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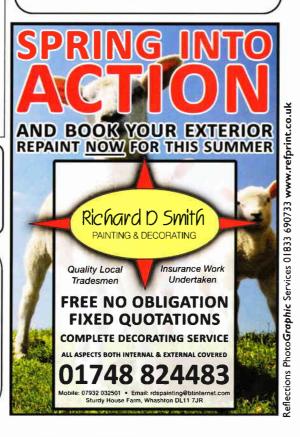
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1st June.	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	Eucharist
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	Family Service
		Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		Holy Trinity Low Row	Eucharist - Swaledale Festival Service, with music from Festival musicians and a junior choir
	2.30 pm	Keld URC	Please note change of time
	6.00 pm	St. Andrew's Grinton	Evening Prayer BCP
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
8th June.	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	Eucharist
		St Michael's Downholme	Holy Communion
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
		St. Edmund's, Marske	Morning Service
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	Holy Communion BCP
	6.00 pm	St. Mary's Muker	Evening Prayer
	6.30 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
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"World Of Song & Dance" Shows

& under) available from Reeth Post Office. generations of schoolchildren from the

There's no doubt this will be an exciting journey around the world, calling in at each continent on the way. The dances, by the Janet Seymour School of Theatre Dance, will be lively and colourful, from the Can Can to the Cha Cha. Songs from across the globe, including a great medley from Joseph, will be performed by the children of Arkengarthdale, Reeth & Gunnerside and Richmond School, not forgetting some staff and governors who will also be treading the boards! Plus Five Pearls & A Piano will be heading to Eurovision with plenty of boom-bang-a-bang! Proceeds from two of the shows are in aid of Arkengarthdale and Reeth & Gunnerside Schools, with the third show supporting Hannah Smith's charity project to Ecuador. Don't leave it too late though, Ian, Jacqui Danton & family, formerly tickets for the variety shows have a habit

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TAKING A STEP BACK IN TIME TO THE VICTORIAN TIMES. THE BIG DIG AND JOSEPH

The children are studying The Victorians this term and to support this topic will be visiting Richmond Station to experience 'Top Hats, whistles and waistcoats'. This is a morning of seeing what it was like living and working on the railways and at the Station in the Victorian Times. We've also had great fun and discovered some very exciting facts when delving into the school archives to find out what was happening in Arkengarthdale during Tickets are now on sale for the 'World Of the Victorian era. Sue Nicholson, part of Song & Dance' shows at Reeth Memorial | SWAAG, will be coming into school to talk Hall on Friday 27th June at 7:30pm and to the children about what she has found Saturday 28th June at 2:30pm & 7:30pm. out after looking at the archives, giving Tickets priced £8 adults/£4 children (16 | them an insight into the lives of

handwriting classes for Arkengarthdale Song & Dance' variety shows at Reeth Sports. Please do come along and support | Memorial Hall on 27th and 28th June. Other this fabulous Dale's event on Saturday 7th June, which commences at 1pm in the Janet Seymour School of Theatre Langthwaite with the traditional march and Dance and as narrators, not to mention a fancy dress procession, led by Muker Band, few governors and members of staff! to the sports field. As well as entering Proceeds from the concerts are in aid of their handwriting, the children will also be Arkengarthdale School and Reeth & preparing artwork, alongside other classes Gunnerside School so I do hope you will such as cookery and photography.

The children are really enjoying the Big are available from Reeth Post Office. Dig project and have had two exciting days A final note of congratulations for our Key at Gunnerside School learning how to dig Stage 2 pupils. Three of our football teams an archaeological test pit, in preparation recently attended their respective for the Big Dig in Reeth in June. They tournaments. The mixed Y3/4 team did were taught that the pit is dug really well, winning through from their scientifically in a series of layers and league and narrowly losing in the semishown how to record each step, in order to | final. The girls' team did the same, cruelly make a record of the artefacts and losing their semi-final on penalties. The cultural material that they find. This was \$\y5/6\$ team found the large schools' followed by a series of activities to enable competition somewhat stiffer, but the children to gain a greater acquitted themselves well. Our quiz team understanding about Geology, timelines and took part in the regional qualifying rounds artefacts.

to their residential visit to Marrick Priory. | competing on level terms with much larger They will join Richmond Methodist children schools and were only beaten by the team for 2 days and 2 nights of outdoor from activities, challenges and team building, I Ricchmond Methodist. look forward to reporting on this in the Mark Allison next issue.

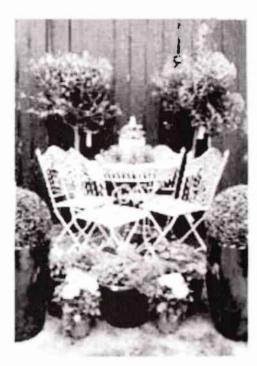
After their successes at the recent Wensleydale Tournament members of the School Choir are now rehearsing for their next performance. Under the direction of Emma Wardell and Rod Hall, they are learning a medley of songs from Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat as a joint project with pupils from Reeth & Gunnerside Schools. They will perform the medley at 'The World Of

children from school are taking part with support our children at this event. Tickets

of the National Quiz Competition at Le Our 5 pupils in year 4 are looking forward Cateau School. They did extremely well, our partner school.

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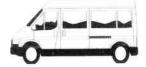
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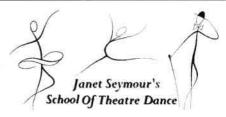
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year to assess themselves against in-year sell out fast. Many of our past and present targets. Have they learned those tables pupils, as well as a large number of adults and seen maths get easier as a result? with a huge range of talents from within Have they worked to improve their our community take part. It really is a very handwriting and can mum and dad see the special show. This year's performances are difference? Have they read at home on the evening of Friday 27th June and two regularly and seen the lifelong benefit of shows on Saturday 28th June. Come and confident reading? If not..... perhaps next support the local talent and help with our year? But my strong advice to those pupils local fundraising. and their parents is don't leave it too late - And lastly a reminder for you and a plea don't put it off, get it done! There is for your support for our 'Bags to School' nothing more daunting for a child than collection taking place at 9am on Thursday facing secondary school without all the 6th June. Collection bags are available from skills to cope when they get there.

We have some great reasons to celebrate blankets, curtains, in fact any kind of

As the last term of the in Reeth and Gunnerside Schools in the academic year reaches its coming weeks (quite apart from the Tour halfway point, it is a time de France!). Our Art Week in the Spring to take stock of the past was a huge success and I hope many of you year's achievements. At got to Hudson House to see some of the whole school level this has work on display there in May. There will be been an exciting year in more of our work out and about during the which we have taken part in and organized summer to coincide with Le Tour. Look out for ourselves, a huge range of local and especially for the wonderful Diorama of all regional activities. As a recent visitor to the Tour Cyclists, made by all the children school remarked to me, "yours is a very from 4 to 11 yrs which is already on display high profile school of course" Well what in Overton House Café in Reeth by kind permission of Fiona and Andrew Howard. June and July. Pop along and have a look. stunning and we are in the process of

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Crime in The 2 Dales

During the last two months we have received several reports of suspect vehicles and persons in Arkengarthdale, Reeth, Ellerton Abbev and Marske, In Healaugh a window of a vehicle was smashed and items removed including two day sacks containing climbing equipment, a mobile phone and iphone and other items were stolen .In Gunnerside heating oil was stolen from a tank. Due to the increase in the number of cyclists on our roads driver consideration would be advised when approaching narrow roads and bends where visibility of the road ahead is difficult and cyclists are advised to ride in single file and keep to the left. There will be several organised events where large numbers of cyclists will be on the roads so extra care and patience will be needed. Both vehicles and property should be left secure at all times and any valuables kept out of view. persons and vehicles please call 101 in a non emergency or 999 in an emergency.

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erect a sculpture in the garden of Hudson which were almost finalised. House to mark the Tour de France. Big Dig Councillors were invited to attend the start of the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Archaeology Group's Big Dig on Saturday, May 17. Grass cutting Residents from Fremington had asked who should cut the grass on Fremington corner. Councillors understood that this was the responsibility of the county council but would clarify the

matter. Metcalfs Farm New plans for this Election of officers Coun Bearpark was re work were expected soon. Tour de France -elected as chairman, Coun Kendall as vice An update on plans was received from the chairman, Couns Allinson and Frankland as local organising committee. The main road green wardens, Coun Rutter as Memorial would be closed from midnight and there Hall representative and Coun Bearpark as would be information in the May Gazette market representative. Ian Scott agreed about parking arrangements for residents. to continue as parish clerk for the coming Councillors felt that this was far too long year. Accounts The council's accounts for and would cause problems for people who the past year were accepted. Road needed to get to work on the day of the drainage Attempts to locate a culvert to race. Volunteers were needed to help carry surface water near Cambridge House picking up litter and sites were required had so far been unsuccessful. Parking Coun for the portaloos. It was agreed to charge Allinson would monitor the situation any food stalls or vans which turned up on regarding parking over the top of the Half the day. The Buck had applied for a Moon cellar on High Row. Union flag Coun licence to sell alcohol on the green from Kendall reported that a new Union Flag had backpacks. Highways Reminders would be been obtained and was now in use. Fire sent of a number of outstanding repairs in service Councillors discussed a review of the parish including street lights which Fire Service responsibilities in North were not working and the broken Yorkshire and would object strongly to any kerbstones near the Old Temperance. possible reductions in the level of service Repairs and maintenance Repairs were or coverage in the area. New parish needed to the cracked concrete in the council It was noted that households in shelter, the step to the telephone kiosk Ellerton were being asked if they wished and the playaround wall. There were also a to combine their current parish meeting number of loose cobbles in Healaugh with Grinton parish council. Pinfold The square. Weeds growing on High Row current tenant had confirmed that he needed to be sprayed. A quote would be wished to continue with the lease for the obtained for an additional honesty box. coming year. Hudson House There were Public transport Coun Gardner updated no objections to a planning application to the meeting on changes to the bus service

JULY DEADLINE IS JUNE 10th.

LE TOUR REETH - JUNE GAZETTE

Only a month to go! Will we ever see the like of it again? Well, it's the biggest annual sporting event on the planet, watched world-wide by a television audience of over 3,500,000,000 people, and the chances of it coming through again Reeth are slim - so let's make the most of it. If you haven't already done so, it's time to hang up that bunting, paint those bikes yellow and decorate the village so that the visitors to Reeth get a real sense of a festive atmosphere and are persuaded to make return visits.

If you do have friends or family travelling up on the Friday, advise them to come as early as possible. It is quite likely that the roads will become increasingly congested as the day progresses. Many of the accommodation providers / camp sites have taken bookings from Thursday to Sunday, so even on the Thursday there is likely to be plenty of traffic.

Generally speaking, cycling enthusiasts are a friendly bunch and there will be many family groups. The organisers do not expect any conflicts such as you might get with opposing football fans for example. However, large crowds invariably attract light-fingered folk. You might be used to leaving the front door unlocked, not worrying about any walk-in thieves, but you are advised to be on your guard over the weekend and make sure your property and possessions are secure.

Some good news about parking: Paul and Clare Brown have generously allowed us to use their field to the rear of the houses in Back Lane for residents' parking. Parking will be difficult on that

weekend and with the large numbers milling around Reeth, you may not wish to leave your car in the centre. Remember also that any car parked on the route will be towed away, so this is a good option for locals and their guests. The parking will be available for permit holders only from Thursday 3rd July to Sunday 6th July. Permits are available from Reeth Post Office in return for a donation - all money raised will be shared between GNAA/Mountain Rescue/Reeth Medical Centre. Please note that parking will be at the car owner's risk and that permits must be displayed.

If you are still trying to arrange camping or other accommodation for guests, the Richmondshire website www.richmondshire.gov.uk has a wealth of information about local arrangements for and events associated with Le Tour. Don't forget also that the best place to go for the up to date information about road closures is www.northyorks.gov.uk.

One final word of warning: On the day of the race, they will be putting safety barriers along both sides of the road through Reeth. They are scheduled to do this at 5.00am and it will be noisy. So if you live near the road you might get an early wake up call. Although, you will probably be so excited that the day has finally arrived, that you will be awake long before then.

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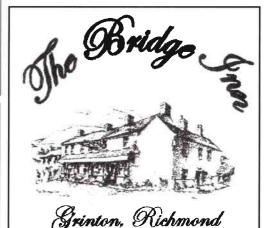
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WOE, WOE AND THRICE WOE ...

So said the old soothsayer in "Up Pompeii!" as she predicated the end of the world below the grumbling flanks of Vesuvius!!

There have been two such stories in the press and being widely circulated over the last couple of weeks (as I write). Is the world coming to an end - well a bit of yes and no:

Windows XP finally reached the end of its support life and Microsoft are doing their level best now to terrify everyone into giving up Windows XP and splash out on Windows 8 (or more likely a new computer with Windows 8 installed). If you have Windows XP you have almost certainly seen the dire warnings popping up on a regular basis that the computer is likely to melt down from the onslaught of attacks from various criminal elements.

I have mentioned this a couple of times before - and Microsoft are being almost fraudulently disingenuous about their warnings - it is all about money - you have it - they want it.

It is true that without updates over time Windows XP will become less secure but with a combination of security solutions on your computer there is no reason why it should be binned instantly. Here is what I suggest as a three step plan:

provide this function and only one of them is affected by the Heartbleed bug -

- a) Turn off Windows update that should cause the screams to subside a little from Microsoft. (Click Start > Control Panel and double click on System there is a tab controlling automatic updates go there and turn them off).

 unfortunately it is used by approximately two thirds of all secure websites worldwide. The upshot of this is if you have ever shopped or banked online the chances are some of the websites you have visited will be affected. There is no way to
- b) Make sure you have a good antivirus installed Microsoft are giving very mixed messages about their own antivirus, Microsoft Security Essentials sometimes they will support it and sometimes they say they won't. If you are using MSE err on the side of caution. Uninstall it (Control Panel > Add and Remove Programs) and then buy a decent security suite for once I would recommend buying something. I find AVAST is pretty good and not too hungry to use all your computer's resources go for the full security suite at www.avast.com. Good alternatives are AVG and Avira suites.
- c) Stop using Internet Explorer as your browser XP's browser is out of date instead download and use either Google Chrome (www.google.co.uk) or Firefox (www.mozilla.org).

A further security option you can add is
Malwarebytes Antimalware
(www.malwarebytes.org) which I mentioned
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The Heartbleed Bug is in a different league as security issues go. All secure websites use a program to provide secure connections (called a Secure Socket Layer - or SSL) so that all of your messages to that website are encrypted and, in theory, can't be spied on and information stolen. There are a number of programs that

is affected by the Heartbleed bug two thirds of all secure websites worldwide. The upshot of this is if you have ever shopped or banked online the chances are some of the websites you have visited will be affected. There is no way to know if any of your personal data (including credit card numbers) have been compromised. The fix for this bug is twofold - first the company that is affected needs to patch their webserver and also get new security certificates for their website – and then all customers (you) should change your password. Many companies for obvious reasons aren't too happy to disclose that they are affected so it is difficult to know when to change your password - there is no point until they have fixed the problem at their end.

Best suggestion I can give is change your passwords now - and in a couple of weeks do it again when the dust has settled. It is good practice anyway to change your passwords regularly!

That's all this month. Any questions or suggestions for articles drop me a line at carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com or via Facebook www.facebook.com/dalescomputerservices.

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SWALEDALE BIG DIG BEGINS

Residents of Reeth in Swaledale will become amateur archaeologists this weekend (Sat & Sun, 17-18 May) when they arm themselves with spades and trowels for two days of test-pit digging in their own gardens. It's the start of the community action phase of the Swaledale Dale Big Dig - a two-year Heritage Lottery backed project to search for clues to medieval and ancient history in the villages of Reeth, Fremington and Grinton. The first eight of more than 30 test pits on private and public land in Reeth will be dug this weekend, with further sessions planned for the village in June and July. The Big Dig was officially launched in March by TV archaeologist and Time Team expert Dr Carenza Lewis, of Cambridge University, and is the biggest challenge so far undertaken by the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Archaeology Group (SWAAG). Project manager for SWAAG. Alan Mills explained: "Multiple test pits are an established method of exploration and are supported by distinguished archaeologists. They have produced remarkable results in other parts of the country. "It's about digging pits a meter square and up to a meter deep wherever people will offer a patch of land. By piecing together the information we discover we should be able to build a broad picture about the nature and timing of the development of the human settlement, and therefore gain a better understanding of our local history. "The more test pits we dig the better will be the results, so although we already have a good number planned we are still keen to hear from anyone else who would like to offer a patch of ground to be explored in Reeth this year or next, and in Fremington and Grinton for next year. The nature of a test pit and the commitment required are explained very clearly in a video 'How to get involved' on the home page of our web site at www.swaaq.org." The Swaledale Big Dig has received funding of £76,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund and is also supported by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority.

The project will run to the end of 2015. Further information is available at www.swaaa.ora

DALES PUPILS SEARCHED FOR THE PAST UNDER THEIR SCHOOL FIELD

Primary school pupils were given an introduction to archaeology when the first field event of the lottery-backed Swaledale Big Dig took place on Thursday and Monday, 24 and 28 April. Youngsters aged 7 to 11 from the dale gathered one Thursday morning at Gunnerside Methodist School to help set grids for a geophysical survey of their playing field. On the same morning they were involved in analysing the results, and all day on Monday they were supervised digging a test pit, following the strict rules of archaeological science. The event was being organised and supervised by the staff of the Reeth Community and Gunnerside Methodist Federated Primary Schools, supported by members of the Swaledale and Arkengarthdale Archaeology Group (SWAAG), which is managing the Big Dig project. Pupils from Arkengarthdale Church of England School were also involved. Alan Mills, SWAAG project manager, said: "As part of the project's commitment to contribute to education in the community I am delighted that we have this early opportunity to get involved with the local schools. "Several members of SWAAG will be sharing their expertise in archaeological surveying, exploration and analysis, in geology, and even in mathematics. The children will be able to see the surveying equipment that they might otherwise only have seen on television. And in setting out the survey grid so that the corners are set at perfect right-angles they will have a rare opportunity to make practical use of the Pythagoras theorem. Hopefully they will also find something of interest under the soil."

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Total Incidents for 2013: 49, approximately 4000 rescue person hours

3500 rescue person hours

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5 incident(s) for the team this month

Police to search for a missing person, while turned up.

Yorkshire Ambulance Service to assist with an injured cyclist near Tan Hill. A team member was on scene very quickly along with the air ambulance & rapid response car. The rest of the team stood down.

04/05/2014 (14) 10.00hrs: The team

Swaledale Mountain & provided safety & rescue cover for the Swaledale Outdoors 20km trail race event. A is a registered charity, number of minor injuries dealt with.

which provides mountain 13/04/2014 (13) 09.00hrs: The team and cave rescue within provided safety & rescue cover for the the Swaledale and Nutcracker Mountain Bike event. A number of The minor injuries dealt with

team is made up of 03/04/2014 (12) 13.50hrs: The team was highly trained contacted by the Cave Rescue Organisation who had been called by Cumbria Police to rescue a available, any time day or night, in any stuck caver in Arkengarthdale. We attended & person, a rope rescue system was used to lift CALL 999 and ASK FOR NORTH YORKSHIRE them out before evacuating them to the surface.

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05/05/2014 (15) The team were called by The meadows will soon be in flower so try to keep to the paths across them.

> Thanks for the continued support to all our readers.

Enjoy the hills! www.swaledalemrt.org.uk



Rescue training in 'the Butter Tubs'

ST ANDREWS CHURCH GRINTON

Work is due to start on the new lighting scheme in the middle of June and will take approximately four weeks. A second meeting of the Grinton Church Heritage Group will take place at the Bridge Inn, Grinton on the 9th June at 8 p.m. On the 27th June there will be a concert by folk legend Martin Carthy and his daughter Eliza. Tickets are £15 in advance, £17 on the door (under 16s half price). On 12th July at 7.30, Richmond Musicality Ladies Choir will be giving a concert in aid of the lighting fund in the church. Admission is free with a retiring collection. Refreshments will be available. The Grinton bell-ringers are holding an open day from 10.30 - 4.30 on Saturday 28th June, so if you are interested in ringing or just a closer look at the bells, come along, refreshments will be available.

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MESSAGE from the SWALEDALE MUSEUM in REETH

is so much to do!

children from Reeth and Gunnerside landscape settings. schools this month, and welcoming the On Wednesday 18th June David M. June in the Museum at 7.30 pm, come and or Bradford. test your local knowledge, have some fun, But he was an author by accident. His first and discover some extraordinary facts to and most famous novel, "Windyridge", was impress your friends! Tickets from the published, much against his better Museum, £8 visitors and £6 Friends of the judgement, in 1912, when he was already Museum.

Museum talk on Wednesday 11th June by years later, just before the onset of the Shaun Richardson on his new survey of the First World War, his business went Octagon Smelt Mill. For reasons that are bankrupt, and Riley turned to writing. From entirely understandable, the Octagon Mill, then on he published an average of one close to the Reeth to Tan Hill road, book a year until the end of the Second Arkengarthdale, North Yorkshire, has World War. He was also a Methodist local acquired an almost mythical status preacher for an extraordinary 75 years. amongst students of Yorkshire lead- and his Christian faith is reflected gently

smelting. Its size and form gave it a presence that drove 20th century observers to make comparisons with the Time to come and see what is new in the remains of much earlier periods, including Swaledale Museum in Reeth! We are open medieval tithe barns and castles. It is everyday 10.00 am to 5.00 pm until 4th therefore unfortunate that today, one can October. Come and see what is new in the find no individual sections longer than a permanent collection, we have new panels metre or so still surviving. Supplemented on Methodism, plus a new Stone Walling by local oral research, and previously feature; take a look at our temporary unpublished photographic evidence held by exhibition on 'People of the Dale' in the Northern Mines Research Society, this the newly refurbished Upper Gallery; or new survey work has substantially come and see what we have in our newly increased our understanding of this stocked Shop, you might even need a cup important but short-lived complex. Shaun of tea or coffee to keep you going as there Richardson is an archaeologist, working for Ed Dennison Archaeological Services Ltd, We are looking forward to working with Beverley, East Yorkshire, specialising in SWAAG on the Big Dig project with the study of buildings within their

Swift Caravan Club for a tour and Copeland will give a talk on Willie Riley talk. We will be at Middleham Key Centre (1866-1961), Novelist and Champion of the at 2pm on 17th June talking about Yorkshire Dales'. Between the two World 'Stitched Stories - reading women's work | Wars, Riley was a well-loved and prolific through Dales samplers'. Then we have the writer of middle-brow popular fiction, his MEGA MUSEUM QUIZ on Saturday 21st stories mostly set in the Yorkshire Dales

46 years old. At the time he was a Don't forget our first Friends of the successful Bradford businessman. Two

in his writing. His novels are set in real visitors. locations, but disguised by fictitious We look forward to seeing you in the names; and part of the fun of reading a Museum Riley novel is to identify the setting. Many For more information, bookings and special people would do so, and then visit the tours contact Helen Bainbridge locations he described so lovingly. This was museum.swaledale@btinternet.com or on an early example of literary tourism. Sadly 07969823232 he is almost completely forgotten today, although those who have recently read his books (still to be found in the second-hand market) generally find his writing The band held its annual general meeting attractive and enjoyable. "Windyridge" was at the Buck Hotel on the 28th April. Brian republished in 2010, nearly 50 years after Hicks (musical director) congratulated the it went out of print. Copies of Windyridge band on its excellent standards over the will be available at the special price of year and also commented on the welcome £5.00 at the event.

Vugt Professor of History at Calvin Collge, year for local charities, with the most Grand Rapids, Michigan will give a talk recent concert raising £800 for Yorkshire on 'Dales Emigration to America in the Cancer Research. The chairman, Irwin English Context'

This paper is part of a new research members of the band and the community project concentrating on how Dales who have supported the band over the emigrants were similar or not in some of year. the most important and interesting | The band continues with a very busy year features of nineteenth century migrant of engagements, with the highlight of the populations. By looking at comparisons with year at the Swaledale festival on 3rd June other migrants Professor Van Vugt hopes at 7.30 in Grinton Church, where the to reveal future research directions. theme will be 'Spotlight for soloists'. On Those who come to this lecture are 6th June the band will be giving a charity encouraged to bring with them any letters, journals and diaries connected with 'those will be leading the musical entertainment who left the Dales' for America at this at Egglestone Gala on the 14th June. The time. His most recent publication is British band returns to Masham on the 20th June immigration to the United States, 1776- in support of the Churchyard Trust Garden 1914, Pickering volume work edited by him.

All talks in the Museum, start 7.30 am. As space is limited advance booking advised. £3 for Friends of the Museum, £4 for

REETH BAND

new members who have recently joined the On Wednesday 23rd July William Van band. Over £5000 has been raised in the Blenkiron also added his thanks to all the

> concert in Masham Town Hall at &.30, and Chatto, 2009, a four Party from 7.30 -9.30. The band is next appearing on Reeth Green at 2pm on 6th July.

> > JULY DEADLINE IS JUNE 10TH

GRINTON CONSERVATION PROJECT -**NEWS**

UPDATE MAY 2014

We were lucky to have ideal weather for to Mark Hewitt (Wildlife Officer, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority) and versity. Tracy Little (Upper Dales Family History Group) for their support on the day. Thanks also to our 'core team' of helpers on the day, and the excellent cake and Sat 7 June - 11am-12noon Bat talk, scones to help fuel the 'workers'!

Visitors got involved in a number of our Festival). projects. Several people helped Jonathan | Sat 5 July Tour de France - no meeting Dawson with the gravestone records -History Group for their records.

Mark Hewitt gave scything tuition, enabling those new to the craft to make inroads into the long grass around the edge moth survey (C Weetman to confirm) of the churchyard. Apparently, it's quite Sat 4 October - 10.30am meeting in addictive! At least one new scythe was church and work in churchyard ordered this month.

boards (in progress now).

Kevin Pellatt demonstrated wood-turning Contact Catherine Weetman on 884780 and other rustic crafts used in the Forest if you'd like to receive email news up-Schools activities. Sarah Allison's demonstration of how to make 'hymn book angels' proved popular.

Bees in April, John Wilkinson met Ian Broadwith and volunteers from the National Park Authority, who have provided a base and fencing for the beehive. Our bees should arrive in May, once the weather warms up.

Trees Neil Francis has now completed the

tree survey, and this will be included as a layer on the detailed map created by Jonathan Dawson.

Wildflowers Marjorie Dawson is continuing our Open Day on 3 May, with our visitors to note the wildflowers appearing each and regular helpers enjoying a range of month. We are designating a couple of (mainly outdoor) activities. Our thanks go areas where we will keep the grass under control to encourage more wildflower di-

> We meet regularly for updates on the projects and to plan future activities. Come and join us - our next few meetings are:

> 9.30pm Bat watch (with the Swaledale

Sat 12 July - 10.30am meeting in church, details are shared with Upper Dales Family discussion about future projects, churchyard summer tidy-up.

> Sat 13 September - 10.30am meeting in church and work in churchyard. Possible

Sat 1 November - indoor meeting at Fre-Thanks also to Debbie from Scenicview minaton Sunday School. Details to follow.

gallery in Reeth, who took some excellent | Sat 6 December - indoor meeting at Freaction photos to use for our information mington Sunday School - Christmas drinks and nibbles and planning for 2015.

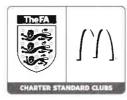
NOTICE

Gunnerside Midsummer - Change of Date For the first time in living memory, the date of Gunnerside's Midsummer Service will be moved. Instead of the traditional first Sunday in July, it will be held this year on Sunday 13th July. The service will begin at 6.30pm, preceded by half an hour of Community Hymn

Singing. (The alteration is because of the

Tour de France the previous weekend.)





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Sorry this is a rather brief report when there has been a lot of football getting in matches before the 31 May deadline.

Under 14's

On May 11 played Bedale away. Bedale took an early lead but after that the game tended to favour Dales but they couldn't find the net and Bedale had a strong defence. Ben Metcalfe then kept his cool to score after the Bedale goalie dropped the ball and then got another from very good play with Mattie Hawes. At the very end Scott Alderson clinched it from a powerful left kick. Thomas Walker was strong in defence but Dales were not at their best despite a 1-3 win.

Earlier in the week we played Catterick Garrison away in an evening match. Kyle Galloway opened the scoring after a "deliberate?" feint but a strong Garrison team responded with 3 goals in the second half. Lost 3-1.

Under 10's played a double header at Carperby. In an evenly balanced first match, Ryan Atkinson scored taking a lead into half time before Carperby equalized. Lewis Seall then made a very good run to go ahead and then got another from a free kick. Dales played well despite being short of all usual goalkeepers. Callum Beliwood stepped into this roll very well supported

by Joe Alderson in defence. Won 1-3. There was far too short an interval between the matches and I had to leave half way through the second match to go to Bedale but saw Daniel Webster score and Lewis got another but Carperby became rather rattled and somewhat physical so our young squad conceded 3 for a 3-2 loss.

We are now looking very much to the end of season tournaments and next season for which we urgently need more players at all levels

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GRINTON PARISH COUNCIL MAY 5 Election of officers. Coun Brown was re-

elected as chairman and there were no changes to other council responsibilities. Accounts The council's accounts for the past year were approved. Highways The drainage problem on Swale Hall bank had been inspected and an order placed for the work to be done. Due to cut backs, pot had now been received and would be used to provide banners and bunting for the route. The district council had asked not be able to get up the dale on the day of the race. Best Kept Village Grinton would enter this year's competition. New parish council Richmondshire District Council had written to households in Ellerton to ask if they wished to combine their current parish meeting with Grinton parish council. Parish Meeting The wooden footbridge was in a dangerous state and should be temporarily closed off before the Tour de France. It was understood that the National Park had repaired it on a previous occasion and further steps would be taken to find out who owned the land at either end. The wall alongside the road near the footbridge was also very dangerous and this would be looked into at the same time. The footpath to the river

opposite Mergill had been opened up. A latch was missing on the gate to Plantation and the gate at the Grinton end of the Corpse Way was catching. These would be reported to the National Park ranger.

REETH COMMUNITY ORCHARD AND HELP FOR HEROES

holes were only being repaired where there In common with most other organisations was an urgent safety issue. Village green the Community Orchard is always looking The green had been reinstated where it for more help. Following a visit to Phoenix had been used for parking and items of House, the Help for Heroes centre at equipment had now been removed from the Catterick, and hearing a talk from a area of green by the bridge. Parks Field member of staff there, one of our National Park volunteers had repaired the members had the of approaching them to muddy stretch of path across the field to help with some of the many jobs that we Reeth bridge. Tour de France The grants kept looking at and saying "We must do something about the laurel, ivy, and the compost etc."

Arrangements having been made, we were parishes to look for volunteers to collect delighted. When the minibus drove up and litter as the vehicles normally used would 5 young men plus Roger the driver, arrived ready for action.

> Following a short talk from Gill and a tour of the garden, the speed with which everything got done was amazing. The laurel got tamed and reshaped, the ivy was taken off the walls and trees, and the compost was bagged ready for sale. In addition shrubs and big clumps of plants were dug up and the area cleared where the sculpture to commemorate the Tour de France will be placed.

> Fortified by coffee and cake, we all got to know each other a bit better. It was a great day working with a new group of people and we hope they enjoyed it as much aas we did. This was definitely HELP FROM HEROES.

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The exhibition of local samplers held at the Swaledale Museum in 2009 provided the opportunity of gathering together, for the first time, examples scattered across Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Seeing the samplers in a group meant it was possible to reveal motifs, textual sources and individual lives. Since women's stories are often excluded from historical narratives scholars have often had to turn to material evidence of this kind in order to understand the lives of women in the past. Rozsika Parker's 1984 book The subversive stitch: embroidery and the making of the feminine showed that embroidery, once the work of women and men, has over time become re-categorised as women's work. The result has been that "the same characteristics were ascribed to both li.e. women and embroidery] as mindless, decorative and delicate". In this talk Helen will take up Rozsika Parker's radical approach to investigate the stitched stories of the Dales.

The talk will be illustrated with examples throughout, but Helen would be delighted if people could bring old Dales samplers in their possession along to the meeting

Helen Bainbridge has been owner and curator of The Swaledale Museum since 2004, but prior to moving to Reeth she pursued an academic career as an expert

on contemporary and historic silver and taught for many years at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Under her expert care and supported by a group of dedicated volunteers and Friends, The Swaledale Museum is thriving and its collections grow

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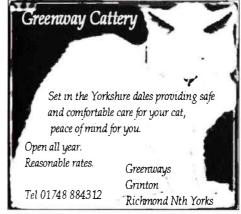
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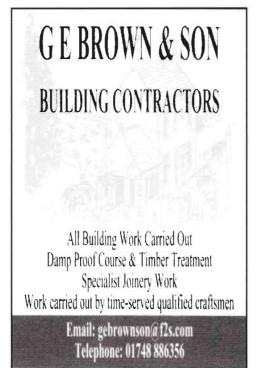
The 2014 AGM of the Dales Ladies group, which has monthly meetings at the Memorial Hall, Reeth, was the last meeting to be held.

Over the years the number of members has dwindled to the point were the group is now just not viable.

The AGM in May was a sad occasion for all the members present, particularly for those who could remember early meetings (then the Young Wives Group)

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Denise is an artist living in Wensleydale and her work features collage, original painting, prints of the Tour de France in Swaledale. and wooden sculptures all inspired by her observations of people, scenes or even books, observations that reflect the struggles and joys that come throughout life.

the 28th is a mixed media exhibition by the "2012 Art Group" members are based at The Bridge arts centre in Darlington.

Then starting on the 29th June and running until the 28th July, the Swaledale Festival is again hosting an event at the Gallery entitled "Re Cycling" Over a hundred local schoolchildren from four schools have been involved in the Currently showing is the work of Denise Burden project and a sculpture by Reeth based artist whose work forms part of the Swaledale Michael Kusz, commissioned by the Swaledale Festival and runs until the end of the Festival. Festival, is to be erected in the Community Orchard as a lasting celebration of the arrival

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The trophy, which is 40cms high, will then travel to the Grassington National Park Centre on the following day and be on display there on Wednesday (May 21). It will return to the Museum to go back on display there on Thursday (May 22).

Museum Manager Fiona Rosher said "We are thrilled to be able to display the Grand Départ trophy here at the Museum. Excitement about this international cycling event is building and we have had a great response to our "Daisy Daisy" cycling memories project.

"We've gathered some fantastic photos, diary entries and stories of people cycling in the Yorkshire Dales. I hope that those who visit to see the trophy might also share their memories of cycling that we'll include in our summer exhibition from June 13 to September 30."

Schools should contact the Museum on 01969 666210 or email dcm@yorkshiredales.org.uk to arrange a visit to see the trophy between 12.30pm and 2.30pm. When the trophy is on display for the general public to see, it will be exhibited within the free area of the Museum.

The Grassington National Park Centre will play host to the trophy on Wednesday (May 21) from 10am to 2.30pm and it will be available for school groups to view until 4.30pm. Schools should contact Grassington

NPC in advance on 01756 751690 or <u>grassington@yorkshiredales.org.ok</u> to arrange a visit.

Centre Manager Chris Lancaster said: "With Le Grand Départ only two months away, we are thrilled to be able to display the trophyespecially as the first day of the race travels through the Yorkshire Dales National Park. There will be an opportunity to take photographs of the trophy while it is in Grassington and we hope people will come along."

The YDNPA's exclusive cycling jersey will be on sale at the Museum and at the NPC along with official Welcome to Yorkshire grand-depart merchandise and a range of other cycling-related gifts.

The Grand Départ Stage 1 will leave Leeds on July 5 for a breath-taking, 190-kilometre ride through the National Park to Harrogate. The route will go along Wharfedale, Bishopdale, Wensleydale and Swaledale, with climbs over Kidstones from Wharfedale into Bishopdale, Buttertubs Pass from Wensleydale to Swaledale and then out of Grinton towards Leyburn.

And on the following day, the cyclists will skirt through the southern edge of the National Park as they ride past Bolton Abbey on their way from York to Sheffield

