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**First Thoughts Boris let us out.** By the time you read this we would have been 'let out' at last from a lockdown of 132 days. Only time will tell how this has changed each of us longer term? What have we learnt? It has definitely accelerated the usage of technology and from my experience it forced people to just JFDI; but only did I notice this at work. The last few years have taught me that too much thinking had prevented me from getting things started and if I did not start how can I finish. If pandemics can suddenly arrive within weeks, as Covid-19 did, have any of us learnt to JFDI? Do that thing we have always wanted to do in life. I would guess that we all have intentions to do that thing BUT that thing moves from the wish list to that awful 'must do' list. That wishful intention may have been with you for

many years e.g. paint, craft, write that book BUT you are just waiting for that right moment when you can give it your full attention. Guess what? Yep that moment never arrives does it? So that 'want-to-do' has become that nagging frustration and negative 'must do'. So before the next Pandemic arrives (which it will do) or an asteroid collides with the Earth (which it will do) why wait for that right-time. Why not JF get started next weekend? JFDI may appear crude to you but it says it all.

Just start it, whatever it is, try it whatever it is. Now I must go and Just-Flippin-Do-It (JFDI) and build that Airfix Spitfire kit, bet I make a pig's ear of it.

**Mike B**

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## Let's Get Lyrical

Did you time last month's lyrics correctly?

- The first thing that I'd like to do is to save everyday 'til eternity passes away just to spend it with you - **Time In A Bottle, Jim Croce**
- She'll laugh when she reads the part that says I'm leavin' cause I've left that girl so many times before - **By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Glen Campbell**
- Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day - **Time, Pink Floyd**
- You don't know what's going on you've been away for far too long— **Out Of Time, Chris Farlowe**
- If you're lost you can look and you will find me - **Time After Time, Cyndi Lauper**
- Come gather 'round people wherever you roam - **The Times They Are A Changin', Bob Dylan**

I didn't put in a tiebreaker because I knew none of you would have the intellectual capacity to take on the challenge. It's not easy being a titan amongst mere mortals.

So this week I have made it easy for you: All these songs have 'easy' in the title. Full title and artist please.

- Got to pay your dues if you wanna sing the blues and you know it don't come easy.

- Just find a place to make your stand and take it easy
- Well where you're concerned, my heart has learned it's so easy to fall in love.
- And for hours you're just gentle on my mind
- That's why I'm easy, I'm easy like Sunday morning

And for the tiebreak: Which is the odd one out?

The usual rules apply with no internet use allowed - unless it is to listen to my show from 10.00am - 1.00pm every Tuesday on Bishop FM. (It won't help but you can have a go at guessing the years in the 'Mystery Hour') And you can now listen to my new show on Monday evenings as well from 7.00pm - 8.00pm. (Requests can be sent via text on 01388 207070; or via the contact button on the BishopFM web site.) Lyrical answers can be left at the Post Office or sent via e-mail to:

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The new equipment has been funded by a Community Investment Fund grant from Richmondshire District Council and a Locality Budget grant from North Yorkshire County Council, and the Parish Council are extremely grateful for this support.

Installation of these items is scheduled for Friday 4th June so the playground will be closed that day. Repair work to extend the life of the existing playground equipment has also been organised.

It is hoped that the local and visiting children who use the playground will enjoy trying out the gym equipment this summer.

Chris

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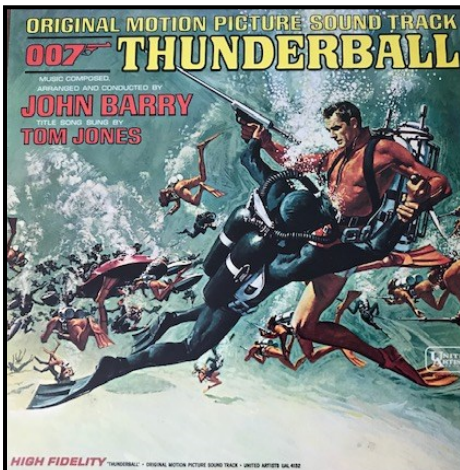
We need cleaning done on turnover days, which are Saturdays; laundry and light grass cutting of the small enclosed space in front of the cottage and the grass verges around the concrete apron; and deeper cleaning when appropriate. We also need the cleaner to stay in touch with our former cleaner and manager, Helen Hird, who lives in Arkengarthdale and has been kind enough to keep an eye on the cottage.

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### Great Soundtrack Thunderball by John Barry



Even my son Sam (18) happened to comment as I was playing this great album (vinyl) the other day, how John Barry

soundtracks are how soundtracks should sound. Old music like this I keep returning to.

I always have a break for a while from playing old stuff as I believe we all should look for new and change and I see so many people my age just sticking with the old. BUT when I do go back and play albums such as Thunderball it's so enriching.

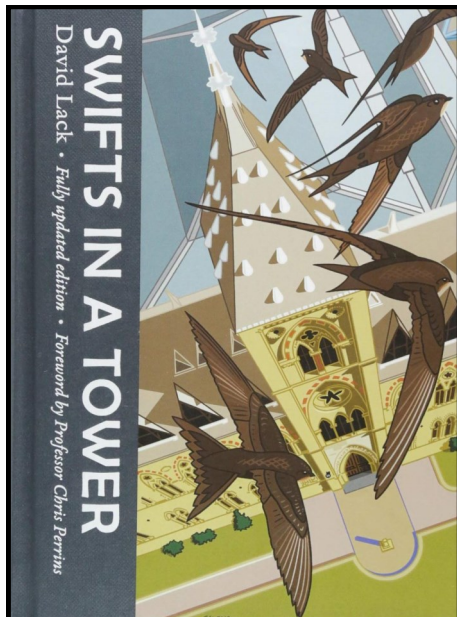
John Barry happened to write such warm and 'misty' themes. For me they seem to wrap around you as you listen.

I purchased this vinyl on-line and as you can see it has that brilliant front cover.

This is one classic soundtrack where you should make yourself a bean-to-cup coffee, grab some black chocolate and sit back and enjoy.

**Mike B**

**Great Book**  
**Swifts in a tower**  
**David Lack**



Forgive me for a second book review in one Gazette but I have space to fill in between our many adverts.

It was only two weeks ago that Anne and I were walking the High Fre-mington walk when suddenly birds were swooping low over the field all around us. It seems that Swifts and House-martins could no longer wait for good weather to arrive here and decided to turn-up to cheer us up.

Many of us know the many facts about Swifts but if you are like me I can never quite remember these facts. So every time I am reminded I can once again marvel at the amazing lives they lead. So I can highly recommend this book and it's the right time of year to read it.

**Mike B**

**Note:** Anne, just told me we saw Swallows not Swifts! Lets just pretend Swifts were flying high above us as well, OK ?



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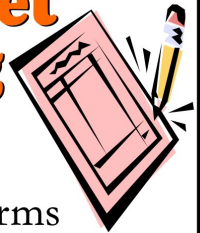


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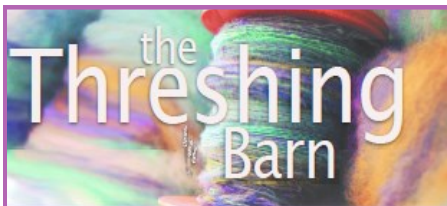
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## Ask the Family

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Answers page 15

### Questions

1. Which Colonel was the manager of Elvis Presley?
2. Who originally created the character of Batman?
3. What became Hot Chocolate`s first UK number one single in 1977?
4. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
5. What is the correct way to address a Duke?
6. Which famous actress was the part of Dorothy in The Wizard Of Oz originally intended for?
7. What is the sixth planet from the Sun in the Solar System?
8. In which war was the Victoria Cross first awarded?
9. What is the only gemstone to be composed of one single element?
10. In music, who has sometimes been called the thin white duke?
11. Which playwright described fox hunting as ‘the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable’?
12. What is the correct anatomical name for the thighbone?
13. Which Coronation Street family inherited £30,000 in the summer of 95?
14. Who was the last golfer of the 1980s to win the BBC Sports Personality of the year?
15. Through which country does the Orinoco run for most of its 1000 miles?
16. Which Beatles song had the phrase 'Marmalade Skies' in the lyrics?
17. What do Micra, Prairie and Primera have in common?
18. Which food is eaten the most throughout the world?
19. From which musical does the duet ‘I know him so well’ come
20. According to the proverb ‘what is the road to hell paved with’?

## THE WIDER USE OF ST MARY'S CHURCH ARKENGARTHDALE

Following the closure of the Methodist Chapel with its Community Room a few years ago, and of the C of E Primary School more recently, Arkengarthdale no longer has a space to use for community activities, meetings, toddlers' groups and the like. The Parish Council now meets in the church and the Polling Station also uses the church.

The church remains the only community facility in Arkengarthdale and is actively supported by the small church membership and a support group drawn from Dales families and residents. It is also well-visited and attended by visitors.

Local groups require somewhere to socialise and hold meetings to replace the Chapel and School - the church is keen to respond by opening its doors to the wider community.

So, against the background of the social needs of the local Community, permission was sought and, after rigorous examination, obtained from the Church Diocese to develop the church for dual use by -

- raising and levelling the floor at the back of the pews to resolve the differing floor levels,
- removing several rows of pews at the back of church to provide an open, flexible area and to replace them with chairs and tables to provide a facility for social events and group meetings,

- installing a kitchenette and servery to provide refreshments,

- installing a permanent, mobility ramp from the entrance doors through the lobby into the church space to provide uninterrupted access for wheelchair users and the infirm,

- building a small, stone-faced, slate roofed extension to provide toilet facilities and storage for the new chairs and tables. The Diocese would not allow any other siting or position of the extension because of the effect on the church services, furnishings, and appearance.

Consultations have taken place with some families and residents of Arkengarthdale and there was overwhelming support for this initiative.

St. Mary's will shortly be seeking Planning Approval from YDNPA for the external work without which the scheme is not viable.

This is an important initiative which, it is envisaged, will benefit the whole community.

**Tony**

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### Answers to 'Ask the Family' Quiz on page 13.

1. Tom Parker
2. Bob Kane
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## **Sustainable Swaledale**

### **Air pollution controls on home fires**

Restrictions came into force on the 4th May banning the sale of bagged house coal and small amounts of "wet wood" - green unseasoned wood. This is aimed at reducing the amount of particulates released into the air when coal and wet wood are burnt.

The average Briton loses 8 months of life as a direct result of airborne particulates.

Householders with multifuel stoves and open fires are encouraged to use less polluting alternatives such as smokeless fuel and kiln dried wood. Purchase of loose coal direct from coal merchants will be phased out by 2023 and the sale of green wood in amounts greater than 2m<sup>3</sup> can only continue if advice is given on how to dry the wood.

Source: Wood burners: Sale of coal and wet wood restricted in England [bbc.co.uk/news/science-environment-56949426](http://bbc.co.uk/news/science-environment-56949426)

### **Hedgehogs**

Interest has been expressed in forming a small group supporting hedgehogs in the Dales.

If anyone is interested, please contact [info@sustainableswaledale.org](mailto:info@sustainableswaledale.org)

### **Peat restoration and protection**

Work is taking place around Swaledale and Arkengarthdale to restore the peatland which can act as a carbon sink and reduce rain run-off. A Richmondshire Today article (30/4//2021) records progress on similar projects taking place around Hawes.

Source: Restoration work takes place on Yorkshire Dales peatland [richmondshiretoday.co.uk/restoration-work-takes-place-on-yorkshire-dales-peatland/](http://richmondshiretoday.co.uk/restoration-work-takes-place-on-yorkshire-dales-peatland/)

At the same time peat continues to disappear as it is dug out for garden compost. Consider purchasing peat free alternatives and signing the Wildlife Trusts' petition calling for the government to fulfil its pledge to ban the sale of peat based products. The petition is available at: [action.wildlifetrusts.org/page/79378/petition/1](http://action.wildlifetrusts.org/page/79378/petition/1)

### **Swifts, swallows, and martins project**

Currently, a few great ideas are up for grabs. Since we all know they need help, we are finding easy ways for people to make boxes and cups on a budget. One way for house martins is to make papier - mache cups from balloons and attaching them to a board. For swifts, a bit of carpentry is required, making these out of wood and for swallows the easiest way to make a cup would be making them out of clay or plaster. The project is seeking funding but our other focus will be on spreading awareness

This leads to the Sustainable Swaledale survey of the species. If you see any of the four birds (swift, swallow, house martin or sand martin), then please go to [sustainableswaledale.org](http://sustainableswaledale.org), select 'biodiversity' at the top of the tool bar and you will see a 'swifts, swallows and house martins project' section where you can write up your sightings along with where you saw them. The BBC Radio 4 Today programme is following swallows in a series of podcasts: A Summer of Swallows available on BBC Sounds. ... (Continued on next page)



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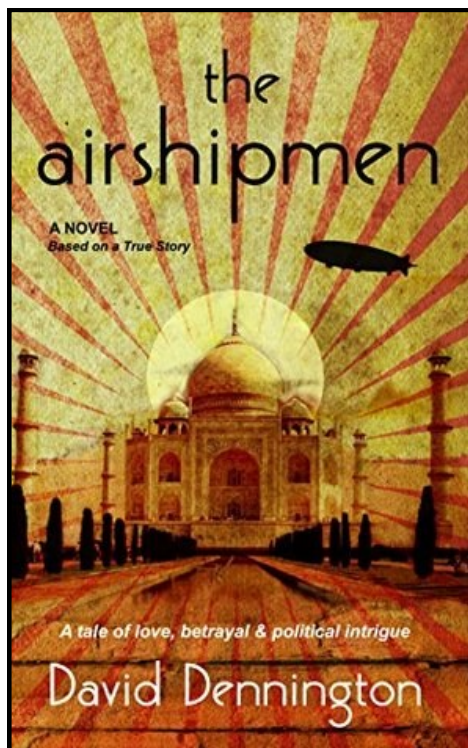
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I am on chapter 3 of this so-far excellent novel. It's a Faction book, fiction-base-on-fact which is always an excellent way to learn history without it being too dry. Written by David Dennington this is one of a trilogy. The synopsis below is taken from David's website, <http://www.daviddenington.com/>:

'This is an epic love story about the men who flew the great airships during the Golden Age. After a tragic accident aboard the R38/ZR-2 in 1921, American Lou Remington, falls in love with his

English nurse and joins the British Airship Program - a morass of infighting and political intrigue - where two teams are set against each other, one to fly to Canada, the other to Egypt and India.

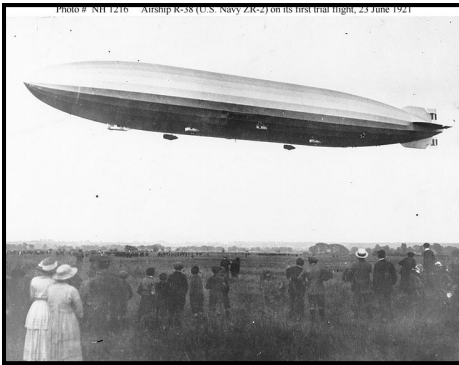
Each team must design and build their own massive airship, modelled as ocean liners of the sky. The government ship, Cardington R101, in all its titanic splendour, becomes the symbol of the British Empire. But is she too bloated and too vainglorious to stay afloat? Throughout the hoopla, the private ship, Howden R100, grows silently in her shed, like her team led by Barnes Wallis and Nevil Shute, mostly ignored and unsung, but ready to perform her awesome missions'.

### Mike B

I do find airships fascinating and majestic and it always amazes me how they are constructed and what luxury was attempted to be incorporated in some. This book starts with the R-38 tragedy in Hull which I had never heard of. Written as fiction very expertly as we start on board with the American and UK crew putting the R-38 (see photo opposite page) through a series of flight tests over the Humber Estuary in Hull. Wikipedia explains this terrible incident which I thought you may be interested in. An incident that seems largely forgotten incident.

'The R.38 class of rigid airships was designed for Britain's Royal Navy during the final months of the First World War, intended for long-range patrol duties over the North Sea. The airship was to undertake a series of tests before being handed over to the U.S Navy ... (Continued on next page)

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who would fly it across the Atlantic. J. E. M. Pritchard, the officer in charge of flight testing, proposed to carry out 100 hours of flight testing, including flights in rough weather, followed by 50 more flown by an American crew before crossing the Atlantic.

The commander of the Howden Detachment Commander Maxfield disagreed and urged that the test of R.38 be completed in one day. The R.38 made its first flight on 23-24 June 1921, the seven-hour flight revealed problems with over-balance of the control surfaces. On 17-18 July, a third flight was made out over the North Sea, where the speed was increased to 58mph. Several girders in the vicinity of the midship engine cars had already failed.

There were increasing doubts being expressed about the design.

Following a spell of bad weather, the airship was walked out on 23 August, and, in the early morning, took off for its fourth flight, which had an intended destination of Pulham in Norfolk, where it could be moored to a mast. In the event, mooring proved impossible because of low cloud, and, so, the airship returned to sea for the night. The next day, after a brief speed trial (71.9mph

was reached), a series of turning trials was started at a speed of 62.7 mph and an altitude of 2,500 ft. Passing over Hull a series of control reversals were started which the Germans would never have attempted at such a low altitude.

At 17:37, while close offshore near Hull and watched by thousands of spectators, the structure failed amidships. Eyewitnesses reported seeing creases diagonally along the hull toward the stern. Both ends drooped. The R.38 then cracked open with men and objects dropping from the rupture. The two sections separated with the forward section catching fire followed by two colossal explosions. The two explosions broke windows over a large area with the flaming fore section falling rapidly followed by the aft section descending slowly. The remains fell into the shallow waters of the Humber Estuary. Sixteen of the 17 Americans, and 28 of the 32 Britons, in the crew were killed, including both Maitland and Pritchard. The only American to survive was Rigger Norman Otto Walker. Four of those who survived were in the tail section, Flight Lieutenant Archibald Herbert Wann, R.38's British Commanding Officer, was in the control gondola and survived. A memorial was erected at Hull. The loss of the R.38 which represented the hope of airship men in Britain resulted in 3 official enquiries. The first, composed mainly of RAF personnel, had the remit to consider the circumstances of the accident, and, although it came to the conclusion that the structure had failed while extreme control forces were being exerted, it was considered necessary to carry out a more detailed technical inquiry into the airship's design.'

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## Library News

### Seven day opening

We hope that by the time you're reading this, the library at Hudson House will be open again seven days a week, so you can drop in whenever you like when Hudson House is open. The lifting of more restrictions in the middle of May meant we could drop the appointment system that we'd been operating for most of the lockdown. In the unlikely event of two people visiting at the same time, please keep your distance - and if a third person comes along, please wait outside until one leaves.

### Different books to choose from

If all has gone according to plan, our stock of around 1,000 books will have been refreshed with an exchange of 250 books at the end of May.

By then, Maggie and I should have been to the "County Pool" (a huge repository of books in rolling stacks) at Northalerton library to select some different titles.

We normally do this every three months or so, but lockdown restrictions meant that since January 2020 we've only been able to squeeze in one exchange between lockdowns. That was in September 2020 so our regular borrowers must have got a bit fed up with choosing from the same old stock, and taking a book out only to find they had actually read it before....

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Dear Editor

### Walling at Langthwaite after the floods

Hi Mike, my name is Dick Laidler and I'm a Dale's volunteer and Dry Stone Waller. After the tragic floods of July 2019 I saw that all the walls along the bridleway at Langthwaite which border Arkle Beck has been washed out and the bridleway was impassable.

This bridleway gives access to the residents at Storthwaite Hall. I decided to liaise with YDNP staff and a plan was put into action to help the local community. This is a brief account of following.

**On Saturday 10th Aug 2019** a large gang of people turned up on a wet day and with the assistance of a JCB and its driver (name not known) we managed to remove the stone and de-

bris off the track onto the adjacent fields.



As a member of the Yorkshire Dry Stone Walling Guild I again approached the YDNP and a planned 3 day wallathon was put into place from Friday 13th Sept. This was advertised widely and on Friday 13th I had wallers and helpers turn up. The area was split up into sections and various wallers got down to the task of re building the walls. At this point I would like to express my thanks to the CB Inn for providing the very welcome butties over the 3 days. We managed to repair some 75 metres over the 3 days. As I coordinate a walling team of volunteers we decided to continue the work when we could. The team meet on Tuesday fortnightly and so the work went on. Worked stopped during Covid but at last we managed to finish with a section of wall belonging to James Alderson who ... (continued on next page)

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we used to see on a regular basis and kept telling James we would get his done. So on Tuesday 27th April 2021 we finally finished Jame's wall and enjoyed a hard earned beer in Reeth.

I wish to thank the following members of our walling team who worked very hard to complete this mammoth task: Sara Langstaff, Chris and Val Grundy, Rob Nicholson, Clive Herdman, Trevor Brown and not forgetting our dear friend Ian Broadwith (retired NP ranger- Dick

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### Broadword calling Danny Boy

**Editor Note:** Following on from John's excellent Alistair McClean article in our May edition Gazette, here is related content:  
**Mike B**

To any school boy of the late 60's and early 70s.. (my hand is up, Sir!)... this call sign will immediately bring back memories of a trip to the 'Gaumont' to see one of the greatest 'boy's own' adventure films of all time - 'Where Eagles Dare'. Last time we looked at the plethora of material that has been filmed by author Alistair MacLean - and this is amongst the best - though we'll reveal a few little known facts about the movie. For starters, MacLean wrote the screenplay first, and only turned it into a novel to tie in with the film's release.

'Eagles' was apparently originally intended as a tongue in cheek war com-

edy - indeed the same production team, along with star Clint Eastwood, made the cheeky 'Kelly's Heroes' a couple of years later. It is said that Richard Burton wanted to finally make the sort of film his own children could watch and enjoy - and arrived on set taking the whole thing extremely seriously. Such was his star power back then that the whole company veered to the fast paced boy's own yarn we now know and love.

Eastwood referred to the movie as 'Where Doubles Dare' as it seems to contain an inordinate amount of physical derring-do such as the scene in which top British stunt man Alf Joint performs a superb leap between two cable cars. Although filmed in the studio (and not several hundred feet up in the Bavarian alps) he accomplished this without the aid of the digital trickery or wire work which would be used today. He planned the distance to be leapt as only just within his reach, and for his troubles lost three front teeth as he hadn't quite factored in the

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momentum of his own weight as he grabbed for the second cable car. (He also 'played' Richard Burton in several longshots on a day that Burton was too drunk to perform.) Cinematographer Arthur Ibbotson creates a crisp steely palette - the whole film seems shot in half light, and composer Ron Goodwin provides his second most famous score (after '633 Squadron').

Eastwood's character at the close of the film says to Burton 'Next time make this a wholly British affair will you?' - and the production pretty much was, with some excellent special effects by Tom Howard (whose team created a 40 foot 'model' of the castle atop a mountain complete with a miniature cable car. The actual castle (in Werfen, Austria) is not as high, and has no cable car - these scenes being shot in Ebensee).

Back at MGM Borehamwood in London, a huge set was built housing the full-sized cable car station (the cars actually travelled in and out for about 20 feet) - complete with massive painted 'cyclorama' (backcloth) depicting the distant mountains - which all looks totally convincing in the film. Rounding off the excellent cast is a roster of British thespians - the perennial Nazi, Anton Diffring, erstwhile 'comic' Derren Nesbitt, Michael (voice of Paddington Bear) Hordern, theatre heavyweight Mary Ure, 'Hammer Horror' girl Ingrid Pitt and TV regulars Donald Houston, Peter Barkworth and William Squire.

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	11.00 am	Holy Trinity, Low Row
<b>13th June</b>	9.30 am	St Andrew's, Grinton
	11.15 am	St Mary's, Arkengarthdale
<b>20th June</b>	9.15 am	St Mary's, Muker
	10.30 am	Low Row URC
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity, Low Row
<b>27th June</b>	9.30 am	St Andrew's, Grinton
	11.15 am	St Mary's, Arkengarthdale

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Please contact any of the ministers or check on the websites shown below for the latest information for each church.

Even though buildings may be closed please know that the church - the body of people who worship and follow Jesus - is alive and well and continuing to pray and seek to serve. Please contact any of the ministers as usual to talk or pray, or if we can help in any way.

A weekly newsletter, including an order of service to use at home on Sunday, can be found on the 'Services and Events' page of the Swaledale with Arkengarthdale parish website - [www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk/](http://www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk/). If you would like this to be emailed to you each week, please contact the vicar to be added to the circulation list.

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### A Word from the Vicar

**Church Services** - Churches have been reopening, and some services held, for the last couple of months. Restrictions are still in place, so we have to wear masks, and can't sing or share social time over refreshments, but we still gather for worship, and all are welcome to join in. Our buildings are gradually reopening during the week. Baptisms, weddings and funerals are taking place, and we are always working within the government guidelines at the time.

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**Church Houses** - the former Vicarage next to Reeth Bridge has now been refurbished after the 2019 flood. It is owned by the Diocese of Leeds, who are planning to put it up for sale, once the work has finally been signed off by the insurers. Mill House at Grinton will shortly be occupied by our new curate (see below).

**New Curate** - A curate is a trainee vicar, who has been to theological college and then does a 3 year apprenticeship with a Vicar in a parish. We are looking forward to welcoming Linzi Blundell to work and train with us. Linzi has a daughter Ella, who hopes to start at University in the autumn. They will move into Mill House in June, and Linzi starts work on 4 July.

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Events for 2021**

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<p><b>Waterfalls of the Swale Guided Walk.</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>29<sup>th</sup> May</b></span>  <b>13:00pm - 15:00pm</b>  <b>Approx: 2 miles</b> A gentle guided walk covering seven of the finest waterfalls in the Keld area. Dogs must be kept on a lead. Accompanied children welcome. Walk commences from outside the Keld Resource Centre. Rating: Easy - Moderate.</p>
<p><b>Great Sled Dale WW2 Hurricane Wreckage Trek</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>12<sup>th</sup> June</b></span>  <b>10.30 am - 3.30pm</b>  <b>Distance: 9 miles</b>                  On 12 June 1942 a Hawker Hurricane crashed in Great Sled Dale. B6270 turn-off to Ravenseat. Food: please bring a packed lunch and drinking water. Difficulty: Moderate-Hard. We need to ford the beck many times and there are no bridges</p>
<p><b>Muker to Oxnop Gill</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>24<sup>th</sup> July</b></span>  <b>11:00 am - 16:00 pm</b>  <b>Approx: 6 miles</b> A pleasant walk from Muker down to Ivelet Bridge, then climbing up Oxnop Gill to return to Muker via Rash. Meadows, moorland and mixed woodland with lovely views of Kison. Walk commences from outside the Farmer's Arms in Muker                  Rating: Moderate - some steep gradients Dogs must be kept on leads</p>
<p><b>Every Barn Tells a Story Tour:</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>7<sup>th</sup> August</b></span>  <b>13.30 am - 16.30 pm</b>  <b>Approx: 4 miles</b> A guided walk from Keld to Angram and back exploring the history behind the many barns in Upper Swaledale, which formed part of a self-sustaining farming system. Walk commences from outside the Keld Resource Centre                  Rating: Easy - Moderate with some narrow stiles, steep paths on rough ground which can be muddy. Dogs must be kept on leads.</p>
<p><b>New for 2021! Kison Circular</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>21<sup>st</sup> August</b></span>  <b>10.00 am - 1.00 pm</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>Distance: 3 miles approx.</b></span> High level circular route around Kison hill, with stunning panoramic views of Upper Swaledale and Kison gorge. The route follows the 'Corpse Way' for the first half of the walk and passes the site of several old lead mines. No lunch stop, please bring some drinking water. Rating: Easy-Moderate. A steep climb for first stage of walk and some narrow hillside paths on the descent.</p>
<p><b>New for 2021! Beldi Hill Lead Mines</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>22<sup>nd</sup> August</b></span>  <b>10.30 am - 4.00 pm</b>  <b>Distance: 4 miles approx</b> Guided walk through the rich lead mining landscape, visiting the Old Field Hush, Crackpot Hall &amp; Swinnergill mines, and the fantastically well-preserved Low Plate dressing floor complex. Please bring a packed lunch.                  Rating: Moderate as narrow hillside path to Swinnergill mine.</p>



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## **Yorkshire Dales National Park** **Dave 'with Carol' as he** **Fixes path**

**Bainbridge, 27 April 2021**



**Carol Cherry**

A Dales Volunteer took time out from constructing cross drains on a new path on Ingleborough on Sunday to speak about honouring his late wife.

Dave Cherry from Otley said he shed tears for Carol every day. She died a year ago on 13th May. He is taking part in an event in July to raise money for

Macmillan Cancer Support.

He is also one of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's newest Dales Volunteer recruits, having being urged to sign up by his wife after she had fallen ill.

"About half way through treatment she said, 'Why don't you consider volunteering here? You know why I'm saying this, don't you?' I realised that yes, one day she would die and I would be alone. And it's a lovely thing to do. I'm always with Carol, here. I feel good doing it. We have spent so much of our lives enjoying the Dales, either walking, cycling or windsurfing," he said.

"The place that has got the biggest meaning for me is Pen-y-ghent. It's funny I'm looking at it right now. I knew that Carol wasn't well when we went up there once. She was super fit but was struggling. I was saying, either I'm getting fitter, or there must be something not quite right with you. That's what made us investigate further. It still took another six months to realise it was ovarian cancer."

Carol had a full hysterectomy and six cycles of chemotherapy. As soon as she was fit again, Dave said they headed straight for Pen-y-ghent to walk and celebrate, although the recovery period did not last long. Dave retired early from his job as an officer at Leeds City Council to help during further treatments and later her end of life care.

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Dales Volunteer Dave Cherry making the new path on Ingleborough, with Penyghent in the distance

"I have started to do a bit of bereavement counselling myself and I'm hoping to be trained as a volunteer counsellor in the summer. I can talk about death now, and end of life. I'm hoping to work with Wheatfields Hospice in North Leeds and walk with people in the Dales or near Otley. I'd love to give something back that way. Not many blokes talk about their feelings and it's still thought that if you cry you are weak, but it's the complete opposite. I shed tears for Carol everyday, but not for long."

He added that as well as raising funds for Macmillan Cancer Support, he wanted to raise awareness about cancer screening: "I'd love women to have regular screening for ovarian cancer. When Carol was diagnosed she would have had cancer for around two years."

Chairman of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, Neil Heseltine, said: "I'd like to wish David all the best in his fundraising efforts in honour of his late wife, Carol. He and all our Dales

Volunteers do great work for access and conservation and their love for the Dales is an inspiration."

Dave Cherry is fundraising for Macmillan Cancer Support via Justgiving.

Volunteering brings many benefits both to the National Park Authority and to individuals who take part. The number of volunteer days on offer is an objective of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Management Plan.

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## BLUEBOX PRODUCTIONS APRIL UPDATE

### Keeping the momentum going...

April and another month for planning, rescheduling for a positive Autumn return to live events. It is also the time for our management board to report and reflect on what has been achieved in the last twelve months. Who would have thought our weekly Zoom sessions would be noting such milestone moments as; our one-year anniversary of making-music all together in the same room, one-year of being together in a virtual community, celebrating Jake and Fred turning 13 and 14 years old, Dan successfully auditioning for University and our volunteers becoming eligible for their vaccine appointments?

We launched our Play>Record>Perform project in the Autumn as planned and opted for 100% digital delivery due to COVID-19 restrictions. The group worked on The Sounds of the Dales heritage project and A Magical Christmas Concert DVD presentation presenting a selection of solo and collaborative performances - over 20 creatives of all ages took part.

We have provided mentoring and technical support throughout the pandemic supporting 20 young people so far. Support has included equipment loans such as computers, interfaces, microphones, headphones to musical instruments, sound systems and video cameras. We have given guidance on setting up spaces to record music at home, getting online to be able to take

part in other learning activities, preparing and recording submissions for graded exams, advice on Arts Award, university applications and writing personal statements. Of these, 8 have chosen to engage in our regular weekly sessions on Zoom.

Since October, we have been delivering 3 one-hour sessions (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) where young people have put forward the songs they would like to play, record and perform together. They have chosen all the material covered from several genres including Indie, Folk, Rock, Jazz, Pop and Musical Theatre which has created some interesting discussions around musical tastes and adapting music to suit different genres. We have piloted the use of JamKazam - a music making platform which reduces latency and allows real time music-making and recording. It has been a great way to continue working together and make the most of the current restrictions.

Our BlueAngels continue to be our lifeline of support. In addition to the many hours of in-kind support given by our volunteers, it is the monthly pledges and one-off donations which have enabled us to cover our essential costs and keep the organisation moving forward. Please contact us to find out how you could help and/or receive a copy of our latest BlueAngels newsletter.

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**Friday 22nd – Sunday 24th October** - Leyburn Jazz Festival. The event is being organised by the Mid Wensleydale Community Partnership who will be announcing their festival programme soon.

**Saturday 27th November** - BlueBoxt's 30th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Fall Café and Gift Shop (the Motel).

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Leyburn Arts & Community Centre - Cinema Again!

Film screenings have begun and are at 6pm on Fridays with restricted numbers allowed until restrictions are eased and other activities are beginning in the Centre, Little Mints for Mums with babies or young children, T'ai Chi & Yoga, Slimming World, Janet Seymour's Dance classes for all ages, the walking group, and much more.

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### Covid-19 Support - June

The anchor hub in Reeth will continue to offer support in the two dales for several more months.

**As lockdown is relaxed the support offered in the various villages is changing.** Full details of all the current support that there is can be found online at [2dales.org.uk/coronavirus](http://2dales.org.uk/coronavirus) and [www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk/Parish-News](http://www.swaledalearkengarthdaleparish.org.uk/Parish-News) and on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/ReethDCT/](https://www.facebook.com/ReethDCT/) and [www.facebook.com/groups/ReethandDistrictCommunity/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/ReethandDistrictCommunity/)

If you can't access the internet and this information then please phone the anchor hub at Hudson House. Phone 01748 880 021. Please leave a messages if no-one answers and we'll get back to you.

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### **Message from the Swaledale Museum in Reeth**

On Monday 31st May the Museum re-opened heralding regular opening, Mondays to Thursdays inclusive, 10.00 am to 5.00 pm, and at other times by appointment - just contact us. We hope you will also want to re-acquaint yourselves with all the wonders of our very individual shop, we have everything from vintage haberdashery to minerals, cards and second hand books. The whole shop is in fact a Cabinet of Curiosities.

Plantagenet-Harrison's History of Yorkshire The Wapentake of Gilling West has arrived back in the Museum, thanks to Friend of the Museum, Will Swales. This weighty volume was generously donated by Mr. John Sharp in memory of his wife. Mr. Sharp and several of our Friends very generously contributed to its restoration. York Bookbinding (rather alarmingly based in Thief Lane, York) has done a wonderful job, and transformed the rather battered volume to its former glory: making good the page tears, supplying new cloth joints, replacing the spine and linings, and rebacking in leather as well as feeding and polishing the cover.

Thank you to all who contributed to this project. Will has been telling me about the author who sounds an unbounded villain, and we look forward to hearing his talk about him. However we are still holding back re-organising our lecture programme because of social distancing constraints. We are busy researching Hillary Terrace at the moment, and would welcome any memories, photographs and archival information on this little enclave in Reeth. Once called 'Back Flags' we are trying to reconstruct who owned the properties and lived in them, as well as their architectural history. Do get in touch if you have anything you would like to share with us. Many of you might remember the Fish and Chip shop? Do any of you remember Thomas Hannam Hillary?

The photograph we placed in last month's Gazette we think captures the momentous arrival of telegraph poles to Swaledale. The connection of Swaledale to the telegraphic system was instigated by Albert Morton (1864-1950) who was appointed Head Postmaster in Richmond in 1900. Thanks to descendant and Friend of the Museum Christine Price we learnt the following. Before Morton's technological introduction, telegrams for Keld and Muker were brought from Hawes over the Buttertubs Pass by a postman on horseback. Morton installed a telephone exchange in Richmond in 1903, and the telegraph system was introduced soon after. The advent of the telegraph was a great event in Swaledale. Muker schoolchildren were given a half holiday to watch a traction engine, owned by Mr. J.T. Ward of Reeth, hauling the

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telegraph posts along the line of the route. This was the first time the children had seen a steam tractor. Morton also experimented with a Motor Mail Service, and by 1905 all the horsedrawn vehicles had been replaced by motor cars.

This month's challenge is not a photograph but an object from the Museum Collection. It is made of wood, the two pence coin gives an idea of scale. In the centre of the central disc is small iron hook. Do you what it is? We have received various suggestions but nothing definitive. Do let us know if you have any ideas, or have seen anything like it.

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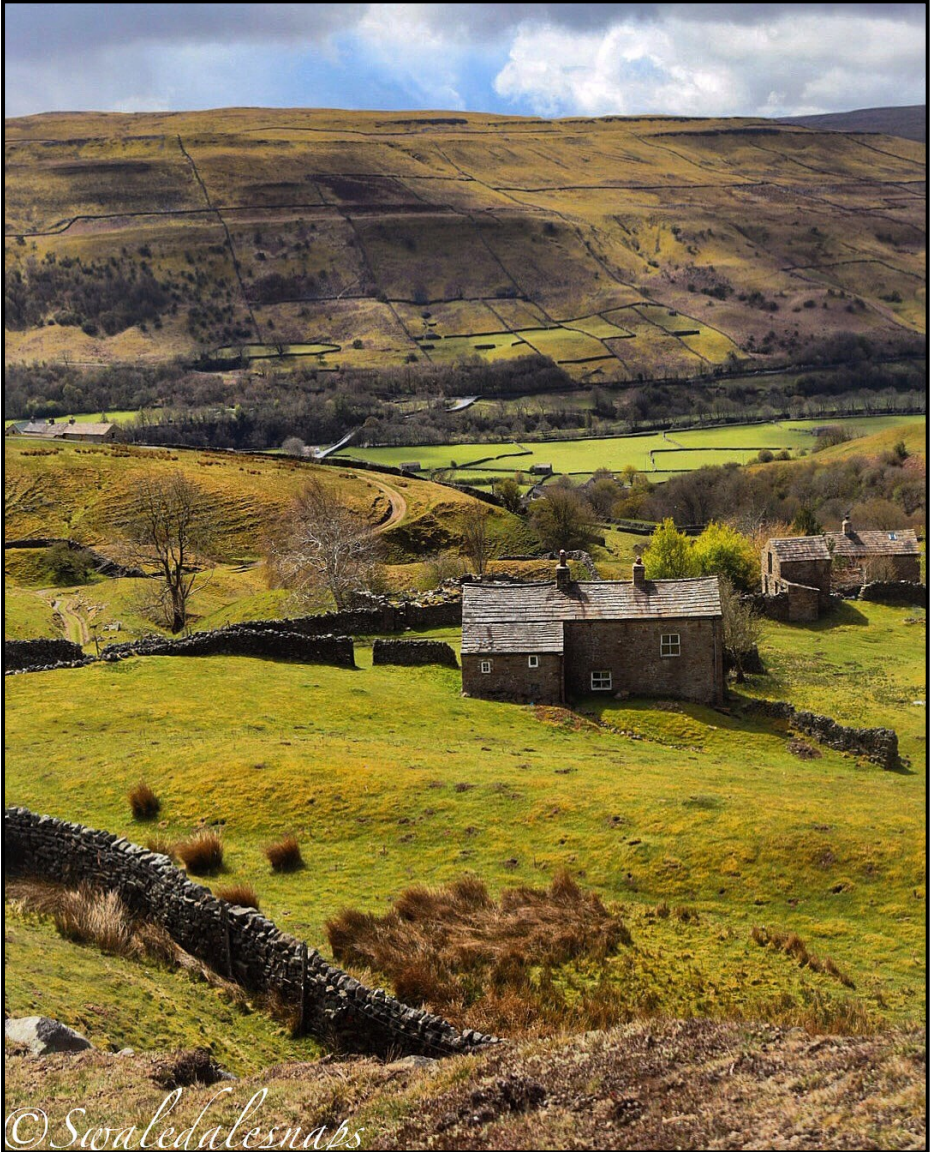
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### John keeps busy writing, painting & composing

Local artist and musician John Hunter has been kept busy during the lockdown months indulging in his various artistic passions - most recently handing over his latest commission to a very satisfied customer (see opposite page).

The painting included a portrait of the local lady's late father along with many of the aircraft he flew during a long career in the RAF. As John says "Most commissions require a good deal of research to ensure that everything depicted is as accurate as possible. In this case, the use of the actual pilot's log helped with small details".

John was able to recruit the help of his fellow 'Guild of Aviation Art' members in checking the finer details, including an almost forgotten 'world tour' which the airman had undertaken in 1959. "It was logged that he and his crew 'flew around the world in 43 days - 29,000 miles' on some sort of promotional mission for the RAFs latest radar equipment. Amusingly it was in an already 'obsolete' Shackleton aircraft - basically a late model Lancaster from WW2!"

John, from Grinton, along with wife Jane have also recently written the script for a play to be performed at Richmond Station in November, as part of the 950 celebrations. John explains "Our good friend Charlotte, who runs the award-winning CJ dancing school based at The Station, expressed the intention of presenting a wartime themed 'dinner show' and realised we

had many years of experience performing at wartime events. Eventually I was asked to write the full script and arrange the wartime music to be performed within the play - which will be accompanied live by my 'Good Vibes' trio. We have been able to recruit several top local singers whom we have enjoyed working with many times over the last five years".

As musical performances have been sorely lacking this last year, John and Jane are looking forward to returning to the stage as both authors and performers!

The immersive show will be performed on two evenings Friday 12<sup>th</sup> November and Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> November - tickets for 'The Stationmaster' are now available from The Station, Richmond



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## Reeth and District Angling Club

### The Club

Reeth and District Angling Club (RADAC) was formed 35 years ago. The club has access to over 10 miles of stunning game fishing on the upper reaches of the River Swale. We have access to five separate beats stretching from Muker in the west to Ellerton in the east. Fishing is exclusively for brown trout with fly-fishing being the predominant method, although other methods (spinner and worm) are allowed in certain locations as directed by the club rules.

Full membership of the club is available to ratepayers who live in the parish boundaries of Reeth, Fremington and Healaugh, Grinton, Ellerton Abbey, Marrick, Arkengarthdale and Melbecks (£30 per year, £20 OAP, Free for under 16 year olds). Guest day tickets are available (£10 per day) and can be purchased from: Black Bull, Reeth; Post Office, Reeth; The Bridge Inn, Grinton and the Kings Head, Gunnerside.



Full details of where to fish and how to join the club can be found on our website [www.radac.org](http://www.radac.org).

### The Fish

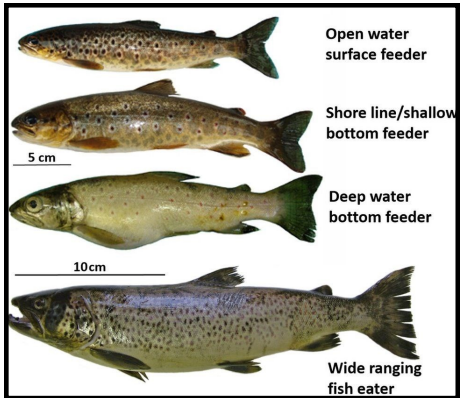
The Upper Swale holds a reasonable population of natural wild trout. However, after careful consideration the club decided to supplement this with some stocked fish. There are strict rules regarding the stocking of fish particularly in relation to preventing the spread of disease but also very importantly to prevent damage that might be caused by inter-breeding and competition with the 'wild' trout. Our decision to re-stock is re-assessed each year based on catch returns and our overall view of the health of our fish population.

In line with Environment Agency rules our stocked fish are sourced from a licensed fish farm and all the fish are triploid (infertile fish). Triploid trout have been treated with heat or pressure at the egg stage to induce infertility. This ensures that there can be no interbreeding between 'wild' and stocked fish which would reduce the genetic variation of the wild trout populations. Reduced genetic variation has been demonstrated to reduce their local adaptation and fitness and may also dilute characteristics that have particular interest to anglers (e.g. sea and ferox trout). The total number of fish stocked is calculated to ensure that there is no undue competition for food and habitat with the 'wild' population. Our re-stocking usually takes place in April and we place approximately 350 trout into the river. The majority of the fish are 11-13 inches long however ...(continued on next page)

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we do add a small number of much larger fish (up to 17 inches). They are introduced at a variety of locations across our 10 miles of fishing. After stocking we ask members to refrain from fishing for several days to allow the fish to disperse and recover. In order to monitor fish stocks we ask all members to record details of every trout they catch and these catch returns help inform our decision to re-stock each year.

Acknowledgements: Much of the information for this article was sourced from Wild Trout Trust **Steve**  
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## All Aboard!

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The two buses (830 and 831) are operated commercially, and the service is organised and funded by the Dales & Bowland Community Interest Company, a not-for-profit organisation set up to provide access to the Yorkshire Dales.

Both buses run on Sundays. The 831 also operates on Bank Holidays. More information is available at [www.dalesbus.org](http://www.dalesbus.org) and points around Swaledale.

The Dalesbus journey through the dale famously featured on the BBC's slow TV series, and can be re-lived via Swaledale Museum's 'Swaledale TV' at [swaledalemuseum.org](http://swaledalemuseum.org)

**Rob**

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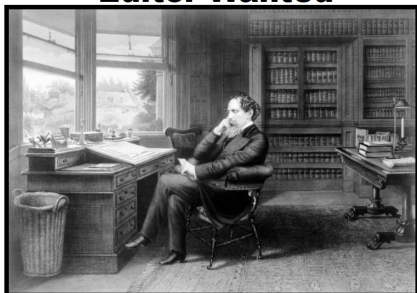
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