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for the Two Dales.*

**PRICELESS**

## First Thoughts . . . \*

Has it really sunk in yet? England: World Cup Champions 2018. Not bad for a team ranked 12th in the world. What a performance though from a young, inexperienced team who were written off even before the finals had started: they wouldn't even get out of the group stages. If they reached the quarter finals, that would be an achievement in itself - but unrealistic.

I wonder if anyone did what I did on 31st July 1966: As soon as the Sunday papers arrived, I cut out every picture of the final and stuck them on my bedroom wall. Dad wasn't very impressed when he came down to breakfast to find his papers had been shredded.

*Or*

So close. All the way to the final and then to fail at the final hurdle. How gutting is that? I know it was an incredible achievement for the players to get that far, against all the predictions, and I suppose on balance of play it was a fair result, although obviously we were robbed. But having waited so long to see England play in a world cup final again it was such a huge disappointment. I really thought they were finally going to do it

All the talk was that this is a young team and their time will come, but can anyone really see them winning in Qatar in 2022? It will be 56 years of hurt now - at least.

*Or*

Well, what a bunch of losers. Those players will never have such a great chance to play in a world cup final - and they blew it. Beaten by a team 8 places below them in the world rankings who

hadn't even been in the final before, let alone win it. It wouldn't have been so bad if we had been beaten by one of the big teams, but Croatia? Where is Croatia anyway?

Admittedly England had confounded the critics on their way to the semi final, but in truth, they had not played any side of real quality, falsely raising the hopes of the nation. And as they say, it's the hope that kills you.

**MAC**

\*Delete whichever two versions do not apply.

**PS**

So, how did you enjoy Heatwave Henrietta? - as predicted in this column in the May edition of the Gazette. In truth, it was nothing more than what we used to quaintly call 'Summer'. (And yes, I know, that's a split infinitive.)

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|    |      |  |
|----|------|--|
| 1  | 1960 | Aretha Franklin's 1st recording session                              |
| 2  | 1819 | 1st parachute jump in US   |
| 3  | 1492 | Columbus sailed the ocean blue                                       |
| 4  | 1962 | Nelson Mandela captured by South African police                      |
| 5  | 1926 | Houdini stays in a coffin under water for 1½ hrs before escaping     |
| 6  | 1856 | The Great Bell is cast in the Great Clock of Westminster (Big Ben)   |
| 7  | 1820 | 1st potatoes planted in Hawaii                                       |
| 8  | 1609 | Venetian senate examines Galileo Galilei's telescope                 |
| 9  | 1963 | TV show, Ready Steady Go, premieres                                  |
| 10 | 1961 | UK applies for membership of the European Common Market              |
| 11 | 1597 | Germany throws out English sales people                              |
| 12 | 1865 | Joseph Lister performs 1st antiseptic surgery                        |
| 13 | 1536 | Buddhist monks set fire to 21 Nichiren temples                       |
| 14 | 1908 | The first beauty contest is held in Folkestone, England              |
| 15 | 1965 | Beatles play to 55,000 at Shea Stadium                               |
| 16 | 1962 | Ringo Starr replaces Pete Best as Beatles' drummer                   |
| 17 | 1973 | Lee Trevino's 1st hole-in-one  |
| 18 | 1612 | Pendle Witch trial begins in Lancaster; key witness a 9 year-old boy |
| 19 | 1099 | Crusaders beat Saracens in Battle of Ascalon                         |
| 20 | 2    | Venus and Jupiter in conjunction - possibly the Star of Bethlehem    |
| 21 | 1986 | Ian Botham takes world-record 356th Test Cricket wicket              |
| 22 | 565  | St Columba reports seeing monster in Loch Ness                       |
| 23 | 79   | Mount Vesuvius begins stirring, on feast day of Vulcan, God of Fire  |
| 24 | 1847 | Charlotte Brontë finishes manuscript of "Jane Eyre"                  |
| 25 | 1958 | First package of precooked instant noodles marketed in Japan         |
| 26 | 1303 | Ala ud din Khilji captures Chittorgarh                               |
| 27 | 1965 | The Beatles spend an evening with Elvis Presley                      |
| 28 | 1963 | Martin Luther King Jr. delivers his "I have a dream speech"          |
| 29 | 1958 | George Harrison joins The Quarrymen                                  |
| 30 | 1979 | US President Jimmy Carter attacked by a rabbit on a canoe trip       |
| 31 | 1422 | Henry VI becomes King of England at the age of 9 months              |

## Message From The Swaledale Museum In Reeth

Our action packed programme continues into August. On **Wednesday 1st August** Dr Jane Grenville will give a lecture on '*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. We have invited her to talk about the buildings in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale and how they will be represented in the new guide.

This talk will be an opportunity to catch up with exciting new research relating to our local architecture. Dr Jane Grenville FSA MIFA IHBC is an Honorary Research Fellow and former member of staff in the Department of Archaeology at the University of York. She specialises in the archaeology of buildings, heritage policy and the conservation of historic structures.

On **Saturday 4th August** we have another Lichen Drop-In with Les and Sue Knight. This is your opportunity to learn more about our local lichens and handle samples. Free with entry to the

Museum.

On **Wednesday 8th August** we welcome Ann Henderson back to Swaledale to talk about '*Selina Cooper and Keld*'. As 2018 marks the century of the 1918 Representation of the People Act, the law that gave the first women the right to vote in the UK it is appropriate for us to focus on Selina Cooper (1864 - 1946). She was an English suffragist and the first woman Independent Labour Party candidate for the local Poor Law Board of Guardians in 1901. She was instrumental in opening a 'holiday retreat' in Keld which opened in 1899 as a 'Spartan centre at 18s per week'.

This talk will contribute to our knowledge of this undertaking and of Selina's connection with Swaledale in the context of her wider work. Ann Henderson has been an active campaigner for gender and social justice in the labour movement, in local, national and international women's groups, for over thirty years. Ann was employed as a researcher and Parliamentary assistant in the Scottish Parliament, and by the Scottish Trades Union Congress. Her mother Jean Wagstaff was born in Swaledale, and engendered Ann with a love of the

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place, and fascination with its history.

Thanks to all who came on Richard Lamb's tour of Grinton Smelt Mill last month, despite road closure and torrid temperature. It was an epic experience full of new ideas and interpretations and we are immensely grateful to Richard for leading the walk.

Don't forget we have a wonderful collection of Knitting Sticks for sale in the Museum - a rare opportunity to purchase a special piece of Swaledale history. We are grateful to the owner for asking us to display and sell.

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](mailto:museum.swaledale@btinternet.com) or by telephone **01748 884118** or **07969823232**. Visit our website [www.swaledalemuseum.org](http://www.swaledalemuseum.org) to find out more about what we do.

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Bogus callers sometimes work in pairs or even teams and are often well organised. One will distract you while the other searches the house for money or other valuables. They can be men, women or children (or often a combination). Watch out for anyone who says they are in a hurry. Don't let them pressure or confuse you.

Bogus callers may pose as water or electricity workers, council workers or even police officers. Always ask the caller for their identification, and check it, before letting them in.

Use the phone number in the phone book, not the one on their identity card. Remember, a genuine caller will happily wait outside while you check on them by calling their organisation and or calling a family member or neighbour.

To reduce the risk of becoming a victim of this crime, remember the following four steps:

1. **Lock all doors** - even when you are at home
2. **Stop** before you open the door, ask them who they are
3. **Chain** - always use a door chain or spy hole
4. **Check** - Not sure who they are? Don't open the door!

### **Advice**

- You could put a 'no cold callers' sign up on your door or window, which should deter any cold callers from knocking on your door.
- If you're not sure who is at your door, don't open it! Follow the Lock, Stop, Chain and Check advice.
- Telephone a neighbour or friend nearby to come along and check out the caller before you open the door to them.
- Some areas in the country have Neighbourhood Watch or Nominated Neighbour Schemes you can sign up to. Check with your local police team to find out if there is one in your area.
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- Don't keep large quantities of cash at home; put it in the bank or post office where it is safe.
- Keep doors locked and windows secure at all times, even when you're at home. Always keep your door chain on.
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In August the library in Hudson House will have been operating for six years and we are celebrating our birthday by having a party on Wednesday 22nd August from 11.00am to 1.00pm-ish.

Everyone is welcome to come along for a nibble of cake and a slurp of something refreshing, plus lots of chat. If it's sunny we'll be in the Orchard, and if it's wet we'll be in Hudson House. We hope to see borrowers old and new, young and old, current borrowers, past borrowers and future ones too. Think that covers just about everyone, so see you there.

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For the Kinky ones out there, the answers to last month's quiz are:

- Girl I want to be with you all of the time - **All Day And All Of The Night**
- They seek him here, they seek him there - **Dedicated Follower Of Fashion**
- Well I left home just a week before and I'd never ever kissed a woman before - **Lola**
- On a cold and frosty morning, wipe my eyes and stop me yawning - **Dead End Street**
- Every day I look at the world from my window - **Waterloo Sunset**

And the tiebreaker: Josh reckons the best one they have ever done is **Shangri-La**.

And the winner of the roll-over is: Unknown as yet because the jury is still out (in Spain) on this one. The winner will be revealed next month.

This month, in response to the reader who said he is waiting for lyrics from songs of the 40s & 50s, and who is

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also a great Sinatra fan, these lyrics all come from songs sung by The Guv'nor - but which ones?

- Start spreading the news, I'm leaving today
- Flying too high with some gal in the sky is my idea of nothing to do
- A pig is an animal with dirt on his face, his shoes are a terrible disgrace
- You make me feel there are songs to be sung, bells to be rung and a wonderful fling to be flung
- And

As for the tiebreaker: Approximately how many records did Sinatra sell worldwide?

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## Another Successful Year for Swaledale Festival

Swaledale Festival has finished for another year, with record ticket sales and many sold-out events. The Festival, which consisted of 63 world-class events, attracted over 7,800 audience members to 31 charming venues across the three northern-most Dales.

Performers included classical guitar masters Craig Ogden and Gary Ryan, champion brass band Brighthouse and Rastrick, award-winning folk singers The Young'uns, Celtic Gypsy Klezmer group Dodo Street Band and Syrian musician Maya Youssef.

The programme also included comedy, theatre, film and stunning solos, duets and quartets - finishing with the superb Hallé Orchestra at The Garden Rooms, Tennants.

Participatory events were stronger than ever: from printmaking with artist Chris Moss, to fell-running with local historian Heather Hodgson, to Janet Seymour's School of Theatre Dance - where twenty-five young dancers from the local community dazzled with ballet, jazz and folk moves.

Artistic Director Malcolm Creese says, "It's been another amazing year. We were treated to instruments as diverse as vihuelas, accordions, marimbas, harpsichord, harp, kora and qanun - not to mention the theorbo, a lute so long it needed a special vehicle of its own!

"We featured national and international artists from Syria, Senegal, China, Australia, Latvia and Venezuela. I particularly loved the puppetry and piano-playing from Slot

Machine Theatre, the jaw-dropping percussion antics from Aurora Duo, the old-fashioned hilarity from Mr. Miller's Wireless Times and the enchanting dancing from local children in Janet Seymour's Mad Hatter's Tea Party."

The Festivities finished with a series of visits to care homes and local schools from gifted musicians, who performed for elderly residents and school children.

Swaledale Festival volunteers were recognised with the MBE for volunteer groups - the Queens Award for Voluntary Service - the news of which was officially released half-way through the Festival. Sir Gary Verity DL, Chief Executive of Welcome to Yorkshire, said: "It's wonderful to hear that the hard work and dedication of the Swaledale Festival volunteers has been rewarded with such a high accolade. The volunteers should be tremendously proud of their award especially after another successful and entertaining festival this year that has showcased some amazing Yorkshire talent. Yorkshire's festival scene is thriving and it's all thanks to the hard work of the people behind each one. A huge congratulations to everyone involved in creating this brilliant festival."

Artistic Director Malcolm Creese is already working hard on next year's Festival, the dates of which are **25th May to 8th June 2019**.

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## Computer Corner

With Carol Haynes of Dales Computer Services

### Securing important photos, documents & other data

I recently had an upsetting experience when a very large 3000 Gb hard disk of mine became faulty. The files on the disk were mostly high definition video files, very large and it was difficult and time consuming to copy them anywhere else for safety. As most people do, I became a little blasé and inevitably disaster happened. I am now having to pay a data recovery company a lot to recover that data. I am hoping I am lucky enough to get the files back but I have also dealt with a number of customers recently who needed to recover data from dead computers/devices and it got me thinking. Here are some suggestions for making your important files more secure and easily accessible if there is a disaster.

For computers, the method you use really depends on how much data you need to store and how much you want to automate the process.

1. The simplest method for small amounts of data is to buy large

capacity USB sticks relatively cheaply - you can easily buy 64Gb and 128Gb USB memory sticks now. The important thing with memory sticks is to use more than one as they are not 100% reliable in the long term. I would suggest using 3 and rotating each time you make a backup. Buying USB 3 compatible sticks and putting them into blue ports on your computer will speed up the process enormously if you have that option.

2. For larger amounts of data external USB hard disks can speed up the process. Again use USB 3 if at all possible.

In both cases you can either just copy files from your computer to the external device - alternative buy some cheap automated sync software to only copy new and changed files to the device to save time.

For mobile devices (phones and tablets) it is not easy to plug in external devices. For Android devices you can simply plug them into a computer and copy your files to the computer. For Apple devices that isn't so easy and you will need to use iTunes (though I have to say I find the process with Apple somewhat opaque).

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cloud services. There are numerous available and most give a small amount of storage for free but it is likely to be insufficient for constant use and so you will need to consider subscribing. Microsoft, Google and Apple all have offerings but my personal favourite and the one I use a lot is Dropbox.

Dropbox is an application you can install on all devices and creates a folder for storage. You simply copy your files into the Dropbox folder (you can also copy folders to Dropbox) and the data is automatically uploaded and stored on Dropbox's servers. Once uploaded all your other devices will have access to it - and computers will download a copy. Whatever you do to your Dropbox folder is immediately duplicated on all devices connected to your account. You can also access your data via a web browser from any

computer in the world and share files and folders with friends and family.

The only difficulty with cloud services is that you need a reasonably fast internet connection with good upload speeds - even so, uploading large quantities of data (such as my video files) is not terribly practical as each file might take days to upload and days to download again if needed.

There are more complex ways to safeguard your data but these methods are relatively cheap and convenient. Have a plan before you have a disaster.

As always if you have any comments or ideas for an article please email me at:

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I was lucky enough to be at the concert in York a few years ago when Martyn and Petr first met by accident when Martyn's pianist was ill and Petr dashed from London at the last minute to help. It was immediately apparent that they instantly connected musically and they have played together regularly since.

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One of the new events will put a cheesy slant on the War of the Roses by holding a week-long tasting competition pitting fromage from Yorkshire against Lancashire-produced cheeses. The Bolton Arms at Redmire near Leyburn will be asking guests to taste cheeses from each county and then vote for their favourite during the Festival which takes place between 15th and 23rd September.

Other plans are already well underway with more than 50 events lined-up that will enable visitors to satisfy their cheese cravings while savouring some of the best beauty spots in the National Park.

While Yorkshire-produced cheese will take top billing, the vast array of locally-produced food will also be celebrated as restaurants, cafés, shops, visitor attractions and dairy specialists hold everything from talks, demonstrations and savoury afternoon

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There will also be guided walks from Hawes and Askrigg complete with visits to local dairy farms, and a delve into Victorian cheese-making at the Dales Countryside Museum.

Then on the 22 September to close the whole food celebration there will be a new Beer and Beef Festival at Brymor Ice-cream near Masham featuring locally-reared Dexter beef and locally-produced ales with an eclectic mix of live music and entertainment.

Helen Dalton, destination co-ordinator for the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority commented: "Yorkshire has some fine cheeses, delicious produce and recipes that taste all the better when consumed in the stunning Dales surroundings. The Festival won't just be about eating though, as talks and sporty endeavours are also being planned that will pay homage to our fromage and Yorkshire's heritage for cheese-making."



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**Election of Officers:** Cllr Alderson was elected unanimously as Chair, and Cllr Crapper was unanimously elected as Vice-chair.

**Light at the bottom of Peat Gate:** The post for this light has now been put up, but the light itself has not yet been fitted.

**Surrender Bridge:** The damage to the pedestrian gate at Surrender Bridge has been reported, but no work has yet begun.

**West End Cottage, Gunnerside:** Cllr Crapper has met with the Highways engineer, who has confirmed that highways are proposing to rod the drain and clear the blockage, and then place a cover over the hole.

**Financial Risk Assessment:** this was approved unanimously.

**Audit:** Annual governance statement and accounting statement were agreed unanimously by councillors.

**Boundary Commission Review:** The council noted that the new ward to be called Hawes, High Abbotside and Upper Swaledale.

**Upper Dales Area Partnership:** The deadline for applications for this fund is August 2018.

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**YDNPA:** Planning applications for the Punch Bowl, Low Row, Jingle Pot Lodge, Gunnerside, and GhyllFoot Tearooms, Gunnerside were noted.

**Scott Trial:** This will be taking place on Saturday 13th October.

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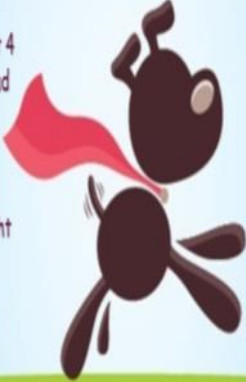
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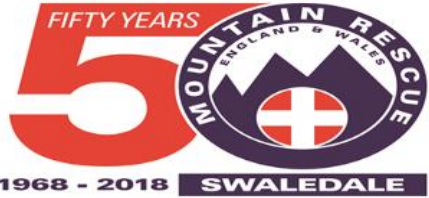
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**01/07/2018 16.00hrs:** (25) Team called by the Ambulance service to rescue an injured person near the river footpath at Middleham. Ambulance RRV & first team members (plus a good bit of hoping from the casualty) evacuated the casualty to the road.

**24/06/2018 06.00hrs:** (24): One of the team's search dog & handler deployed to an out of area search to assist Northumberland Mountain Rescue.

**17/06/2018 09.00hrs:** (23): The team provided safety cover for the annual

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**16/06/2018 18.00hrs:** (22): More sheep. Called by the Police to rescue a lamb in a 60ft pot hole near Buttertubs Pass. A small team responded; all recovered safe & well.

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Apparently, the poisonous mushroom *Russula Emetica* is hoarded and eaten by the red squirrel. So are they responsible for their own demise? And are the grey squirrels innocent after all?

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**Church Services August 2018**

|                          |          |  |                            |
|--------------------------|----------|--|----------------------------|
| 5 <sup>th</sup><br>Aug.  | 9.15 am  | St. Mary's Muker   | <i>Eucharist</i>           |
|                          | 10.30 am | Low Row URC  |                            |
|                          | 11.00 am | St. Edmund's, Marske   | <i>Holy Communion</i>      |
|                          | 11.00 am | Holy Trinity Low Row   | <i>Eucharist</i>           |
|                          | 11.00 am | Reeth Evangelical Congregational   |                            |
|                          | 6.00 pm  | <i>St. Andrew's Grinton, Hymns &amp; Pimms Together with the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Adrienne Cox</i> |                            |
|                          | 6.30 pm  | Reeth Evangelical Congregational   |                            |
| 12 <sup>th</sup><br>Aug. | 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> |
|                          | 6.30 pm  | Reeth Evangelical Congregational   |                            |
|                          | 6.30 pm  | Gunnerside Methodist   |                            |

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| <p>The Methodist Minister for the two Dales is<br/>                     Rev. Les Nevin,<br/>                     who can be contacted on<br/> <b>01748 823149</b> or by email:<br/>                     les.nevin@icloud.com</p>  | <p>Rev David Levell minister of<br/>                     Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church<br/>                     can be contacted on<br/> <b>07582 575815</b> or by email through the<br/>                     church website at <a href="http://www.reethecc.co.uk">www.reethecc.co.uk</a></p>   |
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## Church Services August 2018

|                                 |                      |                                  |  |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| <b>19<sup>th</sup><br/>Aug.</b> | 9.15 pm              | St. Mary's Muker                 | <i>Holy Communion BCP</i>                  |
|                                 | 10.30 am             | Low Row URC                      |  |
|                                 | 11.00 am             | Holy Trinity Low Row             | <i>Eucharist</i>                           |
|                                 | 11.00 am             | Reeth Evangelical Congregational |  |
|                                 | 11.00 am             | St. Edmund's, Marske             | <i>Holy Communion</i>                      |
|                                 | 6.00 pm              | St. Mary's Arkengarthdale        | <i>Iona Evening Prayer</i>                 |
|                                 | 6.30 pm              | Reeth Evangelical Congregational |  |
| <b>26<sup>th</sup><br/>Aug.</b> | 9.30 am              | St. Andrew's Grinton             | <i>Eucharist</i>                           |
|                                 | 9.30 am              | St Michael's Downholme           | <i>Holy Communion</i>                      |
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|                                 | 2.00 pm              | Keld URC                         |  |
|                                 | 3.00 pm              | Reeth Green                      | <i>Songs of Praise with<br/>Reeth Band</i> |
|                                 | 6.00 pm              | Holy Trinity Low Row             | <i>Compline</i>                            |
|                                 | 6.30 pm              | Reeth Evangelical Congregational |  |
| 6.30 pm                         | Gunnarside Methodist |                                  |  |

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## Swale Singers Sing For Their Supper

The Swale Singers invite you to join them for an Italian evening on **Saturday 27th October at 7.30pm in Reeth Memorial Hall.**

Not only will there be singing (of course) - mainly popular Italian arias and jolly opera choruses, with the choir and guest soloists - but also scrummy lasagne and salad will be served followed by a choice of home-made puds. Need we say that there will also be liquid refreshment available, which will include a couple of nice little Italian numbers to complement the music.

What's it all in aid of? Well, partly to raise funds for the choir. Tickets will be £15 for food and entertainment plus a modest additional charge for a glass or two of wine.

But mainly we'd like to encourage any singers among you to get to know us better so that you'll decide to come along to a rehearsal or two and then hopefully join us on a regular weekly basis.

We have a new musical director,

Peter Stallworthy, joining us from September together with a new accompanist who will play for all our rehearsals. So it really is an exciting time for the choir and we'd like lots more people to join us and get as much pleasure as we do from singing together every Sunday afternoon from 3 - 5pm at the United Reformed Church in Low Row, just 10 minutes updale from Reeth. We start our autumn "term" on 2nd September.

You don't have to be a potential new choir member to join us on 27 October - everyone is welcome to come along, eat and listen.

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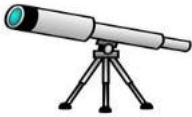
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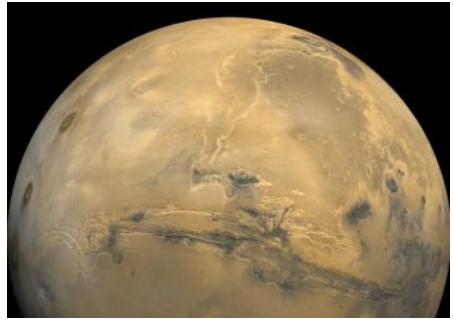


## Astronomy In The Two Dales

The Red planet, fourth globe from the sun, an example of a dead planet. Which seems strange, as we have sent 40 space probes to observe Mars and there are still plans to send a manned mission, so what is the appeal?



Mars has the largest volcano in the solar system, Olympus Mons, and two weird looking moons Phobos and Deimos, apart from that it is all dust storms, killer radiation, a complete lack of breathable atmosphere and an average



surface temperature of -63 degrees centigrade. Mars is half the size of Earth, with a metallic core, but there is no sign of active geology - the volcanoes that litter the surface are long dead.

The present theory, and theories, as with underpants, are often changed, relating to the demise of Mars concerns the possibility of a previous encounter with another planet which itself was destroyed, forming the asteroid belt (see next month's article ). There are two possibilities for a manned visit, first to plan a permanent base that would help in manned exploration of the outer planets and secondly, to look for evidence that life did once exist on Mars.





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A recent publication, *A Field Guide to Finding Fossils on Mars, Journal of Geophysical Research: Planets* (2018), details the best areas on the red planet to hunt for fossil remains of whatever lived there. Co-author Professor Mark Sephton, Head of Imperial's Department of Earth Science & Engineering said: "Mars harboured water billions of years ago, meaning some form of life might have thrived there. If life existed before the water dried up, it would probably have left remains that are preserved to this day in Martian rock". Oddly enough, the authors of this work used Dorset in the UK for a model, One such environment, in St Oswald's Bay, mimics the conditions on Mars billions of years ago. What the locals think of this Martian connection can only be guessed;

perhaps we should ask them: "O zummer clote! when the brook's a-glidèn, So slow an' smooth down his zedgy bed, Upon thy broad leaves so seäfe a-ridèn, The water's top wi' thy yollow head, By alder's heads, O, An' bulrush beds, O. Thou then dost float, goolden zummer clote."

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**Editor's Note:** Yes, it's official: The Starman is bonkers.

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**Friday 31st August, 8.30pm: The Persuaders**. Derek Telfer formed The Persuaders in 2000 to recreate the sound, look and feel of a sixties pop band. See smart outfits and spot the wig! An evening of 60s music, so put on your dancing shoes or sit back and relax. Please note the later start time. Tickets £10 (£12 door).

**Thursday 13th Sept: RANT** - Another Reeth scoop. Scotland's chamber-folk quartet. Bethany & Jenna Reid, Lauren MacColl and Anna Massie - four of Scotland's finest fiddle players, two from the Shetland Islands and two from the Highlands. "Sheer class" (The Herald). Tickets £15 (£17 door)

**Friday 28th September: Emily Smith & Jamie McClennan** return to Reeth by popular demand. Emily is twice Scots Singer of the Year and has one of the most gorgeous voices you will ever hear. TV appearances include BBC 4's Transatlantic Sessions, BBC 1's Songs of Praise, BBC Scotland's Hogmanay Live and BBC Ulster's 'Santer'. "Bursting with joy & talent." (The Telegraph). Tickets £14 (£16 door)

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**Wednesday 8th August:** Kisdon Circular. (Yorkshire Dales National Park event) Approx 6.5 miles. 10.30am - 4.00pm. Cost £3.00 (children free) Join YDNPA volunteers on this guided walk around Kisdon Hill before returning via the Corpse Way taking in some of the finest views of the Dales. Please bring a packed lunch. Sorry no dogs. Rating: Moderate with some gradients, stiles and uneven ground. Walk starts from outside the Farmers Arms, Muker. Book Via Hudson House, Reeth 01748 884059 or [www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/guidedwalks](http://www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/guidedwalks).

**Sunday 12th August:** Ivelet Pasture To Muker (Yorkshire Dales National Park event) Approx 4 miles. 1.30pm - 4.30pm. Cost: £3.00 (children free) A guided walk exploring the history of the barns of Upper Swaledale over meadows, pastures and open fell sides. Rating: Easy to Moderate with some narrow stiles, steep paths and muddy uneven ground. Walk starts from outside the Farmer's Arms, Muker. Book via Hudson House, Reeth 01748 884059 or [www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/guidedwalks](http://www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/guidedwalks)

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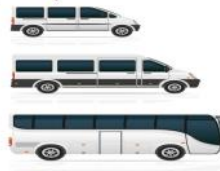
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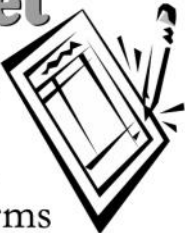


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The second concert of the series, on 13th October, is by the great pianist Joanna MacGregor. A fine speaker and a fine performer, she'll play a bravura programme of pieces which show off her own technical skills and the capabilities of the Steinway Concert Grand piano.

The rest of the six-concert series is just as mouth-watering. Details are online at <http://www.rsconcerts.org>, and there are flyers in Reeth TIC. The season closes in April 2019.

Richmondshire Concerts chairman Nick Reckert says: "We have many visitors from the Two Dales. I think they appreciate our friendliness and informality just as much as the quality of the artists."

Concerts are at 7.30pm on Saturday evenings. Refreshments are available. Single tickets, mostly at £15, can be bought on online, or at Castle Hill Bookshop in Richmond, or at the door, subject to availability. There's also a money-saving Season Ticket from just £45.

## Reeth Brass Band

The band's first performance on Reeth Green this year took place on Sunday 13th May as planned. On a warm sunny day the band played a wide variety of music to entertain visitors to the village and residents alike. It is always a pleasure to perform in those conditions in such beautiful surroundings.

One of our major engagements of the year is to play for the Swaledale Festival. The concert was, once again, held in St. Mary's Church, Arkengarthdale on Tuesday 5th June. The church was packed with an appreciative audience and a great atmosphere was produced.

Eggleston is a small village in Teesdale a few miles North West of Barnard Castle, the inhabitants number around 400. Eggleston Gala is located on the village green, which was covered in stalls and attractions. This took place in fine conditions in bright sunshine on the afternoon of the 9th June. The fancy dress parade was particularly enjoyable with many excited children taking part. It was a pleasure to see the community come together and organise such a wonderful event, a credit to all concerned. The band

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played incidental music in the background to add to the overall enjoyment of an afternoon well spent. The proceedings were further enhanced by the witty banter from the band's flugal horn player Andy Nicholson who was MC for the Gala.

On Sunday 17th June the band played for the second time on Reeth Green. The weather was once again kind with hot sunny conditions. The collection, on this occasion, was for a charity set up to support the grandson of the band's drummer, Bert Chidsey. Ryan who is three years old has a condition known as Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. The collection raised over £80. The band has decided to dedicate the collection for the performance on Reeth Green on Sunday 15th July to the same cause.

The last engagement in June, on the 30th, was the Charity Concert in St. Mary's Church, to raise money for Mothers Union charities. Following the



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concert, tea was served at the back of the Church and an enjoyable time was had by all.

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**Sunday 5th:** Beamish Museum Bandstand. 2.00pm

**Sunday 12th:** West Burton Chapel Anniversary - Songs of Praise. 6.30pm

**Sunday 19th:** Scorton Feast and Songs of Praise. 3.00pm and 7.30pm

**Sunday 26th:** Reeth Green - Songs of Praise. 3.00pm

**Monday 27th:** Reeth Show. 9.30pm till late afternoon.

### September

**Sunday 9th:** Reeth Green. 2.00pm

**Saturday 15th:** Eggleston Show. From 1.00pm

**Sunday 30th:** Masham Sheep Fayre. 1.45pm

### Musical Director Vacancy

A vacancy for a new Musical Director has arisen, following Richard Sand's decision to stand down after three and a half years of waving the baton. Until a new MD is appointed Brian Hicks, the band President, will take over on a temporary basis with assistance from Peter Cuff and Andy Nicholson. Anyone interested in applying for this post should contact the band through their website: [www.reethbrassband.co.uk](http://www.reethbrassband.co.uk).

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## 2 Dales Football

The good news after last month's report is that we do now expect to field an Under 8/9s team next season and an Under 11/12 team but need one or two more players in each team.

We had our Annual Presentation Day on 30th June on a perfect day and welcomed Hawes who brought a team across to play. In my address to players and parents I observed: "7 years ago we had our first presentation in the new pavilion. A week later, we officially opened the new facility and a guy called Gareth Southgate came to represent the FA. He had a second appointment cancelled so stayed all afternoon chatting to everyone and signing kids' shirts. Nice guy. I don't know what happened to him. He may be in Russia

now for all I know.

"We will continue with the 3 Phase season. The first Phase will be purely Development Football with league style fixtures but there will be no published results or league tables whether open or covert. Results are collated by the League but only to work out how best to structure Phases 2 and 3 particularly to try and avoid cricket scores. Phase 3 will be largely competitive football with overall winners and losers within the rather woolly FA rules where we are apparently allowed to publish results but not league tables. Phase 2 will be indoor football in the depth of the winter but whether this is Futsal or more straightforward indoor football is to be decided. Futsal can be great fun but it does not necessarily develop kids' football and, indeed, it can be counterproductive."

Asked why I spent so much time on junior football I said: "I suppose the main reason is that it is there and needs doing but it seems to run in the family. Also, we are told children should be fitter. I recently read that 'Children now love luxury. They have bad manners and contempt for authority. They show disrespect for their elders and love chatter in place of exercise.' Sounds familiar but who said that? Was it your Headteacher - Mr Stainsby or Miss Ring perhaps? It might well have been but not this time. Your Mum or Dad then? No it wasn't actually but it is obviously someone on modern youth. Wrong again. This was written by Socrates in ancient Greece 2500 years ago. Remember, the Greeks invented sport but did not seem to play football. They could never get the hang of the offside rule."



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**Awards made to the Under 8s:** Defender of the Year and Players Player of the Year- Monty Rowland-Hill; Midfielder of the Year - Cody Ackroyd; Striker - Daniel Bradley; Most improved - Under 8 Oscar Kendall, Under 7 Coleby Teague; Most Committed - Freddie Lundberg and Most Determination - Alice Botting; Futsal - Dexter Nathan-Thomas; Most Promising Newcomer - Rowan Wilkinson.

### **In the Under 11s**

A Bronze Skills Award was made to Harry and Silver Awards to Lorcan O'Neill, Nicholas O'Keefe and Magnus Nathan-Thomas. Gold Skills Awards to Ben Alderson also an Achievement Award, Oliver Scott also the Goalscorer of the Year, Jack Dalton, Josh Luchford and Alfred Atkin. Goal of the Season Award went to Faith

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**Highways matters:** Richard Marr from North Yorkshire County Council Highways Dept attended the meeting to update councillors on planned road works and to answer questions.

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He would look into the problem of the unstable wall on the Moor Road and sections of verge where shrubbery and saplings needed to be cut back to avoid damage to boundary walls and vehicles.

The policy on mobile speed signs was currently under review but they were felt to be only effective for around three months in any one site.

**Commons Registration:** A reply had been received regarding the legal basis for the surrender of the commons rights of two houses in the village which had recently been sold.

**Street lighting:** The light outside Whitelea had been replaced. On safety grounds members voted against a proposal by the district council to turn off street lighting between midnight and 5.00am.

**Speeding problems:** The clerk had written to the police about problems with speeding through the village. There had been no response to the invitation to attend the meeting but

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**Broadband service:** The clerk had asked for confirmation that the whole village would be included in the next service upgrade but the situation was still being assessed.

**Roadworks:** Surface dressing of the road between Grinton and Reeth would be carried out later in the week. The cattle grid on the Moor Road and a blocked drain opposite Mill House would be reported to Highways.

**Youth Hostel:** A number of complaints had been made following a wedding party at which late night fireworks had been let off, followed by Chinese lanterns. In view of the fire risk the local ranger had spoken to staff at the hostel who had been unaware of the plans in advance. The council would fully support the actions of the ranger and would also contact the YHA directly to express their concerns over the event and over other recent complaints about litter around the premises.

**Funding:** Coun Blows informed the meeting that funding for community projects was available again from the Upper Dales Partnership. It was agreed to apply for a grant towards repairs and redecoration of the hall.

**Next meeting:** 7.15pm on Monday, September 3, in the parish hall.

**Tracy Little**

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## Heartfelt Thanks To Long-Serving Parish Clerk

Following almost three decades serving the community of Arkengarthdale, Katie Willkomm has stepped down as Clerk to the Parish Council. During this time, Katie witnessed a number of changes in the Dale and was involved with several key projects. The completion of the car park at Langthwaite was a high point for Katie, as was the building of the footpath at High Green, to improve the safety of locals and visitors alike.

Passionate about the Dale, Katie will remember her time on the Council with great fondness. She commented that it was a pleasure to work on the Council, due to the way matters were always approached in a friendly manner without confrontation. This was testament to the leadership of the Council, which for most of Katie's service was by Clark Stones, who has also retired.

Stephen Stubbs, Chairman of Arkengarthdale Council said, "Katie has dedicated almost thirty years of her life to support the community and we are indebted to her dedication and

willingness to help at any time. She has been a font of knowledge and when we look back through the archives we will always be reminded of Katie and her personal touch. Her beautifully handwritten minutes are a pleasure to read and are very much a signature of Katie's hard work."

Katie continues to live with her son, Joseph, in the hamlet of Booze overlooking Arkengarthdale.

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# Diary Dates

## July

30th - 3rd August Holiday Bible Club  
Reeth Evangelical Cong. Church

## August

3rd - 5th Ard Rock Enduro mountain  
bike event, Dales Bike Centre.

3rd Reeth Community First  
Responders, Cake and Produce  
Stall, Reeth Market.

10th Laura Cortese & The Dance  
Cards, Reeth Memorial Hall.  
8.00pm

18th Coffee Morning at Reeth  
Evangelical Congregational  
Church. 10.00am

21st The Persuaders, Reeth Memorial  
Hall. 8.30pm

22nd Library's 6th Birthday Party,  
Hudson House. 11.00am to  
1.00pm-ish. All welcome.

27th TLC@Gunnerside Afternoon tea  
in Gunnerside Village Hall with  
scrummy home bakes. 2.30 to  
4.30pm

27th Reeth Show

27th TLC at Gunnerside Village Hall  
serving afternoon tea with  
scrummy home bakes. 2.30 to  
4.30pm

## September

13th Rant, Reeth Memorial Hall.  
8.00pm

27th TLC at Gunnerside Village Hall:  
Bagpipes and more Chris Moss  
will bring along various "pipes"

and talk about the history of  
these instruments. 7.30pm

28th Emily Smith & Jamie McClennan,  
Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm

## October

20th Tams & Coope, Reeth Memorial  
Hall. 8.00pm

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