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First Thoughts . . .

I'm not a technophobe: I was teaching about computers and computing over thirty years ago - although most of what I taught then is hardly relevant today. However, I am becoming increasingly concerned about the ways in which technology is taking over our lives and how we are becoming dependant on it. Because, when the technology fails, what do we do?

Just recently, because of a glitch, card machines across Europe were unable to accept payments, causing much wringing of hands amongst those who no longer carry cash. In April, a new system failure meant that nearly two million TSB customers could not access their online banking. And last year the NHS, together with many other organisations, was crippled by a worldwide ransomware attack meaning doctors could not see their patients; prescriptions couldn't be processed; and treatments had to be postponed.

Just three examples: The Fire Sale - an all-out cyberwarfare attack that performs a systematic attack on a nation's computer infrastructure - which formed the premise of Die Hard 4, does not seem so fanciful now.

Unfortunately, we are getting less and less choice as more things are put online. You don't need paper bills anymore - you can view them all online. Not much help though when you need a utilities bill as proof of address and only original bills are accepted. And if you are not computer-savvy - good luck to you.

So what will happen when the whole IT infrastructure comes crashing down? BT's answering service sums it

up. I rang to complain that my broadband connection was not working; I got a recorded message advising me to go online to look for possible solutions.

I'll let you have a rant about people becoming addicted to social media or to computer games where the aim is to shoot everybody on your island; or about the perils of the internet. **MAC**

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Reeth's red squirrel, feasting on the nuts of Wilf Bishop, who caught it.

Gazette Deadlines

The deadlines for the next two months are:

August issue: July 4th

September issue: August 9th

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1	1200	In China, sunglasses are invented
2	1843	An alligator falls from sky during a thunderstorm in South Carolina
3	1844	The last pair of Great Auks is killed.
4	1954	Meat and all other food rationing officially ends in Britain
5	1841	Thomas Cook opens first travel agency
6	1952	Last tram ride in London
7	1967	Beatles' "All You Need is Love" is released
8	1961	Fred Trueman takes 5-0 in 24 balls to rip through Aussies
9	1984	York Minster damaged in lightning storm
10	1962	Telstar, 1st geosynchronous communications satellite, launched
11	1156	Siege of Shirakawa-den in Japan
12	1962	Rolling Stones 1st performance (Marquee Club, London)
13	1939	Frank Sinatra makes his recording debut
14	1967	The Who begin a US tour opening for Herman's Hermits
15	1898	Camillo Golgi discovers the Golgi Apparatus
16	1969	Apollo 11 launched, carrying 1st men to land on Moon
17	1473	Charles the Stout conquers Nijmegen
18	64	Great Fire of Rome begins while the Emperor Nero fiddles
19	1545	King Henry VIII's flagship Mary Rose sinks at Portsmouth
20	1969	1st Moon landing:
21	1545	French troops invade the Isle of Wight
22	1967	Jimi Hendrix quits as opening act of the Monkees' tour
23	1958	1st 4 women named to peerage in House of Lords
24	1935	1st greetings telegram sent in Britain
25	1965	Bob Dylan booed at Folk Festival for playing an electric guitar
26	1955	Ted Allen throws a record 72 consecutive horseshoe ringers
27	1866	Atlantic telegraph cable successfully laid (1,686 miles long)
28	1900	Hamburger created by Louis Lassing in Connecticut
29	1907	Sir Robert Baden-Powell forms Boy Scouts
30	1966	England beat West Germany 4-2 and start 52 years of hurt
31	1893	Henry Perky patents shredded wheat and eats three of them

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Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

The Museum is usually open every day from 10.00 am to 5.00 pm, watch out for our brand new bright blue signs.

We have just put a wonderful collection of wooden knitting sticks on display. They include graceful goosewings and slender spindles; some are carved, some are plain; a few bear the initials of the owners; all have a beautiful patina of use. They are all little pieces of social history belonging to a single local collector. What is more, they are for sale. Why not pop in to the Museum and purchase a bit of the past, for yourself or as a special present.

Our Friends of the Museum Lecture programme continues, but places are booking fast. We highly recommend that you contact us beforehand to secure your seat to avoid disappointment. All lectures, unless otherwise stated, are in the Museum and begin at 7.30. £4 for Friends of the Museum; £5 for Visitors, all welcome.

Saturday 30th June

Richard Lamb - A Tour of the Grinton Mill Site 10 am & 2pm [limited numbers, booking essential]. Each tour will last approximately 2 hours and will encompass the mill and its environs with the lime kiln and quarries on Sharrow Hill, the flue, mining remains including Devis Hole and Swinston Hush, the water supply, the peat house and associated buildings which have not survived, and the development of, and structures remaining within, the mill itself. The fee of £9 includes a CD of Richard's paper A Smelting Miscellany No. 3, made available by kind permission of the Peak District Mines Historical Society, describing the likely arrangement of the mill prior to its redevelopment in 1820.

Wednesday 11th July (a repeat of the lecture given on 9th May)

Helen Bainbridge, 'A Little Country in Itself - Pontefract, Ingilby and Hartley's Swaledale'

Wednesday 18th July

David Johnson, 'Lime kilns in Swaledale & Arkengarthdale: the where, the when and the what for?' Roger Preston's stunning black and white photographs of some of our local lime kilns will be on display in the Upper Gallery.

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Wednesday 1st August

Dr Jane Grenville, 'Surveying the Architecture of Swaledale and Arkengarthdale for the revised Pevsner'. Jane is currently revising the Yorkshire: North Riding volume in the Pevsner Architectural Guides series. She will talk about the buildings in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale and how they will be represented in the new guide.

Saturday 4th August 2-4pm

Come and Learn about Lichens. Join Les & Sue Knight to find out more about these fascinating organisms, handle some local samples and discover what they can tell us about the past and the environment.

Wednesday 8th August

Ann Henderson, 'Selina Cooper and Keld'. Selina Cooper - suffragist, activist & first woman to represent the Independent Labour Party. She was instrumental in opening a 'holiday retreat' in Keld in 1899 as a 'Spartan centre at 18s per week'. This talk will contribute to our knowledge of this undertaking and of her connection with Swaledale in the context of her wider work.

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.

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Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

Windows Upgrade woes: April update rolling out

I have had a number of people contact me with problems caused by this.

The free Windows 10 update that Microsoft announced on April 10th (known as the 2018 Spring Creators Update) started rolling out worldwide and will take some time. It is an enormous download and can take hours to install and unfortunately there is no simple way to stop it being installed.

This is very much the new model for Microsoft - a couple of times a year they effectively 'offer' a new version of Windows 10 to users. This isn't the usual update it is pretty much a whole new version of Windows with new features and some older features removed. Much of the emphasis is on the newer app interface. I put the word 'offer' in quotes because Microsoft effectively force the installation on all Windows 10 users. There are ways to temporarily delay the installation but they are not easy to access, especially in Windows 10 Home versions.

You can see if you already have the latest version installed by clicking on Start and going to the Settings cog icon. In the settings window open System and then scroll down and click on About. The newest version is build 1803.

There have been lots of niggly problems that people have had to deal with and many of them are conveniently listed with solutions on this page:

<https://tinyurl.com/scu2018>

There have unfortunately also been a few major issues resulting in people ending up with unusable computers. It is sometimes difficult to know the exact cause of these issues - even when they are well documented online.

Here is my best advice (and this applies generally) to using computers but especially before you attempt major upgrades: **MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A BACKUP OF ALL IMPORTANT DATA.** Ideally also make sure you have a full system backup so that you can roll back if your system no longer works.

Lenovo computers seem to have a specific issues (albeit intermittent). There is a feature in older Lenovo computers (especially those originally supplied with Windows 7, 8 and 8.1) called "Lenovo Service Engine". This is part of the computer BIOS and has a number of issues - including known security problems but also issues with Windows updates. Lenovo no longer

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support it and you should disable it.

If you have a Lonovo computer turn it off - then turn it on and start tapping F2 before the LENOVO screen appears - keep tapping until the BIOS screen appears. You will need to use the arrow keys to find Lenovo Service Engine - set it to disabled and then go to Exit and use Save and Exit.

There is also some related software installed in windows. You need to go to remove that too but it is model specific - go to the Lenovo website and search for your computer in support and there should be a tool you can download to uninstall LSE from windows. You can see if your computer is affected here: <https://tinyurl.com/lenovlse>

That's all for this month, if you have questions or suggestions for future articles please feel free to email me at: carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com

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- Oh he is more, so much more than a pretty - **Gonna Make You A Star, David Essex**
- Reach out and touch faith, your own - **Personal Jesus, Depeche Mode**
- In the midnight moonlight, I'll be walking a long and lonely mile - **Here Comes My Baby, The Tremeloes**
- White boy in town, big black, blue sound - **Milk and Alcohol, Dr. Feelgood**

And the tie breaker: David Essex had approximately 19 Top 40 hits.

The winner is: Nobody. (See - you should have listened to my advice last month. If only you had sent in your entry you would have won.) The Bass Man has stumped you all, so this month it's a rollover - and a Kinky one at that.

I can't remember if I've done The Kinks before - and you probably can't either - but so what if I have. Anyway, title of these songs please:

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- Well I left home just a week before and I'd never ever kissed a woman before
- On a cold and frosty morning, wipe my eyes and stop me yawning.
- Every day I look at the world from my window

And the tiebreaker: My son Josh reckons The Kinks are better than The Beatles, so which single does he think is the best one they have ever done? (And it's not one of the above.)

The usual rules apply. Answers can be left at the Post Office; or sent to editor@reethgazette.co.uk. **MAC**

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Christian Aid

Thank you very much indeed to everyone for their support for Christian Aid Week. The House-to-House Collection in May, the Service at Gunnerside Methodist Church together with the Produce Stall and raffle on the Green raised a total of £2676. Thank you all for your generosity.

The House -to-House Collection for each area is as follows:

Arkengarthdale	122.06
Fremington	34.10
Grinton & Harkerside	321.06
Gunnerside & Satron	212.48
Healaugh & Whitaside	167.85
Low Row	289.50
Marske	193.01
Muker & Thwaite	208.26
Reeth	488.39
West Stonesdale & Keld,	124.59
TOTAL	2161.30

The focus for our collection this year was Christian Aid's work in Haiti.

Jocelyne lost everything when Hurricane Matthew tore through Haiti. She now lives under a tarpaulin sheet in mud. With hurricane season set to arrive in June, Jocelyne and thousands of other displaced people are in grave danger. With the money raised this Christian Aid Week we can help to build hope in Haiti. Christian Aid knows how to make it happen - of the 700 houses they built after the 2010 earthquake, just one needed to be repaired after Hurricane Matthew. Thank you for your help in building hope in Haiti for Jocelyne and all those like her.

More details can be found on:
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A Bric-a-Brac stall will be held for Christian Aid on **Friday 20th July on Reeth Green**. Contributions for the stall are welcome. If you would like any items collected please ring Susan Allison on 884366 or Pauline on 886790

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**Reeth Gazette
Community Chest**

This month's recipient is the **Low Row Defibrillator** . Here's why:

In early 2015 Low Row purchased a defibrillator for the village using grant monies. This was part of a national initiative to give remote & rural communities the chance to deliver immediate lifesaving care before community first responders or ambulance crews arrived. Mounted on the wall of the Village Institute it stood 'quietly overlooking' the community until January this year.

On one of the frequent snowy days of this winter, a medical emergency at the Punch Bowl Inn required the De-Fib to be brought into action. A 999 call to the Ambulance service was made & the code to open the De-Fib box was given, however due to the snow the Ambulance service were struggling to access the Dales villages and, as is often the case, Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team were called out to assist.

Following the use of the De-Fib, the simple task of replacing the used items started. This proved to be challenging to say the least: the Ambulance Service couldn't help as it wasn't their equipment; the Community First Responders couldn't help for the same reason; the local council had no budget to help; and the village institute couldn't help, but do generously provide free the electricity needed to keep it working.

The problem was that 'Low Row village' owned the Def-Fib, but the 'village' isn't an entity and as such does not have a pot of money for such

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things. So, a plan B was needed. Not only did the De-fib need replacement parts, the very expensive battery was coming to its replacement date. Just over £350 was needed to keep it running.

An online Crowd Funding page was set up and Low Row businesses and locals generously donated; the Punch Bowl also hosted a charity evening. After 3 months we had raised enough money to meet the immediate requirement and happily the De-Fib is now fully operational again.

The Community chest money will be used to buy an extra spare set of pads to keep it running for the next 3 years, or until it is needed operationally again.

Thanks again to all the Low Row businesses, villagers & The Reeth Gazette for their help to keep this life saving equipment running.



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.

Low Row & Feetham Literary Institute

For the millennium a pictorial record, property and occupiers, was made of the Low Row postal area. A limited number book was printed and also a CD. Because a minimum number of CDs had to be ordered there are still some left. If anyone would like to purchase one, please contact Sue or Raymond Alderson on 01748 886292, or email susana@swaledale.org

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Strawberry Tea at Marrick Priory

As reported in the June issue of the Gazette there will be a Strawberry Tea at the Priory on **Sunday 22nd July**.

The event lasts from 3.00pm until 6.00pm. There will be car parking in Grinton Field and in Reeth. Minibuses will leave from 2.30pm until just after 3.00pm from the field and the bus shelter in Reeth. The buses will return starting at 5.30pm.

There will be strawberries, cakes and tea all of which are offered for a donation. There will also be a raffle. Everyone is most welcome.

The Parish Choir: Retiring Donation



Members of The Parish Choir agreed, before they disbanded last December, to donate any monetary assets to the Reeth Medical Centre to be used for the benefit of the community.

As all concerts were given free or for charity the choir's income came from a subscription fee of 50p every time a member attended a practice and any occasional fees for weddings and funerals.

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You will get a screening invitation in the post when you're 64 or soon after your 65th birthday. You can then arrange an appointment that suits you. If you're a man over 65 and you haven't been screened before, you can ask for a test by contacting 0191 445 2554. If you're a woman or man under 65 and you think you might have a higher risk of AAA - for example, because a close family member has had one please call in to see me or Dr Smart.

An AAA will often cause few or no obvious symptoms, but if it's left to get bigger it could burst and cause life-threatening bleeding inside your tummy. About 8 in every 10 people who have a burst AAA die before they get to hospital or don't survive emergency surgery to repair it. This is the UK average and I suspect that in the Dales, the chances of survival will be almost 0% given the distance we are from James Cook Hospital.

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Muker Parish Council
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Matters Arising

Silver Hill: Highways are currently awaiting an estimate for the works.

Defibrillator Tan Hill: The council now has the defibrillator. The Clerk has contacted Tan Hill regarding installing the equipment. A grant had been received for £300 from the Upper Dales Locality Fund.

Toilet Lights Muker: An e-mail had been received from a visitor to Muker who was concerned regarding the brightness of the lights. Residents are still having problems regarding the lights shining into their properties. Cllr Blows will contact Gary Hudson of RDC. Clerk to forward concerns to Cllr Blows.

Finance: Orders to pay - an order to pay Cardiac Science for a Defibrillator was signed and a cheque was raised for £1398.00. Clerk to contact Tan Hill regarding their agreed offer to make a contribution towards the defibrillator.

YDNPA: A Planning Application had been received from Ravenseat Farm for a single storey extension. The Parish Council had no objections.

Planning Applications had been received from YDNP regarding the proposed telecoms masts at Crow Trees and Crook Seal Birkdale, for which the pre consultation had been discussed at the Council's March meeting. The Parish Council had again replied that they would only support the applications if the masts had the potential to support public access to 4G. Information had been subsequently received from YDNP stating that the plans were to be looked at with a view to public access.

Cyclosporives: YDNP had forwarded a

list of cycling events that would pass through the Parish this year. Clerk to place on notice boards for information.

Planning Consultation: Kearton Country Hotel: A planning consultation had been received regarding a change of use for Kearton Country Hotel from a hotel to self catering accommodation. Whilst the Parish Council were disappointed at the possible change of use, the Council had no objections.

GDPR: Cllr Blows explained his understanding of the regulations and the implications for the Parish Council. A discussion took place regarding the need for an audit of the Parish Council's data information to take place along with the appointment of a Data Protection Officer. YLCA are currently looking at providing a Data Protection Officer role for its members. Compliance forms to be forwarded to all Councillors. Clerk to carry out an audit of information.

Correspondence/AOB:

Notification of a "Long Walk" by the Irregulars Group had been received. It will pass through Muker Parish on the 7/8 July. There are possibly 250 walkers involved.

The Samaritans requested permission to fund raise on a charity walk through the parish. There were no objections.

NHS Catterick: A briefing was read out by the Chairman regarding a proposed Catterick Health Campus. bringing together local GP practices, MOD, community, mental health, social care and other services.

Police Fraud Alert: Information had been received regarding frauds which had taken place with respect to the elderly. Clerk to place information on notice boards.

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09/06/2018: 08:00hrs (20): The team provided safety and rescue cover for the annual Swaledale Marathon, the usual bumps and scrapes dealt with.

05/06/2018: 15:30hrs (19): The team were on standby to assist Cave Rescue at Clapham with an ongoing underground search for 2 overdue cavers. As we were preparing our resources the cavers were located safe and well.

29/05/2018: 10:30hrs: (18): Team called by the Police to search for a missing person in the Masham area. Located safe and well by the team and returned to safety.

27/05/2018: 01:00hrs: (17): Team called by North Yorks Police at 01.00hrs following reports of a person in difficulties in the River Swale. Fire, Police, Ambulance and MRT all responded. Police Officers on scene managed to recover the person to safety.

12/05/2018: 14:00hrs (16): Team called to assist the Ambulance service

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We encourage you to bring children to the event on 5th August as there will be free demo bikes for them to try and a mini race track. Thank you in advance for your kind co-operation and support.

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Church Services July 2018

1st July	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	2.00 pm	Keld URC	
	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's, Grinton	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	
8th July	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>
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
15th July	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
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	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	6.00 pm	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Compline</i>
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
29th July	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	10.30 am	<i>St. Mary's Arkengarthdale United Parish Eucharist. This is Rural Mission Sunday and we welcome as our preacher Rev. Elizabeth Clark (from Germinate: The Arthur Rank Centre)</i>	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
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**Reeth Parish Council
May 2018 AGM**

Election of officers: Chair - Martin Cluderay; Vice chair - Jennifer Kendall; Green wardens - Graham Frankland and Colin Longstaff; Market representative - Martin Bearpark; Data Protection Officer - Alan Meffen; Clerk - Ian Scott.

Accounts: The accounts for the year were approved.

Dog waste: The dog waste bag dispenser had been installed on a post near the Ice Cream Parlour.

Langhorne Drive: The overgrown hedge in Langhorne Drive had been dealt with.

Calor Rural Community Fund: The chair had looked into this source of funding but felt it was not suitable for any local scheme as the allocation of grants depended on a public vote.

Dales Bike Centre: The meeting noted that the plans for the extension of the facilities had been approved.

Richmondshire Area Partnership Fund: The clerk would apply for funding towards the Healaugh defibrillator.

Speeding concerns: The council had been copied into correspondence between a resident and local MP Rishi Sunak regarding speeding near the school. He had forwarded these concerns to the police who were considering ways of monitoring traffic speed on the whole length of the road.

Charity car wash: Permission was granted for the fire brigade to hold a charity car wash on the green on Sunday, May 27.

Highways: Stones needed to be replaced in the retaining wall alongside the footpath on School Hill. A number of pot holes around the green would be

inspected; it was understood that the road was due to be resurfaced this year.

Street lights: The outstanding lights had been fixed and the pedestal lights in Quaker Close were due for repair.

Best Kept Village: Suggestions for providing hanging baskets and pots around the village would not be taken any further due to expense and practical difficulties.

District Council Report: It was noted that Coun Blackie had been successful in lobbying for the new pole at Seal Houses to be a lattice rather than monopole design. Hopefully this would improve mobile phone coverage in the area by allowing other companies to use it if they wished.

Youth activities: Councillors had looked at various options suggested by the PCSO to provide a suitable meeting place for local young people. The suggestion of a 'hub' type shelter was felt to be a good idea in principal but not the most suitable for local needs. Coun Cluderay stressed that it was important for the council to give more consideration to what could be done for young people in the parish.

Rubbish bins: There was an ongoing problem with some bins on the green not being emptied.

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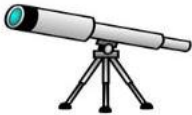
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"This star is not unusual, a yellow/orange main sequence star, that has a diverse selection of planets and debris rings orbiting it. The surprise is that recent reports suggest the third planet has life on it. . . .Yes, I understand your view of our uniqueness in the universe but we are not here for a philosophical debate, so if I may continue, thank you.



"As we can see, the latest images reveal a dynamic world where liquid is not only present on the surface but also in gaseous form in the atmosphere, and while this is a hostile and dangerous world for us, judging from the amount of metallic debris orbiting

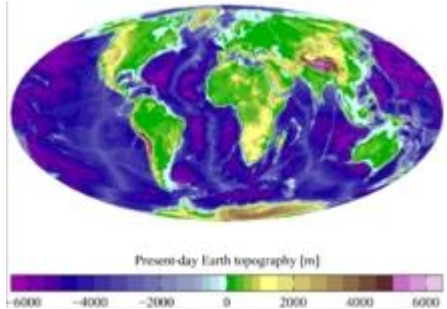
this planet we must conclude some form of life has existed or is existing and has achieved a technological level for space flight . . ."

"Sir, sir . . ."

"I did not come here to be abused; could all questions and or threats be left to the end of the lecture. Now if I may continue . . . our space probes have detected radio emissions which may be forms of communication but more importantly discovered a vast diverse selection of organisms, some existing in the atmosphere others on the solid surface and others living in the liquid ocean which tests have revealed to be an Oxygen Hydrogen mix with other trace elements . . ."

"Sir, sir . . ."

"Can you remove him, please, as his constant interjections are beyond . . . Thank you."

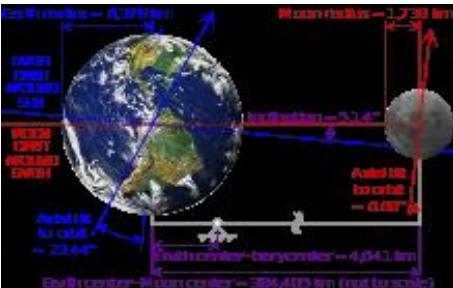


"The topography of this world is varied over 12 kilometres from the bottom of the deepest liquid ocean to the top of the highest peak which lends belief that this planet has a molten core of rock and metal with a crust made up of rock platelets that interact to form the larger peaks. One can only imagine the terror of existing on a world where the very surface may move and reform beneath your limbs. This

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planet has an axial tilt to its star, giving rise to a temperature variation from -94.7 degrees and +56.7 degrees, which suggests all manner of life forms each adapted to its own selective environment, though the concept that one species has adapted to survive such variation is ridiculous.

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object terror to any sentient life that may exist on this planet's surface . . .

"Madam, if you throw that at me . . . By the Great Whibble itself . . . (Sounds of fighting) . . . Now may we move on?"

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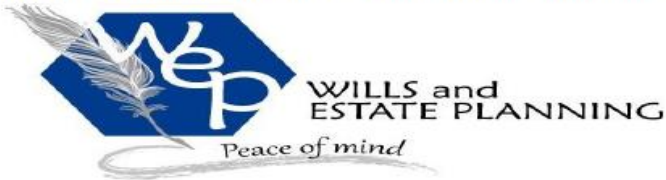
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Joan Rice

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Grinton and Ellerton Parish Council May 2016

Parish meeting: Since last year's meeting there had been no further problems with cyclists on footpaths and the parking alongside the moor road had improved. The defibrillator had been purchased and installed.

Coun Coates proposed that a cleaning and maintenance day should be arranged in the near future as the parish hall had no cleaner.

Election of officers: Chair - Coun Geraldine Coates; Vice chair - Coun Stephen Porter; Memorial Hall rep - Coun Coates.

Commons Registration: Attempts to correct the registration of land at Crackpot had been rejected again due to further objections by Open Spaces who refused to accept that the original registration had been a mistake in spite of written evidence made at the time by the then clerk, Elsie Pedley.

River bank: The trees damaging the river bank had now been removed.

Street Lights: One of the lights in the village was still off and was understood to be due for replacement. Coun Blows would follow this up.

Parish Forum: Coun Coates reported on the last parish forum which had discussed Operation Owl, encouraging the public to report suspicious activity on the moors to the police, and ways of attracting young families to the area.

Ward boundaries: The final recommendations on the boundary review were received. The suggestion of adding Upper Swaledale to the name of the new ward had been accepted.

Finances: The accounts were approved.

Highways: Serious concerns were expressed about the state of the road at Ellerton. Coun Blows had been in touch with Highways on several occasions and had been assured that the work was in the programme but had been unable to get a firm date for the start. In the light of the lengthy disruption when the work was first done and the amount of money spent on the project Coun Barker said that it was important to know not only when the repairs would be carried out but why the problems had not been properly addressed in the first place.

Coun Fletcher-Lee asked for consideration to be given again to speed limits on the approaches to the village.

Overhanging bushes opposite the end of Stainton Lane would be reported as they were blocking the view of oncoming traffic to vehicles waiting to turn into the lane.

Public toilets: Coun Blows would look into the closing times of the public toilets which locked automatically. This could cause problems particularly during the Swaledale Festival when they were used by audiences attending events at St Andrew's.

Broadband: Coun Fletcher-Lee reported that Grinton would be included in the next service upgrade but the number of properties involved seemed very vague.

Commons Rights: Notice had been received regarding the surrender of commons rights of two houses in the village which had recently been sold. The clerk would ask for clarification on the legal basis for this.

Next meeting: 7.15pm on Monday July 2 in the parish hall. **Tracy Little**

Upper Dales Family History Group

Our May speaker was Peter Higginbotham, who talked about his new line of research into children's homes. His research can be read on the website at:

<http://www.childrenshomes.org.uk/>

Peter began by outlining some of the early homes set up from the 18th century onwards by a wide variety of organisations, such as religious or occupational groups, and by individual philanthropists such as Thomas Coram who set up the famous Foundling Hospital in London.

Admission policies varied widely between the institutions. Corams would take in foundlings left at the gates but others had quite restrictive rules about who could qualify and children were admitted by a ballot of the subscribers. Many institutions began in London or other big cities but then moved out into the countryside as their organisation changed (and they realised how much their original sites were worth.)

Other famous names were Thomas Barnado who began a work in the east end of London, Thomas Bowman Stephenson who started the National Children's Homes (now called NCH Action for Children) and Edward Rudolf who began the Waifs and Strays Society, now called The Children's Society.

There were many occupational homes that took in children whose fathers had followed a particular line of work. Sailors was an obvious one, with an example from Hull, but there were also homes for children of clergymen, actors, railway workers,

commercial travellers, and policemen, funded by donations from members of that trade. Other homes were run by religious denominations particularly for children from those churches and there were also 'emigration homes' training those going abroad in essential agricultural and domestic skills. Some were run by the Poor Law system, and later by local authorities, as part of the Workhouse system.

In the later 19th century many of the big organisations adopted the 'cottage homes' system, housing children on smaller self contained village style sites. From 1930 onward local authorities took over and the focus changed from large institutions to keeping the children at home if possible, or fostering or adoption. The very last option was to place a child in a home, and they were usually ordinary houses with small numbers of children on ordinary housing estates.

Peter then moved on to talk about record keeping; some charities have good records, others none at all. Some charities have changed their names, or disappeared entirely. Several have survived but no longer run children's homes and have changed their focus to giving grants or supporting children in other ways. If the charity has ceased altogether there may be information with the Charity Commissioners.

Meetings recommence on September 26 at 2.00pm in Harmby Village Hall when David Turner will be speaking on 'Quakers, radicals and mill owners' his research into the Baynes family of Sedbergh, Middleham and Skipton. For more information contact 07432677783 or email:

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The biggest problem with the change is that most landlords are completely unaware of it. While investors with a large portfolio might be planning ahead, many with small portfolios alongside a full-time job have no idea what is about to happen. You need to be able to crunch some numbers.

What can be done to minimise the impact of the changes? Whatever you do, there'll be a cost involved in changing things.

Is it worth forming a Limited Company? The capital gains tax on that move ends up being very prohibitive if you have owned the property for some time. A self-employed property investor can claim incorporation relief,

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The Under 11 squad was at full strength for their final league match away at Catterick Garrison on a fine sunny evening. Alfred Atkin is still out of action due to injury but we were very pleased to welcome Harry to his first match. Dales started well and made several goal scoring opportunities. A good move from midfield to right wing gave Faith Andrews the opportunity to demonstrate her speed to score and take a 0-1 lead. More goal scoring opportunities followed but Garrison defended well then they got a break away and equalised. Jack Dalton and Ben Alderson in defence otherwise kept Garrison at bay.

In the second half, Dales piled on the pressure and good work from Oliver Scott put us ahead. Dales then had a really good period and good passing between Josh Luchford, Oliver and Harry enabled Oliver to slot one in. This season passing has been a bit weak and all too often they have won the ball only to give it away again but tonight good work kept the pressure on Garrison. Again good team work and a cross from Faith was saved but the keeper could not keep hold of it and Josh scored. In the last 5 minutes Nicholas O'Keefe in goal made a good clearance and Oliver broke free and scored for his hat trick. Good teamwork from Lorcan O'Neil, Ben and Jack made for a solid defence and Magnus Nathan-Thomas and Harry didn't stop working up front. 1-5 win and a fine end to the season.

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We now looking for next season to try and keep football alive. As I write this, there is an outside chance of Under 11/12 football in the League otherwise we will lose football. There is a big falloff in football at secondary school age which means few children moving on to the adult game.

We have our Presentation Day on June 30th and have invited Hawes to bring 2 teams over for friendly matches that afternoon. After a number of years with no junior team Hawes have revitalized a junior club and are making a very positive contribution to our league

We hope to run Under 9s and/or Under 8s next season but urgently need new players. Some matches will now be played on Saturdays. Ian Rowland-Hill has completed the Level 1 FA Course so, with Simon, we will have coaches but need more players if we are to field regular teams. We are particularly looking for those who will be school years 2, 3 or 4 in September and, of course, welcome girls to play.

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Arkengarthdale Parish Council May 2018

Affordable homes: The result of the housing need survey was discussed. There was a 43% response to the survey and a definite need for nine homes identified. At a meeting of the Upper Dales Community Land Trust Native Architects had impressed with their exciting proposal for the design and layout of the houses and the next step is a meeting with the architects and the National Park planners at the park HQ on 15th May.

Real progress in a very short space of time has been made on these homes, thanks to the splendid efforts of the UDCLT led by County Councillor John Blackie. The houses will be for rent in perpetuity, meaning that they can never be sold for holiday homes. There is still some way to go and funding is now being actively sought.

Highway issues: There are concerns reported by the clerk over snow clearing on the Booze road. Apparently she was told by Highways the service for Booze had been withdrawn. What this means in effect is that Robert Stones used to be called on to clear the road with his Bobcat, the only suitable vehicle capable of negotiating the road up to Booze, and apparently it is this service that Highways will no longer provide. Councillors promised to look into this and have further discussions at the next meeting.

The chairman advised that the offer of a highways official to go round the dale with him to look at all the required repairs had not materialised, and he had real concerns about the state of the Eskeleth road. Some

potholes had been filled but others had not and the edges of the road were in a bad way as well. Councillor Watkins is to attend one of the Highways workshops on 21st May and will raise the matter there.

Boundary Commission: The review of Richmondshire District Council has been finalised, the commission having accepted councillor Blackie's pattern of new wards in the upper dales in its entirety, so Arkengarthdale will become part of an enlarged Lower Swaledale and Arkengarthdale RDC ward from May 2019

Mrs. Applegarth sent details of de-registration of land at Whaw Chapel which had been incorrectly registered.

Planning: R/01/143A, this application for a barn conversion at Bouldershaw Lane has been granted. Application R/01/30L at 2 Plantation cottages has been granted. Application R/01/147A for the conversion of the old butchers shop to a dwelling has been received. They acknowledge the letter of support from the parish council.

Local matters: Councillor Lundberg advised of the offer of a seat that the donor wanted to place on Mr. Tildesley's land at Storthwaite. This initially needs further investigation as to whether this is in Reeth parish.

Following the suggestion from the chairman at a previous meeting, Councillor Watkins confirmed that a grant offer of £900 has now been received from the Sustainable Development Fund for an interpretation Board to be placed with the ore cart on High Green. Match funding has been provided from Councillor Blackie's Upper Dales locality budget grant. The board will outline the history of lead

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mining in the dale and nearby, and Councillor Watkins is working closely with the National Park Interpretation Officer Karen Griffiths on this project.

Retirement: Councillor Clark Stones and Clerk Katie Willkomm both announced their retirements from the parish council. Councillor Stones, has served over 50 years on the council, the majority of that time as Chairman, and all expressed their sadness at his retirement and wished him well for the future. The Chairman thanked him for his exceptional contribution to the dale.

Katie Willkomm served as Clerk for over 29 years and has done a splendid job. She also went with the Chairman and Councillor's very best wishes, and she in turn thanked everyone for their kindness and wished the council well for the future.

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July

- 2nd Grinton & Ellerton Parish Council, Grinton Parish Hall. 7.15pm
- 6th The 2 Dales Lunch Clubs annual Cake & Produce Stall, Reeth Market.
- 20th Charity Quiz Night, Reeth Memorial Hall. 7.30pm
- 21st Mobile skip on Reeth green. 9.00am-1.00pm
- 21st Coffee Morning, Reeth Evangelical Cong Church 10.00am
- 21st Ladin & Terry, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 22nd Strawberry Tea, Marrick Priory. 3.00pm
- 23rd Reeth Parish Council, Reeth Memorial Hall. 7.00pm
- 26th TLC@Gunnernside Printing Using Plants and Leaves demonstration from Fran Flanagan of Gayle Mill Crafty Ladies.

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Ian and John would like to invite you to their Charity Quiz Night.

This will take place on **Friday 20th July at 7.30pm** in Reeth Memorial Hall. There will be a supper provided, a wine-bar and a raffle. The charities to be supported are: The Community First Responders and The Royal British Legion.

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30th - 3rd August Holiday Bible Club
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August

- 3rd - 5th Ard Rock Enduro mountain bike event, Dales Bike Centre.
- 10th Laura Cortese & The Dance Cards, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm
- 21st The Persuaders, Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.30pm
- 27th TLC@Gunnernside Afternoon tea in Gunnernside Village Hall with scrummy home bakes. 2.30 to 4.30pm
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