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for the Two Dales.*

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First Thoughts

Dear Editor, 'I just cannot stand it anymore'..

Festival Reinvigoration

Over the May Bank Holiday, even 24 hour anxious moi felt invigorated and dare I say it almost happy. The cause was the Swaledale Festival.

Anne, Sam and I are lucky enough to live a short stone's throw away from Reeth Green and so over the 3 day weekend we could hear the ongoing music offerings and applause.

The air of expectation started on the Friday 4th June, when organisers (to be thanked for their work) started setting up the bunting, separator tapes and tents, ready for the Saturday kick-off. Kick off not being the annual pensioners' Reeth Green rugby scrap, but the Swaledale Festival.

This year was extra special as the country had been let out of their hutches and the Summer had finally arrived after the wettest May on record. Everyone seemed extra happy,

Early on it was lovely to once again hear the familiar sound of Reeth Brass Band. It's been so long since I last saw them on the Village Green. Looking skyward we could all view the kites flying, created as part of the festival.

For me what really brought the village and festival to life were the two bands: 'Runaway Samba' and 'Baque De Ogum'. Disappointingly I did hear some complaints about how the constant drumming drove them mad. It's not as if it was an all day and night 1990's rave. Were not the majority entitled to some lively outdoor activity after lockdown?

Bluebells - On another note has anybody noticed the beautiful

bounteous crop of Bluebells in the woods this year? Near Wathgill there was a lovely crop thankfully MOD protected. No not a 24hr tank patrol protection. I mean the bluebells were on MOD Keep-Out land.

Hunting Dickens - The hunt for a new editor goes on although my mind keeps changing on that one. Sometimes I want to continue. Especially when I see the finished results in the shops, with your excellent submissions and photographs. Also when readers thank me for my efforts (increasing lately), it does go a long way. The more I can be as I edit, the more enjoyable it is. As editor I have to trust that most of what I include, the majority will enjoy. If you do not then please email reeth.editor@gmail.com with the subject matter '**Dear Editor, I just cannot stand it anymore!**'. That is not to say I am thick skinned. My criticism level of skin thickness is rice-paper thin.

Actually come to think of it that's the way my real skin is going. At 57 I seem to bleed much more when doing jobs and worse than that I do not even feel the cuts. My family often find blood drips around the house after I have been busy on odd jobs. Which if I have cooked something (which Anne will tell you is rare) is rather disgusting.

Cinema and Movies - You will note this Gazette edition is 'Cinema and movie news' heavy. My intention is to promote Cinema attendance, to ensure cinema continues to thrive as it did before Covid. Particularly for independent cinemas. Local news, events and adverts are the foundational purpose of the Gazette...
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but where I have white space to fill I like to include variety as regular readers will know. It's just this month those extra items are cinema and movie related. Next month's edition will return to more variable content. That's up to readers to ensure as well, by sending me content for consideration.

Peter or FC ? - Recent visitors to Reeth may have noticed our own resident, all-year-round Father Christmas (FC) sitting on a bench, overlooking the Reeth Green, most mornings. For keen twitchers out there, sightings can be made, usually near the Reeth Ice Cream parlour or very often outside The Black Bull. I can assure you he is very jolly, friendly and harmless. Why not let your children believe he is indeed FC, when in fact he is St. Peter. A happy go lucky, very interesting chap, who I am willing to write an article about, if I receive enough votes to do so. One fact I can share is that Peter used to be the chief tester for Wilkinson's Swords Razors, but was let-go. An all round very good guy who brightens up Reeth.

I admire that he is out there most weathers always jolly and welcoming. See photo opposite column.

The New Faces - not the hip and trendy group. It has been good to see new faces in the village (you know who you are and you are very welcome). The more people we have living here full time (no I am not knocking holiday let owners at all), the more Reeth continues, with It's constant charming atmosphere and also gradually changes. No we do not want fast change, but change is necessary.

Dates for your diary - looking back through our Gazettes I can see it



was the October 2020 Gazette that I last included the regular 'Dates for your diary' section. Now as we come out of lockdown I look to publishing content such as we had pre-lockdown. I look forward to filling out the 'Dates for your diary' with new notices about events and club meetings. In particular I do miss the regular Whist and Domino club notices which for me reflect old-time village life. I remember when I used to go on 1960's summer holidays to the very small village Bishopstone (Seaford, Sussex) the church notice board often posted Beetle Drives, Whist Drives and Dominoes in the village hall. **I hope this waffle will be enjoyed by the majority. So much had happened I thought I would make**

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So, were last month's lyrics easy enough for you?

- Got to pay your dues if you wanna sing the blues and you know it don't come easy - **It Don't Come Easy, Ringo Starr**
- Just find a place to make your stand and take it easy - **Take it Easy, The Eagles**
- Well where you're concerned, my heart has learned it's so easy to fall in love - **It's So Easy To Fall In Love, Buddy Holly**
- And for hours you're just gentle on my mind - **Gentle On My Mind, Glen Campbell**
- That's why I'm easy, I'm easy like Sunday morning - **Easy, The Commodores**

The odd one out? Well obviously it's Gentle On My Mind because it has 'gentle' in the title and not 'easy'.

And the answer to the question is 'Apparently not' because once again the winner was Noah Wan. It's tempting to give up. One last try perhaps.

So, here are some absolutely classic songs. Title and artist for the following:

- Tried to shift it, couldn't even lift it we was getting nowhere
- Well I declare! going clip-clippety-clop on the stair

- And there was Riley pushin' it, shovin' it, shushin' it, Hogan, Logan and Mary Ann Macgraw
- Mother's just planted petunias, the weeding and seeding was hard
- Who put jam in mother's shoe? Who made real caterpillar stew? Who locked Grandad in the loo?

The tiebreaker: Apart from the obvious, what do these songs have in common?

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 also listen to my other show on Monday evenings 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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Gunnerside Village Hall will be hosting it's Dale famous Soup and Sweet events on Saturday August 28th from 12.00 to 2.00 pm.

Adults £6, children £3 (to include a hot drink). Proceeds in aid of village hall funds.

Do come along and enjoy a hearty, healthy and homemade lunch along with a social distant chat with friends.

Nicki

Reeth Kindness

A friend of mine has been entranced by the beauty of The Dale whilst watching Our Yorkshire Farm. So, as a treat, we decided to visit Ravenseat and spend a couple of days visiting the area.

Thanks to the kindness of The Postmistress and Rowena at The Red Lion, Langthwaite we were doubly delighted by Yorkshire hospitality and friendliness.

The Postmistress: unknown to me I dropped a wallet with various cards and my bus pass in the Post Office. That same evening a couple passed us whilst we were walking back into Grinton, we spoke, they spoke and then advised me of the dropped wallet (unknown to me) and advised that I could collect it the next morning, hurrah and thank you.

Next day Rowena came to our aid by offering us a lift back into Reeth after our arduous walk along the valley. Again hurrah and thank you.

The friendliness, kindness and warmth of all we met was wonderful and my friend was left with lasting memories of her first visit to Swaledale.

Thank you all so much and here's wishing everyone a safe and successful 2021 season.

Teresa

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Mark Sadler

Bainbridge, 2 June 2021

The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, alongside National Park Authorities across the UK, has established 'Look Wild', a new project encouraging anyone visiting a National Park to map and record the different species of plants and animals they see on an easy-to-use app. Once established, this growing database will help National Park Authorities in their collective effort to enhance the country's precious landscapes and support strong bio-diverse ecosystems.

The Look Wild project is fun and accessible for all, from someone new to identifying plants and animals to the keen naturalist keeping an eye out for rare or unusual species. And the app can be used anywhere so people can enjoy learning about the natural world around them, whether they're walking to the corner shop or through Muker's hay meadows.

To get involved and to download the app, visit www.nationalparks.uk/look-wild. Ian McPherson, Member Champion for the natural environment, said: "With another record year of visits to

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Hello everybody,
Just a quick update to say that the seated exercise classes will be resuming at Reeth Memorial Hall as soon as possible.

Due to current Covid logistics, we are unable to rebook the hall as of yet however I am in current pursuit of a new venue for the time being so we can get back to moving as soon as possible.

Keep your eyes peeled here for a second update regarding time, day and venue. Never fear, we will be back!

Can't wait to see you all soon, Charlotte!

Charlotte Porter RAD RTS

Reeth Brass Band

The first band concert since Christmas 2019 took place on Reeth Green on Saturday 29th May 2021 for the Swaledale Festival Fun Day.

This followed two hastily arranged practices, one in the Memorial Hall and one in Grinton Church. The sun shone on the day, with perfect conditions for playing outside, a great deal of fun was had by all.

Regular Tuesday night practices have been planned and it is hoped that our Summer season playing will now resume, Covid restrictions permitting.

Irwin



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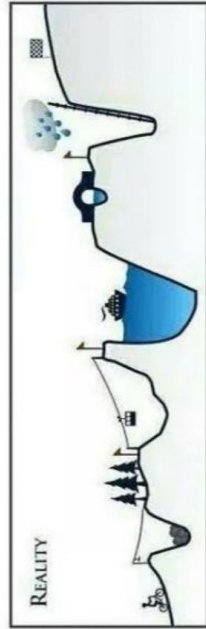
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This is so true (see below)
I found this on many websites including pinterest.com

I hope this rings bells with you ?

It's a good lesson for many in all walks of life

Mike B



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Reeth, Fremington & Healaugh Parish Council April 12

Playground - repair work to equipment and replacement of some equipment would be carried out in April and June. There were no additional issues arising from the RDC Inspection Report.

Memorial benches - a new bench had been requested and it was agreed that a suitable site would be on High Row near the quoits pitch. A visit would be arranged to confirm that this would be acceptable to the family.

High Row - quotes had been requested from three different firms for repainting the white line.

General repairs - there were no further updates to report on repairs to the shelter but the loose slabs in the Mews would be dealt with as soon as possible.

Vermin problems - District Coun Good would follow this up with Yorkshire Water.

Village green - the situation regarding overnight parking of campervans on parish land would be monitored.

Flagpole - Coun Terry would raise the Union Flag for the Queen's Birthday on April 21 and St George's Flag for St George's Day on April 23. In response to HRH Prince Philip's death the Union flag was flown at half-mast and would be taken down after the funeral on April 17.

Highways - Councillors were pleased to note the reinstatement of the white stones at Martin's Farm.

Streetlights - Coun Good reported that a recent meeting had proposed allowing new street lighting conditional on a nightly switch off. Funding was limited

to first come, first served and councillors agreed to apply for this for Overton Garth as soon as it was available.

District Council - Coun Good reminded members to complete the consultation form on re-organisation on an individual basis as well as corporately. The Test and Trace service would have a stall on the market place on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 10.

County Council - County Coun Peacock reported on the problems with sections of the Grinton to Richmond road which were collapsing again. She had requested that an engineer should make an assessment of the situation with a view to formulating a long-term solution.

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<https://lovingearth-project.uk/>

Community-led action on climate change mapped

A climate change map, created by student Alice Foster, highlights community-led action on climate change in Richmondshire. View at:

www.richmondshireclimateaction.org/action/climatechangemap

Incredible Edible Beds in Reeth

The community beds at the Reeth Surgery are starting to fill up with new planting. Much of the planting needs more time but some of the herbs such as chives, lemon balm and oregano are ready for use. Do help yourself and feel free to get involved.

Local nature reserves to visit this summer

If you are looking for somewhere local to visit this July try the following:

Ballowfields Local Nature Reserve

run by the Yorkshire Dales National Park is situated off the main road between Askrigg and Carperby. Eller Beck runs through an area of lead mining spoil so it is particularly rich in metallophytes - plants which can survive on mineral rich soils.

Foxglove Covert Local Nature Reserve

covers 100 acres of moorland edge adjacent to Cambrai Lines at Catterick and contains wet meadows, heath, woodland and a lake. Information on opening hours and parking can be found on the website:

www.foxglovecovert.org.uk/

Yellands Meadow Nature Reserve in Muker

is located just off the B6270, a mile east of Muker (look out for small parking bay and sign on gate). It is a traditional managed meadow owned by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and is a great place to visit at various times of the year. More information at:

www.ywt.org.uk/nature-reserves/yellands-meadow-nature-reserve

Planning: Richmondshire Preferred Options Local Plan 2018-2039

Richmondshire District Council are updating their local plan which will set out a vision for Richmondshire and define planning policy up to 2039. This will impact on areas of Richmondshire outside of the National Park e.g. Richmond, Leyburn and the Catterick Camp areas. RDC are seeking responses to their draft local plan by 6 July 2021.

Documentation can be viewed at:

www.richmondshire.gov.uk/planning-and-climate-change/emerging-planning-policy/preferred-options/

Renaturing Arkengarthdale

Find out about plans to renature a 200 acre site in Arkengarthdale. The Heggscastle Renaturing project is a collaborative project being run by three landowners. A number of events will run across the summer and volunteer opportunities are available throughout the year. More information available at: <https://heggscastlecluster.org/>

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Visiting the seaside this summer? Those lucky enough to be going to the **seaside** this summer might like to take part in the **Big Seaweed Watch**. Run by the Marine Conservation Society/ Natural History Museum, beachgoers are being asked to select 5m of coastline and record the presence of the 14 most commonly found seaweeds which may be affected by sea temperature rises, ocean acidification and the spread of non-native species.

Source:

www.nhm.ac.uk/content/dam/nhmwww/take-part/Citizenscience/seaweed-survey/big-seaweed-search-guide.pdf
Clickable links available via the Sustainable Swaledale website.

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Margaret

Dear Editor. I thought you would like to share this photo, a very handsome Woodcock photographed by me at Low Lock Slack in Arkengarthdale.

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- 1) All concerts take place at St. Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 7.30pm and will end by approximately 9pm. Individual tickets are £15 (£1 for anyone in full time education).
- 2) Parking at the adjacent car park costs £1.50. There is limited disabled parking at the church (please let us know if you need to park at the church).
- 3) Season tickets are available at £75 (6 concerts for the price of 5) but they must be ordered by July 10th by post.
- 4) There will be restricted numbers of tickets this year so that we can observe Covid safe practices. Book early to avoid disappointment. You will be seated on arrival and you should wear a mask. There will be a brief interval in concerts, but no refreshments served.



- 5) We are not planning to sell tickets at the door, to avoid congestion, so tickets must be bought in advance. Full details are available via our website where you can purchase tickets online. You can also purchase tickets by telephone on 0333 666 3366 (state the concert date and Wensleydale Concert Series) or by post.
- (6) Transport ... in 2020 we were incredibly grateful to receive funding from the Co-op Community Fund. This was to focus on two projects: music in the community (a project which needs to be put on hold for now) and to help with transport to and from concerts for people who find accessing the venues difficult. The original plan was to hire buses, but that is not appropriate in the current circumstances. If you need help to access concerts, we would like to try to help in one of the following ways: firstly, if someone, who would not otherwise be coming to a concert, can bring you (e.g. a carer, friend or family member) we would happily provide the driver with a free ticket; secondly, we could arrange transport by taxi from your home (numbers permitting).

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- Sat. 24th July - Trio Concert for piano, clarinet and 'cello
- Wed. 11th August - Guitar Recital - including many well-known works
- Wed. 25th August - Piano Recital - including Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata
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We are really excited to have a wonderful, varied programme of music and such talented musicians visiting.

If you have any queries about transport or anything not explained at our website, please call Carol Haynes or Liz Sowter on 01969 663026.

Institute Trust Thankyou to Margaret

The Trustees would like to acknowledge and give thanks for a very generous donation, received recently, as a bequest from the late Margaret Evans.

Margaret passed away in June 2020, having lived in Reeth for many years.

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R. J. Alderson
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BlueBoxt Volunteering and Work Placements

So much of our social and community life revolves around the generosity of individual giving. Whether it is a financial contribution or a donation of time, both are a precious and valued gift. We regularly see that the smallest of gestures can often yield the greatest benefits.

Our team of volunteer *BlueAngels* are amazing and without them we would not be able to provide the activities and mentoring support to individuals interested in the performing arts. This month they have been helping us to embark on two exciting areas of development.

Our Play>Record>Perform project is all about youth voice and participants have been sharing their favourite styles of music and the artists they are currently listening too. It's an eclectic mix! They have also been focussing on what comes next which has resulted in some lively discussions as different ideas and opportunities are discussed. They have given our volunteers a lot to think about as we liaise with potential funders for the year ahead.

Our marketing volunteers are about to launch a recruitment campaign to attract new *BlueAngel* donors and develop an audience mailing list. This major piece of work has been on hold due to the Pandemic and there is a buzz among the team as they can finally start to put plans in action. More details to follow...

Finally, two quite different pieces of news relating to work placements. Firstly, we have been joined by David Dore who is completing the final modules of his degree studies. David has been helping to lead some of the group sessions and shadow individual mentors and tutors delivering their sessions. It has been great to have an opportunity to share and discuss existing methods and consider new ideas for our session delivery. We wish David the best of luck with his final assignments.

The second piece of news is that we are thrilled to have appointed our first placement on the Kickstart Scheme. Callum Porter joins us in the role of Marketing and Media Assistant and has already made a significant contribution to the way we work as an organisation. We look forward to sharing more details over the coming months.

There are four professional homeworking marketing and music production placements available with mentoring support and opportunities to develop transferrable skills. Full details can be found on the kickstart page of our website www.blueboxt.co.uk/kickstart

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The Hall is a registered charity run by a small and dedicated volunteer committee. You can book the Hall by phoning or texting the bookings secretary **Alison Tupman** on **07967 839494** or

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Green Impact Scheme

Recently, the practice has signed up to the Green Impact Scheme. The scheme aims to help practices to reduce the impact of healthcare on the environment. We also hope we can inspire our patients to make positive changes towards the environment too.

You may have seen the community garden developing at the surgery and the new fruit trees. You may have seen Adele walking to work or Henry out and about on his bike. Over the next few months, I'll share with you some of the things we have been doing to help create a more sustainable practice.

One of the biggest areas we have identified for improvement is the type of inhalers we prescribe to our patients for chest problems such as asthma and COPD. Some types of inhaler contain propellants which make a significant contribution towards greenhouse gases and our practice carbon footprint. One type of inhaler has the same carbon dioxide equivalent as that produced driving a car from London to Sheffield.

When I looked at our prescribing over the last year, inhalers were responsible for almost 21 tonnes of CO₂ equivalent. At the moment, only 27% of the inhalers we give to patients are 'green'. In Europe, this figure is more like 50% and in Sweden, they are at 87%.

Most of the time, the 'green' inhalers

are the same medicine, but delivered slightly differently, so there should not be much difference for patients. If our practice could achieve the same use of 'green' inhalers as Sweden, we would see our CO₂ equivalent drop to around 9 tonnes per year.

Our plan is to gradually phase in the 'green' inhalers. We will most likely do this at your asthma or COPD check up. This means we can show you how to use the 'green' inhalers and make sure that your chest condition remains well controlled. Please do not stop any inhalers as any hospital treatment needed for a flare up will result in far more greenhouse gases than the inhaler!

Things you can do in the meantime to help reduce the impact of inhalers on the planet include stopping smoking and increasing your exercise (which will improve your lungs and reduce the need for inhalers), only ordering inhalers that you need, and bringing any used inhalers back to the practice for disposal (we can make sure the propellants are denatured and therefore reduce their impact on greenhouse gases).

Making sure your inhaler technique is correct will make sure that you get the most out of your medicines and Asthma UK have some helpful videos on their website to support this.

We'll keep you up to date on our progress and the other steps we are taking to reduce our carbon footprint next month.

Mike Brookes and Team



**Keld Resource Centre
Events for 2021**

We are delighted to be able to recommence our walks, but need to manage the number of participants so all places need to be booked in advance on Eventbrite or with Helen by email: helen.guy@keld.org.uk or 07790401476.

<p>Muker to Oxnop Gill 24th July 11:00 am - 16:00 pm Approx: 6 miles 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 Kisdon. Walk commences from outside the Farmer's Arms in Muker Rating: Moderate - some steep gradients Dogs must be kept on leads</p>
<p>Every Barn Tells a Story Tour: 7th August 13.30 am - 16.30 pm Approx: 4 miles 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>New for 2021! Kisdon Circular 21st August 10.00 am - 1.00 pm Distance: 3 miles approx. High level circular route around Kisdon hill, with stunning panoramic views of Upper Swaledale and Kisdon 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>New for 2021! Beldi Hill Lead Mines 22nd August 10.30 am - 4.00 pm Distance: 4 miles approx Guided walk through the rich lead mining landscape, visiting the Old Field Hush, Crackpot Hall & 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>

Dear Mike, we had booked 3 music festivals all were cancelled. We noticed a Covid secure Swaledale Festival was bravely going ahead. We booked a mix of 10 guided walks and musical events around, Reeth, Grinton, Leyburn, Gunnerside and Keld. The events covered a wide (and at times wacky) mix of music and local natural and historical subjects. All were well organised, fascinating and friendly. We have a motorhome and stayed at our usual favourite welcoming Orchard caravan and

camping site. We ate wonderful food and drank fabulous local real ale and produce. The weather was warm and sunny too! We cannot believe our luck! We only live 24 miles away in Darlington - but this 2 week staycation equals any we have had on a multitude of world travels. A huge thank you to the wonderful people and businesses of the 2 Dales. Thanks also to Malcolm Creese and the Swaledale festival committee - once again how lucky are we! We will be back.
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MUKER PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD 27 May 2021

Election of Officers Chairman: Cllr Whitehead, Vice Chair- Cllr Calvert, Treasurer - Cllr Calvert

Declaration of Interests: Cllr Reynoldson - 10b

Matters Arising: Keld Village Sign and parking- Clerk to arrange a meeting with Highways and Cllr Whitehead to discuss.

Pot Holes - It was noted that some work had been carried out by Highways on the various road issues previously reported. Cllr Metcalfe suggested that Highways are preparing to repair the road at Calverts Houses. The requirement for surface dressing in Muker was discussed. Clerk to contact Highways to ask that Muker and Keld be placed on a programme of works. Road Subsidence at Gill Head was still an issue - Clerk to chase Highways.

Parking Gunnerside - It was agreed that the parking had improved.

Finance: An Order to pay and a cheque was raised for £129 to YLCA for the annual membership.

The Financial Risk assessment was reviewed, all were in agreement. The Risk Assessment was signed by the Chairman and Treasurer.

The Certificate of Exemption and The Annual Governance Statement were read out by the Chairman, all were in agreement. The Exemption Certificate and Governance Statement were signed.

The Annual Accounts were read out by

the Chairman, all were in agreement and signed.

The Notice of Public Rights and Publication of Annual Governance & Accountability Return were set for Monday 14 June- Friday 23 July 2021

The Chairman on behalf of the Parish Council expressed the Councils regret and condolences at the passing of Kevin Pellatt who had very kindly audited the Parish's Accounts for many years.

Highways- Cllr Porter raised the issue of a number of potholes on the Crowtrees Road. Clerk to contact Highways.

Cllr Metcalfe highlighted a problem with the B6270 just outside of Muker where work had been carried out on the side of the beck many years ago following the 'great flood'. The tunnelled area is starting to sag and if this continues, there is potential for collapse. Clerk to contact Highways.

Richmondshire D.C - Information had been received regarding Area Partnership Grants available for local community projects of up to £1000 such as village halls, speed prevention work, community noticeboards etc. Clerk to display poster.

Telephone Box Consultation - Notice had been received regarding the potential removal of the telephone box on the B6270 Keld - near Pry House. Cllrs agreed that whilst ever there is no mobile phone signal available in the area it was vital that the telephone box remain. Clerk to complete consultation document.

YDNPA - Planning Application - R/306/ A Grainy Gil, Thwaite for the erection of a single storey domestic ...

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garden store. The planning application had been received during lockdown, the Council had no objections.

Planning Application - R/06/63D - Fell View, Thwaite for the erection of Agricultural Building. The planning application had been received during lockdown, the Council had no objections.

Planning Application - R/06/193C - Gatehouse Farm - West Stonesdale - Roof over existing feeding area - The Parish Council had no objections.

Cllr Metcalfe raised a query regarding the Kearton Country Hotel and the Yorkshire Dales National Parks refusal of Planning Applications R/06/87R and R/06/87S for change of use. It had come to his attention that Kearton Country Hotel were advertising a holiday apartment for rent and he was concerned that this may be in contravention of the planning decision. Councillors were in agreement that it was important that planning decisions must be adhered to and that this should be reported to the YDNP Planning Department. Cllr Metcalfe highlighted an issue with the signage regarding the Buttertubs. He stated that he was stopped on a regular basis by visitors asking where the Buttertubs were. He suggested that there should be a sign on the Pass indicating precisely where they are. A normal sign may unfortunately be stolen, so the possibility of engraving one of the stones may be a good idea. Clerk to contact YDNP.

YLCA: - NALC - Rural Broadband Consultation -an e-mail had been received outlining a consultation by the Department of Culture, Media and Sport. A discussion took place regarding broadband coverage within the Parish.

AOB: The Chairman informed the

meeting that the Joint Clerks Alison Stringer and Nick Turner of Muker had tendered their resignation and thanked them for their time as Parish Clerks. The Chairman informed the meeting that Michael Cleminson of Thwaite had applied for the role and his appointment was agreed unanimously.

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	10.30	Low Row URC
	11.00	Holy Trinity, Low Row - Eucharist
	6.30	Gunnerside Methodist - Mid-Summer Service
11 th July	9.30	St Andrew's, Grinton - Eucharist
	11.15	St Mary's, Arkengarthdale - Holy Communion BCP
18 th July	9.15	St Mary's, Muker - Holy Communion BCP
	11.00	Holy Trinity, Low Row - Eucharist
	2.30	Keld URC - with Baptism
	6.30	Gunnerside Methodist - Holy Communion
25 th July	9.30	St Andrew's, Grinton - Eucharist
	11.15	St Mary's, Arkengarthdale - Holy Communion BCP

Churches will also be open for private prayer on request. Please contact the churchwardens. Please wear a face covering and be ready to use hand sanitiser and to give your contact details.

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/. If you would like this to be emailed to you each week, please contact the vicar to be added to the circulation list.

Reeth Evangelical Congregational Church - No live services are being held during the ongoing building work but they hope to restart very soon. Please see their website - <http://www.reethecc.co.uk/> for details and for a link to our weekly pre-recorded services.

Andrew

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Your support has given people like Rose the hope that they can stand strong against the elements.

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planation.' — Rose Katanu Johnathan, Kenya

Pauline Oldershaw
Secretary,
Upper Swaledale Christian Aid Group

Covid-19 Support - July

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 available can be found online at:

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Andrew

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team was quickly dispatched and Sar-
na, the cocker spaniel was found and
brought to the surface. A team mem-
ber (and ex-vet) checked her over and
she was thankfully unhurt by her or-
deal (see photo).

05/05/2021: Incident 15: Called by
the Ambulance service to rescue an
injured walker in the Hack Fall woods
area, initial information was limited
and with the possibility of a search we
called Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue

Association (UWFRA) to assist. Casu-
alty located and treated by team and
Paramedics, then evacuated from the
woods.

04/06/2021: Incident 14: Team
called to rescue an injured walker on
the river path near Masham, treated
on scene by the Ambulance service and
evacuated by the team.

24/05/2021: Incident 13: Team
search dog and handler called over-
night to assist Teesdale and Weardale
Search and Mountain Rescue Team
with a search for a group of missing
walkers, rest of team called next
morning. All located safe and well at
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21/05/2021: Incident 12: Called by the Police to support the Fire & Ambulance services with a search of the river Ure following reports of 2 persons in the water. Our water teams along with one of our search dogs, Fire & Heli Med, Yorkshire Ambulance, Ambulance HART teams & York Rescue Boat searched the river. The Police deployed a spotter plane & the Coastguard Helicopter was requested. One casualty was recovered & taken to hospital, the second was located by the Coastguard & recovered by the team. Treated on scene but sadly did not survive. A true multi agency response. Our thoughts are with the family at this time.

19/05/2021: Incident 11: Team deployed assisting Scarborough and Ryedale Mountain Rescue Team in search for a missing person.

17/04/2021: Incident 10: While writing the incident log for 09 we were called by the Police to search for a missing person, fortunately they turned up safe and sound while responding.

17/04/2021: Incident 09: Called by the Ambulance service to rescue an injured person near Richmond waterfalls. Treated by Ambulance crew and team, then evacuated to the road.

15/04/2021: Incident 08: Called by the Police service to assist Teesdale & Weardale Mountain Rescue Team with a missing person search.

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Supernova

Richmond Cinema June 25th

A film that has long been awaited ever since it debuted on the festival circuit last autumn, *Supernova* is released June 25th. The second film in what promises to be a fantastic career from Harry McQueen whom takes both the directing chair and the pen as writer for the film. McQueen whom at only 37 has already received countless nominations from his directorial debut in 2014 *Hinterland* has a hugely promising career ahead of him.

Originally training as an Actor at The Royal Central school in London, he appears to have found his calling, and in *Supernova* perhaps already his Magnum Opus.

Supernova stars Academy Award winner Colin Firth (Sam) alongside Academy Award nominee Stanley Tucci (Tusker) against the gorgeously shot Lake District. Partners for 20 years in the film when we meet them, take a camper van (how quintessentially British...) across the country towards the Lakes.

Tusker has been diagnosed with Dementia and the set off on what can be perceived as a final journey together to see friends and family before their relationship inevitably fades away alongside Tusker's mind.

The film relies heavily upon the audience's predisposition for Firth & Tucci as we enter the story, and their performances throughout should be widely acclaimed. We are given an intimate look inside our characters relationships and every word has a reason, every scene a purpose for both the audience and the movie itself.

As the plot progresses towards the dénouement both actors demonstrate a vulnerability within each scene. It's astounding the film hasn't been pushed or selected for the prior awards season.

McQueen does a stellar job both in crafting these characters and the honest, real portrayal of the onset of dementia and the devastating impact it can have on platonic and loving relationships alike.

I wouldn't bemoan anyone groaning at the sound of another film set around Dementia, after *The Father* (which was released just a few weeks before, and Sir Anthony Hopkins delivers an astounding performance for which he won Best Actor at the Academy Awards earlier this year).

And even *Falling*, which again opened to rave reviews starring and directed by Viggo Mortensen alongside Lance Henriksen and dealt with the impact of Dementia.

These films really deliver amazing performances and emotional pains, especially if you've dealt with a family member or relative suffering from the disease, but I'd implore everyone to see *Supernova* if they get the opportunity.

There are two fantastic performances by two of the best acting talents. A spellbinding and candid script alongside fantastic intimate direction. Alongside just being a remarkable film, I don't think any audience member won't come out of the darkened auditorium, cherishing those that they love and hold dearest, just a little bit more.

Dan Westgarth

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Swaledale Festival News book now for events

Thursday 15 July 2021 - Lotte Betts Dean (mezzo-soprano) & Sean Shibe (guitar). Two performances - 16:00 and 19:30

St. Andrew's Church, Grinton

A dynamic young Australian mezzo-soprano and an outstanding young guitarist perform Dowland, Schubert and Debussy alongside Spanish and Brazilian songs. Adult £12, Under 25 £3

**Saturday 17 July - The Hut People
Two performances - 14:00 and 17:00**

Raygill House Farm, near Hawes

Swaledale Festival's favourite duo are back again with their highly entertaining mix of folk music from around the world. Adult £12, Under 25 £3

**Saturday 17 July 2021 - Guided Walk: Barns, Walls & Bridges
10:15 to 15:15**

Hawes National Park Centre at Dales Countryside Museum

Join the experienced National Park volunteer guides for a 4.5 mile walk in the 'Herriot Country' looking at traditional rural activities and structures. There will be an optional but recommended visit to Hardraw Force (£3.00 entry fee to be paid by each walker upon entry). Bring your lunch. No dogs please. Adult £7, Under 25 £3

Tuesday 3 August 2021 - Solus Trumpet Ensemble. Two performances - 16:00 and 19:30

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Swale Singers starting in September

Yes, at last. The plan is for our weekly Sunday afternoon singing sessions to start again on 5 September. Like all choirs, we have missed making music together and enjoying each others' company.

We welcome new members and hope to see all our old friends re-convening at 3pm for a couple of hours each Sunday. Put the date in your diary and there'll be an update on our meeting place nearer the time.

In the run up to Christmas, we'll be practising Faure's Requiem, Cantique de Jean Racine and John Rutter's Feel the Spirit, a cycle of seven spirituals. We have a concert date of 4 December planned.

After Christmas, we'll start work on Handel's Messiah, in preparation for the Swale Singers with Richmondshire Choral Society opening the 2022 Swaledale Festival. It is the Festival's 50th anniversary so all sorts of wonderful events are being arranged and the choirs are thrilled to have the opportunity of being the opening act.

Our plans are, of course, all subject to the continued easing of lockdown restrictions. Let's hope everything goes in the right direction and we can creak back to some sort of normality.

Jackie Pope 07885 498676

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Message from the Swaledale Museum in Reeth

Thanks to all of you who have visited us since re-opening, it is wonderful see you. We don't seem to have lost our special touch. Our first visitor was a retired curator from a museum in Safron Waldon, and she was kind enough to be impressed by what we had on show. The Daveys from Ipswich noted in our visitors' book 'Loads of information, loved the human stories', while Jo and her friends from Cambridge found it 'a great introduction to Swaledale'. Malcolm from Sutton Coldfield thought it 'fascinating and well stocked'. It is also a pleasure to learn from our visitors. One came to the museum bringing their family Bible, and the will of Richard Raw dated 1848.

Our shop has also come up trumps too. We love knowing where our stock goes. One lady bought a crisp white cotton tablecloth as she has revived tea parties with China cups and saucers, cucumber sandwiches and cake. (We can also supply the chinaware!) We can't wait to see what Emma makes from the vintage stamps she bought for her collage projects. Our second-hand books are popular, and many are treating themselves to the jewellery, especially

the earrings made from vintage beads. Our lavender bags are popular too. Thank you to those who bring things for us to sell to raise funds. We have just acquired a wonderful range of minerals and fossils, and a large flock of sheep - made from vintage blankets! There is always a surprise to find.

We are delighted to announce that Richard Lamb will be leading an all day walk in Arkengarthdale on 7th August, weather permitting. The tour will take in the chert railway and smithy, the CB Mill, CB Yard and the Corn Mill. If you are interested do take a look at our website or contact me for further information. Places must be booked and are strictly limited.

Now to the mystery object illustrated last month. We are not exactly sure of its function, but several people have suggested that it was used for making braid. It was screwed to a table top, and thread was attached to three spikes (one in situ, 2 missing) on the wooden disk, which was then twisted. One visitor thought they had seen an identical object in a country house, but they could not remember where!

This month our mystery object is a pair of fingerless white cotton gloves (see opposite page) - but we don't know why they were made and what for. Do you? One of the advantages of being closed last year was that we were able to catch up with cataloguing, and this pair of gloves has now been properly accessioned! Now all we need to know is what special purpose they fulfilled so we can complete the catalogue entry!

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Helen

Editor Note: If Helen had asked what this month's mystery object in the photo is...? I would have said two pairs of pants for an Octopus or Sooty's and Sweep's onesy. But that's just me.

Mike B

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If I were asked if I had a particular hobby, then Movies would be in my top three. For many years I would often visit the cinema weekly and it was a regular go-out-together pastime for our family. Note: together but not talking. The perfect way of being with the family, me thinks. It was during lockdown and the temporary closure of cinemas that I started to become really concerned that many cinema chains would go under and in particular independent (non-franchise) cinemas. Independent cinemas being what I believe, to be, for ardent true film lovers. Always offering that little extra special atmosphere and the more exotic films.

It was as soon as the latest lockdown easing was announced that I investigated when our local cinemas were to open and their schedule of film showings. At that time our largest nearby multiplex cinema 'The Empire' at Catterick was still to remain closed for a further two weeks whereas our very own local independent cinema 'The Station Cinema' (TSC) in Richmond was to open on day one. On further investigation I learnt that TSC had uniquely organised their very own 'Unlocked Film Festival'. Their innovative encouragement to get us back into their cinema and remind them of what cinema has to offer over watching movies at home. This festival included specially chosen films that

were very different to the usual blockbuster, large budget films, that can be very formulaic and too long.

SO it was on the 19th May I returned to film-going and went along to TSC, to watch Kate Winslet's new film 'Ammonite'. As I entered the cinema premises I noticed once again how unique and pleasant this cinema was. I think I had forgotten just how pleasant the feeling was. Spurring me on to write this article.

This unique building was the former Victorian, Richmond railway station, where in September 1846 it started offering passengers the opportunity to travel along 'The York and Newcastle Railway's branch line' between Dalton and Richmond. For decades, tourists, soldiers, farm produce, coal, flagstones, cattle, sheep and horses came and went.

Unfortunately the station eventually closed in March 1969 and it was thanks to the Richmondshire Building Preservation Trust that in 2007, the Station began a rebirth and new development to what it is now. The development intended and succeeded in offering a new community meeting place, classes, clubs, groups, talks and a large gallery space for exhibiting artists. It is now also now the home to a number of businesses: Archers Ice Cream, Charlotte Jacqueline School of Dance, Kacao Chocolaterie, Richmond Brewing Company, The Angels Share Bakery, The Shop (Jewellery to greeting cards, ceramics etc) and a Donations Book Stall.

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your tickets. You collect these from the a Railway Station ticket office replica window counter. The surroundings are bright with natural daylight shining through the high glass ceiling, clearly modelled on the original railway station design, including ornate roof supports. The only way I can describe it (clumsily) is, that it is like a very large garden summer house but much cooler and comfortable. See Photo's of the cinema ticket Counter, interior area with café/Bar and art gallery:



After that visit I decided I wanted to do something to help the cinema pull through the hard financial times and encourage you to return to cinema. In particular ask you to try TSC and be assured it is Covid-safe to do so. To that end I contacted Dan Westgarth TSC General Manager to arrange see if

he would like to meet me for a chat.

The first question I wanted to ask was what the cinema had put in place for protection against Covid. Dan explained the following measures :

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- (2) In cinema fresh air filtration system that pumps in fresh air and removes old air.
- (3) Staff training in covid procedures, including sanitation. Sanitation being very important to the cinema to make you, the public feel safe and secure.
- (4) Perspex screen on box office and box office now self contained so public do not enter the office as they used to pre-covid. You purchase or collect your tickets through windowed access to counter.
- (5) Masks have to be worn as you move through the building but once seated you can remove your mask. Meaning you can still be comfortable free of restriction when watching a film.

So far no cases of Covid reported resulting from TSC cinema attendance.

Dan explained that the unique 'Unlocked' film festival, was specially prepared for the reopening. Many international films being offered that many of you will not typically have been aware of.

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Films, carefully chosen by the Cinema committee. The cinema has very good relationships established carefully with film distributors bringing the best of choice available.

The second question I had for Dan was whether the cinema had any clubs for movie enthusiasts. Dan explained that there were discussions around this and they always welcome ideas and propositions. Again this two-way communication channel unique to such independent cinemas. They also welcome film recommendations, which I was very impressed with.

I asked about the hire service they offer where they have a 28 seater cinema available for hire by the public. Currently this is offered at the very reasonable cost of £100. I found this very tempting and my manic brain started to consider whether we could form a film club locally and hire this cinema. Maybe for those who have no transport we could arrange for the White Bus company to help. When you do hire the cinema included is your choice of one of the films they are showing at that time, for viewing. That means we can have our own private showing and maybe have a short post discussion after the film ?

Although there are no movie clubs yet, they do offer a cinema Membership scheme, where they offer member only screenings creating a club-like atmosphere for those who are film enthusiasts. On becoming a member, you also receive several free tickets including discounts on the price of every film you see and 10% discount on all Box Office concessions.

I found Dan and our conversation very encouraging, confident that cine-

ma will come back with a bang, especially after Dan explained what we could expect for the remainder of the year.

So I would like you to consider making it a weekly habit of reviewing this cinemas website: www.stationcinema.com. Also promise yourself or your family that you will choose one of the original films on offer and try this cinema.

By attending this or any other cinema you are supporting the continuation and protection of Cinema and Movies.

Finally I should mention, the Barden household are lucky enough to have a 4K projector at home meaning we watch all our TV and films on a screen size of 2 metres by 3.50 metres wide. Given this you may ask why would we need or want to go to the cinema still. Well it's simply because at home you will not get that full period of pure focus, that full escapism into the movie. Escapism that should not be suddenly interrupted by the phone, the front door bell, your cat or dog or your children. Yes, you may get irritated by some other audience members occasionally but rarely.

My 53 years of cinema attendance (my first cinema movie being Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, 1968) makes me certain that if you want to fully experience, the best of a movie, as the Director intended it to be viewed, you have to see it at a cinema. You cannot achieve that on a Television or god-forbid watch an IMAX film on an Apple iPhone in the car, as many do. Imagine a typical IMAX film screen size of 1020 inches x 787 inches on a Phone screen of 5.78 inches x 2.82 inches ! Finally I did not get bribed to write this. In fact in my 21 months as editor, no bribes, yet...what is going on ? **MikeB**

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After yet another lockdown, we have resumed training at Reeth. The younger ones, mainly Under 7's train on a Sunday morning while the older ones, Under 13/14's, train on a Wednesday evening.

The Under 14's joint team with Catterick Village played Ripon Reds (the stronger Ripon team) in a Hambleton & Richmondshire League match. The League has in fact come back stronger after the lockdown. This was a competitive game and for the joint team it was their first match since November and the first on the full sized pitch as they prepare for Under 15's next season. I will tend only to name the 2Dales players. The Captain, Farley Thompson had to come off injured after 5 minutes but the remaining team pulled together fantastically weathering some early Ripon pressure. The defence, including Eidur Pickard-Sparne made sure Ripon didn't get an early lead. Ollie Scott showed great skill and determination to bulldoze his way through several Ripon defenders to make it 1-0. Ripon quickly equalised before giving away a free kick just outside their box. Harry Cooper, standing in for Farley, took it with a bullet of a shot which, if it had hit anyone, would have put them in goal as well. 2-1 but with half time approaching Ripon increased the pressure and for once

the Village/Dales defence rather switched off and Ripon pounced to make it 2-2 at half time.

The second half initially saw Ripon getting more of the game and score further goals to go 2-6 up (mainly due to tired legs) but we were creating a lot of chances. Jack Dalton rose to the challenge when Farley, his mid field partner, went off injured making several of the chances and Ollie and Aonach Grant, along with their Village team mates, Romario and Jack Hankin, kept the Ripon defence busy. Jack Hankin came off injured and we took the gamble to put Farley back on. We won a corner and Farley swung a left footed corner in from the right which nearly went straight in but it hit the front post bouncing back to Farley who then curled in a lovely shot from outside the box into the top corner making the final score 3-6. Sadly not a win but a very pleasing performance after nearly 6 months without a match so well done all.

We play at Reeth on the full pitch 22nd May - too late for this magazine but it should be a good match v Bedale.

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Wish for a Proper Old Fashioned Wake

You might have read my lovely man, Steve's obituary in May's edition of "The Gazette", (available on line). Thank you to his friend, Mike Betterton, for his affectionate words. The picture that he included was Steve to a "T".

As only the family, Mike and his "best dog in the world" were allowed to attend the woodland planting. As we had a short time to plan before his death, Steve expressed his wish that we hold a proper old-fashioned wake, when restrictions allowed, for as many friends acquaintances and family who cared to come, even for a short time. He loved a good get-together with great music, food, drink and conversation. A celebration of life not death.

I plan to hold his "Do" on Saturday 21st. August two-ish until whenever, at Cedar House, Crackpot. Steve was very happy there and would have liked others to be too. Let's give him a good send-off and have fun together, share some memories, some songs, but most of all celebrate.

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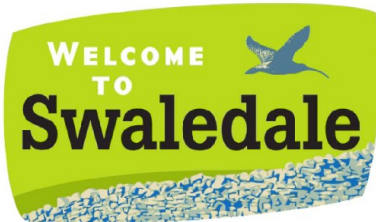
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