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**First Thoughts . . .**

As a cyclist, I do find the actions of some irresponsible, even reckless, cyclists irritating. But just as annoying are the sanctimonious drivers who seem to think the roads are for their sole use and that as cyclists do not pay (non-existent) road tax, they should not be allowed on the roads - even though most of them probably have cars and pay their taxes. And they are not the ones who flatten the rabbits.

But what about motor cyclists? They seem to think Swaledale is on the Isle of Man; and how much do they cost the NHS with all the accidents they have?

Then there are the tractor drivers who don't bother to use an opportunity to pull in, seemingly oblivious of the line of traffic they are holding up.

Who else is there? Caravan towers, walkers, horse riders, sheep (see Page 17) . . . Road users, eh?

But hang on a minute - shouldn't we all pay heed to the lyrics of Bo Diddley: *Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself?* Are we not all to blame at some point or other for thoughtlessness when using the road?

Perhaps there is another way. To paraphrase John Lennon: *Imagine all the people, sharing all the roads.*

Yes, you may call me a dreamer, and maybe Aerosmith's lyrics, spoken in a cynical tone, are more apt: *Dream on.* But if we don't dream that things can be better, if we don't live with hope, then we become just like those miserable bugg\*rs who just carp and moan about everything. After all, what's so funny 'bout peace love and understanding?

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The deadlines for the next two months are:

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

Death is very often referred to as a good career move,

**Buddy Holly**

## COVER PICTURE

Reeth on the right;

Ard Rock Enduro on the left

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## Post Office News

Don't panic. Not just yet anyway - you've still got time to dispose of your old pound coins. You have until Sunday 15th October: after that date the old round pound will no longer be legal tender and businesses will not be obliged to accept them. However, the old coins can still be deposited at Post Offices and most high street banks. Note though that they will have to be paid into an account - you won't be able to just exchange old coins for new ones. And, this will only be a temporary measure, so it would be best to get rid of them beforehand.

Don't you just love the new polymer £5 notes? Well the new £10 notes come out on the 14th of this month so it will be joy unconfined. After the numerous complaints about the material used to make the fivers, the new tenners will be made out of exactly the same materials - animal fats included. But the new £10 note is *'cleaner, safer and stronger than the old one and contains sophisticated security features which make it very difficult to counterfeit.'* They are also more environmentally friendly than the paper

ones due to their durability. The Carbon Trust has certified that over their full life cycle, the carbon footprint of a £5 polymer banknote is 16% lower than the £5 paper banknote, while the carbon footprint of a £10 polymer banknote is 8% lower than the £10 paper banknote.

As for the old notes, their legal tender status will be withdrawn in Spring 2018 with the exact date being announced at least three months in advance.

Sadly, you will have to wait until 2020 for the new £20 notes.

Finally, just a reminder that you can save yourself having to travel miles by carrying out most of your day to day banking activities at the Post Office. The Post Office has an arrangement with most high street banks to enable personal and business account holders to carry out transactions at the post office. Businesses wanting to get their change from a post office will need to get a change giving card from their bank. It makes sense to support the local post office: Where would we be if Post Office Ltd followed the lead of the banks in deciding that rural branches were no longer viable?

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**Swaledale  
Mountain  
and Cave  
Rescue  
Team**

A busy few weeks with 12 incidents.

**08/08/2017:** (49) 15.30hrs: Team called by the ambulance service to assist fire, helimed, ambulance, HART & Police with the rescue of a farmer. The casualty had rolled a tractor & slurry trailer down a steep wet banking & then been thrown clear of the vehicle another 80ft. A joint stretcher carry to the helimed for transport to hospital.

**07/08/2017:** (48) 13.30hrs: The team requested to search for a missing 13 year old, lost between stages for over 4 hours, on the Ard Rock event. A quick search located the child & they were returned by team vehicle to waiting parents.

**04-06/08/2017:** (45,46,47) 07.00hrs: The team attended the Ard Rock mountain bike event providing rescue cover for over 2,000 riders. 12 rescues completed & plenty of scuffs & grazed knees.

**24/07/2017:** (44) 16.30hrs: Team called by Yorkshire Ambulance to rescue an injured walker near Aysgill Force, Hawes. Ambulance crew had assessed & the team carried back to the road. The call initially went to Cave Rescue who quickly passed it on to us.

**22/07/2017:** (43) 13.30hrs: Team called by Yorkshire Ambulance service to rescue an injured motor cross rider 4 miles from the road in a steep gully. Helimed also attended & the casualty was less injured than first thought &

was walked to the aircraft for transfer to the road ambulance.

**20/07/2017:** (42) 16.00hrs: Team search dog & handler called to assist Teesdale MRT with a missing person search.

**17/07/2017:** (41) 20.00hrs: Team called to Gunnerside Gill to rescue an injured mountain biker; treated on scene by the team & evacuated to the road for transport to hospital.

**15/07/2017:** (40) 08.30hrs: Team provided safety cover for the DT 30km race. 1 person evacuated from the hill & a few bumps & scrapes dealt with.

**11/07/2017:** (39) 11.30hrs: Team called by Yorkshire Ambulance to a walker with a medical condition on the fells above Grinton. While en route the casualty recovered enough to be assisted to the ambulance by the crew & passing walkers.

**08/07/2017:** (38) 08.30hrs: Team provided safety cover for the Nut Cracker Mountain bike event. A number of casualties dealt with during the day.

**Going out of date?**

We'd like to get round to emptying all our collecting tins in the next few months to get old £1 coins and £5 notes into the Bank before they stop accepting them. If you have one of our collecting tins (they're usually yellow) that hasn't been emptied for a while, please get in touch with Jill Armstrong on **01748 886807**; or email [secretary@swaledalemrt.org.uk](mailto:secretary@swaledalemrt.org.uk)

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## Reeth Parish Council July 2017

**Verge cutting:** The National Park ranger had confirmed that cutting the roadside verge on the road to the White House was the responsibility of Highways, not the YDNPA.

**Playground:** The district council inspection had pointed out a number of items needing attention and these had been passed on to Mr Whitehead to be dealt with. The new parts had been ordered from Playdale and the clerk had submitted a grant application to help cover some of the costs. A RoSPA inspection would be carried out in September.

**Visitor Survey:** Notice was received that the YDNPA would be carrying out a 5-yearly visitor survey in Reeth on a few days during the summer. They asked to be informed of any days which would be unsuitable due to particular events.

**Remembrance Day and Poppy Appeal:** In answer to a request from the police councillors confirmed that the parade would be held on Sunday, November 12, and that this year they wished to march back from the service as well as to it. A letter had been received from Martin Sunderland, the new Poppy Appeal co-ordinator, who had also taken on responsibility for flying the union flag on Remembrance Day and for the funerals of local veterans. Coun Kendall agreed to pass on details of these on behalf of the council.

**Public toilets:** RDC planned to start charging for the use of toilets, including the ones in Reeth, and would be installing pay locks on doors.

**District council:** Coun Scott reported

on a self-build housing seminar he had attended and on news from a recent RDC meeting that central government funding for district councils would be withdrawn in the near future.

**Village clock:** The council agreed to take out an agreement with Smiths of Derby to ensure regular maintenance of the clock in future.

**Healough defibrillator:** An electrician had now examined the proposed site and advised on the practicalities.

**Village green:** The clerk had written to the businesses which had either not returned green agreements or were not complying with them, but had so far had no response. He was asked to write again to inform business owners that signs left out overnight would be liable to be impounded if no action was taken.

It had been suggested that an additional honesty box was required at the north side of the green but councillors felt that the existing ones were already visible enough; some motorists simply ignored them.

A litter bin was requested for the side of the green near the post office where some visitors were using private and business bins for their rubbish.

**Drains:** Coun Frankland reported that water was still overflowing across the Arkengarthdale Road and into a garden on the lower side of the road, even though the problem had supposedly been investigated. A blocked drain on the cobbles near the Black Bull was also spilling water onto the road, running down towards the Copper Kettle. The clerk would report both of these problems to Highways.

Next meeting: Monday, September 25, at 7.00m in the Memorial Hall.

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**OOPs . . . Sorry**

Some of you may have received copies of the August Gazette which had a couple of upside down pages. This was due to human error at our printers and on their behalf we would like to apologise for a lapse in the usual high standard.

**Fireworks Display  
January 1st**

There is a vacancy to run the Barbecue for the evening of January 1st 2018. If any group or club is interested, please contact Malcolm Gardner, the Firework Committee Chairperson, on 01748 884113.

**Reeth & District  
Community Sports Club  
300 Club July Draw**

1st	245	Joanna White	£50
2nd	211	Georgia Hird	£20
3rd	156	Judith Calvert	£10
4th	183	Ian Roe	£10

**'Flu Clinic**



Once again it only seems like yesterday that we held our annual 'flu vaccination clinic, but as usual we have 500 vaccines arriving in September which, at the time of writing, is only a few weeks away.

Our annual vaccination day will be held this year on **Thursday 21st September between 1.30pm and 3.30pm** at the practice. All those over 65 years of age and people who have long-term conditions, such as chest and heart disease, diabetes and immune system problems are invited to attend. Pregnant women are also invited, as 'flu infections during pregnancy can pose a significant risk to mother and baby.

For regulars, you will know that this is all about the tea, cake and gossip and a brief interlude for the vaccination.

No appointments are needed and please just attend between 1.30pm and 3.30pm. If you are unsure about whether you are entitled to a vaccine, please ask at reception. There will be a few catch up clinics held later on for any who miss the date.

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## Let's Get Lyrical

So, do you know your Chuck Berry?  
The answers are:

- Deep down in Louisiana close to New Orleans - **Johnny B Goode**
- They're really rockin' in Boston; in Pittsburgh, PA; deep in the heart of Texas and round the Frisco Bay - **Sweet Little Sixteen**
- I'm gonna write a little letter gonna mail it to my local D.J. - **Roll Over Beethoven**
- Ridin' along in my automobile, my baby beside me at the wheel - **No Particular Place To Go**
- When I was a little bitty boy my grandmother bought me a cute little toy - **My Ding-A-Ling**

As for the tiebreaker, Chuck Berry is at Number 6 in Rolling Stone magazine's list of the 100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time.

And the winner is that old stager David Skinner - even though he does not agree with Rolling Stone's order of merit for guitarists: 'Bo Diddley better than Buddy Holly or Eddie Cochran?' he asks. Mind you, he has got a point as the list does not include either Bruce Springsteen or Nils Lofgren, even though it does include a number of

guitarists / groups I have never heard of. Oh, and Dave would also like to point out that it will be Buddy Holly's 81st birthday on 7th September. He's younger than you then, Dave.

And now for something completely different: This month quiz is for all you folk fans out there. As threatened last month, John from Stratford has submitted the questions and they are absolute stinkers: I can't get any of them - and I've got the answers. But folk music is not one of my favourite genres. See how you get on.

- Oh drummer keep drummin' and keep your rhythm true
- Well it's the end of the working week, I'm rushing back home quick
- By a lonely prison wall I heard a young girl calling
- In 1821 the population there was great, fifteen hundred residents
- When I was bound apprentice in famous Lincolnshire

The tie-breaker is: Which Yorkshire folk song was recorded by an American duo and in which year?

Good luck with that lot. Answers on the back of a stamp can be left at the Post Office; or sent to [editor@reethgazette.co.uk](mailto:editor@reethgazette.co.uk). The usual rules apply; with £5.00 going to the charity of the winner's choice. **MAC**

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The regular monthly meeting is on Friday 15th Sept from 10.00am. The speaker is Pat Osbourne and her subject is Lewis Carroll.

## Wensleydale Society

The walks programme continues on Saturday 9th Sept with both longer and shorter walks beginning from Hawes at 10.00am. For more information tel 01969 663609. These walks are for members only; membership is £5 per year and the contact is Carolyn on 01969 624246.

The Winter Meetings & Talks Programme begins on Friday 6th October when members will be celebrating the society's 65th Anniversary with a Dinner at West Burton Village Hall at 7.30pm. This is for members only but visitors will be welcome to all talks in the following months. The first is Friday 3rd November when the speaker is Jon Sibley talking about 100 Squadron RAF Leeming.

## Leyburn Arts & Social Society - LASS

Autumn season begins on Tuesday 26th September at 7.15pm in the Oak Room, Thornborough Hall when the film

*American Beauty* will be shown. All welcome. A small membership subscription will be due and new members are welcome. Telephone Brian for further information, 01969 623257.

## Bellerby Study Group

The Bellerby Study Group starts its autumn season on **Wednesday 27 September**, when you can discover Britain's only desert in a delightful presentation of 'Nature Set To Music' by Andrew Fletcher.

Andrew is Chair of the Wensleydale Camera Club. Three of his photos have appeared in this year's Countryfile Magazine and will also feature in the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust Christmas cards and 2018 calendar.

In October the Study Group will host two postponed talks on the history of glass bottles; the Askrigg Book, and the origin of inn names.

Bellerby Study Group meetings start at 7.30pm 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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**Saturday 9th September:** Chapel in the Dale. 2.00pm Keld Chapel. A Heritage Open Day event. Dr Duncan Bythell presents his new study of the history of Keld Chapel. Followed by refreshments in the Upper Room of the Resource Centre. FREE EVENT but donations to Keld Resource Centre welcome.

**Friday 3rd November:** Ella Pontefract and Marie Hartley's Swaledale: A Photographer's View. 7.30pm. Local professional photographer Ian Short presents his photographic interpretation of Ella and Marie's writings on the landscape, people and traditions of Swaledale. Refreshments will be available. Cost: £5.00. Booking essential.

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Everyone made enthusiastic and, at times, outstanding progress. Our "graduates" will be acting as teams of trainers, showing local mothers and grandmothers how to make them. Pads will be given free to girls, helping to keep them in school longer to enhance their prospects, and those of their



families. There is also spin off through increasing sewing skills to mend and make. They will be supported by the Malamulo College of Health Sciences and the National Police Aid Convoy UK charity.

Donations from the Dales were collected by Andrew Stones from Arkle Town, shown in the picture above with Heather Roberts from NPAC, and we know that there are already even more offers. Andrew is happy to hear from anyone willing to drop off donations and will store them for collection by us.

We also regularly collect gardening and other tools, sheets and blankets (not duvets or pillows), school text books and baby and children's clothes and shoes (not adult): pretty much anything else that can be used. Ask if you are not sure.

Another container will be going out in December with further supplies. The more hand and electric sewing machines and other items that we have, the more we and our partners in Malawi can do to spread the project to other villages, and to help those communities. Please email [heather@npac.org.uk](mailto:heather@npac.org.uk)

Thank you for helping and making opportunities for change a reality. I will be happy to come and talk to any interested group. **Heather Roberts**





**Carol's Music Corner**

Many of you will be familiar with my Computer Corner articles. I have been writing those now for over 8 years (time flies) and for a change I thought I would start alternating them with a column about my first love - music. This is just a short article to gauge the level of interest - so if you are interested do let me know (email address below).

About 4 years ago I started to learn the cello at the age of 55. Most people say that learning musical instruments is for young people but I can honestly say it is never too late. I will write more about taking up a musical instrument later in life in a future article.

A couple of weeks ago I spent a week near Oxford at Oxford Cello School on a 'performance' course and played a cello sonata in a recital - the first time I had played unaccompanied cello in front of a fairly large audience. I spent quite a few months preparing for the concert and this brings me on to the topic of this article: Sir Granville Bantock, the composer of the sonata I played.

Sir Granville Bantock - who is he? He was a British Composer of the late 19th century and the first half of the 20th century. Sadly his music is not

played often but I was introduced to his cello sonata, fell in love with it and had to play it. His sonata made me curious about the man and his music and why has he been almost forgotten?

I can't really answer that question but he was a great composer, featured at the BBC Proms a few years ago where he was described as the "most unjustly neglected composer of the 20th century." He was a highly prolific composer and educator and received a lot of support and admiration from other, often better known, composers.

Sir Edward Elgar was a friend and admirer of his work and Bantock took over teaching composition at Birmingham University from Elgar. He remained in Birmingham teaching a composing for 30 years.

Another admirer and friend was the great Finnish Composer Jean Sibelius - they dedicated symphonies to each other.

Being a bit obsessive about music and musicians I sought out further information about Bantock and ended up in a lengthy correspondence with his grandson. Now I plan a new website about Bantock's music.

In order to make this article real for you I would like to share some music with you so you listen and let me know what you think. By going to the following website address <http://tinyurl.com/gbantock> you can listen to a number of pieces by Sir Granville Bantock. You can also read more about his life and music by going here: <http://tinyurl.com/bantock-bio> (If you aren't sure what to do with this just open a web page on your computer and type the address in the bar at the very top of the window that opens and

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Do let me know what you think of this music and let me know if there are any music topics or composers you would like me to write about. One of my particular interests is finding music that is rarely heard but I am open to any suggestions from the 'classical' repertoire.

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I was real good at music and real bad at everything else.

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## Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

Come and see us at Muker Show where we will have a stand in the produce tent. We will have objects, quizzes and activities connected with Work and Play in the Dale. Look forward to seeing you there.

Our regular talks programme ends for this season with Richard Hunt who will look at 'Walls, Doors and War - Being A New Scheme for the Dating of Lesser Vernacular Buildings in the Upper Swaledale Area, along with a Brief Digression on the Evidence for Unpleasantness in the Dale from Before the Romans to the Present Day.' [Nothing like a snappy title to draw punters in - Ed.] Don't forget, as these talks tend to be popular it is best to contact the Museum beforehand to book a place to guarantee a seat.

Between 11th - 16th September Anne Shaw Hewitt will be working on her loom in the Museum, where you can see lots of examples of her delicate, intricate and wonderful work. Do come and see her and have a chat. Last chance to see the interactive projects

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Our last day for the season will be on Wednesday 20th September. Don't forget to catch us before we close. Perhaps you need to stock up on lovely cards and presents from our shop?

Thank you all our speakers who have given such a wide and stimulating range of talks this year, to Anne for her inspiring and popular exhibition and to all of you who came and visited, gave art for our auction, booked into our archives, brought groups, or joined the Friends and supported us. We really appreciate you.

Keep an eye on our website and of course this Gazette for the latest news. If you want to sign up for our FREE e- newsletters that come out every few weeks with latest developments do let us know, and we will put you on the circulation list. For advance information on events, why not become a Friend of the Museum? Friends of the Museum annual membership: single £10, joint £15, family £20 gives unlimited free entry to the Museum, discount on talks, and our twice-yearly Newsletter.

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### Swaledale Museum Crossword 6: Answers

**Across:** 1 Juniper, 3 Hazel, 6 Cherry,  
8 Sycamore & 10 Sloe

**Down:** 2 Elder, 3 Hawthorn, 4 Birch,  
5 Griggs, 7 Ash & 9 Box

## Upper Dales Family History Group

Our July meeting was the annual social evening so we met at the top of the hill outside Reeth school where there is a wonderful view in all directions.

Peter Denison-Edson from the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Archaeology Group took us on a Stationary Walk (no actual walking required) explaining the geology, archaeology and history of what we could see around us and how it had influenced later human activity in the dale. We finished the evening in the traditional style with a bar meal and quiz.

Meetings recommence on Wednesday, September 27, at 2.00pm in Harmby village hall near Leyburn, when the speaker is social historian David Scrimgeour on *Early Asylum Life*, a look at the lives of some of those who passed through the doors of the West Riding Pauper Lunatic Asylum in Wakefield during the first 50 years of its existence, telling their stories in their own words. Non-members are very welcome at £2.00.

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We have entered a joint Under 11 team (school years 5 & 6) in the Hambleton & Richmondshire League but numbers are short and we urgently

need more boys or girls to play. Matches will be on a Saturday or Sunday morning.

We had been asked to re-start Under 8/9s (school years 3, 4 and 5) and Simon Ackroyd had been persuaded to come out of retirement to take them. Simon is a qualified coach who has coached for 2Dales for a number of years. We arranged an Open Day for recruitment on 4th August which was widely advertised to schools and in the press but not even the parents who had asked for it showed up which was very disappointing. We propose having one more try on **Sunday 3rd September**. Please put this in your diaries and contact me for further information. This is open to both boys and girls. We have superb new £600,000 facilities at Reeth and want to use them. Training is expected to be on Sunday mornings in the winter.

I would mention that all age bands largely follow school years and it is age on 31st August which matters so if a child is under 8 on 31st August 2017 he or she will be regarded as Under 8 for the whole season.

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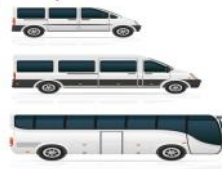
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We all know what the Yorkshire Air Ambulance means to people of the Dales, particularly remote inaccessible areas. Reeth Brass Band, supported by Brompton-on-Swale Ladies Choir, are hoping to raise as much money as possible, for this worthy charity, when they perform a band and choir concert on Sunday 10th September at 3.00pm in St. Andrew's Church, Grinton. Please come along and support this joint initiative. The bands Patron, Lord Zetland, who unfortunately is unable to attend, has already made a substantial contribution to the charity in advance.

On 1st August, (Yorkshire Day), the band performed a very unique task, playing for a wedding in the Georgian Theatre in Richmond at 10.30am. A "Reight Proper Yorkshire Wedding" was what we were asked to play for. A small number of band members formed up on the stage. We played pre arranged music, including "The Floral Dance" and other suitable tunes to the guests for half an hour before the Bride and

Groom, both in flat caps, arrived on stage to the strains of the band playing a Beatles favourite "All You Need Is Love". They signed the register to the "William Tell Overture" and the guests left to the tune of "The Great Escape".

### Engagements - September/October

**Sunday 3rd Sept:** Tea on the Green, Ovington (time to be confirmed)

**Sunday 10th Sept:** Charity Concert for The Yorkshire Air Ambulance, St. Andrew's Church, Grinton. 3.00pm

**Saturday 16th Sept,** Eggleston Show. 1.00pm

**Sunday 1st Oct:** Masham Sheep Fair. 1.45pm .

Irwin Blenkiron

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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Family Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</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	
10 <sup>th</sup> Sept.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	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	
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
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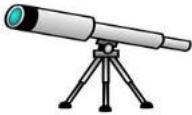
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	6.30 pm	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Tona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	
<b>24<sup>th</sup> Sept.</b>	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Harvest Eucharist</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale <i>with children from Arkengarthdale School</i>	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Harvest Festival</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Harvest Festival and supper</i>
<b>26<sup>th</sup> Sept.</b>	7.00 pm	St. Michael's Downholme	<i>Harvest</i>

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## Astronomy In The Two Dales

'Winter is coming!' said Galaxian.

On 22nd September the sun is above/below the horizon for approximately equal time: 12 hours, the Autumnal Equinox. Daylight hours are shortening at the maximum rate, about 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  minutes each day. Whilst readers may despair, stargazers welcome the encroaching darkness.

The night sky changes with the seasons as we orbit the sun and the dark side of the earth faces out to different parts of our universe. A useful coincidence is that the shortening of the days and the seasonal changing of the night sky 'cancel' each other out. So, when it is fully dark about 2 hours after sunset, the night sky looks pretty much the same from August through to the end of the year.

On a clear evening this autumn, wrap up warm, grab a comfy chair, find a dark location away from lights with a good view to the south, sit back and explore the grandeur of our galaxy - the Milky Way.

Give your eyes time to adapt to the dark (at least 15 mins), use a dim red light for illumination and wear any distance/driving glasses.

The chart opposite shows the night sky to the south at 21:00 on 22nd September.

The Milky Way can be seen as a hazy band of light arcing up over the sky from south-west to north-east. This becomes more west to east as night and months progress.

The haze is made up of 200 billion (and counting\*) stars including 500

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million 'habitable' planets (current estimate\*). The solar system is embedded part way out from the centre of the frisbee shaped Milky Way and the hazy band is where we are looking along the body of the disc. There is a bulge of stars near the super-massive black hole in the centre of our galaxy and this is just visible low down on the horizon where the band widens. A dark rift and mottled lighter and darker patches may be visible. This is due, mainly to inter-stellar dust hiding background stars.

The triangle of 3 bright stars is known as the Summer Triangle. Sometimes that is all that is visible from light polluted suburbia.

Back in 1610, Galileo first used a telescope to resolve the haze of light into individual stars. Readers with binoculars or spotting telescopes can have their own Galileo moment: use the lowest magnification, try to find a way to steady yourself and slowly scan across and along the 'via lactea'. See how the view ebbs and flows, filling with stars and darkness. Awesome.

Hope you are still warm and comfy. Try not to fall asleep.

Galaxian

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### Thank You (1)

Ross would like to thank everyone for all the generous support he received with his 'Peru fund', and would like to thank, in particular, a certain member of the community who consistently donated to the fund every time they met Ross, as well as Sarah (and Tilly of course.)

### Thank You (2)

The 2 Dales Lunch Clubs would like to thank everybody who supported our fund raising Cake & Produce Stall which raised a total of £473.45. The money will be put towards the costs of hiring the four village halls where we hold the lunches each month. The large raffle hamper was won by Richard Good, and

the second hamper was won by Teresa Bell.

Lunches are held each month in Low Row, Muker and Reeth, and a lunch for the Langthwaite community is held at the Sports Pavilion. All local residents are welcome. Please ask Susan at the Post Office for a sample menu or call Julia on 886 524.

### Thank You (3)

What a week of celebrating my 60th birthday with family and friends - all the many birthday cards I received and all the generous donations amounting to £962.55 which was shared between the Great North and Yorkshire Air Ambulances.

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**Saturday 28th October: Tams & Coope.** John Tams was Rifleman Hagman in the Sharpe TV series and was a music consultant on War Horse at the National Theatre. He is a five times winner of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards. Barry Coope is part of the trio, Coope, Boyes and Simpson. Together, Tams & Coope are a brilliant award-winning duo. Back by popular demand. Book early to avoid disappointment - tickets are selling fast. Tickets £13 (£15 door).

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Refuse including large bulky items, electrical goods including refrigerators and freezers, and recycling materials including plastic and cardboard all welcome.

Certain waste cannot be accepted by the Upper Dales Mobile Skip Service and this includes builder's rubble. For exact details of what can or cannot be accepted please check with the North Yorkshire County Council website. The address is [www.northyorks.gov.uk](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk)

Please note that no waste must be dumped the night before the skip visits in either of these two locations, or on the day before 9.00am in Muker or 11.30am in Langthwaite. Dumping waste ahead of the arrival of the mobile skip wagons places the mobile skip service, which is of huge benefit to us all in the Upper Dales, under threat of complete withdrawal by NYCC, as it is interpreted as illegal fly-tipping.



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## Climate Action

Firstly, I'm sorry about the misleading temperatures in August's article - I didn't check that it would be OK to use a symbol for degrees Celsius, resulting in some very misleading figures. So the last sentence in paragraph 3 should read 'Earth's temperatures are over 30 degrees C more than they would be without our atmosphere: around 17 degrees C instead of -18 degrees C.' The correct final paragraph is: 'The Paris Agreement [...], committed to hold the increase in temperature caused by human activity to well below 2 degrees C compared to pre-industrial levels (we are already more than 1 degrees C above that), and pursue efforts to limit it to 1.5 degrees C.'

In August, we reviewed the scientific consensus that the increased global temperatures since the 1750s are human-caused; and the 'bathtub' effect: meaning that to reduce the level of Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions in the atmosphere (water in the bath), we need to reduce emissions sources (the taps) and increase sinks (the plughole).

Fossil fuels have enabled fantastic progress since the first Industrial Revolution, but limiting global warming

to 2 degrees C or less above those pre-industrial levels means moving away from fossil fuels over the next few decades, while delivering more energy to ensure prosperity for everyone. We have to 'turn the curve' on GHG emissions, stabilising at 420ppm and then reducing rapidly: scientists say that if we exceed 450ppm, the dangers are profound.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has calculated a carbon budget ([globalcarbonproject.org](http://globalcarbonproject.org)), helping us understand for how long we can continue burning fossil fuels. To have a 'likely chance' (2/3 probability) of not exceeding the 2 degrees C limit, scientists calculate that we could burn another 816 billion tonnes of carbon after 2016. However, 816 tonnes isn't going to help us stay 'well below' 2 degrees C, and there is a 1/3 chance we would still exceed 2 degrees C. At current rates, we are burning around 36 billion tonnes each year, meaning we would burn through that budget in around 20 years - and the rate of emissions is still going up each year. The carbon budget is almost spent - we cannot carry on for even one more generation at this level, and so we have to reduce rapidly emissions from fossil fuels, deforestation and land use sources. Today, fossil fuels provide around 80% of primary energy; by 2030, we need to be using 80% from renewables or zero carbon sources. Continuing to burn all the known reserves of fossil fuels will blow the carbon budget, so we have to strand these assets - in other words, 'leave it in the ground'.

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The 16 countries with the highest emissions have collaborated on the 'Deep Decarbonisation Pathways Project': research to develop practical national blueprints for limiting global warming to 2 degrees C or less, focussed on long-term transformational approaches. They show many similarities, with three common pillars:

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**Catherine Weetman**

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On Saturday 21 October, Royal Northern Sinfonia comes to Richmond with a fabulous programme including two of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos.

The rest of the six-concert series is just as mouth-watering. There's a visit by the wonderful Escher Quartet, BBC New Generation Artists from New York; fast-rising stars Laura Snowden and Joo Yeon Sir give a lovely recital of guitar/violin duets; the Gildas Quartet returns with soprano Raphaela Papadakis to perform songs by Brahms, Schumann and Mendelssohn; and the season closes in March 2018 with a programme from the Pelléas Ensemble of music for harp, flute and viola.

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## The Children's Society Annual Box Opening

Every year, around 100,000 children and young people under 16 in the UK run away from home. Each one of them is someone's daughter, someone's son - yet shockingly two in three of these children and young people won't be reported missing by a parent or indeed any adult in whose care they would have been.

The Children's Society SCARPA programme in Newcastle supports young people who go missing, and as a result may be at risk of sexual exploitation. The programme involves one-to-one support and informal education on the risks associated with running away from home, including sexual exploitation. The Children's Society in Tees Valley supports children, young people and their families across Stockton and Hartlepool particularly those young people who may be at risk of offending or who may be already in trouble with the law. The Children's Society works to keep children and young people safe and with your help will continue doing so.

It is now time for the annual opening of our boxes so there will be a tea party at the Vicarage, Reeth on **Wednesday 11th October from 2.00pm - 4.30pm** when the money will

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If you are not a box holder, but would like to join us for a cup of tea, you are very welcome.

A speaker from The Children's Society will preach at the Fifth Sunday service on 29th October at Holy Trinity, Melbecks at 10.30am. Further details of the Society's work may be found on [www.childrensociety.org.uk/](http://www.childrensociety.org.uk/).

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**Dog waste bin:** RDC has been contacted regarding the dog waste bin for Gunnerside, and it will be installed in the near future. It was noted that this does need doing as soon as possible, as the current dog-waste bin does fill up quickly, particularly at this time of year.

**Notice boards:** The new notice board is now up in Low Row, and the Gunnerside one will be installed in the near future.

**Highways:** The clerk was asked to report the following issues to highways: overgrowing vegetation on the road to Peat Gate which is causing problems with visibility and some vehicles have broken their wing mirrors on this section of road; section of wall at Gunnerside, which looks in danger of collapse; drain at Peat Gate, this has still not been cleared.

**Upper Dales Partnership Funding Scheme:** This is open for applications again, and the closing date for these is September 1st 2017, with funding per project increasing to £1000. The clerk will apply for funding to tidy up the trees in Gunnerside Gill

**Electoral review of Richmondshire:** The Council has received consultation documents regarding the proposed reduction in the number of councillors from 34 to 24, from 2019. The consultation closes on September 4th.

**Planning application:** Swale View, Low Row, first floor extension over existing garage.

**Swale Trail:** The Council noted receipt of a letter from YDNPA to advise that

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**YDNPA Northern Parish forum:** This will be taking place at The Buck Inn, Reeth on Monday September 18th at 7.00pm.

**Trees in Gunnerside Ghyll:** Cllr McCartney will obtain some quotations for this work.

**Next meeting:** Gunnerside Village Hall on Thursday September 28th at 7.30pm

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**Conservation Project:** There will be a bat count at dusk on Weds 6th Sept and Weds 4th October. Everyone is welcome to come and see how we use the bat detectors to count and identify the different species of bats flying out of the church. There is also a 'green gym' conservation group meeting on Saturday 9th Sept at 10.30am - noon. All are welcome to these events.

**Parish Cake Stall:** Reeth Green, Friday 8th September. Please support the last Parish cake stall of the season by baking and buying.

**Swishing:** Saturday 16th September at 7.00pm at Cogden Hall. Attention all Ladies - please come and bring your 'fallen out of love with nearly new clothes' to swap. Dressing room provided to check out your new look/s. A bargain for the £10 entry fee and good fun is guaranteed. Refreshments provided and proceeds will go to the upkeep of St Andrew's, Grinton whilst leftover clothing will be donated to St George's Crypt in Leeds. Please contact Susan Allison, Tel: 884366 or [susan.allison@btinternet.com](mailto:susan.allison@btinternet.com) for further information.

**Reeth Band supported by the Brompton on Swale Ladies Choir:** Sunday 10th Sept at 3.00pm. Admission to this concert is free and a retiring collection will be taken for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance. Please do come and support this worthy cause.

**Susan Allison**

## Middleham & The Dales Local History Group

**Aspects Of Archaeology** is a short course of 3 sessions at Middleham Key Centre, Tuesdays at 2.00pm covering three contrasting aspects of archaeology.

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'*What the study of human remains from archaeological sites can tell us about our ancestors lives*' is Professor Charlotte Roberts subject on 19th September. This illustrated talk will explore why skeletons are excavated and studied and will use examples of Professor Roberts' research.

The discovery of an unrecognised long cairn on the Ingleborough Massif in 2008 triggered new field work and research which has led to the identification of a growing number of potential Neolithic long mounds all over the Dales. In '*The Neolithic era in the Dales*', on 26th September, Yvonne Luke will discuss what their distribution patterns can tell us about the history and belief systems of communities in this area.

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## Arkengarthdale Parish Council July 2017

Councillor Stones was welcomed back after his recent major heart operation. The chairman welcomed District Councillor Ian Scott to the meeting.

**Matters arising:** The possibility of building houses on the car park land was discussed in some detail. The chairman and Councillor Watkins attending the recent UDAP meeting at Carperby, where affordable housing was on the agenda. County Councillor Blackie was given confirmation of a grant towards funding of a Project Worker who would work solely on developing community-led housing projects. RDC will undertake a survey on the land and advise on its suitability for building.

**Roads:** Councillor Scott said he was aware that some roads in the dale had been inspected with a view to doing repairs. The main road from Reeth has now been resurfaced. Following the resurfacing of the road to Whaw bridge, a complaint was received by County Councillor Blackie from a resident that the surface was too smooth and could present worse problems during icy weather. Nothing has been done about outstanding road repairs on Stang Lane, the roads to Booze and from Eskeleth to Seal houses. Councillor Watkins will chase all these up with Highways.

In addition there is still the issue of who is responsible for the much needed repairs to the church road. The clerk had found an entry from the minutes of the meeting of 15th September 1986 which reads "Repairs to the church road have been made. Clerk to

acknowledge thanks to the Highways department." The parish council is also aware that Mr. Arnold Singer, who was parish councillor from 1987 to 1992, used a bye law during that time to prove that it was the responsibility of the County Council and further repairs were carried out by them. Unfortunately we now have a situation where North Yorkshire Highway department is denying responsibility for the road and as a consequence, it is now in a bad state of repair. Councillor Watkins will take the matter up with the Highway department.

Councillor Watkins advised the meeting of the setting up by Area1 Richmond, of the online Parish Portal where road repairs can be reported and then followed through to conclusion. He will circulate the details to the other councillors by email.

**Finance:** A cheque was issued for £15 to pay for the hire of the school room for the meeting, and one for £50 in favour of two dales football club to give to Mr. David Williams for his help with the accounts.

**Local Matters:** Councillor Lundberg said the wall at Arkle Town will be rebuilt during the second week in August.

Councillor Watkins reported that he had been contacted by the police following a residents complaint of speeding motorists through the dale. They advised that a survey had been carried out and is being analysed to determine the best course of action.

Councillor Stones thanked the Chairman and Councillor Watkins for their help during the planning meeting when the conversion of his barn was discussed and approved.

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- 22nd Lucy Ward, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 23rd Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Lion*. 7.30pm, doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3).
- 28th TLC@Gunnerside demonstration of sugar craft by Rosie Frankland
- 30th Harvest Coffee Morning, 10.00am  
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## October

- 11th Children's Society Box Opening at the Vicarage, Reeth. 2.00pm - 4.30pm .
- 13th Marrick Priory Quiz and Curry Evening in the Memorial Hall, 7.00pm. Tickets from Reeth PO.
- 14th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Interlude in Prague*. 7.30pm, doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3).
- 26th TLC@Gunnerside Quiz Night.
- 28th Tams & Coope, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

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- 11th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *A United Kingdom*. 7.30pm, doors and bar open at 7.00. £5 (children £3).
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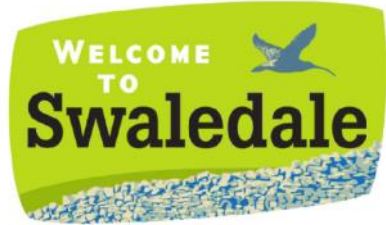
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