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First Thoughts . . .

Welcome to the February issue of the Bruce Springsteen Fanzine . . . oops, sorry, I mean The Gazette.

Congratulations to those of you who spotted the deliberate error in last month's edition: give yourself a pat on the back. This month's deliberate mistake might be a bit trickier to find. The prize for doing so is a warm inner feeling of smug satisfaction that you have found something others missed.

A new feature this month is a guide to some of the wonders of the night sky over Swaledale & Arkengarthdale, written by members of Reeth Informal Astronomy Group. We are hoping this will become a regular feature but let's hope the February skies are clear enough for star gazing.

Talking of the weather, we have been given access to an ancient travelogue which described the weather worldwide. We have been given exclusive rights to print the weather as it was for our area. Reading it you will probably think: Not much changed there then!

Going back to the stargazing feature, perhaps it will inspire members of Reeth's Writing Group to sharpen up their quills and get writing — or indeed any of you who would like to contribute to The Gazette. Please do send us in any items which you think might be of interest. We can't promise that there will be room to include everything we receive, but we will do our best.

Enough from me. I am sure you are eager to read on and find out who is *In The Spotlight* this month.

Born in February?

Who do you share your birthday with?

- 1 Clark Gable, heart throb
- 2 Duncan Bannatyne, rich dragon
- 3 Dave Davies, Ray's brother
- 4 Alice Cooper, son of a preacher
- 5 Cristiano Ronaldo, average footballer
- 6 Bob Marley, Reggae legend
- 7 Charles Dickens, newspaper hack
- 8 James Dean, heart throb
- 9 Tom Hiddleston, not the Hull City player
- 10 Greg Norman, great white shark
- 11 Thomas Edison, really clever bloke
- 12 Ray Manzarek, a Door
- 13 Robbie Williams, former pupil
- 14 Kevin Keegan, Geordie from Doncaster
- 15 Galileo Galilei, even cleverer bloke
- 16 John McEnroe, argumentative bloke
- 17 Michael Jordan, average basketball player
- 18 Enzo Ferrari, car mechanic
- 19 Lee Marvin, Private, US Marine Corps
- 20 Gordon Brown, not Flash, just Gordon
- 21 Nina Simone, High Priestess of Soul
- 22 George Washington, inventor of USA
- 23 George Frederick Handel, wrote music
- 24 Steve Jobs, Apple grower
- 25 George Harrison, Beatle
- 26 "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash."
- 27 Elizabeth Taylor, diamond and husband collector
- 28 Ainsley Harriott, can't cook
- 29 Sorry, it's not your birthday this year

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Monday 16th March 2015

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GAZETTE DEADLINES

The deadlines for the next two months are:

March issue: February 10th

April issue: March 10th

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee any entry but submission by the deadline is of considerable help.

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Message from the Swaledale Museum in Reeth

Time to get out the new diaries and add some Museum events! Our new AGM date is 27th May which will be followed by a special 'How well do you know Swaledale and Arkengarthdale?' quiz.

On 24th June Tim Laurie will launch our new series of talks on 'The Lost Buildings of Swaledale' when he will look at 'Prehistoric Roundhouses'. As usual the talks will be in the Museum at 7.30 pm.

Tim's talk will be followed by Keith Sweetmore's on 8th July looking at some of the 'lost' buildings of Arkengarthdale including the pre-Waterloo church, Eskeleth Hall and Gang Hall.

We will also be offering free screenings with entry every Wednesday between 2.00 pm and 3.00 pm from our archive - making accessible material that is not usually on display for conservation reasons - including footage from John Hardy's video diaries and photo albums recording his adventures underground; a survey of local samplers, pages from a 1927

holiday album and many more to entice you in.

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Crime in The Two Dales

Over the last two months we have had several incidents of theft and attempted thefts across our two Dales.

A water pump and pressure washer were removed from a barn in Arkengarthdale; an Apple ipod and spare wheel were removed from a car parked up in Healaugh; a Landrover parked in a yard was opened and a BMX taken from the boot which was later found in good repair up towards The Stang. A chainsaw was stolen from a shed in Crackpot and a vehicle was entered possibly with the intention of stealing keys. In Low Whita, keys to a vehicle were removed and a barn door padlock was damaged by a forced entry as well as a nearby Bobcat.

Some tools and a pitchfork were taken from a shed in Low Row and a quad bike was stolen from a shed in Thwaite. A shed alongside a residential property was forced and a window smashed in Gunnerside. A stone barn at Arkengarthdale had signs of a forced entry as the padlocks were badly smashed but thankfully nothing was removed. Two males made an attempt to steal a water butt in Muker but were seen and made a hasty retreat. We also had a report of 14 Swaledale ewes and 11 Swaledale lambs stolen from Muker. Two young males were seen in the area between Keld and Thwaite and heading towards Muker on a quad. Suspect vehicles and persons have been seen in Langthwaite and areas around Fremington, Reeth and Arkengarthdale.

Anyone with any information regarding any of these above incidents

and sightings is encouraged to get in contact with North Yorkshire Police using the 101 number or calling in at Leyburn Police Station - any officer will be more than happy to take details.

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3. NATO
4. UNICEF
5. SCUBA

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Country: Brigantia

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Brigantia is endowed with both high swelling moorland and deep river valleys and, with the warm and stormy Irish Sea to the west and the cold, calmer North Sea to the east, it is a land of many climates, often on the same day. Those who associate Brigantia with its sunny capital, Reeth, will be in for a shock if they travel to the western frontier town of Keld where clouds and rain are often blown in from the Irish Sea to cast a blight over already cool days. Rainfall eases as you head east down the long valley of the Swale: the moors and valleys of the north and west are the wettest parts of the country and receive some rain every day.

In central Brigantia, around Reeth, most precipitation falls in spring, summer, autumn and winter, and takes the form of drizzle, rain, sleet, hail or snow. Summers may be drier, and last longer the further you get away from the country.

The limestone scarps and gentle inclines of the east offer more sunshine, and can be warm in sheltered spots. Here in the east, however, beware of the wind, a moving stream of air, sometimes blowing in gusts, which can make any season less bearable.

Light clothing is to be avoided at all costs throughout Brigantia, with one

exception noted below, for climatic reasons, and especially in the west where it can arouse dormant instincts in the descendents of the Hiberno-Norse invaders who still inhabit the more remote valleys. Take woollen sweaters and anoraks for visits to all parts of the country.

Arkengarthdale

The second great valley of Brigantia, Arkengarthdale, funnels winds from the north and produces the harshest weather in the whole country.

Even in summer, supplement normal cool-weather clothing with spare woollens and waterproofs. In winter, you'll need to stay inside.

Crackpot

This, the only south-opening valley in the country, has what passes in Brigantia for a Mediterranean climate, funnelling gentle breezes warmed by the wide pastures of Brigantia's neighbour to the south. While steep, rocky and boggy at first glance, the valley is benign, with temperatures rising the further underground you go along its network of mining levels. The warmest days occur when hot, dry, pollen-laden air is drawn out of Wensleydale and reaches as far as Isles Bridge.

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Trees

We are working on a plan for the next 2-3 years, for pruning and possibly removing a few trees. Several photographs taken in the early 20th Century show the churchyard with relatively few trees. Many trees seem to have been planted/self-seeded since then - there are now around 90 and more than half are yews.

A few trees (mainly yews) have overgrown graves, it's difficult even to see whose grave it is. In past years some yews were lopped, and have since grown into 'table-top' shapes, with dense, broad canopies. We're meeting the YDNPA Trees team to discuss what we'd like to do, and agree plans with them - we're keen to hear views and ideas from local people too. Our meeting on 14th February (details below) will include a tour of the churchyard, looking at the trees we'd like to include in the maintenance plan and discussing priorities - please come and share your thoughts.

Future Events

Saturday 7th February: Across in the Wood (Grinton Forest Church) meet at 2pm, theme is "The Cross". Find out more on Facebook (search for Across in the Wood).

Saturday 14th February: 10:30am - 12noon, St. Andrew's Church - 'winter tidy-up' #2 in the churchyard. Agree our priorities for tree pruning before we discuss with YDNPA. Plus, winter working party to clear brambles etc. Bring your secateurs, pruning saw, scythe, and 'thorn-proof' gloves. All welcome to drop in for some 'gardening gym'.

Saturday 14th March: 10:30am - 12noon, St. Andrew's Church - 'winter tidy-up' #3 in the churchyard. Details as for February. Meeting 10:00-10:30 to discuss next few events, and feedback from YDNPA on tree maintenance.

Saturday 14th March: Across in the Wood (Grinton Forest Church) meet at 2pm. We will look at the use and relevance of the Bible in the 21st Century and how we can use it as a guide book.

Join in - find out about future events and news:

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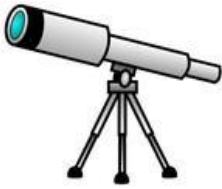
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Welcome to what will be a monthly guide to some of

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February

Just after sunset you may notice what appears to be a very bright star, radiating 5 points of light, in the south western sky. This is the planet Venus, also known as the Evening Star. Venus is the planet closest to Earth and is often referred to as Earth's twin. It is the brightest object in the night sky after the Moon. Viewed through a pair of binoculars, after the Sun has set, Venus is a dazzling sight with a faint blueish/green hue. Be quick, as it sets behind the western hills around 7pm in mid-month.

Just above Venus will be what appears to be a bright reddish star. This is our next nearest neighbour,

Mars. It is not as bright as Venus but still worth getting the binoculars out before it sets at around 8pm. If you look to the west just after sunset on the 22nd you should see Venus and Mars just half a degree apart. That's about half the width of a finger at arm's length.

For those with a view of the eastern sky, you can also see the planet Jupiter rising, the largest planet in our solar system, almost 318 times the size of Earth and the next brightest object after Venus. If you get the chance to observe Jupiter through a pair of binoculars you may see several bright dots in a line on either side. These are Jupiter's four brightest moons; Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. Their position and the number visible vary each day as they orbit the planet. The best day to see Jupiter is February 6th when it is at its closest to the Earth. If you are fortunate enough to have access to a telescope you may even be able to make out some of Jupiter's cloud bands.

February also has a long association with wolves, so keep an eye out for hairy neighbours at the full moon.

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Sunrise	7.57	7.32	7.00	Sets	05.59	12.14	03.57
Sunset	16.46	17.13	17.42	1 st Quarter	25th	Full	3rd
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**Events at
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Thursday 19th March at 8pm

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We meet, on average, on one Saturday morning a month to take part in exciting activities like willow weaving, stone carving and mosaic making; to learn new skills such as surveying and field walking; and to explore different historical periods. Since the Club was formed in 2006, we have had several

annual themes including prehistory, the Romans, Vikings, Medieval times, the Victorians and World War Two, and have also learned and practised different archaeological techniques. We have had several trips to historical sites and have even helped in the filming of Channel 4's 'Time Team'!

The Club is tremendous fun for both members and volunteer leaders. We currently have 25 members - if you'd like to join them, contact us for more details.

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There have been nine incidents for the team in the past month.

06/01/2015 (03) 15.30hrs:

The Team was called by the Police to search for a missing person in the Lower Swaledale area. While planning the search, the person was located safe.

06/01/2015 (02) 11.00hrs:

The Team's search dog & handler were called by Bowland Pennine MRT, to assist with the ongoing search for a missing person. While en-route, the person was located.

04/01/2015 (01) 15.45hrs:

The Police called us to an injured walker on Malham Cove. As this is Cave Rescue's area we passed it to them to deal with.

22/12/2014 (64) 14.00hrs:

While writing the last incident up, we were called to a 2nd rescue this time for an injured walker in Lower Wensleydale. The team & ambulance service treated on scene & we evacuated to the road ambulance.

22/12/2014 (63) 10.00hrs:

The team were called to rescue an

injured kayaker in Wensleydale. The team alongside Police & Ambulance treated the casualty & evacuated up a very wet, muddy & steep river embankment for transport to hospital. Due the amount of flooding in the Dales an air ambulance was requested but had to abort due to the severity of the weather.

15/12/2014 (62) 17.00hrs:

The Team's search dog & handler were called by Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Team to assist with the ongoing search for a missing walker.

14/12/2014 (61) 20.00hrs:

The Team were called to rescue a dog trapped in a tight passage in Oxnop Scar. A small number of the team attended & recovered the dog safe & well. The rest of the team remained on stand-by in case of difficulties.

14/12/2014 (60) 10.00hrs:

The team were called by the Ambulance service to assist with the rescue of an injured lady from a remote property. Team stretchered the casualty to the ambulance.

07/12/2014 (59) 08.30hrs:

The Team search dogs were called by Langdale Mountain Rescue Team to assist with the ongoing search for a missing walker. While en-route the missing person turned up safe.

Radio Project update

Over the last 12 months the team have been busy re-programming & developing our new radio network, this will massively increase our coverage of Swaledale & Wensleydale during rescues. After some months of limited progress with the project we are now starting to make significant steps forward. We recently completed two

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important tests critical to the completion of the project, firstly connecting two base stations via the internet and secondly connecting base stations via a satellite link as the connection to the internet. This is a requirement for one planned site near Keld which does not have access to landline internet.

Both these tests were successfully completed which paves the way for the roll-out of the remaining sites. We can now progress building the remaining sites as quickly as various site owners and the project team can allow. Once the base station network is working we can roll-out the radios to the team for training prior to using them operationally.

Don't forget if you need mountain or cave rescue call the POLICE on 999. They will call us & an ambulance if required. By calling the POLICE you can save time & stop an ambulance arriving only to find they need to then call us out.

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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
		Reeth Methodist	<i>Transport available from Gunnerside</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
		Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	<i>St. Andrew's Grinton at Fremington Sunday School</i>	<i>Evening Prayer BCP</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
8th Feb	9.30 am	<i>St. Andrew's Grinton at Fremington Sunday School</i>	<i>Eucharist</i>
		St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
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The first Futsal match saw good play from Dales and initially Dales dominated. Joe Alderson scored from a penalty and Finley Clark, Joe and Ryan combined cleverly but failed to score. In the end we lost 6-4. Futsal is a fast and high scoring game. On 7th December we played Futsal again comfortably beating Catterick Garrison Sharks 8-1 with goals from Ryan 2, Oliver Allison 2, Luke Metcalfe, Daniel Marshall, Joe and Theo. We initially had to lend players to Catterick Village for the 2nd match. After going ahead we put on the subs but a lack of concentration saw 3 goals conceded. Went back to the original team at half time and dominated to win 9-5. Ryan 4, Joe 2, Luke 2 and Theo.

With no Futsal the following week, Leyburn entertained us to a couple of friendly matches. Our A team scored 3 in the first half - Finley Clark 2 the first being very intelligent dealing with a rebound and Daniel Webster. Leyburn came back to equalize so 3-3 draw. Suffice to say our B team were rather

overwhelmed but fought to the end.

The Under 14s played Catterick Garrison Under 14s away and were well below their best and 5-0 down at half time. Dales clawed their way back into the match with goals from Thomas Walker and Kory Spink but the damage was done. Lost 5-2.

We have split the squad into 2 for Futsal and both played at Catterick Leisure Centre on 30th November. The B team played Leyburn B and won 4-3 with goals from Reece Coltman 2, the first from Jack Cloughton, Ben Webster and finally Ben Seall moved really fast to score. The A Team played Bedale and I ran out of fingers but we scored at least 11. Thomas Walker, Scott Alderson 4, Tommy Marsh 2 and Ben Metcalfe 4. Thirsk pulled out so we played Bedale again switching the team around and bringing in players from the B team to make a game of it but with a similar result.

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the full field against Richmond, Harry Potter opened the scoring. It took Town a while to equalise and then go ahead. John Gilbert equalised and an excellent goal from Harry put us ahead. Town rallied in the second half and experience started to count with a succession of goals. Harry scored again but the final score was a little uncertain. I reckon we lost 7-5 but Connor Lovell played particularly well in goal.

The next week we played Barney half way up a fellside. Crucially losing the toss we played the first half into horizontal sleet and Dales were also disoriented by the pitch sloping to the side. Having said that, Barney were a good side and extremely fit! We were 5 down at half time when the wind dropped and the sun came out. We lost about 9-0 but Dales rallied in the last 15 minutes repeatedly attacking goal but without success. The lads were entertained to a good lunch afterwards.

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On Wednesday 11th February, in **India Ancient and Modern**, avid traveller Martin Beckett talks about early forts, maharajahs' palaces and modern life in the golden triangle of Delhi, Agra and Jaipur.

After half-term, on Wednesday 25 February, **Charcoal Burning** is Tony Keates' topic. This detailed look will cover the age-old process from cutting the wood to unloading the final product. Charcoal was used for smelting metal ores and gunpowder manufacture in the 18th and 19th centuries, before being replaced by coal and eventually coke.

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

I would upgrade the plane ticket I have just bought for Australia to visit my brother this summer to First Class.

Which is your favourite film?

Dirty Dancing. *No one puts Baby in the corner*. . . Also seen the musical theatre version; that was fabulous too.

How do you like to spend your spare time?

I don't have much spare time as in the winter I go to work in the dark and come home in the dark, but I like baking and gardening. I have a very sunny back garden so grow my own veg, soft fruit and flowers. I like going for walks and out on my bike but not when it is raining or blowing a gale.

Who would you most like to go for a drink with?

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What is your favourite meal?

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding with horseradish sauce.

Is the glass half full or half empty?

I'm afraid it's half empty!

What would be your luxury on a desert island?

A solar powered shower, Soap & Glory Clean On Me shower gel and some fluffy towels.

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

Those automated phone calls that leave 6 messages a day on your answer machine about solar panels and boilers; and still ring you just as you sit down to watch your favourite programme or are in the bath, but you just have to answer it in case it's someone important!

Your house is on fire. You can save one item. What would it be?

That box of black and white photographs that belonged to my Mum.

What's your favourite joke?

I went to the Doctor's and asked if he could give me something for wind.

He gave me a KITE!

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St Andrew's supporters will hold a **Make Do and Mend** event at, and in aid of, **Fremington Village Hall** on **Saturday 28th February** between 10am and 4pm.

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Melbecks Parish Council Thursday December 4th 2014

Finance: Great North Air Ambulance. An order to pay for the donation of £50 was signed by the Chair and the Clerk.

Polling stations to remain open: The Council noted that following the recent consultation regarding the possible closure of Low Row Institute as a polling station venue, it has been agreed to keep it open for at least the next five years for all elections that take place

Parish Precepts: The Council agreed to request a precept of £1000

Speeding Concern - Low Row: The Council noted that a resident had contacted RDC concerning the speed of vehicles through Low Row and the possible deployment of a speed data measurer . It was advised that this would be done as soon as possible, however the Clerk was asked to contact RDC to see when this is likely to be done and to contact NYCC regarding the installation of a LED speed indicator. The Council had received a reply from Aysgarth Parish Council, advising that the light they had installed 10 years ago has had a big impact and reduced the number of accidents

Register of Electors and Elections: The Council noted receipt of a revised Register of Electors. The Council also noted that there will be a Parish/Town Council election on Thursday May 7th 2015

Renewal of local bus contracts in Richmondshire February/April 2015: A letter was received advising that

following tenders being sought for local bus contracts, different options were being investigated including a mixture of scheduled and demand responsive journeys

Development of a Family Friendly Cycle Route in Swaledale: The Council received notification that YDNPA are hoping to develop a cycle route suitable for younger riders and families. The Council had no objections. The Clerk was requested to send a letter to Michael Briggs to confirm this.

Planning Turnip House Barn, Low Row: Refused. Chapel Garth, Gunnerside: Approved with conditions

Letter from Hambleton and Richmondshire Citizens Advice Bureau. The Council noted receipt of a letter giving details of the work in the local area

Centenary Field commemorating WW1: The Council noted receipt of a letter from Centenary Fields to nominate a green memorial space to be dedicated as a Centenary Field in memory of those who gave their lives in World War 1. The Council agreed there was no space available for this purpose in the parish

Yorkshire Dales Action Group: The Council noted receipt of an invitation for new members to join the Yorkshire Dales Local Action Group.

North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service- Fire safety message: The Council noted receipt of a fire safety message.

Honesty boxes in Gunnerside: The Council noted receipt of a request from a resident to see whether honesty boxes could be installed in the Gunnerside parking area, to raise funds for village costs such as the upkeep of

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the island and verges. The Clerk was instructed to contact Gunnerside Estate to see whether they have any objections.

Gunnerside lighting: The Council noted receipt of a request from a resident regarding a very dark area of Gunnerside, and to enquire whether a street light could be positioned in the area. The Clerk was instructed to contact RDC on this matter.

Street light outside Swale View, Low Row The Council noted that the light outside Swale View is remaining on throughout the day and night. The Clerk will contact RDC regarding this.

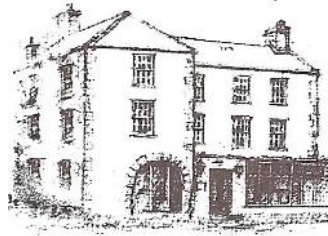
Highways: The Clerk was asked to contact Highways regarding a gap in the wall on the road outside Gunnerside on the north side of the road which is in a bad state of repair and to advise them of water running down from High Bents which is freezing and making the road hazardous.

Nikki Adams

Reeth & District Community Sports Club

300 Club Christmas Draw Results

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3rd	£50	52	Keith Allen
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I would like to sincerely thank the staff, governors, parents and mostly the children for making my time there so rewarding and enjoyable. I will miss you all! A big thank you to the Friends of Nursery for the beautiful bouquet and vase and to the children for the wonderful book of memories which made me smile and I will treasure for years to come. Thank you to Mr Stainsby and all the staff for the last special assembly in which a short film was shown of the work I have done at both schools.

As teachers we do our best to make a difference and I hope in some small way I have achieved that. I wish you all a great 2015!
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April issue: March 10th

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- 14th Film in Gunnerside Village
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- 20th: Dominos & Whist Low Row
Institute 7.30
- 27th Muker Show Domino & Whist
Drive.

March

- 6th Reeth Show Whist & Domino
Drive
- 13th Keld Domino & Whist Drive
- 14th Film in Gunnerside Village
Hall: *Mr Turner* 7.30
- 19th Steve Knightley, Reeth Memorial
Hall 8pm
- 21st Steve Turner, Reeth Memorial
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