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First Thoughts Addicted Editors

What to say as we kick off another month?

We've struggled through a pandemic, and now there's a possibility of war elsewhere, straight out of a Hollywood film. With the stereotypical baddies, 'The Russians' playing their role perfectly...

Elsewhere here in the dales everything seems a lot calmer, the frost has started to dwindle, the walkers are slowly coming back and the sheep nearby are waking me up every morning as usual.

There's a lot of fantastic stuff going on this month which you'll read about, and even more news from the Swaledale Festival which is shaping up to be something magical.

It's strange to think that this time last year we couldn't even see our families in another household, (admittedly I'm sure some of us just for another day wouldn't mind that rule coming back...) but what a great year 2022 is shaping up to be.

I was thinking about looking into a new feature for the Gazette, perhaps an interview with a subscriber or Reeth resident, a few questions, light hearted about yourself, the area and some words of wisdom. If it sounds like a good idea, I'm open to volunteers, something that will take a few minutes over email.

Be nice to get more of an insight from the people who live here and I'm sure we all have some great stories to share too. I've found myself this month having a rather aggressive addiction to local bakeries, be it a caramel short-cake, a chocolate brownie or a piece of

Pie, my waistline has expanded as much as my wallet has shrunk... oh well it's all in aid of supporting local businesses I suppose!

Have a great month, and take care

Dan W

Second Thoughts

You may have noticed a certain Dan W starting to help me with the Gazette. In fact when I say help me I have been forwarding every article and advert to him and he has delivered back to me the Gazette to review and edit. He did 80% of this edition. Dan is learning gradually the nightmare, interesting, painful, satisfying, unrewarding, rewarding, arty, interesting, irritating and puzzle-solving itch the Editor job is. It's all of those things. It's great and no-so-great. My mind changes constantly.

Martin, the previous editor who can still be seen 'giving it large' round the village, was an editor saint compared to me. I raise this as I think Dan could be the same, a chap who with no fuss quietly edits and delivers. So thank you to Dan this month as it has given me time to add back in the General Knowledge quiz etc.

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Swale Singers heading for Ripon

We're getting pretty excited about being part of the Festival Chorus performing Handel's "Messiah" at Ripon Cathedral on Saturday 28 May. This is the opening event in the 2022 Swaledale Festival.

And 2022 is not just any Swaledale Festival - it's their fiftieth anniversary, so we feel doubly honoured to be invited to take part in this Gala concert.

It will be wonderful to join forces with Richmondshire Choral Society and form the Festival Chorus, accompanied by the specially-created Festival Orchestra, conducted by Peter Stallworthy. They will be performing on period instruments as we raise the rafters to sing "Messiah". These period instruments are tuned half a tone lower than modern instruments - a detail that caused a ripple of relief amongst those of us who find the very high notes can offer something of a challenge.

Tickets are available from the Festival website - www.swalefest.org - from 9am on Monday 14 March. Or if you'd like to join the Festival Friends you can take advantage of their two week priority booking period, which starts on Monday 28 March.

Rehearsals are well underway, so if you come across folk wandering round Reeth with a glazed expression and humming the Hallelujah chorus under their breath, you'll know why.

March Update: Bellerby Study Group

On the 2nd of March, Hilary Jones is talking on "How did we manage before

SatNavs - the story of the humble milestone". As a volunteer with the Milestone Society, Hilary has recently been rescuing and restoring local mileposts in the Richmondshire and Hambleton area. Hilary will be tracing their origins; exploring the wide variety of shapes and sizes found nationally, and explain what's involved in trying to preserve these iconic roadside features. This will involve photographic evidence from across the country, as well as practical demonstrations of the work involved in the preservation of milestones. On the 9th March 2022, we are looking forward to Ian Court, the Wildlife Conservation Officer for the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, talking about "Birds of the Yorkshire Dales". On the 16th March, Ron Tempest's talk is entitled "Wayward Wynyard". Post retirement, he took over responsibility for ramshackle historic family properties on the former Wynyard Estate; being taught farming by neighbours, and breeding a local endangered horse, the Cleveland Bay. Wynyard Hall, now a hotel and spa, is close to Billingham and was built in the 1820s. Ron will speak largely about its families, with tales of turbulent Tempests, volatile Vanes, and stormy Stewarts.

Meetings are on Wednesday at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby DL8 5QL. Talks are followed by refreshments and a chance to chat. The cost will be £10 to join as a member for the 8 talks scheduled for this term, or £2 for a single visit.

Any queries can be directed to Steve Akrill on 07812 983283

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'Jazz and Cocktails' meal The Station Café, Richmond, February 5th.

The Station Cafe bar 'Jazz and Cocktails' event had already been sold out for several weeks as the diners settled down to a relaxing evening meal to the accompanying music of the Good Vibes Trio -John, Jane and Adam with vocalist Gracie. The soothing, varied mix of music played on a variety of instruments and range of songs was a delight to listen to and the venue is ideally suited to this form of entertainment, being spacious but not vast with the sound carrying well - and with plenty of room between tables and diners. The two course meal was excellent (complete with a surprise starter), the chefs again putting together a delight on a plate. It is so nice to eat out in a venue that seems capable of catering for allergy sufferers by adapting the good quality food, making it suitable for all and not restricting the range. After a little 'cocktail piano' from John, the trio kicked off with the spirited "Undecided" and went on to cover both swing and Latin including numbers such as "My Funny Valentine" , "Moonglow" , "Take The A Train" and

"S'Wonderful" to mention but a few. The programme even included John's special trio arrangement of Debussy's "Clair de Lune" with Adam putting aside his clarinet and playing 'flute' on his Electronic Wind Instrument - this piece being most unexpected but very well received by the diners. Gracie's voice is always a delight to listen to, contributing several songs throughout the evening including the lovely "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning", the Bond theme "Nobody Does It Better", "Embraceable You" and finishing with an upbeat version of "Route 66". All in all, a memorable evening!

Review by Kenneth Haigh



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New Collaboration to scale up Woodland Creation

The **Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority** and the **Woodland Trust** have agreed a landmark collaboration to help increase native woodland in the National Park.

This means working with local farmers and landowners over the next 3 to 4 years to find sites for the creation of at least 240 hectares of new native woodland habitat. Work will involve designing and then overseeing the planting of schemes, and supporting new woodland owners to monitor and maintain sites to ensure the woodlands successfully establish.

The agreement is expected to bring in around £3 million of investment for new woodland creation, a proportion of which will be used to ensure the right sites are selected for planting. Each new planting site will help to grow the White Rose Forest - the community forest for North and West Yorkshire - as well as the larger Northern Forest that will stretch from Liverpool to the Yorkshire coast, and will be delivered via the Northern Forest Partnership 'Grow Back Greener' funding programme.

These new woodlands will focus on the four key themes of the 'Grow Back

Greener' programme: linking existing ancient woodlands; creating riparian woodlands; woodland creation through natural processes; and schemes which contribute to regional carbon sequestration goals.

Ian McPherson, Member Champion for the **Natural Environment at the Yorkshire Dales National Park Au-**



thority, said: "These schemes will provide a multitude of benefits, improving wildlife, water quality and flood management, and supporting farm businesses across the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

"Through the concerted efforts of partners in the **Dales Woodland Forum** working with local farmers and landowners, 2,200ha of new woodland has been created over the last 25 years at over 170 different sites in the Yorkshire Dales. Our new 'Dales Woodland Strategy' has now set an ambition to create a further 6,000ha of woodland habitat in the National Park by 2030.

Through partnerships such as this one with the Woodland Trust, and collaborative working with **see next page**.

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local farms and landowners we can go much further in creating quality woodlands in the right places to tackle the climate emergency

emphasis on quality nature outcomes. The National Park Authority will open an application process for interested farmers and landowners shortly"

Simon Mageean, the Woodland Trust's Programme Director for the Northern Forest, said: "Farmers and landowners in the National Park will be able to apply for up to 100% of the actual costs of woodland creation and aftercare, thanks to this grant funding from the Government's Nature for Climate Fund which is helping to deliver the England Trees Action Plan.

"The Grow Back Greener approach is holistic, flexible and site-specific, with enhanced advisor support at no cost to the landowner or land manager and an emphasis on quality nature outcomes. The National Park Authority will open an application process for interested farmers and landowners shortly".

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We have been busy catching up with cataloguing recent acquisitions, always a great pleasure and an opportunity to learn more about people and places in the Dale. Evie Moralee has sent us a box of books and objects relating to the Hammond family, including the books presented to Jane Ann Hammond and Thomas Hammond for 'Good Attendance at Healaugh Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School' in the 1880s. The bindings are beautiful works of commercial art, and the inscriptions connect them with a vibrant Methodist past in Swaledale. I am sure someone somewhere has written a thesis on the sort of books that were deemed suitable to award as encouragement to the youth of the nation. We were delighted to receive some black and white photographs from Linda Terry for the Museum Archive. They relate to an anthology she compiled about the Dale. For this she took pictures of the graffiti inside a barn at Hartlakes, which as she says 'are a poignant piece of history', even more so as since she took them the weather has got into the barn and the graffiti is no more. We show the barn and an example of the graffiti. I wonder does anyone else have any photos of any other barn graffiti? We feel a new project coming on! Enquiries have also been pouring in. Perhaps you can help us with this one from Quinten Crosland who has been researching amateur football in Yorkshire for years and decided to investigate the Dales during Lockdown. He discovered a reference to the

Swaledale league in archive copies of the Darlington and Stockton Times. He has managed to piece together a record of membership and traced club movements to neighbouring leagues. He notes how village teams often took a year out to regroup or raise subscription monies etc. The league appears to be in decline from 1952 onwards. He is trying to find answers to the following-

What year did the Swaledale League start- and when did it close down?

Why did the league close down?

Does anyone have a list of champions?

What happened to the teams when the league folded?

Quinten rightly remarks that there 'can be many people around who actually played in the competition' but his questions may spark a few memories. He says that 'it would be great to hear anything before the competition fades away into history'. Contact: qcrosland62@btinternet.com. He has promised to keep us updated). Opposite page see photo from our archive. Can you tell us who is in it, and when it was taken?

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From the Swaledale Museum Archive

Moorland Management - The burning question



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- **Wednesday 22 June**

Richard Lamb, Barney Beck Revisited: Old Gang and Surrender Lead Smelting
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- **Wednesday 29 June**

Kimberley Starkie, North Yorkshire County Record Office, Researching Swale-
dale and Arkengarthdale using the resources at the North Yorkshire County
Record Office

- **Wednesday 6 July**

Dr Christine Hallas, Poverty & Pragmatism in Wensleydale & Swaledale 1790-
1914

- **Wednesday 20 July**

Helen Guy, The Keld Countryside and Heritage Centre, The Legacy of the
Kearton Brothers

- **Wednesday 3 August**

Dr David Johnson, Lime kilns in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale: the where, the
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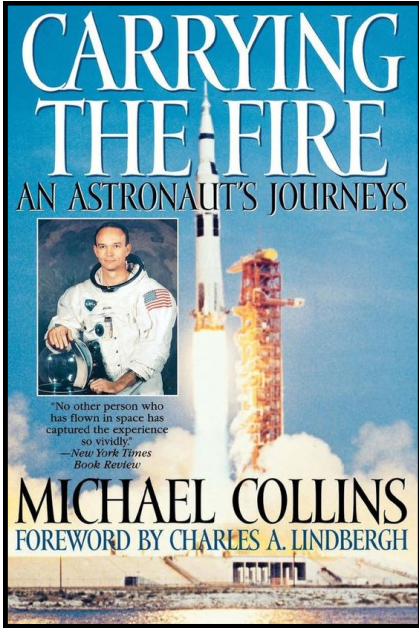
- **Wednesday 21 September**

Will Swales, Marshal-General Plantagenet Harrison: Richmondshire's fake prince
of the royal blood

- **Wednesday 28 September**

Shaun Richardson, Ed Dennison Archaeological Services, 'Removed and Revealed:
Some Effects of the July 2019 Flooding on Archaeology in Swaledale and
Arkengarthdale'.

Book Recommendation



How many of us always find it difficult to remember the 3rd member of the Apollo 11 (moon landing mission) crew? The guy who never got to walk on the moon. We remember Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin but do we remember that other guy? Well his name was Michael Collins. I have read many books, watched many documentaries, films and listened to many podcasts about the Apollo missions. I thought I must know what there is to know by now. But when reading 'Carrying the Fire' the autobiography of Michael Collins, I was so surprised how much I did not know. Here is a few that come to mind:

- (1) He suffered claustrophobia when wearing his Apollo space suite. He had to overcome his fear and did not admit it to anyone at the time.
- (2) He noticed, when the Apollo 11

crew were sitting in the Saturn 5, 3hrs before take off, that Neil's A's leg was very near to hooking into the emergency escape looped lever. If Neil had hooked the loop by accident, then the astronauts would have been ejected out of the top of the Saturn 5. He politely said, 'Neil you may look to readjust your left leg!'

- (3) Buzz was very moody as the Saturn 5 was accelerating out of the Earth's atmosphere.

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Richmond Orchestra The Garden Room, Tennants, Leyburn.

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Night Sky at Keld 26th March 18.00 pm - 20.00 pm Charge: £7

As part of the National Sky at Night Events, a local expert shares his photos and knowledge of the sky above Swaledale; the moon, planets, stars, galaxies, milky way and even the Northern Lights. To be followed by, weather permitting, outdoor laser pinpointed observation of some of these remarkable features.

Pasta making course Sunday 27th March 14.00 pm - 17.00 pm Charge: £20 pp

Learn how to make your own pasta using no specialised equipment with this practical lesson. Experience making a pasta dough from scratch; shaping and filling the pasta and, of course, enjoying eating the fruits of your labours. All ingredients provided. All profits will support Keld Community Orchard and Keld Resource Centre's funds.

Waterfall Walk Saturday 16th April 11.00am - 14.00pm Distance: 3 miles

Rating: moderate walking with optional steeper descent/climb.

One of our most popular walks, visiting five of the most beautiful falls around Keld, with commentary on their formation, and the geography, geology, farming, architecture, social and religious history of the stunning area surrounding Keld, one England's highest villages. Meet outside the Keld Resources Centre (Dogs allowed on a lead).

Landscape Photography guided walk Keld - Muker Sunday 24th April 10.00 am - 5.00pm

Distance: 6 miles

Rating: Moderate, some steep gradients and narrow hillside paths

A guided walk with local photographers Sylvia Slavin ARPS and John Horner LRPS. Sylvia and John will be on hand to give guidance, point out photo opportunities, give advice on composition and settings for landscape photography and answer any questions. Please bring a packed lunch. Sorry no dogs.

Barn walk Saturday 14th May 13.30 pm - 16.30 pm

Distance: 3.5 miles

Rating: Mainly easy with limited moderate gradients, dogs allowed on a lead. A new route for our popular "Every Barn Tells a Story" walk. Led by a local farmer's son who grew up on a farm at Calvert's House. Covering the ever-changing agricultural methods in the dale over the last 75 years and how it has affected the landscape, and taking in the recently restored "cowhouse"

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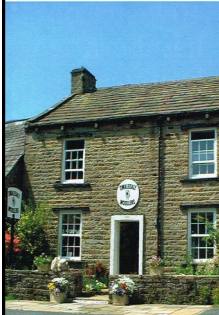
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Incident 06: 6th Feb 2022. Called by the police to rescue an injured well equipped Mountain biker. Blizzard conditions moved in during the rescue but fortunately, with a bit of good flying, Yorkshire Air Ambulance the casualty was evacuated by stretcher to the aircraft before the snow came in again (photo next page).

Incident 05: 28th Jan 2022. Called by the ambulance service to assist with the evaluation of an injured walker in woodland near Scorton.

Incident 04: 16th Jan 2022. Called to search for 2 missing, well equipped walkers, reported lost below Rogan's Seat. Located by the team and returned to the road. A cold clear

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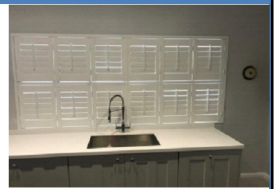
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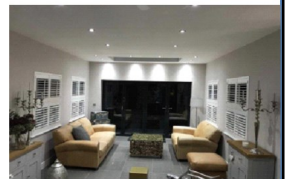
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Flood Mitigation Schemes

North Yorkshire County Council is working with local representatives and residents to improve flood resilience following the 2019 flooding. Various options were proposed at a drop in session held in Reeth 4th February. Attendees learnt that the council anticipates offering grants to install flood-resistant doors and windows for properties identified as being most at risk. The Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust shared the session and were able to explain how natural flood management applied up dale can reduce peak flooding in Dales' villages.

Incredible Edible beds at Reeth Surgery

The first shoots of spring can be seen in the raised beds at the Reeth Surgery. The herbs have been trimmed, fruit bushes moved to the lower beds at the back and the beds tidied ready for future use. A donated compost bin is now in place for composting waste and we have access to water via a water butt at the surgery or a neighbour's outside tap.

The beds are watered by a group of volunteers and anyone is welcome to tend them. The produce is available to anyone to use. If you would like to find out more about what we do or join the group, please email us.

Litter pick

The group is planning a litter pick on Sunday 3rd April as part of the Keep Britain Tidy Great British Spring Clean.

If you would like to volunteer to help, keep an eye on our Facebook page or email us.

Together for Trees project

The group has planted hedgerows and trees across 11 sites in Arkengarthdale and Swaledale as part of the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust/Together for Trees initiative. Approximately 2,500 trees have been planted by keen volunteers come rain or shine.

Yorkshire Dales National Park priorities Richmondshire Today reports that the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA) is finding funding to address pressing issues such as climate change, improving biodiversity and securing the future of farms. Money will be put into funding and advising farmers and landowners to support high nature value farming, supporting farmers to take up national agri-environment schemes and delivering Natural England's Catchment Sensitive Farming initiative.

Source:3/2/2022 <https://tinyurl.com/2p8jaz5n>

The YDNPA has secured funding through the White Rose Forest to support tree planting within the Swale, Ure, Nidd and Ouse (SUNO) catchment which will help prevent flooding further downstream. Staff will identify an initial 25 hectares and work with farmers and landowners to identify a further 300 hectares of potential planting schemes over the next four years.

Source: YDNPA press release 2/2/2022:

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Muker Parish Council

Muker Parish Council Meeting 16 December 2021. The recent power outages of 24 November 2021 highlighted a number of communication problems for the Parish. Old Analogue telephones can work without power, some residents who had used this facility in the past discovered because of digitalisation of some telephone lines, analogue phones no longer worked.

The Parish Council have written to Rishi Sunak MP to highlight this loss of communication and future impacts of digitalisation and inability to contact emergency services. A response was received that North Yorkshire County Council will be conducting a full review of the power cuts to enable full contingency and resilience plans for any future occurrence.

It was decided that the precept for 2022/2023 would remain as the previous year.

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Youth Volunteers Secure 'Green' Jobs



Two youth volunteers from the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority have secured exciting new 'green' jobs. Lydia Gill (27) from Hawes is joining Dartmoor National Park Authority as a Ranger Apprentice, while Alice Rich (22) from Ilkley is joining the Leeds City Council trees team.

Both have been volunteering through the Generation Green 'Up Skill, Down Dale' youth volunteering programme, which aims to provide skills to support a route to employment in the 'green economy' through inspiration, experiences, skills training, and career development.

Nick Cotton, Member Champion for Recreation Management at the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, said: "We're thrilled that Lydia and Alice have secured such great opportunities, which is testament to their hard work and focus, and I'd like to thank officers in the Trees & Woodlands and Ranger teams who mentored them both throughout their time with us.

"When we presented our volunteering

strategy last month we said that young people should be the inspiration and catalyst for growing our green economy, and our approach will hopefully support their journey through education and volunteering into employment".



Alison Stevens, Head of Education & Youth at YHA (England & Wales), which is hosting the Generation Green project on behalf of the 15 partners, said: "I am delighted that Generation Green has been able to act as the steppingstone to Lydia and Alice's new careers in the outdoors. At the end of the 16-month project, Generation Green will have provided over 100,000 opportunities throughout England to support young people, like Lydia and Alice, to gain access to routes to employment. This is part of a longer term aim to diversify the workforce of the wider outdoor sector, so that we can build towards a more inclusive and representative future."

The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority currently has 12 youth volunteers as part of the Generation Green 'Up Skill, Down Dale' youth volunteeringsee next page

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programme, and recently announced ambitious new education, engagement and volunteering plans aimed at young people and under-represented groups.

Image 1— *Lydia Gill (top left) meets Chancellor Rishi Sunak to talk about her experience of the Generation Green programme.*

Image 2— *Alice Rich tree planting in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.*

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06/01/2022 - Hawes - report of theft of 12 sheep last October

10/01/2022 - Low Row - theft of a quad bike from farm premises.

21/01/2022 - report from Askrigg primary school of theft of heating oil between 11th Nov and 4th January

21/01/2022 - Hawes - theft of a quad bike from farm premises

There were a total of 25 crimes recorded in the area during December. I do not report crimes whereby victims could potentially be identified for example, domestic violence or harassment.

3 crimes were recorded as Fraud whereby people have reported attempted telephone scams.

A full breakdown by category is as follows:

- 11 - Violence
- 3 - Criminal Damage
- 3 - Fraud
- 8 - Burglary/Theft

Throughout January there were 9 road traffic collisions reported on our roads. 6 resulting in damage only, and 3 resulting in injuries.

We have had reports of discarded alcohol containers, deodorant cannisters, and broken glass in the woods by Shawl Walk. This has been raised with local schools and shops, and we are carrying out patrols in the area.

PC1192 Gary Hankin

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Leyburn u3a Group

The March meeting is on Friday 18th at 10.00am at the Arts & Community Centre, Leyburn. Speaker is to be confirmed.

Meetings are usually held the third Friday of every month, however please note due to easter falling on the third Friday in April, the meeting in April will be on Friday April 22nd. Visitors welcome.

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	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
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	3.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
13th Mar.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Holy Communion</i>
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	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Mothering Sunday Service</i>
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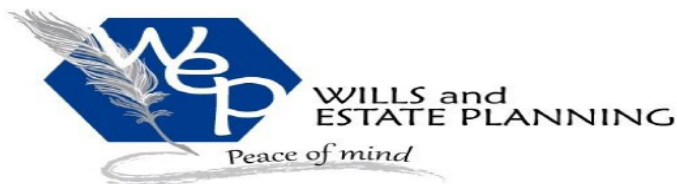
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HOW WAS IT, THE MEDIA DID NOT EXPOSE THE PLOT

The biggest British film release in years, and for many the one that ushered in a return to a normal 'boom' for the UK box office and struggling cinemas, the 25th James Bond, **No Time To Die** came out in September.

After countless reshoots, scrapped scripts, rescheduling the film finally released, and audiences already knew it was Daniel Craig's last ride as the secret agent, but what they didn't know was how it would end.

The media did a fantastic job in their reviews and articles by not revealing the ending to the almost 3-hour long spectacle. The trailer the studio released was very generic, very same old same old and never really gave anything away either.

Unlike in November, for Marvel's *Eternals* (of which one slightly famous publication had a journalist spoil the film in a written review much to the uproar of fans and fellow journalists alike) 007 remained unspoiled. Why is this?

Well first and foremost there are two kinds of reviews, (well unless you read the *Guardian*, Peter Bradshaw writes one review, and Simran Hans writes a complete opposite).

Spoiler Free and Spoilers. It's a basic aptitude for a film review and has been around since the dawn of film reviews and is a basic principle, and all reviews with spoilers will be highlighted at the start.

The second point is, especially in the UK, James Bond is an institution.

A cultural icon of the past half a century and the cinema industry were quietly praying he would return and not delay again to save them after a horrific 18 months which saw large chains let go of thousands of staff, Independents go out of businesses and some sites never even reopened.

The clamour for a James Bond release in the media was not to be understated, they were needing this escape from the pandemic, a familiar friend on the screen, for all the character's faults, he's a product of Ian Fleming's mind.

He's not supposed to be a role model, correct, but he will save the world for his country and the Queen. In years to come I think critics and reviews won't be as kind to *No Time To Die* as they were in September, October.

Nostalgia, a desire to see it on the big screen, and just to enjoy the film (and it was very enjoyable) certainly will have glossed over some of the poorer parts of the film. Its certainly nowhere near as strong as Daniel Craig's debut, *Casino Royale*.

Time Out's Phil de Semlyen put it best, : "The nicest surprise of them all, though, is just how good it is ... it finally arrives as a reminder of the big-screen power of a blockbuster franchise firing on all cylinders."

And the film wouldn't be an good, if you read about everything that was about to happen before you watched it... would it?

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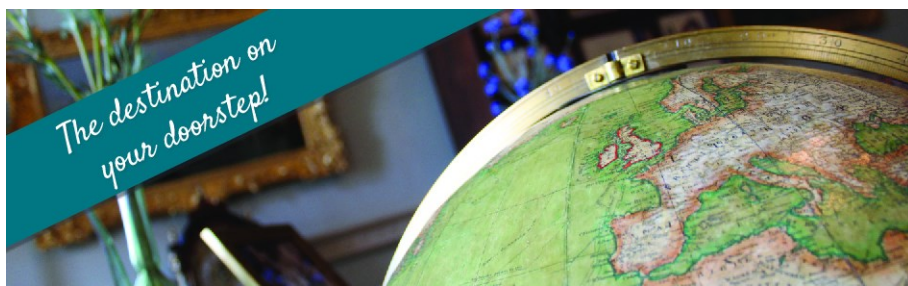
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An illustrated talk on the whole story will be given by Will Swales at the Key Centre, Middleham, on Tuesday 19 April at 2pm; one in a series of

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Further information on the series is at <https://upperdales.weebly.com/other-events.html>

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email info@sustainableswaledale.org or phone Rob on 886 381. Planting will take place next winter (22/23). There's no cost, but we need to identify sites in the next few weeks.

Rob

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Thank you, Adam, Adele, Alex, Alison, Annie, Barry, David, Dawn, Gemma, Hamish, Hilde, Jen, Jeremy, Joe, Kevin, Lauren, Margaret, Matt, Michael, Mike, Naomi, Olivia, Paul, Paul, Rachel, Ralph, Sarah and Stacey.

Between December and February we have planted over 2,500 trees in a dozen different sites around Swaledale and Arkengarthdale, sometimes in glorious sunshine, sometimes in driving rain, but always with enthusiasm and a sense of purpose and fun.

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I am not touting for business with this article. Believe me working with Windows Live Mail is an absolute pig and I would be very happy never to see it again. Its that painful, that on several occasions I have been very tempted to refuse to help a customer unless they agree that I can replace Live Mail with a different solution. Advice this month. Ensure you have a means by which you can backup your computer monthly. This will protect any downloaded email archives.

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**Swaledale Festival unveils programme
for 50th anniversary year**

Organisers of Swaledale Festival have announced the line-up for 2022.

The Festival, which will run from 28 May to 11 June, will consist of 50 music, arts and walking events to mark the Festival's 50th anniversary.

"It will combine the crème de la crème of Festival performers over the last decade with plenty of new faces, plus as many artists as possible who were scheduled to perform in 2020 and 2021 but couldn't due to the pandemic", says Artistic Director Malcolm Creese.

Tickets go on sale on **Monday 14 March** at www.swalefest.org, but subscribers to the Festival Friends scheme benefit from early access in a two-week priority booking period starting on Monday 28 February. Under 25s can get tickets to every single event for just £3.

The 2022 programme will commence with a 50th anniversary Gala performance of Handel's Messiah in the splendour of Ripon Cathedral. The concert will feature two local choirs, a professional orchestra and world-renowned soloists..

Festivities continue with the legendary flamenco guitarist Paco Peña in the delightful setting of St. Andrew's Church in Grinton, and the talented Brazilian classical guitarist Laura Mazon Franqui who will be making her first Festival appearance **see next page...**



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The Festival is renowned for attracting classical stars to the Yorkshire Dales, and the stellar line-up this year includes violin virtuoso Alexander Markov, percussionist Dame Evelyn Glennie, Hallé Cellos, the Sacconi and Brodsky Quartets, pianists Peter Donohoe and Noriko Ogawa, harpsichordist David Gordon and top vocal group VOCES8.

Outside of the classical genre, Will Pound and Jenn Butterworth will perform upbeat folk on harmonica and guitar, blues legends Dave Kelly and Bob Hall will play in Grinton, Northumbrian pipes star Kathryn Tickell will appear with her band The Darkening and the Niamh Ní Charra Quartet will perform their joyful traditional Irish music. Double bassist Creese's jazz trio Acoustic Triangle, featuring saxophonist Tim Garland and pianist Gwilym Simcock, will make its first Festival appearance in a decade.

All this, ..coming one and all to the "50th anniversary Swaledale Festival", plus a free Family Fun Day in Reeth, brass bands, workshops, guided walks, talks, poetry, film, five free exhibitions... and much more! Creese says: "After two very difficult years we are so pleased to have the Festival return to its traditional two-week structure in May / June. It's always exciting to welcome world-class performers to the beautiful churches, chapels and halls here in the Dales, but this year it feels especially so. We look forward to welcoming one and all to the 50th anniversary Swaledale Festival".

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3	The last Castrato (castrated male singer) in the Sistine choir died in which year? 1722 or 1822 or 1922 or 2002 ?
4	Which European language is an official language in Angola?
5	Lionel Messi holds the record for most goals in a calendar year. Who was the previous record holder?
6	Plus or minus 20, how many dollar billionaires live in Russia? (as of 2021)
7	The 1955 novel and 1958 film 'A Night To Remember' were based on which tragic event?
8	In the popular US television series 'Bewitched', what was Samantha's surname?
9	"Peace is our profession" was the motto of which now defunct branch of the US military during the cold war?
10	Brno is the second largest city in which European country?
11	Which steamer without any passengers on board, the name of which is an adjective for a US state, was just 10 miles from the Titanic as she sank?
12	The name for which kind of confidential message stems from the Arabic word for 'zero' or 'naught'?
13	Which fruit is used to make grenadine syrup?
14	Based on record sales, who are the two most successful Eurovision Song Contest winners?
15	A unit of area and the name of a historic walled port city in Israel? One word.
16	Fado is a music genre associated with which European country?
17	Name the five cities in the world with 200,000 or more dollar millionaires. One point for each correct answer.
18	The name for which type of bicycle stems from the Latin word for 'at length' or 'finally'?
19	Which event on Max Yasgur's farm rocked the world for several days in 1969?
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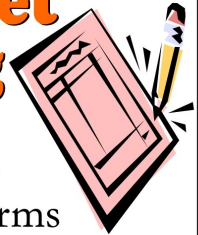


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The Hair Salon in Reeth has undergone a complete rebrand for 2022, this comes 10 years after Hannah took over the business.

The salon was established by Lucy a resident of Reeth who wished for somewhere great to get her hair done! The salon's heritage reaches far back and includes British champion hairdressers but that's a story for another day.

Hannah first joined Lucy's salon as a young stylist and benefited from Lucy's commitment to and love of teaching precision hair work, before taking over the salon as her own in 2012.

Clients have enjoyed service from

different stylists over the years yet Hannah's love for the area where she grew up and started a family combined with her love of the hair industry has kept the salon the perfect destination for old and new residents of the Yorkshire and Durham dales. She ensures herself and her team are continually well trained so that you know your hair is in safe and caring hands.

Hannah's current team includes Sue who is both an experienced hairdresser and college tutor, Leah brings her wealth of experience as an Image Consultant to her hair work and clients, Hollie is a well liked and keen apprentice soon to qualify and Susan the most organised assistant any business owner could ask for!

With this team and personal passion behind her Hannah feels a new brand is the way forward for the salon and dales.

Hannah says "I've loved The Hair Salon with its purple walls and fantastic hair transformations but I want to give more to the community. I want to build a place where anyone can visit to not only look good but leave feeling great. For some that is a quick hair cut to tidy up their appearance, others it's creating a new style and colour confidence. And then there's those who yearn for a relaxing time of being pampered.

"We believe our new direction can deliver just that. Swale Hair Spa will be equipped to care for the well-being of each client and staff member who joins us".

...see next page

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The salon may have been transformed into Swale Hair Spa but your friendly stylists are keen to carry on providing the top quality hair knowledge and client service you are accustomed to as well as bring to you the new menu of special treatments.

Hannah says the rebrand has had years of hard work and thought put into it. From learning more about business development to deciding what direction to grow in and re-naming to reflect this. It's been fun working with a graphic designer on the new logo and finding the perfect colours and I do hope others love the signs and gift vouchers as much as I do. The long trips to research and buy new equipment have been tiring but worth it to provide the best for our clients. I can't thank my family and friends enough for their support of the business as well as practical help with stripping out and redecorating the premises.

At Swale Hair Spa you'll get the best treatment, time to discuss your dream hair, quality products, calming water and tranquil head massages!

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Hannah Allison

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- 2 The Bride Of Frankenstein
- 3 1922
- 4 Portuguese
- 5 Gert Müller
- 6 7. 99
- 7 Titanic sinking
- 8 Stephans
- 9 Strategic Air Command (SAC)
- 10 Czech Republic
- 11 The SS Californian
- 12 Cypher
- 13 Pomegranate
- 14 Abba and Celine Dion
- 15 Acre
- 16 Portugal
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- 19 Woodstock festival
- 20 55 Miles



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childhood it was called 'salvage' and we
were instructed 'salvage your waste
paper'. I remember being described,
before the turn the century, as the
'recycling queen', so I was excited to
hear about Sustainable Swaledale with
its reminders of 'digging for victory'.
It was a disappointment however, to
discover the articles they put in the
Gazette are virtually anonymous and
the contact details all online. There are
a lot of us still around who are brought
up to 'Make do and mend' but who need
a telephone number if we want advice
about what to do with our vegetable
peelings, when we don't have a garden
with a compost heap. Elizabeth Gregson



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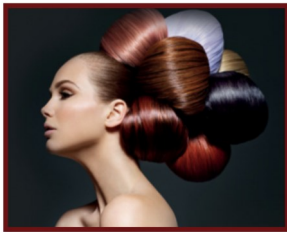
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26 May TLC @Gunnerville — 7.30

Gunnerville Village Hall - talk by Ema Suraci-Neve on creating miniatures and dioramas

Harold Blaxland Atkinson

I am trying to find any information on my grandparents Harold Blaxland Atkinson & Peggy Atkinson who lived at several homes in Grinton, Reeth, Marske Hall, Langly Croft Fremington, Finnegorth Low Row to name a few.

My grandfather's family, timber importers Atkinson & Sons gentleman but

to keep himself amused bought several properties to renovate, a sheep farm, some flats in Newcastle where the Atkinsons once lived, he also owned the Kings Arms Reeth.

My grandfather died in August 1968 whilst living at Marske Hall, Marske, leaving my grandmother Peggy and one son my uncle Michael Blaxland Atkinson who emigrated to Cape Town South Africa not long after his father passed on. Professor Scatcherd and his wife were good friends of my grandparents.

My great aunt Elsie Primrose Atkinson never married and was living at Greystones Grinton when she died in 1970.

The Atkinson family were mainly timber importers and coal exporters & Ship Brokers trading mainly in the north of England, my great uncle Thomas Henry Atkinson was living at the Rookery in Middleton Tyas with his family.

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