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5 th Oct	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
		Reeth Methodist	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Family Communion</i>
		Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
12 th Oct	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
		Gunnerside Methodist	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
		St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
19 th Oct		Reeth Methodist	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.30 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Harvest Festival with Muker Silver Band</i>
26 th Oct		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	9.15 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
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October Issue September 10th
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REETH & DISTRICT GAZETTE

Dear All,

Following the resignation of the Editor last month, the Reeth Gazette Management team are pleased to announce that Martin Cluderay from Reeth P.O. has agreed to take over as Editor for the magazine. He will be working with the present Editor until the end of the year - full details of any changes next month.

We also have received a letter of resignation from the chairman (as published below) whose place has been filled by the Vice Chairman James Alderson. Any further information will be published next month.

GML Editor

Letter of Resignation

Dear All,

As you all know, our house has been on the market for 2 years and it was always our intention to leave the area and move near family.

As the Gazette is in a process of change we both have decided to retire from the Management Committee. We leave it in good heart, good organisation and we wish you and the Gazette well for the future.

Malcolm & Wendy Gardner

Michael McDermott

With heartfelt thanks to all my friends in the Dales for the many cards, prayers and kind wishes following the sad loss of Michael. I greatly appreciate the comfort and support at the funeral and since.

Chris McDermott.

THE WENSLEYDALE SOCIETY BEST FOOT FORWARD

Angela Henson revisits The Wensleydale Society on Friday 3 October with an updated version of her popular talk *2000 years of Walking in the Dales*.

From pre-historic path networks to today's permissive footpaths legislation she covers Roman roads, the impact of the monasteries, packhorse trails, drovers roads, and brings her research right up to the present, illustrating developments that impact on our local travel and transport.

The talk starts at 7.30 pm at West Burton Village Hall and we make it easier to get to lectures by our return coach between Middleham and West Burton, which picks up in Harmby, Leyburn and West Witton. (details from Eileen Jackson 01969 622287)

Membership is £5 per year, and members are welcome to bring guests (£1 per guest). Our monthly walks programme for members adds to the enjoyment of Wensleydale and its wider environs, and is a wonderful way to get to know the area.

November's talk is *The Brontes* by Isobel Stirk on Friday 7 November.

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We would like to thank the Orchard Group for allowing us to stage our fourth Annual Tea party in the wonderful community garden in August. It was a very convivial occasion, and thank you everyone who baked, helped and came, and some did all three! The rain held off until we had finished and everyone appreciated the glorious surroundings. We raised a handsome £300 thanks to you all. See some photographs taken that day by Stuart Howat on our website, under Your Photos of the Museum. Our exhibition 'People of the Dale' has been an immense success; with visitors from far and wide. Adrian Croft who was back in Reeth from Australia, not only visited us to see the panel on his father Cuthbert, but also brought us copies of letters written by Jabez Raisbeck from the 1880-90s. In 1885 he noted 'I long to see the 'Bowes Museum', and also lamented the growing number of empty houses as people left the dale in search of work. Another exciting acquisition is a series of Swaledale and Wensleydale Bank cheques, generously donated by a collector. We were delighted to host a visit from members of the Alderson Society in early September, and we set them to work on identifying various 'mystery' Aldersons who appear in our archive. On Wednesday 8th October we have the Friends of the Museum AGM, which will start at 7.00 pm in the Museum. Do please join us. After this, and as a special 'draw' the irrepressible David Carlisle will give a brand new talk on: 'Breaking New Ground - a brief history of mining explosives'. This will begin about 7.30 pm. As space is limited advance

booking advised. £3 for Friends of the Museum, £4 for visitors. Ian Spensley will be attending with copies of his fantastic new book on 'Wensleydale Mines and Mining' for you to buy, an excellent Christmas present and a bargain at £15.

Mentioning Christmas, why not come along and purchase some unusual gifts from our Museum shop before we close for the season on 16th October. Work will then begin on organising new events, exhibitions and activities for 2015. We already have several groups booked, including Pannal School and the Easingwold Ladies, and look forward to seeing you all in the Spring. Thank you everyone who has supported us this year, by joining the Friends, visiting the Museum, or coming to events, we really appreciate you! **Why not become a Friend of the Museum (or encourage a friend to become a Friend!): annual membership: single £10, joint £15, family £20. Membership gives you unlimited free entry to the Museum, discount on talks with preferential booking, and our twice-yearly Newsletter!**

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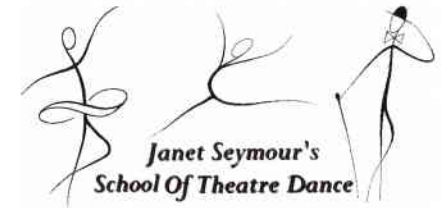
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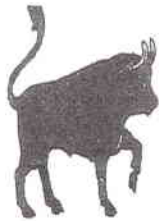
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Writing this in early September we are looking forward to visiting the Methodist Art Exhibition at Tennants, Leyburn. I've visited the collection already and I'm sure that the children will be inspired. Our Year 5 and 6 Class are excited about their residential visit to East Barnby at the end of the month. In addition the juniors will all experience outdoor adventure sessions at Marrick Priory Outdoor Education Centre, starting at the end of October. The nursery pupils are also venturing beyond the classroom for their visit to the Bowes Museum as part of their topic 'Toys - Old and New.'

I look forward to meeting and working with you over the years ahead - until my stewardship runs out!

Gordon Stainsby

Head teacher Reeth and Gunnerside Schools

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It is now time for the annual opening of our boxes so there will be a tea party at the Vicarage, Reeth on **Wednesday 15th October from 2.00 pm - 4.30 pm** when the money will be counted. If it's not possible for you to come that afternoon you may leave your box at the Vicarage in advance or contact Pauline Oldershaw on 886790 for other arrangements to be made. If you are not a box holder, but would like to join us for a cup of tea, you are very welcome. £50 raised that afternoon would provide basic provisions including warm clothes, toiletries and a blanket for five homeless young people. Further details of the Society's work may be found on www.childrenssociety.org.uk/

MYTHICAL MAZE

Regular users of the library at Hudson House may have been mystified at the sudden appearance of many more junior members using the library over the summer period. The reason for this was that we were running the Summer Reading Challenge, in conjunction with North Yorkshire Libraries, for children at Reeth and Gunnerside and Arkengarthdale Schools.

The more books they read, the more "rewards" they achieved, in the form of scented stickers to attach to a Mythical Maze fold-out poster, book marks and fridge magnets. The ultimate prize was a gold medal, complete with red ribbon, which they were awarded as soon as they had read six books. The final accolade was the presentation of a Mythical Maze certificate, theirs to keep and frame for posterity.

We increased our stock of children's books for the Reading Challenge so that they had plenty to choose from, but some young readers' appetites were so voracious that instead of the minimum of six books needed to complete the challenge, they gobbled up many more.

Children's reading can "dip" during the long summer holidays. The annual Summer Reading Challenge helps get three quarters of a million children into libraries to keep up their reading skills and confidence. It's supported by the Arts Council England and the Reading Agency and is aimed at children aged four to eleven.

Congratulations to those who read at least six books:

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LADIES.

I want to try and open a Townswomen's Guild group in the Dales - TG is an organisation similar to Women's Institute but with more flexible rules and regulations.

Would you like to meet up on a regular basis and maybe listen to a speaker; learn a craft; watch a demonstration; enjoy a meal out; a trip to the theatre or just enjoy a cuppa and a chat? To enable me to find out what people would like to do, how often they want to meet, where they want to meet and what time of day, please come to a get-together in Low Row Institute on Monday 13th October 2 - 3 pm.

If you are interested but cannot make that time then please contact me.

Sue Alderson, Tel: 01748 886292
email susana@swaledale.org

THE SWALEDALE BIG DIG.

We have now finished the 2014 digging season for the Swaledale Big Dig and can reflect on a very successful year. Twenty-five test pits have been dug across Reeth producing an enormous box-full of mainly pottery finds, ranging from Roman to modern times. This is away with our finds expert and we will report on what we have found at our end-of-year event in November, see below. A major success has been the involvement of the local schools with 50 local school children engaging in a range of activities including geophysical surveying, digging test pits, visiting the Swaledale Museum and learning about the social history of Reeth. We ran a number of free courses including Interpreting the Historic Landscape, British Archaeology,

Aerial Photography & Lidar Images and hope to offer a one-day course on Finds Handing and Recognition in November. The Big Dig project has generated a lot of interest with over 200 people visiting the exhibitions in our tent on the Green during dig weekends. We hope that you enjoyed it all. To end the season we have organised the "The 2014 Season: What have we learnt?" to be held on Friday 28th November, 7pm to 9.00pm and Saturday 29th November, 10am to 4pm in the Reeth Memorial Hall. On the evening of the 28th we will talk about what the Big Dig has achieved and the results from the 25 test pits that have been dug in and around Reeth. We will also offer an archaeological interpretation of what the finds might suggest in respect of the history and development of our community. We will also describe our ideas for 2015 activities when our focus will switch more to Grinton and Fremington. The events are open to everyone and are free. The exhibition on Saturday 29th November will feature displays of the activities. We will bring along the finds, so please come and see what you found and what others found in their pits and, more importantly, what the finds are and what they tell us. Members of the Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Archaeology Group (SWAAG) will be on hand to answer your questions and to encourage you to sign up for our future courses and activities. The Swaledale Big Dig is managed by SWAAG and funded by a generous grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund. For more details see www.swaag.org, or email any questions you have to bigdig@swaag.org.

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I have mentioned this sort of thing in the past but in the last two weeks I have spent a huge amount of time cleaning computers absolutely filled with rubbish, scams, spyware and other atrocities. One computer had over 2000 items to remove!!! It is definitely getting worse. Here is what happens you are looking for an update to a program on your computer or a new program to download and you go to search for it. A huge array of results pop up on your favourite search page and you have no idea which one to click so you try the first one. BLAM your computer is suddenly running incredibly slow and you have loads of things popping up on screen - adverts, windows telling you your computer has problems and all sorts of other stuff. Nine times out of ten when asked to clean up the standard response is I didn't install any of this stuff. The trouble is if it is on your computer you probably did and never knew it. The problem is caused by an increasing number of unscrupulous websites that offer download. One in particular I pick out to warn you of - if you see a link to softonic.com DO NOT click on it. They offer downloads of many products but if you get your download from there you will also find yourself installing other pieces of, at best, useless rubbish and at worst spyware and other malware. Why do I single out Softonic? Because they seem to come high in search results all the time - doesn't seem to matter what you are looking for Softonic will be there with the answer - but at a price. There are loads of other websites behaving in this underhand manner - don't get caught!! How do you avoid this?

1) Try to go to the manufacturer's website to download products - eg. if you want Adobe Reader or an update to Adobe Flash go to www.adobe.com and download it there - you won't be immune to value added products (eg. Adobe often offers additional McAfee or Google products) but on reputable website so long as you look and read what you are clicking you will have the option to say no thanks.

2) Never accept the default setting when you are asked to click next, next, next - if there are advanced or custom ways of doing things always choose that. You will still be offered the same options but if there are any extra bits you don't want you can say no thanks.

Scam Phone calls on the rise again I have had a number of very disturbing phone calls recently from people who have been scammed into parting with lots of money by unsolicited callers. If you get someone on the phone wanting to sort out a problem on your computer it is a SCAM - simple - no exceptions, unless you called them! Do not let them access your computer remotely (surprising how many people let them do this), do not believe any of the waffle about detecting problems on your computer - at this point they don't even know you have one!!! Don't give credit card details or any other payments and don't agree to any contracts. The old scam of a very foreign (often Indian) voice seem to be being replaced by English voices and claiming to be legit British companies (strange then that they want to be paid in US dollars). Any suggestions for future articles or questions would be gratefully received - you can contact me via email at carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com or by phone on 01969 663798 (do leave a message if I am not here). Carol Haynes

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Are you interested in learning the basics of using a computer? Would you like to use the internet to plan journeys and make ticket bookings? Then come along to a free session at Hudson House in Reeth on Wednesday 15 October! Drop in any time from 10:30 to 12:30. Free refreshments provided.



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CONTEST**

The fine weekend saw hundreds of people going to Hardraw Scar high up in Wensleydale, deep in the Yorkshire Dales. The attraction was the Hardraw Brass Band Contest, the oldest open air contest in the country. Thirteen brass bands came to compete including Besses' o' th Barn who last took part in 1889, having been banned from entering due to having won the competition three times in a row. The wonderful setting is used for the competition through the generosity of the owner Mark Thompson of the Green Dragon, Hardraw. The local representation in the contest was Leyburn Band competing against such heavy weights as Besses, Hade Edge, Durham Miners Association Band and other bands of all standards.

The audience was treated to a feast of music as each of the bands gave a 20mins performance of their own choice. The adjudicator was Ian Brownbill.

The section for 4th and ungraded bands was won by Leyburn who so impressed the adjudicator that they were awarded 195 points. This was more than any other band in the competition and was a real triumph for the local dales band and their conductor Rebecca Lundberg. Knaresborough Silver came 2nd (189) and Shepherds Building Concert Band came 3rd (188)

In the section for Championship Bands to third section Hade Edge won again with 194 points, Otley were 2nd with 193 points, Shirland Welfare were 3rd with 192 and Besses' o' th Barn 4th with 189 points.

Leyburn also won the award in their class for the Best Hymn, The Best March, the Best Bass Section and their conductor Rebecca Lundberg won the award for the Conductor of the band with most points. The contest next year will be on Sunday 13th September. Not to be missed by lovers of Brass Band music.

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BUILDINGS**

People who own or live in historic buildings in the Yorkshire Dales National Park and the Nidderdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty are being invited to a special event to find out more about ways to look after them.

Called 'Caring for Your Historic Building', the event will be held on September 27 in West Burton Village Hall and will include a number of guest speakers as well as outdoor practical demonstrations and a guided architectural tour through the village.

The annual session will run between 9.30am and 5.00pm and has been organised by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA) in partnership with Nidderdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). Gaby Rose, the YDNPA's Building Conservation Officer, said: "We are really pleased to be running the event yet again.

"The main audience is owners, managers and occupiers of historic buildings but there is also plenty to interest people who just want to find out more about the architecture of the area or old buildings in general.

"It seems to be more popular each year and the feedback we get is really positive - they think it's very useful and say it helps them understand the problems and the ways they can maintain the buildings."

Speakers this year are historic buildings consultant and chartered building surveyor Jonathan Ratter, independent conservation architect James Innerdale and historic buildings contractor Kevin Woods.

The event will also include a guided walk through the village looking at its architecture, and practical demonstrations and interactive sessions.

The fee for the event is £15 per person

including buffet lunch and tea/coffee.

For details and a booking form, download the Caring for your historic building event brochure. More information is available by emailing aonbevents@harrogate.gov.uk or calling 01423 712950.

**NATIONAL PARK OWES BIG DEBT TO
VOLUNTEERS**

Volunteers are lending a huge helping hand to the job of keeping the Yorkshire Dales National Park in tip top condition.

As well as celebrating the 60th birthday of the creation of the National Park, this year also marks the 50th anniversary of volunteering here.

And in the past 12 months alone, volunteers have done an amazing 6,129 days of work, of which 4,495 days were carried out by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's Dales Volunteers

Kate Hilditch, the Authority's Volunteers Coordinator, said: "Volunteers get involved in everything from path repairs and historic building surveys to leading guided walks and drystone walling." Our fantastic Dales Volunteers bring their expertise, enthusiasm and dedication to a huge range of tasks to support the work of the National Park Authority.

"In fact, we couldn't achieve half of what we do without the hours of time and energy they contribute to helping to look after the National Park."

Dales Volunteer Nick Berry said: "Volunteering with the Yorkshire Dales National Park is fun and rewarding.

"After 15 years or so of being a Dales Volunteer, I still enjoy the activities - everything from patrol duties of popular walking routes and upland landscaping of footpaths to replacing stiles and talking to visitors and residents.

"The range of duties we undertake and our commitment is appreciated by many visitors and residents, as well as by the staff of the Authority, whom we support."

Nick Cotton, the Authority's Member Champion for Recreation Management, said: "The National Park covers 680 square miles of beautiful countryside and, as well as being home to many people, it attracts thousands of visitors every year. The volunteers in general - and the Dales Volunteers in particular - are absolutely vital if we are to carry on with our main jobs of promoting the understanding and enjoyment this very special place and conserving and enhancing its natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage."

POST OFFICE NEWS

You might have heard in the news about the 'abolition of the tax disc' from 1st October. All this means is that you will no longer be issued with a tax disc to display - but you will still need to tax your car. This can still be done at the PO and you will still be sent a reminder. One important change to note is that you can no longer sell a vehicle with tax. So, if you buy a vehicle you are required to tax it immediately. Again, this can be done at the PO - just bring in your New Keeper supplement or log book and the payment, and we can sort it out for you. If you sell a vehicle that is taxed, the DVLA will automatically refund you with any full month's tax associated with the vehicle: you do not have to apply for it. Some good news for RBS and NatWest customers: the banks have extended the range of services available at the Post Office so you can now make cheque and cash deposits into both personal and business accounts. There are not many banking activities you cannot do through the PO, but each bank has their own little quirks so if you are not sure, the best thing to do is

call in and find out. Don't forget also that you can use most personal account debit cards to withdraw cash from the PO - and there is no charge. And some good news from Royal Mail: It is making it easier for its contract customers to access their Click and Collect service, allowing them to give their customers the option of having online purchases delivered to a nearby post office, with no additional payment. One of the biggest online traders - Amazon - has signed up to this. One advantage to you is that we can process collections and returns through the shop so it is not dependent on the post office end being open. If the shop is open you can collect your order. As Christmas rapidly approaches a reminder about sending parcels: For safety purposes we are required to ask you what is in a parcel. If you cannot tell us, then we are not allowed to accept the parcel for posting. So if you are bringing a parcel to post for someone else, please make sure you know what is inside. Certain items, like aerosols, compressed gases, fireworks, flammable liquids, weapons, lithium batteries when loose, are prohibited. Others, like electronic items with lithium batteries, nail varnish, perfumes aftershave and spirits, are subject to certain restrictions relating to quantity and packaging. If in doubt - come and ask for advice. At time of writing, we haven't yet received the last posting dates for Christmas but be warned that last year, the latest recommended date for the for international economy to USA, Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore and South Africa was 15 October; for Eastern Europe, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Iceland and Malta, it was 5 November; and for Western Europe it was 19 November. For airmail services, the dates will probably be late November / early December.

See you soon...

GRINTON PARISH COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 1

Highways

The patching work on Swale Hall Lane had been carried out. Highways reported that they had cut back trees at Grinton bridge where they had posed a danger to road users and would check them again later. Councillors pointed out that they had not yet dealt with the ones which were posing a danger to the structure of the bridge.

Footbridge

After receiving advice on the way ahead from the local councils' association the clerk would refer the question of repairs to the white footbridge back to the national park authority.

Best Kept Village

The village had lost marks in this year's competition because of the condition of the graveyard. The clerk would write to the organisers to point out that areas of the graveyard were left uncut as part of the conservation project and were an important refuge for wildlife.

Mobile phones

Information was received about a community based scheme to boost mobile network coverage but it was felt that this would be of little use in the parish as there was no existing signal to be boosted.

Student damage

A letter had been received from the University of Reading apologising for the behaviour of a small number of students who were understood to have caused damage in the village shortly before the Tour de France while attending a field course at the Youth Hostel. In a separate incident a number of welcome banners

appeared to have been stolen immediately after the Tour.

Common Rights

Notice was received of the implementation of the 2006 Commons Act which would be a chance to rectify any mistakes in the register of common land. Councillors were aware of at least one area within the parish which had been wrongly marked on the map and would look into the status of some other areas of village green

Moor road

On Tuesday, October 7, the moor road will be closed for several hours to permit a contractor to prune trees which are close to overhead power lines.

Housing

The results of the recent Housing Needs Survey had shown a requirement for six new homes in the parish, including three affordable ones.

Remembrance Day

Following a request from a local resident, councillors agreed to lay a separate wreath to represent the parish at this year's service.

RICHMOND & LEYBURN
EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

The next meeting of the Richmond & Leyburn Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild is on Thursday, 16th October at 1.30 pm at Harmby Village Hall. Julia Triston, from Stitchbusiness, a successful locally based stitch school, will be talking about 'Stitchbusiness and Beyond'. As well as teaching, Julia has written books on textiles and exhibits her work widely. Visitors are most welcome. Please ring 01609 748811 for more details.



IT'S 'FLU JAB TIME
AGAIN!

It is hard to believe it's that time of year again when the bugs and bacteria start to make us all suffer. For those who are eligible, the combined influenza vaccine will be available and we are holding our 'Flu Clinic on Thursday 9th October 2014 between 1400 and 1630. Those who are in the eligible or 'at risk' groups can just turn up for their vaccine as before. Just to clarify, eligibility is defined by those people **over the age of 65**; those who are **registered as a carer**, and those who suffer from the following conditions:

- Chronic Respiratory Disease (COPD, asthma, etc)
- Chronic Heart Disease (e.g. heart failure)
- Chronic Kidney Disease
- Chronic Liver Disease
- Chronic Neurological Disease (e.g. Parkinson's Disease)
- Diabetes
- Immunosuppression (suppressed immune system due to disease or drugs)

Those of you who have had 'flu will know it is a miserable experience. For some, it can even be life-threatening. I can't recommend the 'flu vaccine enough to you, and wholeheartedly recommend it to those of you who are eligible. I will be joining you with my annual jab.

If for any reason, you are unable to attend on the 9th October, please do let us know as soon as possible.

All the best - Mike Brookes and the staff

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UPPER DALES FAMILY HISTORY
GROUP

This month's meeting is on October 22, 2pm at Fremington Sunday School near Reeth when historical consultant Gillian Waters will be speaking on *The Horner family of Craven and Nidderdale with links to Coverdale and Wensleydale*. The talk is based on Gillian's research into her own Horner family, tracking their origins and the movement of the families in the dales, with intriguing connections to Little Jack Horner of the Nursery rhyme fame! The UDFHG is a branch of the Cleveland Family History Society; admission is free to members of Cleveland FHS and non-members are very welcome at £2. For further details contact Marion Moverley moverley.lyons@virgin.net or Tracy Little 01748-884759 or see the website at www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk for details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group

NEWS FROM ARKENGARThDALE SCHOOL

A new school year always brings plenty to look forward to, but before I report on this I'd like to take a few steps back and tell you about some of the great activities that took place as the summer term drew to a close. A routine "Section 48" SIAMS church school Inspection in June received "Good" judgments in all areas. The school was commended on its community and church links and the behaviour of the children. We were delighted to continue our work with the Swaledale & Arkengarthdale Archaeological Group (SWAAG) on the Big Dig project. This not only involved the digging of test pits on Reeth village green, but also finding out interesting facts about the architectural and geological history of our local area. We are looking forward to continuing with this interesting project this year. The children were kept very busy on the performing arts and sports front. Our end of term sports' day was a great event, the sun shone and the children gave their all. Not to be outdone, many parents put in impressive performances in the mums' & dads' obstacle race. Our end of term summer play was a fitting conclusion to our topic of Victorian Times. Titled 'Cruel Times' the story depicted life in that era and the children all embraced their characters, from the lowly-paid chamber maids to those of the upper echelons of society. Fifteen of our pupils also took part in the community variety show, "A World of Song & Dance", with some fabulous performances by those in the Janet Seymour School of Theatre Dance. Our choir, jointly with pupils from Reeth & Gunnerside School, performed a lively

medley from Joseph, superbly led by Emma Wardell and Rod Hall, with other staff (some guy dressed as Elvis?) and parents also taking part. Over £2,000 was raised from the shows and a third of this was donated to the Friends of Arkengarthdale School. Once again our Friends, a small group of dedicated parents, have worked tirelessly throughout the year, with a number of fundraising activities and also providing refreshments at various school functions, leading to over £1,800 being raised for the school. The end of term was tinged with sadness as we bid farewell to staff Jill Jones, Esther Harrington and Lucy Ellwood, who will be sorely missed. Parents Rod Hall and Emma Wardell, who have supported and developed music within the school, are also a great loss to the school. However, as I said at the beginning, we have lots to look forward to and I'm delighted to welcome new members of staff to the team. Amy Metcalfe joins us as our KS1 teacher, following teaching posts at Montalbo Primary School in Barnard Castle and Easingwold Primary School. Clare Atkinson will be working alongside Amy as the KS1 teaching assistant, having previously held this post at Bowes Hutchinson Primary School and Nursery. We have also acquired the services of Adrian Bramley, head of music at Northallerton College, to teach music at the school and continue the school's ensemble and choirs. Over the summer holidays the school building was enhanced with a newly appointed general office, two areas which can be used for group teaching and staff workspaces plus much-needed cloakroom space for the children.

can be used for group teaching and staff workspaces plus much-needed cloakroom space for the children. So, we are really looking forward to the Autumn term when we will be studying "Stone Age to Iron Age" in the Juniors (The Flintstones theme tune is already written for the Ensemble!) and "Africa" in the Infants. We also look forward to a special World War One commemorative event in November - if there is anyone with knowledge or an interest in this area, we would be pleased to hear from you. Mrs Brown completed her Forest School training over the summer, so we can't wait for even more learning in the outdoors for the juniors - hopefully every other Friday. We also hope to link with our partners at the church by running some Forest Church sessions

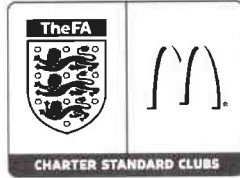
Mark Allison Head teacher

GRINTON CONSERVATION PROJECT

Bees Our honey tasting session at the end of August was a sell-out, with everyone enjoying the first taste of the Conservation Project honey. We have taken a small portion (5lbs) of heather honey, leaving the bees plenty of stores for winter food. Over the next few weeks, the colony will reduce from around 50,000 bees at the summer peak down to about 5,000. The (female) workers will kill the (male) drones, and the queen will stop laying until the early part of next year.

Birds We'd like to understand more about our 'resident' birds -both native and migratory species. Gordon's work last year helped track local species - but which birds are nesting and feeding in the churchyard? Let us know if you are interested in helping identify the birds seen each month. We could start our own

Autumnwatch and Springwatch (a web-cam in a bird box for 2015?). **Mower** We are re-homing our ride-on mower, please contact a churchwarden for details (parish website link below). **Future Events Saturday 4th October - Willow Weaving, 10:30am to 3pm, Grinton Churchyard.** Help weave a willow seat for our churchyard sculpture trail. Leilah Vyner is our expert leader and will help us create a natural feature, enabling visitors to enjoy the quieter space at the west end of the churchyard. There is no charge, the activity will be funded by donations [in advance and on the day please]. A light lunch will be available. We are creating the seat in memory of Rev Michael McDermott, a group founder and stalwart. **Sunday 5th October - Across in the Wood, 2.30 - 4.30pm, Grinton Churchyard** Last time out we lit fires, told stories and followed a blindfold trail. Facebook 'Across in the Wood' to see the pictures. This time we could be Shelter building, Labyrinth building. Whatever we do, it will be an afternoon to remember. 'Across in the Wood' is a way of being church outdoors; with inspirational activities for all ages to come close to nature, discover hidden talents and to grow in their faith. Booking is required and children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Contact Kevin Pellatt 01748 886963 and kevpellatt@yahoo.com **Join in** - We now have a Forum on Google so you can find out about future events and other news: <https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/gcpforum> or search Google Groups for **Grinton Conservation Project**. Info also on the parish website, Environmental page: www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk



We warmly welcome new players from Carperby, Richmond, Teesdale and elsewhere and hope you enjoy playing for 2Dales. The League kicked off on 7 September on a lovely sunny day with both teams at Bedale. The Under 14's were playing Bedale Under 13's whereas most of our players were from last season. We welcomed Jack Cloughton and Luke Dinsdale to their first matches. Dales dominated the match and had opportunities to score more and Bedale only had the bare 9 players. Dales were 3 up at half time with goals from Kory Spink (2) and Jack Cloughton and in the second half doubled their score while Keith brought on all the substitutes. Tommy Marsh made a lovely finish from Jack and Scott Alderson got 2. Dales played well and, if they can keep it up and be more consistent than last season, we should do well this year but we missed chances which we cannot afford when playing the likes of Spennithorne or Hambleton. With several playing their first match and no regular goalie in the first half, the Under 10's were rather overwhelmed by Bedale Under 10's but they put up a spirited performance and, after conceding a number of goals in the first half, stabilized in the second when Oliver Allison was able to go into goal. We lost 12-2 with goals from Daniel Webster and Luke Metcalfe. We were pleased to welcome,

not only Luke, but also Daniel Guy, Daniel Marshall and Harvey Olney to their first matches. The following week it was our turn to entertain Bedale Under 9's on an equally sunny day. Last season we were playing mainly an Under 9 squad but we no longer have that disadvantage (or excuse!!). Dales dominated the match with 4 goals in the first half - Daniel Guy, Daniel Webster and Ryan Atkinson (2). Neil then brought on all the substitutes and, whereas, Bedale scored twice, Dales doubled their tally with 2 each from Ryan and Daniel Guy. Newcomer Daniel Marshall also performed well in defence as did Joe Alderson as always. This was an excellent result especially as the squad has only just come together.

Under 16's We are very pleased to have brought together an Under 16 squad and welcome back Mark Tulip to coach them on a Tuesday evening. With no local League available we are looking for some friendly matches.

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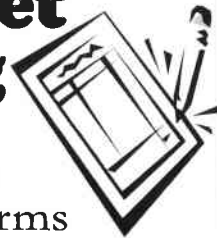


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The Selfish Giant (15) 1 hr 31 m <i>Thursday 16, Friday 17 October - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm</i> <i>Starring: Conner Chapman, Shaun Thomas, Sean Gilder</i> A contemporary fable about two scrappy 13-year-old working-class friends in the UK who seek fortune by getting involved with a local scrap dealer and criminal, leading to a tragic event that transforms them all.				
The Other Woman (12A) 1 hr 49 m <i>Thursday 23, Friday 24 October - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm</i> <i>Starring: Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann, Kate Upton, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau</i> After discovering her boyfriend is married, Carly soon meets the wife he's been betraying. And when yet another love affair is discovered, all three women team up to plot revenge on the three-timing Mark.				
Belle (12A) 1 hr 44 m <i>Thursday 30, Friday 31 October - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm</i> <i>Starring: Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Matthew Goode, Emily Watson, Tom Wilkinson</i> Inspired by true events, the film tells the story of the mixed race daughter of a Royal Navy Admiral raised by her aristocratic great-uncle, the Lord Chief Justice, in 18th century England and her influence in shaping his role to end slavery.				
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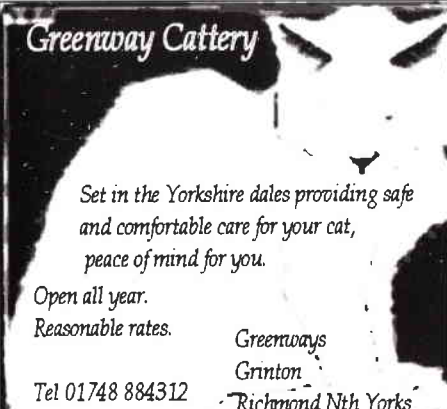
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Total Incidents for 2013: 49, approximately 4000 rescue person hours

Total Incidents for 2012: 41, approximately 3500 rescue person hours

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7 Incident(s) for the team this month

05/09/2014 (48)09.30hrs: The Team were called by Scarborough Mountain Rescue Team to assist in the search for an elderly missing person on the North York moors. After 4 hrs searching the person

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was located safe & evacuated by the team.

04/09/2014 (47) 06.30hrs: The Team were called by Cleveland Mountain Rescue Team to assist in the search for a missing person on the North York moors. While the team were travelling over the missing person turned up & we all went off to work.

02/09/2014 (46) 14.30hrs: The Team were called by the Ambulance service to rescue a walker in Wensleydale, as we were deploying it turned out that the ambulance could reach the casualty & we stood down.

29/08/2014 (45) 21.01hrs: The Team were called by Cumbria Police to search & rescue a lost walker on the Coast to Coast route in upper Swaledale, Kirkby Stephen Mountain Rescue Team, Penrith Mountain Rescue Team, Teesdale and Weardale Search and Mountain Rescue Team & a number of search dogs from SARDA Lakes also assisted with the search. After 4 hours a Swaledale search team located, rewarmed & walked the misper back to a Kirkby Stephen MRT vehicle for transport to KSMRT base.

12/08/2014 (44) 17.30hrs: Second call of the day to rescue an injured walker above Bainbridge. Along with the ambulance service we stretchered the casualty to the road.

12/08/2014 (43) 15.30hrs: Team to rescue a mountain buiker injured near Tan Hill, as the team were on route the ambulance managed to recover the casualty.

09/08/2014 (42) 08.30hrs: Team provided rescue & medical support for the Nut Cracker mountain bike event. A number of minor injuries dealt with. Want to help but don't fancy going on the hills? Then join our supporters group?

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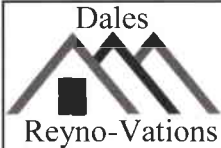
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NEWS FROM THE BELLERBY STUDY
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Meetings in October 2014

The Bellerby Study Group's new term brings a variety of speakers and topics.

Retired oilman, John Cruse, demonstrates his long-term interest in prehistory, on Wednesday 1 October. His talk on **Querns and their Regional Identity** will examine beehive querns and their distribution in Northern England.

On Wednesday 8 October in **The Church Behind Bars**, Joyce Blundell will describe the experiences of a prison chaplain.

During the 18th and 19th centuries vast quantities of limestone were burnt to produce quicklime for use in agriculture. In **The Lime Burning Industry**, on Wednesday 15 October, Tony Keates looks at its history from Roman times to the present day.

John H Gill & Sons of Leeming Bar, started out as an iron foundry and later began dealing in and repairing agricultural machinery. On Wednesday 22 October Malcolm Gill will describe the company's history and bring us up to date.

Bellerby Study Group meetings start at 7.30 pm and are held in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby. Fees are £10 per term for members, visitors and guests are always welcome at £2 each per meeting. For more information contact Douglas Dempster 01969 622040.

MIDDLEHAM AND DALES LOCAL
HISTORY GROUP

The Romans in the North and their Legacy

in the Dales Landscape

Gillian Hovell - "The Muddy Archaeologist"
Autumn Course of two sessions beginning on Tuesday 28th October at 2pm at Middleham Key Centre and continuing on Tuesday 4th November.

Long after the Romans conquered Britain, the North remained a military zone and the ebb and flow of the frontier of the Empire was far from stable. In Session 1 of this course Gillian Hovell will investigate how the archaeology of the region confirms this. However, for over 400 years Roman culture did influence the area, and the North was unquestionably a living part of that great Empire so Gillian will also consider the difference that this made to the landscape of the region.

In Session 2 Gillian will look more closely at the archaeology and finds discovered in the Dales and see what they tell us of how the Britons adapted to life under Roman rule in this part of the Empire. Lastly she will reflect on how much we still owe to the Romans today.

Gillian Hovell, "The Muddy Archaeologist", is a classical historian and archaeologist who presents ancient history in person, through books, articles and the media, on-line and in the field. She lectures on tours and cruises and, being ex-BBC, remains dedicated to the BBC mantra of 'educate, inform and entertain'. Her website can be found at www.muddyarchaeologist.co.uk

The fee for the 2 sessions is £5 for members of MDLHG and £10 for non-members. To register for a place on the course or for further details please contact Tony Keates on 01969 640436 or email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

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