information, please contact the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's Media Officer Andrew Fagg (Andrew.Fagg@yorkshiredales.org.uk) or Communications Manager Mark Sadler (Mark.Sadler@yorkshiredales.org.uk).

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Quite a while ago I recommended a source of Top 40 chart listings. This was very popular or at least I did actually receive the very rare 'Dear Editor' feedback thanking me. Now I have found an even better source at : <http://www.old-charts.com/>. I use this site regularly to upload entire Top 40 playlist listings from any week from 1940 to 2016, which automatically creates the playlist in all popular music streaming services.

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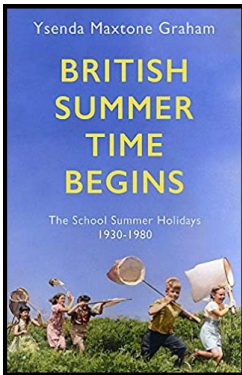
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Great Read

British Summer Time Begins

By Ysenda Maxtone-Graham

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Those months when at the end of Summer Term you were set free for the school holidays, you could become the person you really were. You had enough hours in the endless succession of days to become good at the things that would later define you. The 'showpiece' part of the summer holidays was 'the Summer Holiday', when families took off to the seaside, or to the grandparents' houses. Siblings wedged into the back of small cars, roof-racks clattering, mothers preparing picnics. The holiday weeks when nothing much officially happened, boredom often lurked nearby, and you vanished for hours on end, nobody much knowing or even caring where you were. Could it be that those unscheduled days were actually the most important and formative of your life?

Editor Note: I have not read this yet but intend to. I can remember preparing to go on holiday crammed into the back of a car with my three sisters.

Yes four in the back of a very small car with no seat belts. I would have packed a Summer Beano comic, I-SPY books, a bucket and spade etc. No doubt one of my sisters would suffer travel sickness and my dad would say we cannot stop or we will never get there. We often had to drive from Nottingham down through the very centre of London (no M25 then) directly down to Hove or Seaford in Sussex. To get through London quickly we would get up really early and be told to keep silent as we got into the car. Not something I think anybody does these days. On the way we would play boring 'eye spy with my little eye' or sing terrible songs like 'she will be coming round the mountain'. Often our holidays were to those large static caravan parks (Holimarine—see photo), with a centre of evening entertainment (or so named ?) and a swimming pool.

No television in the caravan. No TV is brilliant when you come to think about it. I did enjoy them and its not just nostalgia.

Mike B



**WORLD OF JAMES
HERRIOT**
News Release June 2020

New Appointment to the Main Board of the World of James Herriot Ltd

The board of Directors of the World of James Herriot Ltd is delighted to announce the appointment of **Kathryn Pawlett** onto their main board as part of ongoing success of the award-winning attraction in Thirsk.

Managing Director Ian Ashton says: "Kathryn has been an employee of the World of James Herriot since 2000 when it was operated by Hambleton District Council. For the past 8 years Kathryn has been the Centre Manager for the newly formed private limited company operating the World of James Herriot Ltd since 2012. We are delighted to have Kathryn join us as a reward for her hard work, loyalty, and extensive knowledge, and we welcome her to the Board".

Since 2012 WoJH has been run by a team of Herriot enthusiasts with a vision to continually develop it to attract more visitors. Kathryn's appointment is part of the strategic succession planning for the business. The Board includes the vet and author's son and daughter and a small number of local businessmen and women.

"Every day I meet many interesting people from all over the world who all enjoy so much the interpretation and information about Alf Wight and his former home and surgery. It gives me a real buzz to be involved in running the Centre and I am delighted to be joining

the board to help to steer its future strategy especially with the new "All Creatures Great and Small" due on our TV screens on Channel 5 from this autumn." added Kathryn.



Pictured: Kathryn Pawlett

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Notes for Editors: *Set in the former Thirsk surgery and home of Alf Wight, MRCVS, OBE, (James Herriot) WoJH brings to life his colourful story: his lifetime's work as a vet and his ever-popular writing as 'James Herriot'. The attraction welcomed around 38,000 visitors in 2019. A new Yorkshire Vet room was installed in autumn 2019 and a remake of the 'All Creatures Great and Small' TV series is to be shown on Channel 5 in Autumn 2020.*

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We both agreed that there must be many other guys and gals who often thought about building one of the many construction kits that one can purchase now. Becoming more popular in Lockdown and there are so many different model types. From the standard model aircraft, cars or the more recent futuristic film models such as Star Wars items.

Personally, I do find that when you are focusing on such a creative pastime that you can lose yourself in the calm of construction. It seems to be a form of mindfulness and for me it can relieve my constant anxiety.

Of course we all know that creativity is proven scientifically to be good for the mind and we all need to keep that particular muscle active at what ever age. Use it or lose it.

SO as Reeth Editor (if that means anything?) I am encouraging all of you to email : edwardtaylor169@gmail.com, if you:

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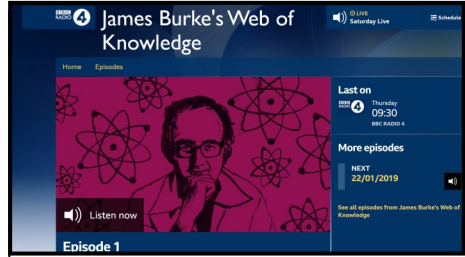


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Dear Patient

I hope this message finds you well. I know that some of you have spent time away from work and family; some of you have been shielding to protect yourself, loved ones and greater society; some of you have been required to work harder than ever; everyone has made some form of sacrifice during the pandemic.

I would like to take the opportunity to give you an update on what is happening at Reeth Medical Centre since the pandemic began in March.

At the onset of the pandemic, we completely reorganised the way the practice functioned within a matter of days in order to protect our patients and staff and enable us to continue to provide care to all those who needed it. We remained flexible to adapt to the guidance provided by the NHS, Public Health England and the government, which changed frequently as understanding of the coronavirus developed.

The government mandated that we clinically triage all patients before offering any appointments at the surgery. This was a stark contrast to the open access, walk in clinic we offered previously. Staff and patients adapted well to the change and we are now able to offer more email, video and telephone consultations than before.

Our clinical staff now wear full Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), protecting patients from respiratory exposure.

At the moment we continue to work hard to give you the care you need but life is not back to normal for healthcare.

In my opinion, the coronavirus is unlikely to go away. It is more likely that we will face a scenario where we have to learn to live alongside the virus. If our immune response to COVID-19 is similar to that of other coronavirus infections, any immunity we generate is likely to be short-lived, meaning we are at risk from repeat infections. This also means that vaccination is likely to be challenging and may mean regular, repeat vaccination assuming a vaccine can be developed.

For us, this means that we will:

Continue to clinically triage patients by telephone first; we will still see patients face to face where needed but appointments and home visits are limited due to the extra time required to change PPE and decontaminate rooms and vehicles between patients.

Ask that patients use their online accounts with the practice for routine questions to the doctor, nurse or reception and for ordering their medicines as this helps us to keep the telephone lines free for triaging patients.

Ask patients to wear a face covering when they come into the practice.

Request that you attend just in time for your appointment so that you are(continued on next page)

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not waiting for any length of time inside the building, and when waiting, used the zoned areas in the waiting room.

Ask visitors to the area to contact their own GP practice for advice first, as prescriptions can be arranged with local pharmacies and consultations can be done via video, reducing the pressure on local services.

I would like to thank you for your continued support and encouragement at this difficult time. Your patience, kind words and understanding have made all the difference to me and the staff at the medical centre.

**With all best wishes Mike Brookes,
FRCGP, GP Partner,
Reeth Medical Centre**

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Reeth and District Communities I would like to thank all the excellent staff working at the Reeth Medical Centre. They have managed to maintain their constant excellent service during Covid.

I have moved 7 times in my life and so have attended a few medical practices in my time. Easily this practice is the best practice I have ever been registered to.

I constantly hear locals say how great the centre is. We are very lucky and they are very much appreciated.

Yours very very sincerely Mike B

P.S Editor, you are doing a great job, I love your work on the Gazette.

Editor Note: I sometimes have to write my own Dear Editor articles
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Dales Police Report July 2020

We continue to navigate our way through these strange times, dominated by the many worrying effects of coronavirus. As more elements of 'normal' life begin to reopen, including pubs, shops and holiday accommodation, it is apparent that we all have increased responsibility for looking after the welfare of each other by applying some common sense to our everyday routines. Whether this be wearing face masks in enclosed public places, regular hand washing, applying social distancing, or avoiding crowds. For the latest advice and information regarding the pandemic please go to Gov.uk/coronavirus

The following incidents of note have occurred in this area this month -

Two incidents were reported in June regarding free grazing cattle on the common land above Gunnerside chasing people, one of which resulted in an injury to a local man. The Access Ranger for the Yorkshire Dales National Park has investigated the incidents and taken appropriate enforcement action by formally warning the farmer responsible for the cattle. Please report any such incidents to the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

Overnight on 25th June the front doors of the Penny Garth Café and the Fish and Chip Shop on Hawes Market Place were both damaged by silicon being injected into the locks. Obscenities were also scrawled on the pavement outside them. CCTV images

have been obtained of the offender, a hooded male figure in wellingtons. Enquiries are continuing to identify him. **Anyone with any information should contact North Yorkshire Police on 101 quoting reference 12200108060.**

We have been informed by Trading Standards of a worrying rise in courier fraud; basically where a victim is contacted by a person claiming to be from the police, informing them their account is under threat and persuades them to attend the bank, withdraw their money and a 'police officer' will attend their home address and take the money for safe keeping. Please be sure that you or a vulnerable relative don't fall for this kind of theft.

Likewise we have been taking reports of other telephone scams. These have included calls from persons pretending to be from Amazon Prime, attempting to convince you to give them remote access to your personal computer, and then removing money from your bank account. Also fake callers claiming to be from 'Track and Trace' informing you that you require a coronavirus test and asking for a £50 payment. Please be on your guard and don't be a victim. Such incidents can be reported directly to Action Fraud.

The Dales are seeing increased visitor numbers, presumably due in part to restrictions on foreign travel, which is causing some community tensions. Please continue to show patience and tolerance towards each other, and remember 'behaviour breeds behaviour'

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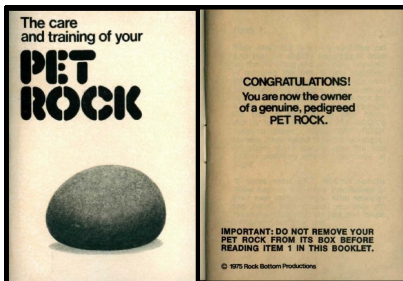


Size of the Pet Rock is approximately 2"
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A rock would not need to be fed, walked, bathed, or groomed, and it would not die, become sick, or be disobedient. Dahl joked about it with his friends and then took his "pet" idea seriously and drafted a 32-page official training manual titled *'The Care and Training of Your Pet Rock'*. Instructions on how to properly raise and care for your new Pet Rock. Notably lacking instructions for feeding and bathing.

I think they should of thought of swimming lessons as well. **Mike B**
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A BIG THANK-YOU FROM TWO DALES BAKERY



As we slowly emerge from lockdown, we'd like to thank all our customers for supporting us during these challenging times. We were so pleased to continue baking for you.

There are a number of local people who deserve a particular mention. First a big thank you to the coordinators of the wonderful Community Bread Hubs which we established shortly after lockdown was announced: Jane Beaumont in Gunnerside; Delyth Rennie in Low Row, Adele Sparrow in Healaugh and Liz Sutcliffe in Arkengarthdale.

We hope these have been a real win-win for local communities - they received a weekly delivery and we received a weekly order on behalf of a whole village. We're delighted that most of the hubs want to continue beyond lockdown. Second, to Jackie and team at The Gift Shop who so kindly ensured that Reeth residents got their bread fix too, whilst we were closed, and who handled all the orders. Last but definitely not least, to bakery team members Ali Kimmage and Jasper Worrallo. They adapted overnight to a completely different way of working and have been an absolute pleasure to work alongside.

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Hannah

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Covid-19 Support - August

NYCC have asked the anchor hub in Reeth to continue to offer support in the two dales even as lockdown continues to be relaxed. Full details of all the support that there is can be found online at 2dales.org.uk/coronavirus and www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk/Parish-News and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ReethDCT/ and www.facebook.com/groups/ReethandDistrictCommunity/

If you can't access the internet and this information then please phone the anchor hub at Hudson House. Phone **01748 880 021** manned Monday to Friday 10 am to 3 pm (except bank holidays). Messages can be left at any time.

Thank you to all who have volunteered and are providing this much needed support throughout the two dales.

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Dear Editor,

I am pleased to announce the Wensleydale Creamery Visitor Centre has now reopened, in a new and safe format. This includes our Yorkshire Wensleydale Cheese Experience with Cheese Making Viewing Gallery, Cheese & Gift Shop, 1897 Coffee Shop and Calvert's Restaurant, where we are launching a new and exciting bistro style menu.

This may not be the usual Wensleydale Creamery experience that our customers are used to. However, visitors can be assured that we are working extremely hard to ensure that when they do visit us, they can do so in a way that is safe for them and our staff.

We thank all customers for their patience, understanding and support, as we strive to operate to the highest standards and adapt to the changing environment. Everyone's safety is of the utmost importance. We can't wait to see you soon!

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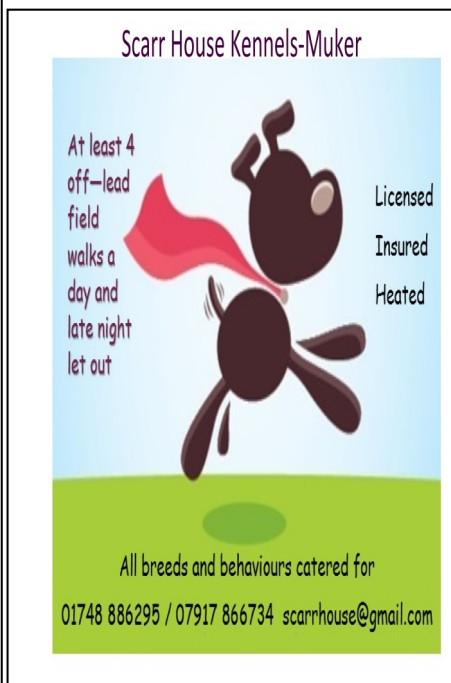
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If you wish to plant them yourselves, do please just go ahead. For this year..

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just plant things wherever there is space (ideally keep all the herbs together). Be mindful of how large some things may grow. Please label the things you plant if they are something un-obvious!

We encourage people to pick the fruit and older leaves, making sure you leave plenty for others too. If you're a good weed-spotter, pull the tiny weed seedlings out before they get started!

As we write this, we don't yet have a working water butt, so if you are nearby and could do a bit of watering, please do. Our plans also include signage and fruit trees.

Share your favourite recipes

You may remember that we are collecting and sharing recipes recommended by local people. We're keen to include vegetarian, vegan, fish- and meat-based, gluten-free or other dietary 'specialities'. If your recipe uses local ingredients, that's even better.

We were delighted to see that the Swaledale Museum recently published some post-war (c. 1951) recipes from the 'Yorkshire Federation of Women's Institutes Recipe Book'. We've posted some of the recipes on our website (with kind permission from the Swaledale Museum). Why not try them out?

Other recipes include a local version of Welsh Rarebit/Rabbit(?!), with Swaledale cheese, recommended local beer and a Yorkshire alternative to Worcestershire sauce.

We'd love you to share any stories behind your recipe - where it came from, why it's popular in your family, and how you've improved on the original version.

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Press Release June 2020

Age UK praises young volunteers for their dedication

Four kind-hearted, young volunteers are helping the elderly and vulnerable in Richmondshire by supporting Age UK with home deliveries of essential provisions. George Smith, a Year 13 student at Richmond Sixth Form College, and his sisters, Connie and Hannah, and friend Arte Dawson, all former-students, are devoting time each week to offer their valuable support.

The lockdown in March resulted in elderly and vulnerable people needing assistance to get their food shopping and prescriptions. In addition, as family, friends and some carers could no longer visit, cooking a daily hot meal became a major issue for many people. Hannah, Connie, George and Arte wanted to do something to help. By volunteering for Age UK North Yorkshire and Darlington (NYD), they have offered support by delivering shopping, food parcels and a daily hot meal.

Two-course hot meals and shopping are provided, seven days a week, by Thorpe Farm on the A66 and the White Swan, Gilling West. George, Hannah, Connie and Arte collect the shopping, already boxed-up from Thorpe farm, and deliver it for free to customers who live in the Richmond and Leyburn area. They have also delivered free food parcels supplied by Vicky Pattison and her Help the Elderly project.

The four volunteers have been helping two to three times each week, since the lockdown started in March, working two-hour shifts over lunch time and then different times when delivering shopping. Providing a vital lifeline to those in need, they join a team of four who deliver around 30 meals each day, and up to 50 roast dinners on a Sunday, across the Richmond and Barnard Castle area.

Hannah said: "A lot of the people we are delivering to are self-isolating and currently have no contact with the outside world, so it's nice to have been a friendly face for them as we deliver." Connie added: "It's been lovely to be able to help people and see how much they appreciate it."

They all agreed that they have really enjoyed getting to know some of the people we have delivered to and hope to stay in touch.

George, Hannah, Connie and Arte are among the youngest volunteering for Age UK NYD, and are part a great team of volunteers, from all walks of life and different ages who support the lonely, isolated and elderly across Richmondshire. Age UK NYD are really grateful for all of their time and effort.

Kate Marriott, Richmondshire Coordinator for Age UK, said: "I am very proud of George, Hannah, Connie and Arte for wanting to get involved and for continuing to deliver the hot meals and shopping for all of this time, especially as they are still studying and have returned to work. They have built some lovely relationships with the elderly people they deliver to and they have learnt that volunteering can be a very rewarding and enjoyable

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I really hope that their experience will inspire more young people to get involved in volunteering for Age UK NYD."

Leslie Richardson, Head of Richmond Sixth Form College, commented: "We are extremely proud of George, Hannah, Connie and Arte- four of the nicest people you could wish to meet! All of them were very highly regarded when they were students here and we know that they will have a long lasting connection with this area and Richmond School and Sixth Form College".



Arte Dawson, Hannah Smith, Connie Smith and George Smith, volunteers for Age UK North Yorkshire and Darlington, delivering meals and shopping to the elderly and vulnerable in Richmondshire.



George Smith and Connie Smith pictured with a lady called **Jean**. Jean is

94 years old and knits teddy bears and donates them to charities, including the Air Ambulance and Emergency services. She gave Connie and George some teddies and some have also gone to Moorside Primary School and Nursery in Ripon.



Siblings Hannah, Connie and George Smith, volunteers for Age UK North Yorkshire and Darlington, delivering meals and shopping to the elderly and vulnerable in Richmondshire.

Age UK NYD is a local independent charity committed to enhancing the health and wellbeing of older people by promoting quality-assured activity, information and care; ensuring that older people have opportunity for choice and continued independence. More information can be found at www.ageuknyd.org.uk and on their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ageukdarlington>.

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Identify the Location



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Message from the Museum

The photograph in our July message has certainly stirred up some wonderful responses. It was given to us by Mr William Houston who has labelled it 'Ernest Shevel's barytes plant, Old Gang, June 1977'. Mr Houston knew Ernest Shevels and Charles Woodward with whom he worked very well, as he was, and still is, in the mineral and quarry business. He notes that the photograph shows an 'Ex-British Road Services parcel van, originally BRS green, here painted brown to 'blend' in. Ex-witherite mine Dyson cast-iron jig inside vehicle, see-through fibreglass roof, very light inside. 4 Denver flotation cells on right, bought at a sale in late 1950s from Greenside Lead Mine, Glenridding Cumbria and subsequently swapped for a pair of crushing rolls from Carrock Fell Mine, Cumbria.

Charles and Ernest originally drove the machinery off the 4 cylinder Albion engine in the truck but this proved unsatisfactory due to sudden and violent speed variation. They eventually used the small diesel engine in the lean-to on the left. The van served as a lock-up shed'.

The photograph is part of a small group given at the same time reported in the 'Friends of Swaledale Museum Newsletter' no.16, Autumn 2013. You can see all the photographs (nos 5500-5505) on our Online Image Archive on our website under 'Explore and Research'.

The barytes and fluorspar recovery plant operated in the later 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. All that remains today is a 'barytes/fluorspar jig' up at Old Gang, and it is illustrated in Ste-

phen Eastmead's Hungry Chert Quarries Mouldside Arkengarthdale, SWAAG 2014, p.34.

Charles's son Gary contacted us on seeing the picture in the Gazette and of course identified exactly what was going on and when, and was able to add a great deal more detail - in fact a gold mine of information, which we will put on file.

After the lead mines closed in the 1890s enterprising individuals realised that there was potential to be made from all the heaps of gangue mineral that had piled up as waste from the galena extraction. The barytes was used for barium meals, and the fluorspar for North Seal oil drilling rigs, to lubricate the drill heads.

We were also delighted to receive a message from Friend of the Museum Alan Thorogood. See opposite page.

Ernest Shevels and Charles Woodward were not alone in their enterprise. William Taylor and Edwin Drake had a similar plant at Askrigg at the same time, and Mr Houston has donated photographs of their operation too, also on our Online Image Archive.

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Helen

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Dear Editor Pantehnicon

I have some family history info that I think is relevant to the photo in your item in the July Gazette.



In 1959 [on Monday 27-July to be precise], my father took me to visit the Old Gang Smelt Mills. I was eight years old, and the Mill ruins made a deep impression on me. I had been bought a copy of Arthur Raistrick's recently published book "Mines and Miners of Swaledale" [price four shillings and sixpence from the Gift Shop] and was fascinated that so many mining relics still survived, and could be explored so easily.

But on that day I was also particularly impressed to find that someone had been able to get a relatively large Pantehnicon up the track above Mill Gill from Surrender Bridge. We talked to two men who were working there, and I was told that the Pantehnicon had been converted to contain equipment to recover barytes from the waste tips left by the lead miners of the previous century.

Apparently there was a high demand for barytes for the steelmaking indus-

try on Teesside, so it was commercially worthwhile for them to go through the waste heaps and extract it.

I can be precise about the date because I have my Mother's diaries where my father had written "pm: Wet. Visited Old Gang Smelt Mills and found 2 men washing through old spoil heaps for lead".

I believe that the larger vehicle in the centre of your photo could well be that same Pantehnicon, but from all the extra hoppers, chutes and pipework it would appear that the enterprise had been significantly expanded since when I saw it in 1959. Unfortunately, my parents did not possess a camera at that time, so I have no photographic evidence to compare, but I do remember it because I had never heard the word Pantehnicon before and it stuck with me. I would be very interested to know if the Museum has any records or plans of how the recovery process worked, and who the men were who were operating it.

I have tried to use a magnifying glass to make out what the structures to the right of the Pantehnicon might be, but have drawn a blank. I hope that the Editor will have enough room in the next Gazette for you to give us the details. All the best,

Alan

PS: I still have my original copy of Raistrick's book, complete with the tracings of Smelt Mill plans that I had stuck in the back after I had been able to borrow a copy of Robert Clough's book from the Library in 1963.

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Ask the Family

Answer the trivia questions without referring to the internet or books.
Answers page 71.

Q	Category	Question
1	History	Which of Henry's wives outlived him and married Thomas Seymour ?
2	Geography	What is the longest river in Scotland ?
3	General	Bibliophobia is the fear of ?
4	Science	Which element appears seventh on the periodic table ?
5	General	What fruit comes in Muscat and Scuppernong variety ?
6	General	Which day's child has Far To Go ?
7	Geography	What county is Corfe castle in ?
8	Movie	In what movie does Jack Nicholson shout at Tom Cruise "You can't handle the truth!" ?
9	Nature	What is an eyrie ?
10	History	What type of aircraft did the red baron fly during World War I ?
11	Nature	What is The fastest swimming ocean fish, clocked at over 60 mph, is what kind of fish?
12	Geography	Which sea is located east of Sudan ?
13	Science	What metal has the chemical symbol of Pb?
14	Movie	Which British actor published his memoirs in 2008 entitled "My Word is My Bond" ?
15	Sport	Apart from a caber by rule what is compulsory in tossing the caber ?
16	Geography	In which country would you find Oporto ?
17	Nature	How many wings does a bee have ?
18	Geography	Badlands is a feature of which American state ?
19	Music	What was the first solo album released by Roger Waters ?
20	History	What continent did Christopher Columbus think he was on when he landed in the Americas ?

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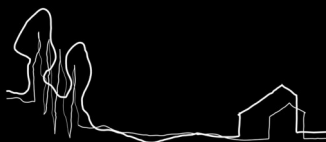
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- I was born - **Wand'rin' Star, Lee Marvin**
- When I die and they lay me to rest - **Spirit in the Sky, Norman Greenbaum**
- Now if there's a smile on my face - **Tears of a Clown, Smokey Robinson & The Miracles**
- Now that you're gone, all that's left is a - **Band Of Gold, Freda Payne**
- You went away and left me long time ago, now you're knocking on my door - **I Hear You Knocking, Dave Edmunds**
- When no one else can understand me, when everything I do is wrong - **The Wonder of You, Elvis Presley**

In total, these songs spent 27 weeks at Number 1 in the charts.

And we have a winner. It was a dead heat between Alan Thorogood and Margaret Porter and even the tiebreaker could not separate them. However, Porter had the audacity to suggest that Dave Edmunds is better than Bruce Springsteen, so she was instantly disqualified, leaving That Man Thorogood as this month's winner. You don't mess with The Boss!

This month, to celebrate the release of Dion DiMucci's new album *Blues With Friend* - and a fine album it is, including as it does a track featuring Bruce Springsteen (and not a hint of Dave Edmunds) - all these lyrics are from songs recorded by Dion. So you just have to work out the titles.

- Each time we have a quarrel it almost breaks my heart
- Here's my story, sad but true
- Where pretty girls are, well you know that I'm around
- He freed a lot of people but it seems the good they die young
- 'Scuse me while I kiss the sky

For the tiebreaker, how many singles has Dion released?

The usual rules apply with no internet use allowed - unless it is to listen to my show from 10.00am - 1.00pm every Tuesday on Bishop FM. (It won't help but you can have a go at guessing the year in the 'Mystery Hour') £5.00 will be donated to a charity of the winner's choosing. Answers can be left at the Post Office or sent via e-mail to:

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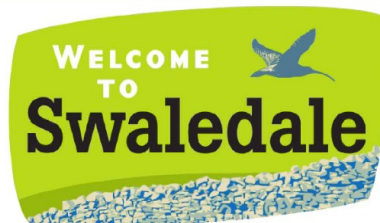
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Congratulations to Sid Rye, a student at Richmond School, is one of fourteen volunteers honoured by Yorkshire RFU for his contribution to rugby in Richmond. Every year, Yorkshire RFU ask clubs to nominate their outstanding volunteers and their contribution is recognised at the Mitsubishi Volunteer Awards Evening. This year, the event was virtual via video, to celebrate the amazing work of the rugby volunteers, and was hosted by The RFU's Chief Executive, Mike Tindall MBE and England World Cup Winner, and the President and Chair of Yorkshire RFU.

Fifteen-year-old Sid was recognised for his dedication to supporting and coaching the Under 6 Micros each Sunday morning at Richmondshire RUFC. With twenty children, aged between two and six, Sid is kept busy and really looks forward to the weekly training. Under the watchful eye of Gareth Hastie, Micros Coach and Captain of the Second Team, Sid, as a

team leaders, is responsible for setting up the training sessions and helping to coach the young players. Gareth said: "With so many children to look after, Sid's support is invaluable and this is highly respected by the children who really appreciate and enjoy his encouragement. He is a great asset to the club and does a terrific job."

Sid has been a volunteer for three seasons and is looking forward to being able to get back to coaching when it is safe to do so. He said: "Coaching the Under 6s has been great. It has helped me to get involved within the community and also learn new skills and dealing with coaching rugby at grass roots level."

Graeme, Managing Director of Randall Orchard Construction Ltd, is the Chairman and a former player at Richmondshire RUFC and said: "We are privileged to have a committed group of volunteers at our club, from the parents who relentlessly ferry our young players to matches and serve welcome refreshments, to our coaches who dedicate hours training our players, come rain, wind or shine, not forgetting those who do jobs behind the scenes. I am

Mike Tindall MBE concluded: "One thing you know about local clubs is all the volunteers who get behind them and make things happen." You can watch Yorkshire RFU's video that celebrates the important work of its volunteers in the rugby community at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J9Dmv8MxsC4&feature=youtu.be>

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Answers to 'Ask the Family' Quiz on page 55

1. Katharine Parr
2. Tay
3. Books
4. Nitrogen
5. Grape
6. Thursday
7. Dorset
8. A Few Good Men
9. The nest of a bird of prey
10. Fokker
11. Sailfish—Marlin
12. Red Sea
13. Lead
14. Roger Moore
15. Wearing a Kilt
16. Portugal
17. Four
18. South Dakota
19. The pros and cons of hitchhiking
20. Asia

Answers to July Gazette

'Guess the location of the bridges'

1. Surrender Bridge
2. Scabba Wath
3. Shore Gill at Ivelet
4. Swale at Ivelet

Answers to 'Guess the location' on page 52

1. 20200620 - Greets Shooting Lodge near Swaledale to Askrigg road
2. 20200707 - Rogan's Seat
3. 20200414 - bridge over Croft Beck near Summer Lodge
4. 20200410 - coffin standing stone near Ivelet.

Vinyl

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