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I've got a birthday coming up in September (this seems to happen around the same time each year) and this year I had the daft idea of cycling my age. Then I thought: Why not do this and raise some money for a good cause at the same time?

Even though she is only 14 months old, Violet might join me for part of the ride (you may well have seen the two of us on training rides round and about Reeth) and we will both be chuffed to bits with any support you can give.

Martin Cluderay

So, on my birthday (or very soon thereafter depending on the weather) I am planning to cycle for 70 miles - even though I am still 21. This will be further than I have ridden on one ride and, for me, will mean 6-7 hours in the saddle. Tour de France riders only do about 4-5 hours in a day - lightweights!

I will be raising money for the Teesside Cystic Fibrosis Centre at James Cook Hospital which does a fantastic job of helping Granddaughter Violet and numerous other children and young people with CF. Not to mention the advice and support they give to her Mum and Dad.

Like me, you may have heard of CF but did not really appreciate how it affected people. Put quite simply, it's a genetic condition that primarily affects the lungs and digestive system. There is no cure for CF and it requires lifelong specialist treatment. That's where the CF Centre at James Cook Hospital comes in.

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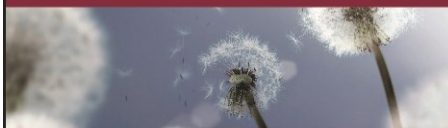
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The Last Laugh By John Hunter

Somewhere in the BFI library there is certain to be a shelf full of literary tomes covering comedy writing, delivery, topics etc - but your friendly local columnist will now simply offer some random jottings about both big and small screen humour. Take for instance those very popular TV sitcoms of the 1960s and 70s (submitted as evidence for the prosecution - 'Steptoe and Son', 'On the Buses', 'Are You Being Served' etc..) - who ever thought that adapting them for a cinema audience would ever really work? - *"Let's take them out of their cosy, intimate front room TV environment and expand the characters and story line to suit the silver screen..."* Really?

'Steptoe and Son' basically relied on the interplay of the two title characters whilst 'Are You Being Served' had half a dozen diverse (very stereotypical) shop workers constantly bickering - the 1977 movie had them all dispatched on a Spanish holiday but the budget only allowed for one days filming at Gatwick airport and then it was shot entirely at Elstree studio! The film had only moderate success with one memorable review stating that it was 'guilty of violating almost every law of film and comedy'. Remember that 'Star Wars' was released the very same year!



'Dad's Army' on the other hand fared better when transferred to the big screen in 1971, allowing the producers to broaden the scope of what was still a wartime movie (including aerial shots from the recent 'Battle of Britain' blockbuster - complete with a rather troubling change of aspect ratio from the usual 16:10 to 2.35:1 every time a 'plane was seen!) Liz Fraser also took over the role of Mrs Pike, and certain key locations were changed, in addition to the name of the bank where Mainwaring worked.

Our cousins over the pond didn't however fall into the trap - in spite of their immense popularity across the globe there was never (perhaps mercifully) a big screen 'I love Lucy', 'I dream of Jeannie' or later 'Taxi' and 'Frazier'. Maybe they *did* realise that the more

intimate TV setting only served to enhance the comedy. Or then again, maybe it took them longer to arrive at this cunning scheme to milk more finances out of a 'good thing' - The 1960s hit TV comedy 'The Addams Family' (based on a popular newspaper strip of course) had to wait twenty-five years before the albeit excellent movie translation - a similar story with 'Starsky and Hutch', 'The Dukes of Hazzard' and 'The Beverley Hillbillies' - all coming along a couple decades or more *after* their TV glory days - *and* with a totally new cast!

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Four Films and a Disco sums up our Autumn events at Gunnarside Village Hall and we look forward to welcoming you to them all.

Saturday 3rd October FILM Marvellous, which won the BAFTA for the Best Single Drama on British TV in 2014 is the truly heartwarming story of Neil Baldwin (Toby Jones) who refused to let a learning disability define his life and became a registered clown, an honorary graduate of Keele University and Kit Man for Stoke City Football Club. Along the way, he made friends with Gary Lineker, Prince Edward and the then Archbishop of Canterbury. He also met and became lifelong friends with Malcolm Clarke, brother of a Gunnarside resident, who is depicted in the film. Malcolm will join us for the screening to talk about Neil and answer questions about the film and about Neil. Doors open 7pm, £7.50 per person.

Saturday 24th October FILM Jurassic Park. Time to see those dinosaurs up close on a big screen again! The first in the Jurassic Park franchise and some say the best. Before the film we will enjoy a short talk by Les Knight who will explain that Jurassic Park was not only famous for its depiction of active dinosaurs but also started research into ancient DNA and weather forecasting. Doors open 7pm, £7.50 per person.

Sunday 22nd November FILM Brassed Off. A film which needs no introduction and which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. It's an emotional rollercoaster culminating in

the Albert Hall finale. As befits a film about a colliery brass band, we will enjoy a short concert by some local brass musicians before the film. Doors open 7pm, £7.50 per person.

Saturday 19th December FILM The Polar Express. Get into a festive mood with this animated film set on Christmas Eve about a young boy who travels to the North Pole aboard a magical train guided by its conductor. Come in pyjamas and dressing gown (not obligatory!) for a cosy night with hot chocolate and marshmallows available along with our usual bar. Please note: Doors for The Polar Express open at 6pm, film starts at 6.30.

Saturday November 28th DISCO. Back by popular demand following our very successful 60s and 70s disco last year, please join us for a Greatest Hits Disco and Dinner. It's not long till December so you can expect a bit of a chance to rock into Christmas too. We will be serving a 3 course buffet meal and a bar will be available. 6.30 for 7pm, Carriages at 11pm. Disco dress optional - but fun! £20 per person. Tickets, in advance, available from sueflather1@gmail.com

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St Andrew's, Grinton

Conservation Group meeting at St Andrew's will take place on **Saturdays 5th September and 10th October**. All are welcome so please come and support our conservation efforts in the churchyard and a bit of 'outdoor gym' [or cleaning efforts indoors] from 10am - 12 noon. Freely available drinks and scones are on offer to entice you to join us!

Bat counts are at dusk on: **Wed 2nd September at 8.00pm and 7th October at 6.32pm**. Meet on the church path if you would like to see the bats and help us count our resident bat population.

ADVANCE NOTICES:

St Mary's, Arkengarthdale are hosting the 'Brass and Pearls' concert on the evening of **Saturday 17th October**. Tickets will be available soon and proceeds are for CRUK. For further Information contact pinktoberinthedales@gmail.com



St Andrew's Grinton, will be hosting an event to celebrate the **Bicentenary of the church organ** concert later in the year. Details will be available once a date is organised.

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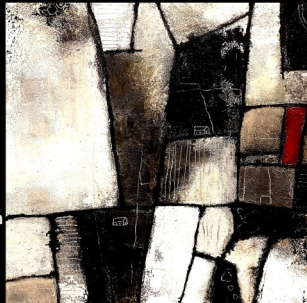


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Preserving and protecting our ancient woodland and individual ancient and veteran trees is vitally important for wildlife and fighting climate change. Tree planting initiatives will also be briefly covered. Alan Hunton is a volunteer and verifier for the Ancient Tree Inventory. Please join us at this Leyburn & District u3a meeting. Doors open at 10.00 for 10.30 at Leyburn Arts and Community Centre, Richmond Road, Leyburn DL8 5DL. For details contact Membership secretary www.leyburn.u3asite.uk

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Reeth and District Sports Day

Words and pictures courtesy of
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The village sports ground was full of life as families from across the dale gathered for the annual Reeth and District Sports Day. The field was bright with colour and movement and the familiar sound of children preparing for an afternoon of friendly competition set the mood from the very start.



The volunteer organisers did a fabulous job as always. Their planning and steady presence shaped the whole afternoon and ensured that every race ran smoothly. They created a wonderful set of activities that kept children and adults busy from the first event to the last. Their work is often quiet and behind the scenes but it is the reason the day feels so well loved and so well run.

The first races began with a burst of excitement. Children lined up with a mix of nerves and determination and the simple

joy of running carried across the grass. The sack races brought the first wave of laughter as competitors bounced and tumbled their way to the finish. The skipping races followed with ropes flicking in the sun and then the egg and spoon race which demanded patience and a steady hand.



Reeth Young Farmers played a big part in the day. They helped with the organisation and kept events moving with calm confidence. They also joined in with the races and brought a lively spirit to the tug of war where their strength and enthusiasm drew plenty of cheers from



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the crowd. Their involvement added a real sense of community and teamwork to the afternoon.



The tug of war remained one of the highlights. Teams dug their heels into the ground and the rope tightened as both sides pulled with everything they had. The final sway and heave

brought a roar of cheers and a few proud smiles from those who had given their all.

Reeth Band played throughout the afternoon and their music added a warm and familiar atmosphere to the day. Their sound drifted across the field between

races and gave the event a sense of celebration that felt rooted in village life.

Children wandered past with medals around their necks. Parents chatted in small groups. Volunteers kept the events moving with patience and good humour.

There were quieter moments as well. A child waiting for their turn. A group of friends comparing grass stains. A proud grin from someone who had just won a race they never expected to win. These small details are what give the sports day its character and its sense of community.



The Reeth and District Sports Day is more than a set of races. It is a celebration of local spirit and shared effort. It is a chance for families to come together and enjoy a simple summer afternoon. This year captured all of that with ease and the photographs from the day show a village enjoying itself in the best possible way.



Swale Singers

Swale Singers start their autumn rehearsals on Sunday, Sept 13th, always on the lookout for new members and promising an exciting programme for the rest of the year.

The works on which they will be concentrating will be John Rutter's well known and exhilarating choral work Magnificat, Te Deum by Antonin Dvorak and Fantasia on Christmas Carols composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Rehearsals over the autumn will culminate in a winter concert at St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth in late November. It has been many years since Swale Singers sang the Magnificat and Te Deum, and the choral society's relationship with the Vaughan Williams' work could best be described as eventful as the group's chairman explains. "Fantasia was one of the pieces on our programme last winter and we were all geared up to sing it at our concert at Askrigg. But during the recital a member of the audience collapsed. Paramedics were called and they came quickly but there was an obvious delay and once everything had been sorted out we had to ditch one of the remaining pieces. It was Fantasia, so we hope that nothing will prevent us from performing it this winter. Incidentally the member of the audience who collapsed made a full recovery!"

Rehearsals take place at Reeth Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoons 3-5pm and anyone who wants to try their hand at choral music, either for the first time or who wants to take it up

again (perhaps you have a choral background and have just moved to the area) are most welcome. More details can be obtained before the start date of September 13th by emailing the group's Secretary, Di Clegg, on diana.clegg7@gmail.com

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Get Musical Jam Band (11-19yrs)

Come and experience playing in a band. The participants choose songs and currently include Coldplay, Bastille, Imagine Dragons and Journey. Instruments can be provided and there are opportunities to perform at live events. Sessions run Wednesdays 4.30pm to 6.00pm during term-time at Leyburn Guide and Scout Hall.

Raising Creative Aspirations - We are continuing to welcome applications from young people aged 16-26 years who are interested in working in the Creative Industries Sector. Supported by Youth Music and using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England, we will be able to support

young people with coaching and business advice in the music and creative industries. See website for more details or contact us to find out more.

Light My Choir! - Our mixed voice community choir sings uplifting spiritual and popular songs and is welcoming new members 16yrs and over. No prior experience required - come and meet our fun and friendly group and give it a try. We meet on Monday evenings 7.00pm - 9.00pm at Leyburn Methodist Church Hall. Contact us to register your interest or pop along.

Events

Come and chat with our volunteers and enjoy performances by BlueBoxt at Reeth Arts Festival and in Leyburn Market Place as part of the Tour of Britain Cycle Race celebrations. Both events take place throughout the day on **Saturday 5th September.**

Leyburn Jazz Festival presents Darlington Big Band on **Sunday 20th September, 2.00pm at St. Matthew's Church, Leyburn.** The event is 'Pay *What You Can Afford*' (*Suggested donation £10*). Tea and Cake and a bar serving Beer and Wine will be available. Places can be reserved at www.leyburnjazz.org or contact 01969 745810.

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to try something new. Booking is advisable.

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Grand Prize Draw - Tickets for our Grand Prize Draw are now available. Tickets £1 each - proceeds support our core activities. Prizes include SMART TV, Bluetooth Headphones, Air Fryer and vouchers for various local retailers and eateries. The full list of prizes is available on our website or by request. Draw date: Wednesday 28th October, 2026.

Coffee Mornings at Leyburn Methodist Church Hall - 21st August, 11th September, 30th October and 27th November, from 9.30am. Pop along and enjoy a cuppa and a chat. There will also be a Cake Stall and Raffle.

Quiz night with Simon Eastwood - Friday 9th October at West Burton Village Hall, DL8 4JY. 7.00pm for a prompt 7.30pm start. Teams of 6 or come along and make a team on the night. Tickets £15 inc. two-course supper. Our annual quiz is always a fun event - book early to avoid disappointment!

Music themed Quiz Night - Saturday 5th December, West Witton Village Hall.

Angela and Bee invite you to another evening of music-related quiz rounds from across the decades. Expect history, geography, fashion and general knowledge too. Teams of six or make a team on the night. Always a fun evening. Tickets £10 inc. hot supper. 7.00pm for 7.30pm prompt start.

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Bric-a Brac Stall

The Christian Aid Committee held a Bric-a-Brac Stall on Friday 17th July. It raised £277.36. Thank you so much for your contributions, help and support.

The climate crisis is making it harder than ever for families to grow food. In countries like South Sudan, flooding and unpredictable seasons are destroying harvests, leaving farming families struggling to feed their children.

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**Incidents 16th July to 9th Aug 2026:
12 Incidents this edition**

04/08/2026: Incident 46: Called by the Ambulance Service to rescue an injured walker near the river at Angram. Fortunately, as the team arrived the casualty and party had managed to get to the roadside. Treated on scene by team medics while the Ambulance arrived.

02/08/2026: Incident 45: Called by the Police to assist the Ambulance Service evacuate an injured walker on the riverside path between Muker and Gunnerside. A very midge infused rescue!

28/07/2026: Incident 44: Called late at night by the Police to rescue 3 walkers stuck on steep ground in

Hackfall Woods. The Fire service had attended but were unable to recover the 3 walkers so called us. A quick rope system was set up and all recovered quickly. It's a very steep and wooded area if you lose the path. Another great example of multi-agency working

27/07/2026:

Incident 43:

Called by the Ambulance Service to

rescue an injured

walker on the

Coast-to-

Coast path

high above

Gunnerside

Gill. A simple

slip led to a lower leg injury. Treated on

scene and evacuated to the Ambulance

by stretcher.

Leg splint during this incident



25/07/2026: Incident 42: Called by the race marshals at the Ard Rock event to rescue an injured rider who wasn't part of the race. Treated on scene and evacuated by the team

24,25,26th 07/2026: Incident

39,40,41: Enjoying the sunshine at the Ard Rock mountain bike event. A few casualties dealt with

18/07/2026: Incident 38: While incident 37 was still going on we were called again by the ambulance to assist with the evacuation of an injured person near Easby Abbey. As a few team members responded from Richmond emergency service day, we got stood down soon after.

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18/07/2026: Incident 37: Called by the Ambulance Service to rescue an injured person at Kisdon waterfall, assisted by the Fire Service and ambulance crews. Treated on scene and evacuated to the village.

17/07/2026: Incident 36: Called by the Ambulance Service to assist with the rescue of an injured person following a serious tumbling fall of 60m. Treated on scene by the air ambulance and road ambulance crews. Then evacuated up steep ground to the ambulance.

16/07/2026: Incident 35: Incident 35: Called by the Ambulance Service to rescue an injured mountain biker on the hills above Masham. Treated on scene by the team and evacuated to the road for transport to hospital.

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Wensleydale Concert Series

September 5th marks the end of this year's concert series and features a



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The first is a short piece for solo cello from the composer Cheryl Frances Hoad,

an upcoming composer we have featured before in the series who has also been commissioned to write music for, amongst many other events, the BBC Proms and even Stephen Hawking's 70th birthday!

The second new work is for cello and piano by the composer David Blake who celebrates his 90th birthday on 2nd September and lives in Asknigg. David has written the work specifically for Wensleydale Concert Series and for Inez. Notably David was a founding member of the music department of the University of York when the university was established in 1963 and became the department professor in 1976. As a composer David's first important commission came in 1966, from the York Festival, for his Chamber Symphony. Subsequent commissions included Lumina (soloists, chorus and large orchestra) for the 1970 Leeds Festival; the Violin Concerto for the 1976 BBC Proms; Toussaint, an opera in three acts for the English National Opera, first produced in 1977 (and revived 1983); Rise Dove (solo bass and orchestra) for the

BBC; The Plumber's Gift, an opera in two acts for the English National Opera, first produced in 1989 with libretto by John Birtwhistle; and the Cello Concerto, commissioned by the BBC for the 1993 Cheltenham Festival.

Other music featured in the concert are the ever popular Brahms Sonata in F and Debussy's Sonata along with shorter works by Frank Bridge and Luigi Boccherini.

This is a fitting celebratory end to our 11th series. We will be back in May 2027 for our 12th series!

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6th Sept	9.15 am	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Eucharist</i>
	10.30 am	St Joseph & Francis Xavier Richmond	<i>Mass</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Eucharist</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	4.00 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Refreshments from 3.45 pm</i>
13th Sept	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	10.30 am	St Joseph & Francis Xavier Richmond	<i>Mass</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
	4.00 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Refreshments from 3.45 pm</i>
	6.30 pm	Gunnerside Methodist	
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20th Sept	9.15 pm	St. Mary's Muker	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>
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	11.00 am	Holy Trinity Low Row	<i>Harvest Communion</i>
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	4.00 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Refreshments from 3.45 pm</i>
25th Sept	7.00 pm	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Harvest Festival Service</i>
27th Sept	9.30 am	St. Andrew's Grinton	<i>Eucharist for Mich- aelmas</i>
	9.30 am	St Michael's Downholme	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	10.30 am	St Joseph & Francis Xavier Richmond	<i>Mass</i>
	10.30 am	Low Row URC	
	11.00 am	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Harvest Festival Service</i>
	11.00 am	St. Edmund's, Marske	<i>Harvest Festival Service</i>
	11.15 am	St. Mary's Arkengarthdale	<i>Harvest Festival Service</i>
	3.00 pm	Keld URC	<i>Harvest Festival Service</i>
	4.00 pm	Reeth Evangelical Congregational	<i>Refreshments from 3.45 pm</i>
	6.30 pm	Gunnarside Methodist	<i>Holy Communion also Church Council</i>

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The film will be preceded by an illustrated talk by Chris Lloyd (Northern Echo features editor) on the historic 26 mile journey between Shildon and Stockton via Darlington on 27 September 1825, which transformed how the world traded, travelled and communicated. It was the first to use steam locomotives and the opening drew 40,000 spectators and a day's holiday was declared in Darlington.

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12st Sept - Smarber Chapel & Corpse Way Walk 10.00 - 14.30

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Distance: 4.5 miles. Difficulty: Moderate. Charge £8

13th Sept - Landscape Felting Workshop 10:00am - 15:30pm Keld Heritage Centre

Learn how to make a unique felted landscape with Louise Curnin, inspired by the spectacular scenery of the Upper Dale. Please bring a packed lunch or sandwiches/salads are available to order/pay on the day. Refreshments provided during the day. Charge: £60 pp

20th Sept - A Journey Through Bygone Swaledale 14.00 - 16.00 Keld Heritage Centre

Join Helen Guy on this talk taking you on a journey through Swaledale recalling the traditions, local stories, and folklore. A rare glimpse into a way of life long forgotten in Swaledale. Refreshments served afterwards. Charge: £10 pp

4th Oct - An Afternoon with John Waggett 14.00 - 16.00 Keld Village Hall

John Waggett once again will be providing an entertaining afternoon talking about growing up and working in

Swaledale and reciting some old poems in his strong 'Swardle' dialect. Refreshments served afterwards. Charge: £10 pp

11th Oct - Willow Basketry Workshop 10.15 - 14.30 Keld Heritage Centre

Make your own Swedish willow basket, complete with rustic hazel handle, guided by willow-weaving specialist Ruth Thompson. All materials provided for this traditional dales craft. Refreshments provided. Bring packed lunch or sandwiches/salads are available to order/pay on the day. Charge: £75 pp

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Our July talk by Reuben Frankau broke our record for attendance by local non-members; 27 plus SWAAG members. It was an excellent talk; Reuben intends to produce a book on the social history of Percival buses, "The Bus up the Dale"; I will be looking out for that!

On Tuesday 8th September, 7:30pm in Fremington Village Hall, John Castling of Durham University will talk about the archaeological work at Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland, part of the Auckland Project.

Excavations have revealed palace walls, towers, and gatehouses built by the powerful Prince Bishops of Durham. They have also uncovered a two-storey chapel from around 1300 built by Bishop Bek, and a 17th-century mansion built by Sir Arthur Haselrig, featured on BBC 2's "Digging for Britain".

Across the site, archaeologists have recovered thousands of objects. These range from everyday pottery and building materials to rare finds such as whale baleen, an elephant ivory gold-and-silver-handled knife - described by Prof Alice Roberts on Digging for Britain as "one of the most beautiful objects I've ever seen [which] speaks to the riches of those medieval bishops" - intricate wine glasses, and a fortune-telling jet dice. All these finds point to Auckland Palace's wealth, power, and international connections.

Our AGM will be in October when Mark Rutter will speak about investigating the source of the Swale.

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The Thin Blue Line

As Editor, I received a lovely email from Steve Crowe:

"Hi, lived in Low Row at the Old School for many years, during the Mad Cow era and beyond.



I had a poem published in the Gazette called "The thin blue line" referring to miles of bailer twine discarded on the road by a tractor between Low Row and Reeth. It was quite a hit at the time. I am 85 years old now and living in Scarborough, having left the dale 20 years ago. Any chance you still have a copy?"

Searching the archives has indeed turned up the poem, which I think warrants reprinting. So much has changed, but so much has stayed the same....

One August Friday in the morning
Another summer's day was dawning.
The sun was up, the sky was clear,
The time for harvesting was near.
Tractors, balers, all things farming
Were on the road that Friday morning.

As I approached the Punch Bowl Inn,
Upon the road, a piece of string.

I wondered if by any chance
The string was worth a second glance.
The twine looked strong of cobalt blue,
Stretched on and on like all strings do.

Along the road it hugged the gutter.
A local guy was heard to mutter,
"Bloody tourists left their litter
It's normally ten cans of bitter".
It carried onward round the bend
Through the trees to old Wood End.

Past "Peep O' Day" and House of
Troughs,
On down straight to Scabba Wath.
It crossed the road at Healaugh Green,
The strangest thing you've ever seen!
The string went on for half a mile
Astride the kerbstone all the while.

Down School Hill past John the Baker
And Peter Back the Guitar maker,
Down the hill past Langhorne Drive,
The bus from Keld would soon arrive
For market day upon Reeth Green.
A nicer sight could not be seen.

Busy fruit and veg at Garner's stand,
(His name is known throughout the
land),
Past House of Gifts and Cobbler Tea
Shop,
Kings Arms Hotel would be the next
stop
To quaff some ale and eat good food
(Designed to put you in the mood.)

To go next door to Black Bull Inn
And drink some Theakstons there
within.
To sit awhile and off times tarry
And share a joke with Mr. Parry.
Meanwhile the string, still lying there,
Turned sharp left at Anvil Square,

Past Ice Cream Parlour, White House
Tea Shop

The string went ever onward non stop.
The Copper Kettle came in sight,
The strong blue string turned to the
right

Past Bottom Shop for household goods,
Frozen food and tasty puds.

Next Hackney House, a hikers' haven,
A steaming bath and bed to lie in.
Along the road to Bridge Inn Grinton
So step inside and have a quick one.
But now the string went round the bend
To Richmond town, where would it end?

Where did it come from, where would it
go?

A local guy who's in the know,
Wise old shepherd, long retired,
Whose acumen's been much admired,
Said, "Secret of the thin blue line
I'll have you know it's baler twine.

'Twas snagged behind a farmer's
tractor

A Low Row hedge could be a factor."

So how long is a piece of string?

As long as you want - now there's a
thing!

Steve Crowe

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Three walks take place each day to suit different abilities, led by experienced volunteers, with harder walks up on the moors, special interest walks in the valleys and walks to places to visit.

Book events feature an exciting variety of subjects. In *165 Days - Prisoner of the Taliban*, filmmaker and writer Asad Qureshi set out to interview Taliban commanders but found himself with a gun to his head. Travel features in *Fiesta- Journey through human festivity*, in *Women in the Outdoors* and in *Human Nature-Walking in Nepal*, while nature provides the theme for *Beneath the Waves*, *Windhover* - author Laurence Rose looks at nature in the Yorkshire Countryside at The Station followed by a short walk round Scorton Lakes. Two writers with a love of trees feature on Sat. 26th and *Lone Wolf* recounts the remarkable journey of a wolf from Slovenia through the Alps to Northern Italy.

For something completely different we have *Good, Occasionally Rhyming* a collection of poetry and prose

celebrating the Shipping Forecast, with Kathy Clugston (Gardener's Question Time) and poet Rob Stepney or Pilgrim Cello- 42 Cathedrals on a bike with writer & cellist Ken Wilson.

Thoughtful topics include *What are Prisons For?*, *Diplomatic Adventures* and Baroness Hale talking about her book *With the Law on Our Side*. *Across Mountains and Sea* tells the amazing journey of a young boy escaping out of Afghanistan to Britain, while *Determination* is a novel about an immigration solicitor. Crime writing is featured when Terry Deary talks about his funny but gripping murder mystery *Actually, I'm a Corpse* and a panel of crime fiction writers discussing this popular genre.

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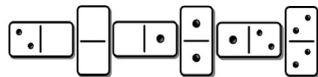
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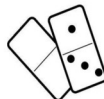
Friday 6th November 2026

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7.30pm

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Leyburn Arts & Community Centre

Another Heat Wave! And Leyburn is part of it! As I write we have a beautiful blue sky and no breeze! Though I must confess the breeze we often complain about has been such a blessing as we try to do our usual work or tasks this summer. Compared to elsewhere, particularly in the South, we are so fortunate here to have avoided most of the really hot uncomfortable days. Our recent screening of the People's Emergency Briefing on Climate Change and the consequences for all areas of our lives occurred at a very apt time and brought home to our audiences what we must really think about and try to resolve, from government action to individual initiatives we can take ourselves. It was refreshing to hear the comments after the screening when a short discussion was held.

The screening was part of our function as a Community Cinema and we were pleased to be able to participate and support this on-going challenge to our lives. It was rewarding to be thanked for showing it and the audience left with a different response to the other film which provoked a strong reaction - Wuthering Heights! Definitely a Marmite film, you either loved the modern approach to the novel or you hated it, but again good to hear people's thoughts.

We've had our Strawberry Tea and the Summer Draw winners notified and hampers collected. Andre Rieu has

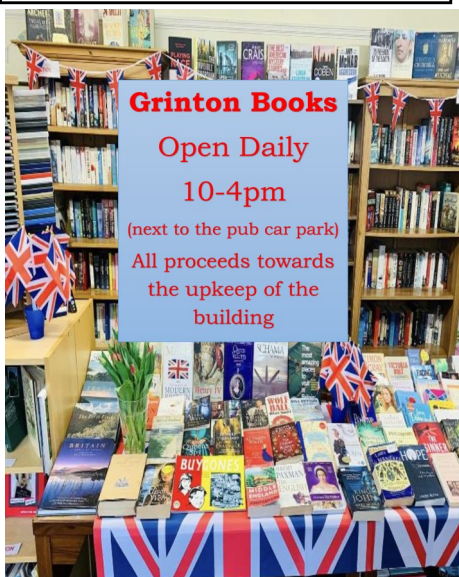
provided a treat to music lovers with his summer concert. but mainly the Centre has been quieter recently with so many groups taking a break. The Community Shed members have however been busy, building an aquaduct from the Shed's guttering to feed the 4 new water collection containers. They are now waiting for some rain! Lots going on in September, when everyone returns. Please take a look at the website, www.leyburnartscentre.com or pick up a flyer.

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The End of an Era by Sandie Bond

I was saddened by the closure of Reeth surgery operating in the way we've known it for many years. It made me cast my mind back nearly 40 years to when my then husband Paul Bond and I came with our daughter to take over the practice in Reeth from Dr Bell.

We wondered how we would be welcomed by a small rural community deep in the Dales. I was brought up in Nunthorpe on the edge of the North York Moors and Paul was from Plymouth originally. We were both used to bustling hospital life; Paul was a Registrar and I was a radiographer, working in a variety of hospitals. Having enjoyed his GP training, Paul was keen to embrace the challenge of being a single-handed GP so that he could provide continuity of care for his patients.

And it certainly was challenging, with experiences over the years that were both sad and funny. Back in our early days, the practice was based in what is now the Fleece art and crafts shop. Facilities there were less than ideal. As the dispenser, I worked out of what was really no more than a cupboard. The treatment room had very thin walls and everyone in the waiting room could hear what was going on. So much for patient confidentiality! The floor under the examination

table was so weak we were always expecting it give way and patient, table and Paul crash down into the basement. Fortunately that didn't happen, but we knew something had to be done.

Holding two surgeries every weekday, plus one every Saturday morning, with home visits between surgeries, and being on call 24/7, Paul's time was more than fully occupied. When the phone rang in the wee small hours, and at other inopportune moments, we never knew what to expect, or how long he would be out. Our car had an ambulance radio provided by the ambulance service, so he could be in contact wherever he was. Though that could be a bit of a two-edged sword!

But somehow we found time to plan, get agreement to and oversee the building of the new medical centre, which opened in 1990. With multiple treatment rooms, we could extend the number of visiting practitioners, which included midwives, physiotherapy, a health visitor most days, and occasional clinics with David Ward, a surgeon. There was also a bedsit in the centre, in anticipation of having associate GPs who could provide holiday cover and an out of hours emergency service, which saved Paul having to stitch people up on our kitchen table!

Our fears about how we would be welcomed proved unfounded. Our

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patients were friendly, supportive and embraced us into the community. We had wonderful help in the surgery, particularly in the early days with staff like Jane Baker as practice nurse and Joyce Bowers, who sadly is no longer with us, as our receptionist. Their local knowledge was invaluable in giving us family background and histories to help us get to know our patients quickly.

To all of them, and to Gordon and Enid Walker who were like a second family to our daughter, (and initiated her into the delights of sheep care, an essential element of Dales life!) I would like to say a huge and heartfelt thank you.

We were made to feel part of the community, with Paul becoming a member of what was then called Fell Rescue, and also being the doctor for Reeth Show. I was invited in our early days to be a steward and I still love doing that.

Now Swaledale and Arkengarthdale no longer have their own local GP, it is indeed the end of an era, but I am so pleased that the medical centre will continue to operate and still be the focal point for caring for dales' patients.

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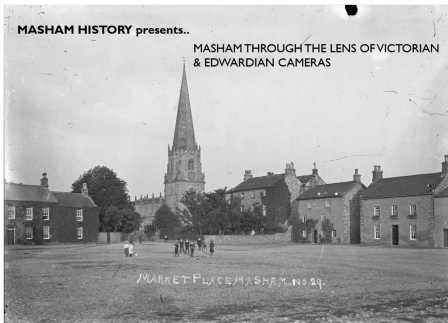
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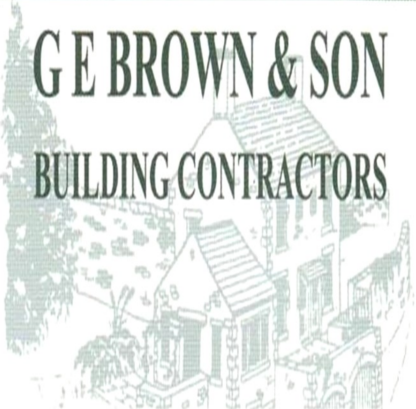
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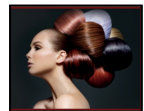
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More info at:

<https://gathernorthevents.co.uk>

Could you become a Dales-based Wellness Walks Leader?

Thanks to a grant from the Yorkshire

Dales Millennium Trust (YDMT), Dales-based charity Wellness Walks—which supports people recovering from mental health challenges—is now looking for additional volunteer walk leaders, with free leader training available for anyone who lives in the Dales. The training takes place locally and involves a series of three two-day weekend sessions covering Lowland Walk Leader Training, First Aid for Mental Health, Safeguarding and Outdoor First Aid. Interested? Find out more and fill in the volunteer info request form here:

<https://tinyurl.com/x3t5973w>

Richmond Community Bike Park on track to open next month

After a successful grant bid from the York & North Yorkshire Combined Authority Movement, Activity & Sport Fund, Richmond Bike Park is on track to open its 'doors' next month as planned. Designed to be a safe, fully inclusive off-road cycling facility for riders of all ages and abilities, the park will include adaptive-bike-friendly trails and features that have been shaped by community input—from dual slalom tracks to beginner trails. For a sneak peak at what to expect, watch the aerial video here: <https://www.facebook.com/share/r/1Dx9nc6MVS/>

Need help appealing a school transport decision?

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Spare 10 minutes to count pollinators in your garden

The UK Pollinator Monitoring Scheme (POMS) runs until 30th September and it's easy to take part. Simply download the free 'FIT Count' app, then spend ten minutes watching a particular flower and record all the insects that visit it. FIT Counts can be done anywhere, including gardens and parks, in warm, dry weather during daylight hours from 1 April to 30 September—and every single count helps to make the data more meaningful.

Himalayan Balsam pulling update

Many thanks to Louise B who has organised and led several himalayan balsam-pulling sessions recently, concentrating on the area along the River Swale from Isles Bridge. This invasive, non-native plant can spread rapidly without intervention and we are now one step further in our aims to reduce its presence in the Two Dales.



Patch of Himalayan Balsam before pulling

Join us at Books and Boots

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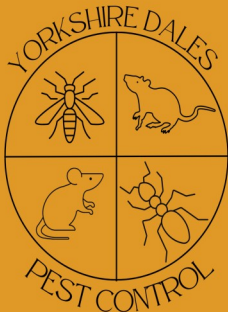
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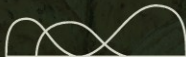
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Diary Dates

September

Tues 1st Sept - Active Autumn:
6,30pm Functional Strength, 7.45pm
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Sat 5th Sept - Reeth Arts Festival,
field next to the Showground

Sat 5th Sept - Bob Fox and Stu
Luckley, Reeth Memorial Hall 8pm

Tues 8th Sept - Heart and Craft,
Low Row Institute, 10am

Tues 15th Sept - Heart and Craft,
Arkengarthdale Hub, 2pm

Tues 15th Sept - Active Autumn:
6,30pm Functional Strength, 7.45pm
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Sat 19th Sept - Concert, St
Gregory's Bedale, 7.30pm

Tues 22nd Sept - Heart and Craft,
Low Row Institute, 10am

Tues 22nd Sept - Active Autumn:
6,30pm Functional Strength, 7.45pm
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Thurs 24th Sept - Heart and Craft,
Reeth Memorial Hall, 2pm

Thurs 24th Sept - TLC@Gunnerside,
Making Lavender Babushkas with
Sarah Baldwin Cole, 7.30pm Gunnerside
Village Hall

Sat 26th Sept - Harvest Lunch,
Reeth Evangelical Congregational
Church, 12.15

Tues 1st Sept - Active Autumn:
6,30pm Functional Strength, 7.45pm
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Tues 29th Sept - Heart and Craft,
Arkengarthdale Hub, 2pm

October

Fri 2nd Oct - Curry and Quiz night
for Marrick Priory, Reeth Memorial
Hall 7pm

Sat 3rd Oct - Film, "Marvellous"
Gunnerside Village Hall, 7pm

Sat 3rd Oct - Leveret at Reeth
Memoriak Hall, 8pm

Sat 10th and Sun 11th Oct - Art,
Photography and Craft ~ Exhibition and
Sale, 10-4pm Caperby Village Hall

Sat 10th Oct - John Tams at Reeth
Memorial Hall, 8pm

Sat 17th Oct - Coffee morning, Reeth
Evangelical Congregational Church, 10-
12noon

Thurs 22nd Oct - TLC@Gunnerside
Village Hall 7.30pm, Andrew from
Coghlans at Barningham comparing
mass produced foods with artisan.

Fri 23rd Oct - Honey and the Bear,
Reeth Memorial Hall, 8pm

Sat 24th Oct - Mobile Skip on the
green, 9-1pm

Sat 24th Oct - Film "Jurassic Park",
Gunnerside Village Hall, 7pm

Sat 31st Oct - Bard Edrington and the
Blackbirds, Reeth Memorial Hall, 8pm

November

Fri 6th Nov - Domino Drive, Muker
Public Hall, 7.30

Sun 22nd Nov - Film, "Brassed Off",
Gunnerside Village Hall 7pm

Sat 28th Nov - Disco with Supper, 6.30
for 7pm, Gunnerside Village Hall

December

Sun 19th Dec - Film, "Polar Express",
Gunnerside Village Hall, 7pm

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