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First Thoughts . . .

So, what happened to it then? The summer that is. Officially it's not quite over yet, but there's not long to go: As The Starman informs us in his column, September 22nd marks the equinox '*as we head into autumn and the return of longer nights.*' Cheerful soul isn't he?

Well, it's no use complaining about it 'cos there ain't much we can do about it. But we still do, don't we? In fact we are pretty good at complaining, even when - to quote which iconic film? - '*it doesn't take much to see that the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world.*'

In the grand scheme of things, if all we have to moan about is the fact that the past few weeks have been greyer and decidedly cooler than we would

wish for, then life isn't that bad.

Compare our complaints about the weather with some of the scenes witnessed almost nightly on the news, whether it be a report from a war zone or of yet another atrocity committed somewhere in the world.

Or consider the fact that 1 in 9 people in the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy active life; and that every ten seconds a child dies from hunger-related diseases.

We complain about the lack of high speed broadband; while 2.4 billion people do not have adequate sanitation and 663 million people lack access to clean water. While in some parts of the world, women and girls spend up to six hours every day fetching water - which is not necessarily clean.

It is indeed a crazy world we're living in.

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Gazette Deadlines

The deadlines for the next two months are:

October issue: September 10th

November issue: October 10th

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot guarantee that items submitted close to the deadline date will be included.

During the Second World War, due to meat rationing, blubber became popular; so popular that a song was written about it: *Whale Meat Again*.

COVER PICTURE

Taken by Pat Walton

What is it?

Where is it?

Letters To The Editor

Charity Ride

On the 25th September 2016 the motorcycling group I co-run is holding a charity ride in aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance. We are a group of "green lane" enthusiasts and will be riding from Leyburn to Reeth, Aysgarth, Hawes and back to Leyburn, using as many legal green lanes as we can. It's a route of about 70 miles.

We did this last year and there was about 60 of us out on the lanes and we raised £3,200 for charity. This year, the event has spiralled and we are expecting around 100 - 150 motorbikes out on the lanes. Our target this year is for £5,000.

We recognise that we aren't everybody's "cup of tea", but we are a very respectful group and we respect the land we ride on. The overriding factor in all of this is the fund-raising we are doing for such a great cause.

I don't know if any of your readers would be interested, but here is a link to the Just Giving website which has been set up for this event in case anyone would like to contribute:

<https://www.justgiving.com/teams/WYLR2016>

Adam Winston

Mountain Bikes

Over the weekend of 6/7th August some 2000+ mountain bikers rode past my house and through Langthwaite. I have to say I have rarely seen such a friendly, more courteous, well-mannered bunch of guys. I walked down the track by the beck afterwards and saw no litter and they brought a lot of

trade to local businesses. They were a credit to cycling and set an example which many road cyclists could do well to emulate.

David Williams

See also Page 45

Lyrics

I was sorry to hear you only got one entry for the lyrics competition last month. As this month is obviously an easy one for the oldies, I thought I would have a go. I knew all the songs anyway.

I thought the last one, *The Ballad of John and Yoko*, was a trick question as I thought it was a solo John Lennon composition after the Beatles split, but I checked and I am wrong - it is a Lennon/McCartney number.

I haven't a clue about the tie breaker. I have tried to cheat but can't find the answer. So I don't win the prize but will make a donation to a charity of your choice because it has given me a bit of a laugh/trip down memory lane and I have been singing *The Ballad* for the past two days.

Ralph Court

Thank you, Ralph, but see P18.

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**Twenty Years Ago
Extracts from the
September 1996 Gazette**

Eleven pupils at Reeth School have successfully completed a course of Cycle training. As well as on and off the road training the course included lessons on looking after their bicycles, road safety, hazards for cyclists, traffic signs and planning a safe journey. Head teacher, Mrs Rosalind Earl, presented certificates and badges to: Katy Sunter, James Rutter, Ian Pybus, Sophie Bulman, Adam Lovatt, Ben Malton, Stephanie Matthews, Kate Allison, Duncan Stocks, Caroline Allison and Melissa Guy.

Regrettably the weather changed for the Bank Holiday weekend which turned out to be a damp squib. So far it has been a poor season which started late. Hopefully the season will extend into the late Autumn.

Some of our young folk find it amusing to write obscenities about themselves in the bus shelter, on walls and even seats. They would be more resourceful if they cleaned up these areas, for many find their scribblings repulsive.

All members of Muker Parish Council agreed that they were against restrictions on coaches which were essential to local businesses and other visitors to Swaledale. Coun. Porter also said he agreed with a recent letter in the press from Mr Beckwith about vegetation encroaching the highway. It is time the Highway authority paid

more attention to the roads in the Dale. The PC have been pressing for road improvements in the Upper Dale for a number of years.

Insp John Fowler, the local Area Commander, detailed the current Local Area Policing Scheme introduced in 1995 . . . He confirmed that the Swaledale beat would not close or be withdrawn and that the officer would remain resident in the area.

In our March issue we detailed a competition organised by Royal Mail and sponsored by the Practical Photography magazine, titled 'The Great British Post Office.' Michael Tarn of Billingham won the first prize of photography equipment worth up to £10,000 with an unusual photograph of Reeth Post Office. The photograph is a spectacular shot of Reeth Post Office taken early on a February evening. It features the lights of the Post Office and the recently erected traditional decorative light which is part of the Yorkshire Dales National Park and Richmondshire District Council improved amenity lighting scheme for Reeth, with a new moon rising over a snow covered Fremington Edge.

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October brings a varied programme from the 10-piece North East Brass Ensemble. In December the Cleveland Chamber Orchestra packs the stage for two popular string pieces by Dvorak and Holst, followed by Vivaldi's incomparable Four Seasons with Opera North's David Greed as violin soloist.

The Frith Piano Quartet appears in January, joined by double bass for a programme including Schubert's famous Trout Quintet. Then the Piatti Quartet returns to Richmond for an evening which ends with Beethoven's late Opus 130 Quartet with the mighty Grosse Fuge option.

Finally, the much loved Carducci Quartet closes the season with a huge programme of Haydn, Glass, Shostakovich, Webern and more Beethoven.

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- 1 Rocky Marciano, starred in a film about Sylvester Stallone
- 2 Bill Shankly, 'Football's not a matter of life or death; it's much more important than that.'
- 3 Steve Jones, a Pistol
- 4 **Me**
- 5 Freddie Mercury, invented the thermometer
- 6 Roger Waters, the hanging baskets
- 7 The Greatest Rock and Roller ever.
- 8 Peter Sellers, a Goon
- 9 Colonel Sanders, finger-licking disgusting
- 10 Arnold Palmer, invented golf
- 11 Franz Beckenbauer, a sweeping brush
- 12 King Francis I of France, a king of France
- 13 Roald Dahl, RAF pilot
- 14 Walter Koenig, aka Checkov
- 15 Harry, a prince
- 16 BB King, legendary blues guitarist
- 17 Roddy McDowall, an ape
- 18 Lance Armstrong, disgraced cyclist
- 19 Jeremy Irons, his shirts
- 20 Sophia Loren, a beauty
- 21 H G Wells, invented science fiction
- 22 Anne of Cleves, kept her head
- 23 **The Boss**
- 24 Jim Henson, a Muppet
- 25 Will Smith, a fresh prince
- 26 Francis of Assisi, invented monks
- 27 Meat Loaf, quiet singer
- 28 Thomas Crapper, plumber who didn't invent the flush toilet
- 29 Jerry Lee Lewis, aka The Killer, played the Devil's music
- 30 Buddy Rich, hanged around with musicians

Reeth Gazette Community Chest

This month's recipient is **Reeth Firework Committee**. Here's what they have to say:

Reeth has hosted a bonfire on November 5th for many years. The Firework committee was formed to arrange the firework display for the Millennium and has been providing two displays a year ever since.

In order to make the evening a family event the displays are usually on 5th November; and on 1st January so that New Year's Eve celebrations are not affected (although a loud firework display is not always appreciated by some 'sore' heads.). To date we have managed to have a display on the night mainly due to the dedicated members of the firework committee who have on occasions braved some awful weather conditions to set out the fireworks.

The fireworks are self-funding from the bucket collections made on the evening and although some people may think it extravagant to spend money which goes up in flames, there are many benefits to be had from having the displays.

Firstly, there are many people who come just for the displays and consequently spend money in the village.

Secondly, due to strict guidelines, there are very few places that have fireworks and a bonfire together on 5th November. We hold both in a safe controlled area and at a cost which is decided by the individual who would spend a lot more if they held their own events.

Thirdly, local groups are able to fund raise by providing BBQ food on the evening and we also contribute to the funds of local groups if we have any excess funds.

We have been up and running for 16 years now and have seen a change in the membership of the committee over the years. New, younger volunteers would be welcomed. With only two displays a year, it is not the most tying of activity so please feel free to contact us for further details, on either of the numbers **884113** or **880110**.



If you'd like your group to benefit, email the editor@reethgazette.co.uk with a little bit about what it does. The management board of the Gazette will select one group each month to receive a donation. If yours is selected, you'll be asked to write an article of 300-400 words to appear in the Gazette, about your organisation.

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Without being too graphic, would you wish to picnic in an area where dogs frequently urinated, let alone deposited more solid waste, irrespective of whether or not the solid matter had been collected?

Most people have seen this move as a positive one so it is regrettable that at least one resident thinks that these rules do not apply to him as 'he lives here.' Although, when challenged to comply with the restriction, apparently his reply was not quite as polite as that - the expletives have been deleted.

It is an odd notion that one is exempted from the common laws of decency by the simple fact of being a local; and no doubt those holding to that view would be the first ones to criticise the behaviour of visitors.

It's a funny old world.

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- Chronic Respiratory Disease (COPD, asthma, etc)
- Chronic Heart Disease (e.g. heart failure, angina)
- Chronic Kidney Disease
- Chronic Liver Disease
- Chronic Neurological Disease (e.g. Parkinson's Disease, strokes)
- 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 people in the groups above 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.

Pregnant women and some young children are also eligible for a 'flu vaccination, but the practice will contact you directly to arrange vaccination.

Primary Care Cancer Nurse

I am very pleased to report that we are the recipients of a new nurse at the practice. Sarah Truman is a specialist

cancer nurse who has taken up a new role which has been funded by Macmillan Cancer Care for the next 18 months. She will be based in the Dales at Reeth and Aysgarth and her job is to act as the link between hospital and the community for patients with cancer. I met her last week and we think she has an important part to play when people are diagnosed with cancer. This is a very difficult time, when people are given bad news and treatment seems a long way off, as often specialist teams have to meet and formulate a treatment plan, whether this is chemotherapy, radiotherapy, surgery or a combination of these. There may be extra tests required to help guide the specialists.

From my experience, there are always lots of questions and uncertainty until all the information is available and the specialists have made their decisions, and I think Sarah will have a critical role here supporting people and those closest to them over these difficult days, using her links with the hospital teams and the practice. I will be introducing her to our patients over the next few weeks, and indeed as patients receive their diagnoses.

Diploma For Nurse Carol

I am also pleased to announce that Carol has achieved her post-graduate diploma in sexual health, which means that she will be able to offer a comprehensive sexual health service on Monday afternoons at the practice. She will also continue to develop her skills with ongoing work in one of the clinics in Middlesbrough each week.

All the best

Mike Brookes and the Team

Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

We are open everyday from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm until 27th September (which will be our last day) when we close for this season. We will be open again everyday from 1st May 2017, although of course we will be working behind the scenes while we are closed to the public. There is always much to do.

Last chance to see Roger Preston's black and white photographs of the local lead mines. These images are full of dark brooding power and capture the drama of these once busy, but now silent, industrial sites.

On 27th September we are working with the Green Howards Museum in Richmond to explore their collection of silver. Sign up for the study day 'Stories in Silver' which will include three sessions including the opportunity to handle selected pieces from the collection and lunch. (10.30am to 3.30pm) Contact either Helen Bainbridge at the Swaledale Museum or events@greenhowards.org.uk to reserve a place.

Our last talk of the Season is on Wednesday 21st September, when Sue and Les Knight, will present 'A Date with Lichens' explaining how they can be used to understand historic air pollution from smelting in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale and will include time to look at lichens under the microscope.

We would like to thank all those who gave lectures this year - creating one of the best programmes we have had to date, to judge from the numbers who came, and the feedback we received.

Thank you too all those who attended the series, contributing to lively discussion and debate - all part of the lively atmosphere that is the signature of our events.

We are already planning our 2017 lecture programme which will include talks on the Richmond to Reeth Light Railway, the Local Smelt Mills with a Special Study of Grinton Smelt Mill, the First World War Military Tribunals in Connection with Swaledale and Arkengarthdale and material on the Nonconformist Chapels of the Dale in the Christopher Stell Archive. We will start the Season with our Friends AGM and a Fine Art Auction - with miniature works commissioned on the theme of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale, and donated work. So watch out for the final programme and get your diaries out.

Thank you to all our visitors in 2016, and to all the Friends of the Museum, including our incredibly supportive Committee. Without you we would not be here. Follow what we are doing by visiting our website and our monthly messages in the Gazette (thanks Martin for including us.).

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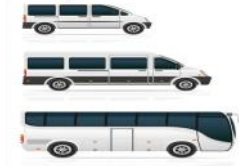
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- Last night I said these words to my girl, I know you never even try girl: **Please Please Me**
- Here I stand head in hand turn my face to the wall: **You've Got To Hide Your Love Away**
- Standing in the dock at Southampton trying to get to Holland or France: **The Ballad Of John And Yoko**

The tiebreaker: Which Beatles' song spent the most number of weeks in the Top Forty and how many weeks was it?
She Loves You 29 weeks

The winner is: Ralph Court, as the tie-breaker didn't come into play. £5.00 will be donated to the charity of his choice.

Dave Skinner was so anxious to remind me that this month sees the 80th anniversary of the birth of his hero, Buddy Holly, that he ran all the way from his house to the Post Office to tell me. So, to make his day, these are the first lines of which Buddy Holly songs:

- All of my love, all of my kissin'
- Well, the little things you say and do
- The sun is out the sky is blue
- Love (mm-mm-mm)
- There you go, and baby, here am I

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Astronomy in the Two Dales

September, the ninth month of the year, named after the seventh month of the old Latin calendar, which became obsolete in 153AD, when Christmas was in November and New Year was in March. Confused? You will be.

The new moon is upon us on the 1st, the best time to view the Milky Way and any faint deep sky objects such as galaxies or nebulas; there is also a solar eclipse on this day BUT only visible from Africa.

The full moon arrives on the 16th, known as the Harvest Moon, so gather your marrows and head for the nearest church. All this is followed by the equinox on the 22nd as we head into autumn and the return of longer nights. *[There is always one cheerful soul who delights in reminding us of that.]*

The planets are all performing in the southern sky, with Venus and Jupiter setting in the west by 9.00pm

and Mars and Saturn setting in the south west by 11.30 pm. Neptune, that distant blue ball, is at its closest approach to earth, however a large telescope will be required to see it, as it is 4.50x10⁹ km away from the Sun. Mercury is also visible to very careful observers on the 28th, as it is at its farthest position away from the Sun, and visible in the east just before sunrise. **DO NOT LOOK THROUGH TELESCOPES OR BINOCULARS AT THE SUN.**

The perils of space flight have finally been revealed: studies into astronaut health showed that travelling beyond the earth's atmosphere greatly increases the risk of cardiovascular problems with almost half of the Apollo astronauts having died from cardiovascular disorders. Considering the health of these people before they left earth and the medical care they have received since returning from deep space missions, the rate of death is 4-5 times higher than someone who stayed on earth. This is because of the effect of exposure to deep space

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radiation and is one of the main reasons why the Russian space agency refused to send men to the moon. They believed that the health risks were too great as lead shielding would be too heavy for a rocket to carry out of Earth's orbit, and with nothing to protect the people inside a capsule from interstellar radiation, the Russians believed that a manned trip to the moon would be a death sentence.

These new findings present much difficulty for the future missions that hoped to send manned craft to Mars. Will the crew arrive safely or will they end up being cooked like a tin of ham on their six month journey?

Whatever happens to the future of space flight and in particular, manned missions, the days of just building a rocket without thought for crew

safety and survival are well and truly over, as if this medical evidence is ignored, the subsequent death of anybody on a space flight would be the equivalent of murder.

So if any of you have signed up for the SpaceX mission to Mars and you suddenly find yourself getting a request to provide yourself with lead lined under garments, perhaps it is time to think again.

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It was a big success and we hope those of you who attended found it interesting and informative.

Special thanks go to Reeth Memorial Hall, Janice Frankland, the Reeth Gazette and Patrick Murphy (Yorkshire Ambulance Service) for their never ending support.

Thanks also to the team for giving up their time to talk to our new recruits who we hope will be active very soon.

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A busy few weeks with 13 incidents for the team last month:

07/08/2016 (42) 15.00hrs: The team's Search Dog and Handler called to assist Calder Valley SAR Team with a missing person search. Phew that was a busy weekend.

07/08/2016 (38,39,40, 41) 09.00hrs Team were called to reports of a number of injured mountain bikers during the day. All treated & evacuated by the team. 2 more seriously injured evacuated by ourselves then Helimed.

06/08/2016 (35,36,37) 09.00hrs: Team were called to reports of 3 injured mountain bikers at different times of the day. All 3 treated & evacuated by the team & then to hospital by road or air ambulance.

05/08/2016 (34) 15.00hrs: Team were called to reports of an injured mountain biker, a fractured wrist was dealt with & the casualty evacuated to the road.

05-07/08/2016 (33) 09.00hrs: Team provided 3 day safety cover for the Ard Rock Mountain Bike event, With over 2000 riders we dealt with the usual bumps scrapes & broken bones on the finish line.

31/07/2016 (32) 09.00hrs: Team provided safety cover for the Nut Cracker Mountain Bike event, the usual bumps dealt with.

18/07/2016 (31) 15.00hrs: Team were requested to search a number of small caves & holes near Tan Hill following

the report of a missing dog. A number of small holes searched nothing found.

16/07/2016 (30) 10.00hrs: Team provided rescue & safety cover for the Dales Trails Fell race at Muker, the usual bumps & scrapes dealt with.

A special thanks to Raymond & Martin Calvert for allowing the team to operate from their field during the Ard Rock event. This stopped our emergency vehicles getting stuck in the race traffic.

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In The Spotlight

This month, it's the man who works tirelessly for Reeth Brass Band, although band members aren't quite sure what he actually does: **Irwin Blenkiron.**

Tell us about yourself in 50 words or less:

I was born in Reeth. *[Obviously a man of very few words.]*

What was the first job you ever had?

A War Department messenger.

What do you like about living/working in The Dales?

The people.

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

Property for my children.

Which is your favourite film / book?

Mama Mia / Angels and Demons.

What is your favourite meal?

Gammon and chips.

How do you like to spend your spare time?

Easy - Brass Banding.

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

Ken Dodd.

Is the glass half full or half empty?

Always half full.

What would be your luxury on a desert island?

Something that plays music.

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

Irresponsible dog owners.

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

My Bombardon. *[For those of you who don't know, it's a brass instrument resembling a tuba but with a lower pitch, apparently.]*

What's your favourite joke?

The Two Ronnies' sketch about Fork handles/Four candles.

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	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Morning Prayer with Baptism</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	
11th Sept.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist with Baptism</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
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	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Morning Prayer with Baptism</i>
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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.15 am	<i>St. Mary's Arkengarthdale Harvest Festival with children from Arkengarthdale School</i>	
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
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It is known that the band existed prior to 1905. Detailed documentary evidence has recently come to light covering the period from that year. It is clear that new instruments and equipment were purchased, to replace those existing at the time. Old rules were also applied following meetings held in Reeth from 20th June to 31st December 1905.

Two of the bands old minute books have recently come in to my possession, following the death of our past President David (Tubby) Allinson. They show in some detail the events that took place with the band from 20th June 1905. I am however struggling to

find history prior to that date.

If there is anyone out there who has photographs or papers, relating to the period running up to 1905, the band would be happy to here from you. Please contact me on **01765 603572** with details.

Irwin Blenkiron

Reeth Brass Band Engagements

The Band's engagements for September are as follows:

- 4th Ovington Village Green 2.00pm
- 11th Reeth Green 2.00 - 4.00pm
- 17th Eggleston Show - time to be confirmed
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- ♦ you have capital losses that you want to claim.

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Playground equipment: Signs of wear and tear to the equipment and safety matting had been reported and repairs were in hand. A RoSPA inspection was scheduled for September.

Remembrance Sunday: Road closure applications had been made for Remembrance Sunday and November 11.

Coast to Coast Walk: The council would support a petition in favour of upgrading of the Coast to Coast walk to a National Trail.

Dog fouling: Notices had now been erected around the grass outside the ice cream parlour marking it as a 'clean' area. Coun Frankland reported that one notice had already been removed and he had been informed of one dog owner deliberately ignoring the request on the grounds that it didn't apply to local residents.

It was agreed that the new dog waste bin on the Arkengarthdale road should be sited on the village side of the cattle grid, subject to approval.

Street lights: A number of street lights were still out of order in spite of being reported.

Parking: The clerk had studied the plan showing the extent of highways and village green around Reeth and reported that the situation in places was unclear. Work was ongoing to fix posts and chains around certain areas of the green which suffered most damage from parking. The possibility of using a field near the village centre for parking was being followed up with the owners. The grasscreted parking area in Healaugh would be inspected by the

district council on July 26.

Charitable donations: Members discussed the council's policy on requests for donations and agreed to continue treating all applications on an ad hoc basis based on the benefits to the local community.

Village Pound: The current tenants of the pound were keen to continue renting it and to sort out the problems with the soil if at all possible. The council would get professional advice from a surveyor before deciding the way forward.

Pavements and roads: Coun Frankland reported a number of broken paving slabs near the bottom shop and holes in the road by the fire station and the entrance to Place Hill. Repairs were also needed on Back Lane.

Water leak: The recurrent leak in the road outside Ivy Cottage had been inspected but not repaired.

Rubbish collection: Coun Beal would be asked to report the state of the recycling area to the district council as well as the bins in the playground and on the green which were not being emptied often enough.

Defibrillator: The clerk and Coun Longstaff would consider possible sites for a defibrillator in Healaugh.

Village green: The apparently abandoned car which had been left on the green for some time had now been removed. A Flymo which was now surplus to requirements for cutting the green would be advertised for sale.

Police matters: As the local PCSO was unavailable to attend on Monday evenings Coun Beal would meet with her in advance and report back to the council meetings.

Tracy Little

Crime in the 2 Dales

Firstly I would like to inform those in the area of Reeth that the yellow free telephone situated to the right hand side at the front of Hudson House is now working as a new telephone has been installed. This telephone can be used to contact North Yorkshire Police directly 24/7 via the staff at the Control Room. They will be more than happy to take any information about any incidents, suspicious persons or vehicles.

Regular drop-in surgeries are still held in Reeth at Hudson House if you would like to pop in. If I am not available and the information or issues need to be acted upon straightaway then pass the information to the Control Room staff by using the telephone.

Last month we received several reports of attempted fraud where unknown persons were trying to gain large sums of money from people's personal accounts. Terminate any phone calls immediately and do not open up unfamiliar emails but delete straightaway. Do not give out any personal details via your telephone, mobile or emails.

A possible suspect person and vehicle were seen in the area of Keld taking interest in the buildings and spending some time in the area. We received several reports of groups of males with Lurcher dogs in and around Grinton and Marske. The males and vehicles encountered by Police officers were checked and suitably dealt with. A suspect vehicle was also seen in Low Row.

When travelling around the roads in the Dales it is noticeable that we have an increase in motor vehicles, tractors, cyclists and walkers. Some walkers cannot always be seen clearly or are forced into going onto the wrong side of the road instead of facing the oncoming traffic due to the lack of pavements or walkways. There has been an increasing number of vehicles parked on pavements. Do not park on footpaths or pavements this only encourages drivers to try and squeeze by and consequently damage the parked vehicle. Pedestrians are also put at risk by being forced to walk on the road when a vehicle is parked across the pavement. It is safer to park on the road as other vehicles are more likely to stop and pull in until there is sufficient room to get by.

We are looking for volunteers for Reeth Youth Club which has always been well attended in the past but due to lack of volunteers had to close. Reeth Youth Club now has funding to get up and running so anyone over 18yrs of age with a spare evening or more on a Thursday for a couple of hours should contact Richie Bastow via email Richie@nyy.org.uk or via his work mobile **0754263978** to discuss in more detail. Your help is needed and would be greatly appreciated and help prevent the Youth Club from closing again.

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Our July meeting was the annual social evening which began with a visit to the Local Studies Room in the Dales Countryside Museum at Hawes where one of our members, Liz Kirby who is a volunteer there, gave us a whistle stop tour of the collection, picking out some highlights and explaining what is available for researchers there.

A volunteer is on duty in the room on Mondays and Wednesdays but appointments can be made at other times. More details are available from the Museum.

We then enjoyed a lively meal and quiz at the White Hart Hotel.

Meetings recommence on Wednesday 28th September at 2.00pm

in Harmby Village Hall when the speaker is Dawn Webster, the curator of Kiplin Hall, who will be talking about Kiplin Hall in times of war, from the English Civil War onwards.

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The course will provide an overview of stone quarrying in the Pennines across the former West Riding. Quarrying was a major local industry but most quarries went out of use long ago as cheaper imports and artificial substitutes dominated the market. The story of how stone was won is an important part of our disappearing heritage as very few quarries remain in business today.

In this short three sessions course

Dr Johnson will consider:

Week 1 The Geological Background, on Tuesday 20 September. Rock formation from the Ordovician to the Carboniferous: Basement strata, limestone, sandstone, grit stone and coal measures; tectonic and erosional processes relevant to quarries; geology visible in vernacular buildings and field walls; prehistoric exploitation of stone resources

Week 2 Limestone, on Tuesday 27 September. The history and archaeology of limestone quarrying and lime burning in the Yorkshire Dales, not forgetting the quarrymen and lime burners.

Week 3 Sandstone, on Tuesday 18 October. The history and archaeology of sandstone quarrying across the West Riding Pennines, not forgetting the delvers, flag fettlers and others.

Dr Johnson originally trained as a historian and historical geographer and now has research interests in historical rural economic activities in the northern uplands, early medieval settlement in the Dales, and quarrying. He has surveyed lime kiln sites in the field across and beyond the Dales National Park and the whole of Westmorland. He has recently published *Quarrying in the Yorkshire Pennines: an Illustrated History*.

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In October the Study Group will host talks on New Zealand; the history and production of glass bottles; and

magic-lantern slides of Swaledale from Richmond to Keld.

Bellerby Study Group meetings start at 7.30 pm and are held in the Memorial Hall, Church Street, Bellerby. Membership fees are £10 for a term of 8 meetings, whilst visitors and guests are always welcome at £2 each per meeting. For more information contact Douglas Dempster 01969 622040.

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Joe Rafferty, Event Organiser



Here's what Stu from the Dales Bike Centre had to say:

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Huge thanks go to our local farmers, landowners, gamekeepers, estate managers and National Park staff for being so helpful, positive, patient and tolerant to allow the event to go ahead.

Huge thanks also to Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team for their incredible backup, professionalism and support throughout the event. There were indeed a few incidents over the weekend all of which were extremely well dealt with.

Huge thanks to the Ard Rock event team. They worked so hard not just over the weekend and the week leading up to it but also the 10 months of

behind the scenes work to make it all run so smoothly. These guys put their heart and soul into this event, working tirelessly to make it a success for the riders but also to minimise disruption and impact on our community.

Last but not least, huge thanks to the good folk of

Swaledale and Arkengarthdale, our friends, neighbours, acquaintances and customers. No doubt there'll have been a few raised eye brows and a few looks of bewilderment at all these good people descending upon our Dales; but a weekend with a bit of disruption to us is also a lifetime of great memories to others - which is priceless. Thanks for your patience.

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**News From St Andrew's,
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New Bells

By the time you read this article the two new bells will have been installed in the Tower. The installation took place w/c 9th August and took several days for the work to be completed by the John Taylor Bell foundry from Loughborough. This now gives the tower a total of 8 bells instead of 6. Any new ringers are always welcome to join the team who usually practice on Friday evenings - more bells means more ropes means more ringers required so please do come along and join the team - you will be made very welcome.

Conservation Group

Saturday 10th September 10-30am - 12.00 noon at St Andrew's

Do come and join in with the general conservation group work or 'green gym' as we like to call it. Fresh air, good company and a worthwhile task are the order of the morning with a break for scones as the added incentive.

All are very welcome to join in on an 'ad hoc' basis at any of these conservation meetings. Do come.

Advance warning too, that the October meeting on Sat 8th is a special one at which a foraging expert will be joining us to show and explain what we may already have and how we can increase the 'free food' growing in the churchyard and other local locations.

 **Leyburn Arts & Community Centre - Events Calendar**
Richmond Road, Leyburn DL8 5DL - Film Tickets: Adults £6 - Concessions £5

F I L M S

- Fri 02 September** - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **Golden Years** (12A) 1hr 36m.
- Fri 09 September** - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **Sing Street** (12A) 1hr 46m.
- Fri 16 September** - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **The Rocket** (Subtitles) (12) 1hr 36m.
- Fri 23 September** - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **Florence Foster Jenkins** (PG) 1hr 50m.
- Fri 30 September** - 5.00 pm & 7.30 pm - **Love & Friendship** (PG) 1hr 32m.

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- Tue 06 September** - 7.00 pm - **Mustang** (Subs) (15) 1hr 37m. £5. Cafe open 6 pm.
- Tue 04 October** - 7.00 pm - **He Named Me Malala** (PG) 1hr 28m. £5. Cafe open 6 pm.

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E V E N T S

- Sat 3 September** - 7.30 pm - **Colvin Nestlerode Ralls** Three singer-songwriters. Tickets £10.
- Sat 17 September** - 7.30 pm - **Tea with Oscar Wilde** A Chat show with a difference! Join Oscar Wilde as he interviews leading celebrities of the Victorian Era. Tickets £10.
- Thu 6 October** - 7.30 pm **Chris Berry - On tour** Singer, guitarist Chris Berry will be making a welcome return. Songs include a mix of cover versions. Tickets £10.

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Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

Windows: Where Has Safe Mode Gone?

Safe Mode is a way of starting your computer when it has problems starting normally and allows you to solve problems. It can be useful at other times too.

Up until Windows 7 you could always start your computer in Safe Mode by rapidly tapping the F8 key when switching on or restarting your computer and you would then be presented with the "Advanced Startup Screen" for where you could choose the various Safe Mode Options.

From Windows 8 onwards the F8 button no longer works consistently and in Windows 10 no longer seems to work at all - even on older computers. This does not mean safe mode has been removed you just need to know how to get there.

The first thing to say is that unless you prepare in advance, you can't get there any longer when your computer won't at least get to login screen in Windows.

If you can get that far you just

need to restart your computer from the power menu while holding down the shift key and when the computer starts again you are faced with options - including a Troubleshooting Option. Inside the Troubleshooting Options you can find the usual set of Safe Modes familiar from earlier Windows.

Where it gets a little difficult is if your system won't start up properly at all. In this case you need to have made a "Recovery Drive" when windows was working properly. To do this click on Start and just type "Recovery Drive" and you should see the option to do this appear. Click on it and follow the instructions. You will need a USB memory stick which you dedicate exclusively to this task.

Once you have a recovery drive you will be able to start your system again from the memory stick and use repair tools or backup your files, pictures and documents.

That's all for this month. I have been writing this column now for a number of years - I really appreciate all the positive comments and feedback. If you have any questions or ideas for topics to cover please do drop me an email at:

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2 Dales Football

We have no football to report in the close season. Training starts 19th August.

We are delighted Spennithorne & Harmby JFC have agreed to collaborate with us again and field a joint Under 10 team next season with training and matches shared between both venues - although we hope each to field separate teams in the smaller sided Futsal season. We also continue with our Under 12 team and welcome a number of new players.

More players are warmly welcomed for both teams. We play in the Hambleton & Richmondshire Junior Football League which limits travelling compared with the larger leagues, with matches usually on a Sunday morning and training on a Friday evening. We

are pleased to welcome 4 new coaches this season: Peter Wheeler (Under 12s), Chas Luchford, Chris Howard and Richard Hammond (Under 10s). Our subscription is only £20 for the season.

Our subscription is kept low because nearly all the work running the club and maintaining our superb ground is on a voluntary basis and we take this opportunity to thank all those who do it from Paul, who mows the field to Lee who planted the tubs and all the others. Unlike other sports, we try and be very pro-active in maintaining the sporting tradition in Reeth area.

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Many Hands Make Light Work

A new youth club has been set up in Reeth to provide young people aged 11 - 16 the opportunity to relax, socialise and get involved in a range of fun and informal activities i.e. cooking and baking, arts and crafts, sports, trips, fundraising, games etc. The club will run every other Thursday, 7 - 8:30pm in Reeth Memorial Hall on these dates:

Thursday 8th September

Thursday 22nd September

Thursday 6th October

Thursday 13rd October

Thursday 27th October - Trip (Half Term)

Thursday 10th November

Thursday 24th November

Thursday 8th December

Thursday 22nd December

To ensure the club is successful and sustainable we are looking for parents, guardians and community members who would be happy to put themselves forward for the volunteer staff rota. This can be as much or a little as you want to offer. The more people that support the group the better provision we can create for the young people in the community. North Yorkshire Youth, a local youth association will be on hand to support all volunteers who are involved in the club.

If you would like to offer your assistance and/or have any future questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me on **07584 263 978** or email **Richie@nyy.org.uk**

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Many thanks to all those who supported Abby Blenkiron's Afternoon Tea. A

fantastic total of £850.00 was raised towards her educational trip to Peru next summer.

Linda & Abby

Reeth Indoor Bowls

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Friday 14th October: **Máire Ní Chathasaigh** (Irish harp and vocals) and **Chris Newman** (guitar). Máire is Female Musician of the Year in the Live Ireland Music Awards 2016. The Irish Times reports "If Máire wasn't around, Irish harping would be so much the poorer: her work restores the harp to its true voice." Chris (Principal guitar tutor for Newcastle University's Folk B.Mus course) has been described by Radio 2 as "amazing... one of our greatest musicians". See <http://www.maireandchris.com/> - Tickets £12 (door £14)

Thursday 20th October: **Harpeth Rising** - named after a small but powerful river in Tennessee comprise Jordana Greenberg (violin & vocals)

Michelle Younger (banjo, guitar & vocals) and Maria Di Meglio (cello & vocals). See <http://www.harpethrising.com/> - Tickets £12 (£14 door).

Saturday 22nd October: **Annual Ceilidh** with pie & peas supper. Tickets £8

Thursday 27th October: **Furnace Mountain** (ethno-Appalachian roots music from Virginia) are Aimee Curl (vocals & double bass); Morgan Morrison (vocals, bouzouki & guitar); David Van Deventer - aka. Fiddlin' Dave (fiddle) and Danny Knicely (mandolin). "Gorgeous" (Bob Harris, BBC Radio 2); "Furnace Mountain are a truly exceptional group and deserve to be in the upper tier of American roots groups" (Rachel Devine, Rock and Reel (R2) Magazine). "First Class!" (fRoots magazine). See <http://www.furnacemountain.com/> - Tickets £12 (£14 door).

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- 3rd Film in Gunnerside Village Hall:
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- 15th 'Flu Clinic, Reeth Health Centre.
2.00 - 4.00pm
- 23rd Muker Silver Band Concert, Keld URC.
- 29th Connla. Reeth Memorial Hall.
8.00pm

October

- 8th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall:
Bridge of Spies. £5 (children £3). 7.30pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00.
- 14th Máire Ní Chathasaigh and Chris Newman, Reeth Memorial Hall.
8.00pm
- 20th Harpeth Rising, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 22nd Annual Ceilidh, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 27th Furnace Mountain, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 29th Table Top Sale, Reeth Memorial Hall. 10-00am - 12.30pm
- 29th Mobile Skip, Reeth Village Green. 9.00am - 1.00pm

November

- 12th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall:
Florence Foster Jenkins. £5 (children £3). 7.30pm. Doors and bar open at 7.00.

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