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First Thoughts . . .

I blame Michael Fish. Ever since he made his infamous comments before the Great Storm of 1987 (Although to be fair, he said a hurricane wasn't coming - which was true - but that it would be breezy with, if nothing else, an awful lot of rain: a slight understatement perhaps.) weather forecasters have erred on the side of doom and gloom. But to make things worse, their forecasts have become more and more sensationalist.

For example, whose idea was it to give storms a name? Whilst they have stuck to the rules of political correctness by alternately giving them male and female names (Although the names are lacking somewhat in ethnic diversity) why do they have to personalise what we used to describe as 'very wet and windy weather'?

Then there is the language they now use. It is quite common to look outside and say 'It's looking a bit murky out there' but when did 'murk' become a meteorological term? I have heard weather forecasters say that there is going to 'be a lot of murk about.' We wouldn't look out at night and say: 'Ooh, there's a lot of dark out there.'

Recently, a forecaster said to expect some 'troublesome snow.' Does that mean there is such a thing as trouble-free snow, co-operative or obedient snow? Or does snow vary in its degrees of troublesomeness? Niggling snow? Disorderly snow? ADHD snow? Psychopathic snow? Can snow really be badly behaved or well-behaved?

In another forecast, we were told to expect rain showers, 'some of which

could be lumpy.' I can't quite get my head around what lumpy rain is like.

And if the Beast from the East wasn't bad enough, we were warned about a mini beast. Earwigs? Woodlice? (Not much of a mention though for the Pest from the West which I encountered cycling back from Richmond to Reeth one day.)

Sometimes they get it right, sometimes they get it wrong - that is the nature of forecasts - but there are times when I yearn for those halcyon days of weather forecasts when they showed you a map with a wavy line or two across the United Kingdom and brief phrases such as: mostly cloudy; showers likely; outbreaks of rain; sunny. I understood those.

Anyway, Summer might be on the way and I'm looking forward to Heatwave Henrietta. **MAC**



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1	1873	Alexandra Palace opens on Queen Victoria's 54th birthday
2	1536	Anne Boleyn is arrested and taken to the Tower of London
3	1997	42nd Eurovision Song Contest: ??? for UK wins singing ???
4	1979	Milk Snatcher becomes the first female Prime Minister of the UK
5	1941	First modern perfume Chanel No. 5 released by Coco Chanel
6	1837	John Deere creates the first steel plough
7	1913	House of Commons rejects women's right to vote
8	1970	Beatles release "Let it Be" album
9	1944	1st eye bank opens in New York
10	1503	Christopher Columbus discovers Cayman Islands; invents tax havens
11	1956	Elvis Presley's 1st entry on UK charts with "Heartbreak Hotel"
12	1215	English barons serve ultimatum on King John; leads to Magna Carta
13	1940	Winston Churchill offers "blood, toil, tears & sweat"
14	1796	Edward Jenner administers the first inoculation against smallpox,
15	1928	Mickey Mouse makes his 1st ever appearance in film "Plane Crazy"
16	1165	Ramjban & his family reach Acre Palestine
17	1948	My big sister was born.
18	1803	Britain declares war on France after Napoleon interferes in Italy
19	1568	Queen Elizabeth I arrests Mary, Queen of Scots
20	1310	Shoes were made for both right & left feet
21	1932	1st transatlantic solo flight by a woman - Amelia Earhart
22	1933	Loch Ness Monster is first sighted by John Mackay, allegedly
23	1934	American outlaws Bonnie and Clyde are killed by police
24	1844	Samuel Morse taps out the world's first telegraph message
25	1961	JFK chooses to put a man on the Moon before the end of decade
26	1805	Napoleon Bonaparte is crowned King of Italy
27	1977	The Sex Pistols release "God Save the Queen"
28	1431	Joan of Arc is accused of heresy by donning male clothing
29	1942	Bing Crosby records "White Christmas"
30	1842	John Francis attempts to assassinate Queen Victoria
31	1969	John Lennon and Yoko Ono record "Give Peace a Chance"



Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

The Facebook Debacle

A number of people have asked me what I think about Facebook and other social media in light of recent scandals in the news about data collection by Cambridge Analytics. Also people have asked what social media is for.

Social media allows you to connect with friends and follow content of personal interest to you from activities you are interested in to companies. It also allows you to share information, pictures, videos etc. with others.

In Twitter this is all publicly visible to anyone who has an account - though you can restrict who can follow you and see what you tweet.

In Facebook there are also games and personal messaging services so that you can chat face to face with friends by video or by typing messages. You are free to share as much or as little as you want totally publicly or semi-privately with friends and contacts. If you prefer you can just follow and respond to what others are posting. There is no obligation to share everything about your life or even

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Cambridge Analytics story arose because they attracted Facebook users to play their quizzes and used the data they accessed for political marketing and targeting purposes.

Safety

If you want to use Social Media you need to:

1) Decide what you are actually prepared to share publicly. A rule of thumb is if you walked into a room full of strangers would you be happy to tell them these things?

2) Check the security and privacy settings regularly in the Social Media you are using (particularly Facebook where the settings options are updated/changed often). You often find them in a menu called Settings, Options or Account Settings. Make sure they are set to only reveal what you share to the group of people you want to see it - usually Publicly or with Friends (note if you share with their friends their friends will see anything you post to them)

Advantages

1) Keep in touch or reconnect with people you don't see often.

2) Quickly share information that you want others to know

3) Connect with new people and make new friends - you have to be a bit careful here but for me this has been the biggest plus of Facebook. Without Facebook, Wensleydale Concert Series would not exist and I would not be having regular lessons with Tanya Anisimova - a Russian cellist who lives in Washington DC - so I have benefitted enormously and hopefully so has the concert scene locally.

Personally I don't see the need for the panic response of deleting accounts

and leaving social media but be aware of what you share and take care only to connect with people you know or have a number of common friends.

As always, any questions or ideas for articles drop me a line at:

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Wensleydale Concert Series

May is a big month for me. I am so excited to be welcoming the amazing Russian/American cellist Tanya Anisimova to Wensleydale Concert Series. She is not only an amazing and talented cellist, a composer and international prize winner but over the last 5 years has become a good friend, mentor and teacher for my own journey with the cello.

She will be staying for nearly 3 weeks and on May 12th will be giving a recital at St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 7.30pm. She will also be giving a masterclass and a cello workshop in Carperby that weekend. The concert programme will include music for solo cello by Bach and Kodaly. During her stay she will also be performing at Ushaw College in Durham on 19th May and at St James Piccadilly in London on 26th May.

For further details and tickets see **www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk** or call Carol Haynes or Liz Sowter on **01969 663026**.

It would be good to give Tanya a huge Dales welcome on the 12th.

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The Friends of the Museum AGM will be at 6.30pm on Wednesday 2nd May in the Museum. All are welcome.

Why not come to one of our talks? They are all in the Museum and begin at 7.30pm. To guarantee a seat we advise booking ahead. You can find out more about the talks on our website under *What's On*.

This month:

9th May - Dr Helen Bainbridge, '*A Little Country in Itself: Hartley and Ingilby's Swaledale.*'

23rd May - Dr Duncan Bythell, '*Keld in Swaledale 1870-1970 - The Decline of an Upland Community.*'

Next month:

20th June - Dr Christine Hallas, '*The Garths of Crackpot, A Swaledale Yeoman Family.*'

For more information and booking contact Helen Bainbridge at The Swaledale Museum, The Green, Reeth, DL11 6TX preferably by e-mail at museum.swaledale@btinternet.com or by telephone **01748 884118** or **07969823232**. Visit our website www.swaledalemuseum.org to find out more about what we do. Why not become a Friend of the Museum and get in FREE, with reduced admission price to our talks. **Helen Bainbridge**



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Let's Get Lyrical

How did you do with David Bowie then?

- Ground Control to Major Tom - **Space Oddity**
- It's a god-awful small affair to the girl with the mousy hair - **Life On Mars?**
- Didn't know what time it was the lights were low, I leaned back on my radio - **Starman**
- Let me put my arms around your head, gee it's hot, let's go to bed - **Drive-In Saturday**
- With your long blonde hair and your eyes of blue the only thing I ever got from you - **Sorrow**

The tie-breaker: According to The Reeth Gazette Book of Hit Singles, he released a measly 128 singles.

It would seem there are a few Bowers out there (Including The Skinner Man, despite his avowed disinterest in all things not rock & roll.) and once again it went to the tiebreak. The Bass Man was way off - but he has sent in some questions for next month's quiz; Liz Lobley was delighted that it was finally a Bowie quiz and was close; but That Man Thorogood was closest and is the winner.

As for this month: Well, I know you are all secret Eurovision fans and will be glued to the TV on the 12th of this month watching the contest, so here's a test of your Eurovision knowledge. The

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- Love is just like a merry-go-round with all the fun of the fair
- Come closer, come closer and listen, the beat of my heart keeps on missing
- Though it hurts to go away, it's impossible to stay; but there's one thing I must say before I go
- You gotta speed it up and then you gotta slow it down
- And we're all gonna shine a light together, all shine a light to light the way

The tiebreaker: How many times has the UK come second?

The usual rules apply. The deadline for entries is just before coverage starts on the TV. Answers - if you dare enter - can be left at the Post Office; or sent to editor@reethgazette.co.uk.

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Swaledale's Newest Orchard

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So what to do about it? In November 2016 the Church and the KRC decided that the best use of the land would be a community orchard. Homes from Ravenseat to Thwaite were leafleted to gauge the level of enthusiasm and an open meeting held on 10th January 2017. A lucky 13 people turned up and unanimously agreed the plan.

No time was wasted and clearance of the site began the very next day. The area was cleared of debris, an old cobbled path was excavated and battle commenced against creeping buttercup. More volunteers joined the group. Those with hard landscaping skills built a terrace accessible by wheelchair.

Although Keld is not renowned for its balmy climate the orchard is sheltered by its surrounding wall. The time quickly came to decide what varieties to plant. Useful advice was obtained from Gunnerside Estates, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA), knowledgeable individuals and R V Rogers Nurseries in Pickering who subsequently provided the plant stock.

Eight freestanding trees comprise dessert apples, a cooking apple, a damson, plums and crab apples. Pears

and more apples are being trained as espaliers and cordons along the south facing wall. Blackcurrants, gooseberries and rhubarb complete the list of fruits. A few flowering bushes and many Spring bulbs have been planted to add colour. Pots of herbs stand at either end of the orchard. The whole area was seeded with a locally sourced mixed grass seed.

Costs were minimised by doing all the work ourselves. Individuals made donations and we received grants from KRC and YDNPA. A major source of funds came from sponsorship of trees, bushes, herb pots and benches. We're not too keen on meetings and we managed to do all this with just four.

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Reeth Brass Band

Our first concert, to raise funds for the Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team, during their 50th Anniversary Year, took place on Sunday 15th April, after the Gazette's deadline for the May edition, so I will report on that concert in the June edition.

May engagements

The band's next engagement will be to play for the St. Andrew's Church, Grinton "Lambing Service". This is the second year running that the service has been organised at Cogden Hall. It starts there at 3.00pm on Sunday 6th May.

The following Sunday, 13th May, the band hopes to play on Reeth Green bandstand at 2.00pm, weather permitting. If the weather is inclement this will be in the Reeth Memorial Hall.

June engagements

One of the band's major events of the year is the Swaledale Festival Concert. This will be held, for the second year

running, in St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale at 7.30pm on Tuesday 5th June.

Our annual visit to Eggleston, to play for the Gala, is on Saturday 9th June starting at 1.30pm. This is always a fun event as our Flugel Horn player, and resident comedian, Andy Nicholson, is the MC for the Gala. He is always good for a laugh.

We hope, once again, to play on the Green at Reeth on Sunday 17th June at 2.00pm, if the weather is kind; if not, in Reeth Memorial Hall.

Another regular annual visit, this time to St. Mary's Church, Richmond has been built into the band calendar over the last few years. This is to play for the Mother's Union Charity Concert organised by Susan Scrafton. The concert this year, which will be followed by tea in the church as usual and will be held on Saturday 30th June at 3.00pm (Not Sunday as reported last month; apologies for that.) and is always a lovely social occasion.

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We have been selected to represent North Yorkshire at the 2019 world Scout Jamboree in Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve, West Virginia, USA in unit 33 or "Yorkham" which is a joint unit for North Yorkshire and County Durham.

It's a once in a lifetime opportunity and will be a life changing experience. However to attend the Jamboree we must raise over £3,500 each. This money however does not only fund us to go but also funds people from under developed countries to go so everyone gets the opportunity to participate in the Jamboree.

To help us raise this money we are doing several fundraising events throughout the year. We have already held two fundraising events. On New Year's Day we had a BBQ for the fireworks and on the 7th of April we had a Big Breakfast.

The Big Breakfast raised just over £600. It was very well supported by both local residents and visitors, with over eighty breakfasts being served. Thank you to all the local businesses that either donated items for the breakfast or for raffle prizes; and to everyone who attended or helped on the day.

We have an upcoming fundraising event on May 13th where we will be

abseiling off the Transporter Bridge in Middlesbrough. We are looking for donations to help us reach our target goal and therefore allow us to represent our district and country at the Jamboree in 2019.

There will be over 50,000 Scouts and Explorers at the Jamboree from 127 countries around the world and the UK contingent will have over 4,000 Scouts and Explorers attending. There will be almost every country involved and more countries attending than the Olympics as there are only seven countries in the world that don't do scouting.

The Jamboree trip includes a big city experience which for our unit will be in either Washington DC or New York City for three days then the Jamboree event itself will be from the Monday, 22 July 2019 to the Friday, 2 August. Then there will be the Home Hospitality (HoHo) which for our unit will be in Canada.

The Jamboree will be hosted by the USA, Mexico and Canada. If you would like to find out more about the 24th World Scout Jamboree then you can go to: **www.2019wsj.org**.



If you'd like your group to benefit, email **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, so that you can tell the wider community how your organisation contributes to the life of the two dales.

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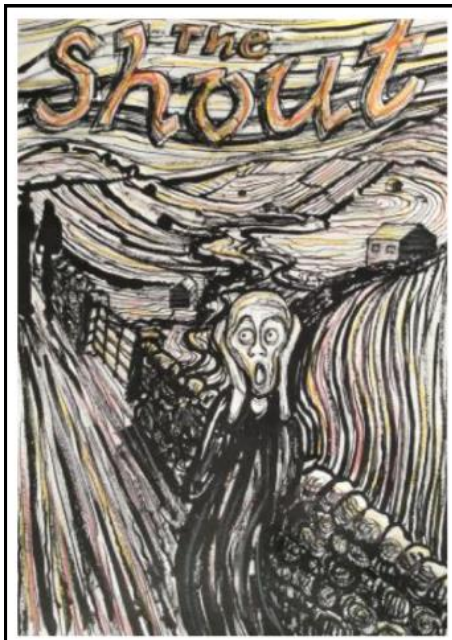
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There will also be other dates coming to local village halls starting with Low Row Institute on Sat eve 16th June. All proceeds for the local shows will be split between the team & the village halls. Look out for local adverts for more info.

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They could be short courses running over a few weeks, or one-off sessions. The first step in your new learning adventure is to let us know what might interest you. It might be something from the list above, or something completely different.

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If you are faced with an emergency situation, it is always best to call 999 first. This way, help can be sent to you while you are performing first aid. The emergency services operators can talk people through many situations and can also advise on the location and code for the nearest defibrillator box. They can also despatch Community First Responders as well as the GP practice to help you.

We host first aid training for new



parents and the next course is this Summer. Watch this space and our social media platforms for further announcements.

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The other news for May is that Dr Brookes has been awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of General Practitioners. This is an honour and mark of achievement awarded to GPs who have made a significant contribution to the health and welfare of the community. Dr Brookes will travel to the Royal College in London in May to accept his award.

The practice has also been graded 'outstanding' again following a repeat scheduled inspection from the CQC in January. We are grateful for the hard work of the staff at the practice in maintaining and developing the quality of our care and also the large body of support from our patients, many of whom completed questionnaires for the inspectors. The report can be accessed by clicking on the CQC logo on our practice website.

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Upper Dales Family History Group

The March speaker was Tony Wood, a guide at Rokeby near Barnard Castle, who had researched the story of Sir Thomas Robinson, 1702 - 1777, a 'gentleman of fashion' who built the existing house to his own design.

Sir Thomas was very much a larger than life character, quite literally in some respects, being known as 'Long Tom' due to his height. He corresponded widely with many of the best known names in 18th century society but is little known himself, possibly due to the fact that one of his brothers, a bishop of Armagh, destroyed his correspondence after his death.

During his lifetime Thomas was a noted collector and self-taught architect. Inspired by a Grand Tour he decided to rebuild the existing mansion at Rokeby but didn't like the design of the first architect - so he drew up his own plans and created the first Palladian style house outside London, only the second in the whole country. Later he designed more houses, as well as the church at Rokeby and more modest buildings around the Teesdale area.

He married a member of the Howard family and combined his honeymoon in France with a spying trip which may well have contributed to his promotion to the baronetcy. Sadly his new wife was addicted to drinking and gambling and died young, with no children.

Thomas joined some of the foremost thinkers of the day in the Royal Society, obtained a seat in the

House of Commons and bought shares in Ranelagh pleasure gardens. He entertained and built extravagantly and inevitably ran into serious debt.

A lifeline appeared in the form of the governorship of Barbados but even there he couldn't curb his passion for building - running into difficulties by unauthorised improvements to his own residence amongst others and getting further into debt. While there he married a wealthy widow but she limited his access to her fortune by a pre-nuptial agreement and declined to join him when he was recalled to England. One interesting glimpse into his character was provided by the final address which he wrote on leaving Barbados, asking for more compassionate treatment of the slaves there, which did actually have a lasting effect.

Back in England Thomas continued to collect art and a books as well as designing a number of significant buildings in all parts of the country including the Gatehouse at Bishop Auckland Castle, the Tea House at Rokeby, the Rievaulx Temples and the Rotunda at Duncombe Park near Helmsley. He was a great influencer of taste and fashion, knew Chippendale and Capability Brown, and designed one wing of Castle Howard where his work proves how well he understood the engineering required to support his architectural ideas.

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This month's meeting is at 2.00pm on Wednesday, May 23, in Fremington Sunday School when the speaker is Peter Higginbotham on 'No Place Like Home' - a new direction in his research, looking into children's homes and how children were looked after there.

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Following tradition, our contemporary pilgrims would stop for a time of reflection, listening to the Easter story; and at Muker and Gunnerside hymns were sung as well.

Lunch at Gunnerside was supplemented with heavenly cups of tea served by angels and that was a sign for the weather to change. The sun came out, numbers in the group grew and up they went onto the heights above Strands before slipping and sliding down to Isles Bridge and along the Swale Trail in warm sunshine to Low Whita Bridge.

More tea and biscuits were served as from a 'table in the wilderness' by some *Good People of Reeth*. Not so good were the two thieves we heard about in our reflection there; the one who was sorry was promised a place in paradise.

Moving on past the stepping stones and swing bridge the 'Cathedral of the Dales' appeared as steps quickened and the consumption of hot cross buns, drinks and the chance to rest weary feet gave the forty or so pilgrims a small taste of paradise.

The walk started in bad weather and finished with a 'feast'; tired bodies brought back to life. Like the Easter 2000 years ago.

Kevin Pellatt

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Church Services May 2018

6th May.	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	<i>Joint Village Smarber Service</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	3.00 pm	Cogden Hall	<i>Lambing Service All welcome</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
10th May	7.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	<i>Service for Christian Aid Week</i>
13th May.	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>Holy Communion</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>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	

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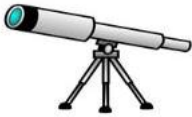
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Church Services May 2018

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	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	6.30 pm	St Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Rectory Chorale, a visiting choir, will sing Evensong</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
27th May	9.30 pm	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist Joint village service</i>
	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>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	<i>Holy Communion</i>

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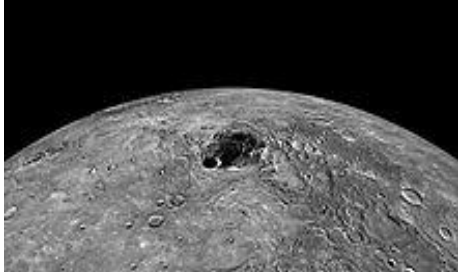
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The temperature at the poles remains a cool -93 centigrade as these are never in direct sunlight, and water ice has been detected in the shadows of the deep craters at the north pole of the planet.



We have sent 2 probes to this small ball of metal: Mariner 10 1974-1975 and Messenger 2004-2015, with a third planned to be launched this year that will reach Mercury in 2025. This mission will consist of two probes, one for mapping and the other for magnetosphere detection.

Funny, sending probes to a dead ball of rock. Well, Mercury has a magnetic field, it appears to be geologically active and it has an atmosphere of particles, blasted off the planet's surface by the sun's energy which forms a tail. This has given rise to the theory that Mercury may have been a comet captured by the sun.



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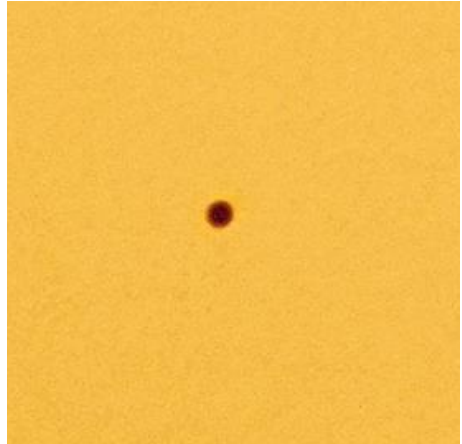
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Matters Arising

Silver Hill: Cllr Blackie explained that a site meeting had been held with Cllr Whitehead and Richard Marr of Highways. Richard Marr was looking into how much it would cost to extend the area for vehicles turning. Clerk to contact Mr Marr to thank him for his attendance and for an update.

Toilet Lights, Keld: The lights are now switched off during the night.

Defibrillator Tan Hill: The Clerk had completed the grant form for £300 from the Upper Dales Locality Fund. A quote had been received for the electrical and fitting works. Clerk to send the order to Yorkshire Ambulance Trust to proceed.

Grit Bins: The bins at Keld and Muker had been filled.

Finance: Orders to pay were signed and cheques were raised for the following: Zurich Insurance Renewal, Muker Literary Institute, YLCA Membership, Clerk's pay. Cllr Whitehead proposed that the Clerk's pay be increased to £1000 going forward, this was agreed unanimously.

Highways: Winter Gritting - Cllr Blackie reported that there had been some issues regarding gritting Crowtrees during the recent snowfalls and icy weather, but on the whole gritting, particularly of Buttertubs, had improved since the Parish Council had raised this issue over a year ago and brought it to the Area Partnership Meeting. The Parish Council agreed that the situation had improved and would continue to monitor the situation.

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Richmondshire DC: Community Led Housing Forum - An e-mail had been received from RDC highlighting a hub which has been set up by the North Yorkshire, York and East Riding Strategic Housing Partnership. The hub can offer support to community groups who are considering a project e.g. if a group is looking for advice on Project Management, Architects, Quantity Surveyors etc. It can be found at www.reachcommunityhousing.co.uk

NYCC: Cllr Blackie informed the meeting that the Garage at Hawes was having a 24/7 Pump installed which should be available from the end of May. This has been enabled via a grant from RDC.

YDNPA, Tree Preservation Order: YDNP have given consent under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 for crown reduction of up to 20% with no actual reduction in height and the reshaping of a Yew Tree covered by a TPO at the Chapel in Thwaite.

Draft Management Plan 2019/24: The YDNP plan had been received and perused by the Council. Cllr Blackie stated that he thought the plan was stronger on the community elements than previous plans. The Council were broadly in favour of the Draft Plan.

Correspondence/AOB

North Yorkshire Police:

Monthly webcast: Information had been received regarding the monthly public accountability meeting that the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) holds with the North Yorkshire Police. Each meeting is webcast live and the PCC invites people to get involved by asking questions in advance of the meeting by emailing:

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Home Office, Telecommunications

Tower: A letter had been received informing the Parish Council of the intent to put forward a planning application for a telecommunications tower on land at Crook Seal, Birkdale Common, Keld. The Tower is to assist the Emergency Services and will upgrade and replace the existing mobile radio system (Airwave) to allow for 4G voice and data services.

Following discussion it was agreed that the Parish Council would support a Planning Application with the proviso that public access to 4G would also be supported from the tower thus increasing access to mobile networks in the Upper Dale.

Toilet Lights Muker: Complaints had been received from a number of residents in Muker regarding the brightness of the new external lights on the Toilets. Cllr Blows had already taken up this issue and was liaising with Gary Hudson of RDC to see what can be done.

A Thank You: The Parish Council would like to extend its gratitude to Mr Ken Guy of Muker for lighting the fire in the Literary Institute, setting out the chairs and always providing a comfortable place to hold our meetings.

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Wednesday 6th June, 7.30pm: Maya Youssef (Syria) at St Andrews, Grinton - joint promotion with The Swaledale Festival. Maya is The Queen of the Qanun - a 78-stringed trapezoidal-shaped, plucked zither. Joining her are Elizabeth Nott (percussion) and Barney Morse-Brown (cello). Tickets via Swaledale Festival.

Thursday 14th June: Steve Turner sings and plays concertina, cittern,

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Mon 28 May - Catrin Finch (harp) & Seckou Keita ((kora)

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Mon 28 May - PuppetCraft Performance - The Tin Forest, Memorial Hall

Mon 4 June - Alexandra Whittingham - classical guitar, Congregational Church

Thurs 7 June - Reeth Lecture, Marcus du Sautoy, Congregational Church

Arkengarthdale - St Mary's

Sun 3 June - Birkett & Fisk - jazz violin and guitar

Tues 5 June - Reeth Brass Band

Sat 9 June - Fourum

Low Row - Holy Trinity

Fri 1 June - Svyati Duo - organ & cello

Gunnerside

Wed 30 May - Mr Miller's Wireless Times, Village Hall

Wed 6 June - Aurora Percussion Duo, Methodist Chapel

Muker - St Mary's

Fri 8 June - Meraki Duo - guitar & flute

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**Arkengarthdale PC
March 2018**

The chairman thanked the councillors for their work in distributing and discussing the housing needs survey with parishioners. The forms received to date are still being analysed but it would appear that a positive response has been received, showing a need for affordable housing in the dale.

Road repairs: Apart from the clearing of the flooded road near Reeth, none of the reported problems on our roads had yet been attended to. The chairman said that he had offered to show a highway engineer around the problem areas but no one had contacted him as yet.

Thanks were expressed to Jack Stones and the council who had kept the roads open during the recent heavy snowfalls and icy conditions. The clerk reported dangerous conditions on the Booze road due to heavy snow. She had contacted the council but was told that any snow clearing service to Booze had been discontinued. She was advised to put the issue on the agenda for the next meeting when it was hoped that county councillor Blackie could be asked for his help on the issue.

Proposed increase in council tax on second homes: Although the motion had now been defeated, we had been asked beforehand to state our council's position on the matter and so a vote was taken where the majority of councillors were against the increase.

Financial: Three cheques were issued, one to pay for the hire of the school room, one to Mrs. Hutchinson for expenses on materials to clean and maintain the war memorial, and one to

the clerk to cover annual salary and expenses.

Planning: Application R/01/30L was received to correct a mistake made by the architect in applying for permission for eight ground-mounted solar panels, when the quantity should have been sixteen. The permission for eight had been granted. The chairman declared an interest and the remaining councillors agreed to ask the clerk to send a letter to explain the error and re-apply for the correct quantity.

Local matters: Mrs. Moses, owner of the dilapidated seat on High Green is in the process of purchasing a new replacement. Councillors agreed that the new seat should be delivered to the chairman's house and they would help to replace the old one.

Next meeting: 14th May, which is the AGM

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**Reeth Parish Council
March 2018**

Annual Parish Meeting

The council was in a healthy position financially. The memorial hall accounts were in a good position to carry on a rolling programme of improvements. The chair, Coun Cluderay, thanked all members for their hard work during the past year, also Gary Woodward for his work on the green and Colin Garner for managing the market. There were no major problems outstanding and the council's sound financial standing had enabled the provision of a defibrillator for Healaugh.

Memorial Tree: The tree in memory of the late Coun Richard Beal had been planted in the community orchard.

Northallerton Court House: Councillors were encouraged to write in with their concerns regarding the future of the court facilities.

Best Kept Village: No feedback had been received after the 2017 competition to help with future improvements. This would be considered at the next meeting.

Speed Signs: The possibility of a moveable radar speed sign was discussed. This could be moved around the area as required.

Water Cycle Challenge: The organisers of the Water Cycle Challenge charity event asked for permission to set up a feeding station on the green again on July 14.

Street Lights: Lights in Back Lane and Quaker Close would be reported. The light opposite the old police house had been repaired and the one at Fremington would be done soon.

Planning Application: Prior to the

formal meeting the owners of the Fremington Bike Centre attended to answer questions about the proposed extension raised by councillors and in correspondence from local residents. Suggestions raised at a public meeting in January and by the National Park had already been incorporated into the revised plans which were about to be submitted. Following discussion the council voted by a majority to support the expansion, feeling that it would attract more custom into the area without detracting from existing businesses.

Highways: The road near Swale Farm between Grinton and Richmond was in very bad condition, even after patching had been carried out. Concerns would be forwarded to Coun Blackie.

Website: Agendas and draft minutes of the meetings would be available online at <http://www.reethparish.uk/> which was currently under development.

District Council: The last meeting had voted against the proposed tax rise on second homes. It was hoped that this might have stirred interest in looking at other ways of tackling problems concerning lack of housing and jobs in the area.

Dog Waste: A dog waste bag dispenser would be positioned near the post office.

Drains: A drain near Skellgate Lane was totally blocked and had blown out tarmac on the footpath. A number of potholes around the village and broken curb stones on the green needed to be dealt with.

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2 Dales Football

2Dales organized a mini tournament at Reeth for our Under 7/8s v Richmond Town U7s. They were up against a well drilled team playing 3 matches.

The first match was a bit of an eye opener for Dales, spending most of the time defending and unfortunately going behind because of some simple errors that they need to overcome; but as the game progressed Dales began to show some grit and determination.

We lost that one but the second game saw Dales more competitive and determined. They still have a tendency to play as a pack which may be daunting if you are on the ball but the opposition with a cool head can pass round much to the coach's consternation. Dales did manage to draw 0-0 although Daniel Bradley came close to scoring a couple of times. Freddie Lundberg did very well in goal and Cody Ackroyd showed much determination to cover every blade of grass on the pitch.

After a brief rest they were out again with Dexter Nathan-Thomas in goal. Coleby Teague showed he had learned a lot from the previous matches, being more determined and less polite in winning possession. He also had a good run at goal but unfortunately with no luck. Monty Rowland-Hill got the cheer of the day scoring after a good spell in the opposition half and at the end there were a lot of tired kids covered in mud. They learned from this because they were then in the Futsal final event. Hardly having won a match all season

they went to this event not at full strength and decided they had given the other clubs enough of a head start and played so much better than they had all season winning 2 of their 4 preliminary round matches and coming within a whisker of taking a point off Northallerton, the ultimate winners, in the 3rd. Sadly one or two parents never expected us to proceed to the group semis and had made other plans (oh ye of little faith.) so we got knocked out at that stage but a fantastic improvement.

The Under 11s played Catterick Garrison at Reeth but were without Alfred Atkin out injured. We welcomed Magnus Nathan-Thomas playing in his first match and Faith Andrews playing her first match for this team. Dales took the lead with an early goal from Magnus lobbed over the keeper. Garrison equalised but Oliver Scott was winning the ball midfield and Josh Luchford showed good skills on the left wing. Faith made some very fast runs on the right wing while Ben Alderson and Jack Dalton were tackling well as was Evelyn Semple. Dales won a free kick crossed by Josh for Oliver to score. Garrison broke away for the equaliser and Nicholas O'Keefe made some great saves for a final result of 2-2.

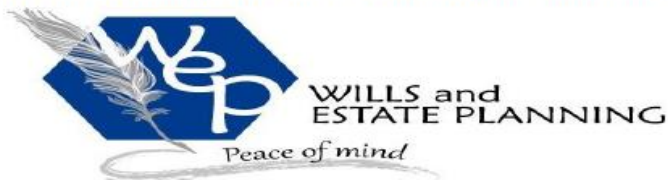
The Under 11s then played a double header against 2 Catterick Village teams. Josh scored twice and Magnus once and Village had lent us a player, Gabriel, who scored. The result was 4-3 to Dales. (I refer to Dales but I emphasise it is a joint team with Spennithorne.)

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Muker Silver Band AGM

Chairman Philip Calvert reported another successful and enjoyable year for the band, and treasurer Dora Watts reported a healthy balance in the accounts.

They were re-elected for another year, along with Norman Guy (Vice-Chairman) Mary Guy (President) Kenneth Guy and Jack Middleton (Vice-Presidents) and Maurice Guy (Secretary). Norman Guy would continue as Bandmaster, and Duncan Bythell as conductor.

The music committee consisting of five members was appointed to choose the music to be played in the coming year; in this way a good variety of pieces for all tastes is assured.

Outdoor events included Muker Show, Arkengarthdale Sports and Carperby Open Gardens. Concerts were played in Swaledale, Wensleydale and beyond, and the band played for the funeral of Val Stark in Gunnerside Chapel. They also played a short concert of American items at Gunnerside Lodge for Thanksgiving.

The appearance of the band on TV's Coast to Coast, with Tony Robinson had created a lot of interest, and since it has been repeated several times, band members still keep hearing they have been seen on TV.

The Muker Band website gives details of all coming concerts, which include the Georgian Theatre, Darlington URC, Gunnerside Village afternoon concert, Hawes Market Hall, Muker Public Hall, Low Row URC and Carlton in Coverdale, as well as Muker Show and Arkengarthdale Sports.

Sylvia Crookes

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Summer trip in June

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There will be a concert performance of *The Gondoliers* by Leyburn G&S Society in Gunnernside Village Hall on **Friday 18th May 2019 at 7.30pm**. Admission £6 on the door. Proceeds to local charities. Refreshments after the performance.

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- 7th Soup And Sweet, Gunnerside Village Hall. 12noon to 2.00pm
- 10th Christian Aid Service, Gunnerside Methodist Church at 7.30pm.
- 14th Reeth Parish Council AGM 7.00pm in the Memorial Hall
- 18th Cake Stall on Reeth Green for Christian Aid Week
- 19th Church Coffee Morning, Reeth Evangelical Cong. 10.00am
- 19th Ritchie, Parrish, Ritchie, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 19th Film in Gunnerside Village Hall: *Film Stars Don't Die in Liverpool.* 7.30pm, doors and bar open at 7pm. £5 (children £3)
- 24th TLC@Gunnerside in the Village Hall. Grouse and upland management - David Newborn will give us an insight into the management of the land around

us and the management of the grouse

28th Soup And Sweet, Gunnerside Village Hall. 11.30am to 2.00pm

June

- 1st Duncan Chisholm, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 2nd Arkengarthdale Sports Annual Sports Day, Langthwaite. To commence at 1.00pm
- 6th Maya Youssef, St Andrew's, Grinton. 7.30pm
- 14th Steve Turner, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 28 TLC@Gunnerside summer coach outing to Harrogate and RHS Harlow Carr

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