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Editorial

This is about stress; not at this stage the sort you are thinking about.

A reader once took us to task over the over-use of exclamation marks (!!!!) claiming that one is quite sufficient; we agree and try to please him always. But have you noticed an increasing tendency, especially in reporting which takes place for the TV, or articles in the national papers, to stress (we are tempted to put that in bold capitals as well!) the worst aspects of everything?

Take money and the ongoing troubles with the world's economy. Why has the amount in billions of pounds to have the word 'billions' said with such force? We might be in for the worst situation for some years, but have you noticed how they stress the word 'worst'? The headlines get ever bigger with giant 'crunches', 'collapses', 'crashes', 'crises' or 'dramas'.

No doubt some new word with gigantic power (to stress the disastrous) will soon come to a screen or newspaper near you! (Just one '!')

It seems to be the negative, gloomy or downright depressing that is over-stressed; as though there is some deep-seated desire for things to become the worst they've ever been with historic footage shown of the worst times from the past seventy years. It's like a virus which if we are not careful can be catching.

The trouble with this kind of 'virus' is that it gets more severe as it is passed on. Not only does bad news spread, but like when we play "Chinese Whispers", it also gets distorted.

There was once an occasion when two speeches were given by two different speakers to essentially the same group of people; one in the morning, the other in the evening. The subject matter was the same. After the morning, there was uproar.

People were deeply annoyed and upset. In the evening there was general agreement that the speaker had done a good job- a useful, encouraging talk.

"It's not what you say, it's the way you say it!"

Reporters and journalists in the media can have a great influence on the 'health' of us all; and we all need to guard against hyping up the fear of the future which does nothing to make things better. We're not saying don't give us the truth, but how about a bit less of the stress on the awful (there is good news around too). That might reduce our stress!

We could always email the media and tell them; it might not do much good, but as for ourselves we might consider a bit more carefully where we put the stress.

Free greetings. Once again we are offering readers and businesses who advertise with us a free Christmas greeting to friends in the December/January Newsletter. Please send details as soon as possible.



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BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!





Start searching!

Aysgarth and District Parish Council is trying to locate the minute book from the now defunct Bishopdale parish meeting. The one that is missing runs from 1939 to the early 1970s. Aysgarth and District Parish Council was formed in 1973 amalgamating Aysgarth, Bishopdale, Newbiggin in Bishopdale, Thoraby and Thornton Rust. If the minute book could be found it would be sent to the County Record Office at Northallerton and would be a source of information and local history for research.

Any information as to its whereabouts would be gratefully received. My phone number is: **663 418** or email: anne.clarkson@virgin.net.

Eunice

No one found me in the right place last month, but if you look carefully I was up in the tree on the front cover; 8mm in from the left and 2cm down from the top! Where am I this month?

Last month's answers

Games and pastimes.

DENIED HAKES	Hide and seek
WIN POD PATH	Whip and top
NORSE RUD	Rounders
LOW GENT NIP NID	Ten pin bowling
GREW LINTS	Wrestling
GIN IN CANDLE	Line dancing
NINE GOUT REMAIN	Mountaineering
LIL KNEW FLAG	Fell walking
BIT LESS PATH	Battleships
SONGS DON'T RUSH	
CASE	Noughts and crosses
I GREET RONNIE	Orienteering
ADE DRANK LESS SAND	
	Snakes and ladders

There was the best-ever number of entries for last month's competition and the winner's name drawn from names put in a real hat at the committee meeting was **Liz Sleightholm, Hawes**. We sure know how to have exciting meetings!

Competition

We've dumbed down! Here are twelve clues to TV programmes... and they are a bit easier than sometimes! Come on, there's £10 waiting.

1. Crowning of the monarch thoroughfare
2. All-round view
3. It should be about 70 per minute
4. W.D.Y.T.Y.A?
5. Des, Carol and Susie Show
6. D.O.N.D
7. This person saw, but said nothing
8. S.C.D.
9. Once Hawkswick, now Esholt
10. Sounds like a warm village— anyone still alive there?
11. Corresponding in appearance in 24hrs
12. They had the Elite!

Tuesday, November 11th

As is now customary there will be a short act of Remembrance at the Hawes Methodist Church starting at 10.45am. The church organ is a town memorial.

N.R.D.L.V.A. Charity Bike Ride

Last June, the North Riding Dales Licensed Victuallers Association, organised yet another very successful cycle ride: an annual event which this year ran from Leyburn to Hawes.

With the help of the landlords of the association and their customers, it looks as if the N.R.D.L.V.A. will raise in the region of last year's total of £17,500.

The L.V.A. donated to approximately 40 local causes as well as the local surgeries and the two air ambulances last year, and we are again asking if any local children's playgroups or elderly day centres within the area of the L.V.A., i.e. Wensleydale and Swaledale, would care to be considered for a donation. Please contact us now.

Presentations will take place in January 2009. All applications to be sent to: **Angus McCarthy, Secretary N.R.D.L.V.A.**
c/o. The Fountain Hotel, Market Place, Hawes. DL8 3RD

Yorebridge Sport and Fitness

Have you thought about Christmas yet? Many of us don't want to, but it will soon be upon us and here at Yorebridge Sport and Fitness we are doing our best to help you get your shopping done in good time this year!

Our Open Day and coffee morning on **Sunday November 9th** between **10.30am and 2.00pm** will give you the opportunity to browse over a range of handbags by Firby Design, jewellery by Olwen Hirst, 'Body Shop' products and handmade cards. Afterwards you can take a well earned break with coffee and cakes!

If you are still finding that something 'different' hard to track down, then why not give a Gym Membership Gift Voucher this Christmas? When buying a month's gift membership at £20, we will include a half price personalised induction and exercise program for £10 – a saving of £10 on the normal price. If you buy a 3 month gift voucher at £60, then we will include a FREE induction and personalised plan – a saving of £20 on the normal price. The voucher is gift wrapped and can be collected from the Wensleydale Centre at your convenience – how easy is that?

Wanting to get fitter but don't want to come to the gym? Then come along on **Saturday the 15th November** between **10.00am and noon** and try a whole range of classes from Circuit Training to Step and Tone. We will be teaching 15 minutes of each type of class, so for just £1.00 you can come and try one, or try them all! Instructors will be available afterwards for any questions you may have along with refreshments.

Finally because of the success of the last "Mind Your Back" course led by Sue Lightfoot we are now planning another in January 2009; for anyone interested in learning to prevent back problems or

copied with a bad back this is a must. Please ring to book as places are limited.

For queries or bookings on any of the above, please ring **Lesley** on **650060** or email admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk

email: gillian.muir@ydmtd.org

**£3/4 million of Grassroots Grants
now available to voluntary and
community groups in
North Yorkshire**

The Government's groundbreaking Grassroots Grants scheme has now declared itself open for business and calls on small local voluntary and community groups in North Yorkshire to come forward and get their hands on this funding.

Whether it's helping local clubs get hold of new kit, coaching new volunteers or simply giving the village hall a fresh lick of paint, **Grassroots Grants** aim to make a real and immediate difference to the work of North Yorkshire's small and local community groups.

Over £3/4 million has been awarded to the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust (YDMT) who, in partnership with York and North Yorkshire Community Foundation (YNYCF), aim to distribute grants from £250 up to £5,000 over 3 years. Grants are available to voluntary and community groups with annual incomes below £20,000.

"North Yorkshire is full of small groups and individuals who work tirelessly to tackle local problems and this fund is dedicated to supporting their efforts. Grassroots Grants will put essential cash in the hands of small local voluntary groups without all the paper work required for larger grants."

YDMT in partnership with YNYCF will distribute grants directly over the upcoming years, selected because they are familiar with the needs and causes in the area.

Please contact the Grassroots Grants Officer at the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, Old Post Office, Main Street, Clapham, LA2 8DP. Tel: **015242 51002** or

Best foot forward



I've taken a few up here, and they've then taken others; I only hope it was dry weather!

For one of the loneliest and most remote tramps around here you can't beat the watershed between Raydale and Langstrothdale. Mind you, it might beat you! Choose a fine day when it has been fine for a week or two (which cuts down the choice!) and leave Stalling Busk again via the Stake Road up to the top where it levels out and is a pleasant wide track, or cut off the bend by using the footpath across Stake Edge, but it goes down and up again! Where these two rejoin your tramp begins by following the long, very straight wall SW to West Fell, and it's limestone underneath so easy and pleasant to walk along.

Make the most of it! The next mile and a half to the remote 'trig' point, way above Middle Tongue, is very rough and boggy, but you might glimpse the cloudberry among the moss and heather. (Some consolation!) This viewpoint is a good one with some of the familiar peaks looking rather different from this angle.

The wall/fence turns north to drop down to the marshy Middle Tongue Tarn where the view right is down to Cragdale and left to Langstrothdale. It's at these crossing points where water and ground have a bad

habit of hanging around together and if it wasn't for the boundary fence on which to cling and walk sideways on the bottom wire, we wouldn't see you again, as this is the only decent way to cross very wet areas.

Persevere to the junction of walls and a gate. It's probably lunchtime after which go through the gate to get to the opposite side of the long curvy boundary wall which now makes its way SW-ish to where you can see right down to Deepdale; it isn't all boggy and there are some dry limestone stretches. You can spot them in advance; they are always where the sheep are!

Where the wall/fence turns NW it levels out and after about a mile (more wire-walking!) reaches Oughtershaw Tarn which only comes into view at the last minute. This is such a quiet and lovely place (in the right weather!) and after the next crossing, actually with a stile, a steep scramble up a scar soon sees you along to Woldside and Jeffrey Pot. Will someone tell me exactly where the said Pot is, because I can't find it!

It is now decision time. There are a few possibilities; I've tried them all. First one, cross Fleet Moss (and that is an adventure) to be picked up at the view point on the road over to Oughtershaw or follow this road north and then the long right of way down the NW of Bardale to Marsett, or second, from Jeffrey Pot trudge down the relatively even ground over Flaigh Brow, Cock Lake and Bent Ridge picking up a few tractor tracks directly to Marsett, or third, go east round the bottom of Jeffrey Pot Scar following a pleasant, fairly faint, track all the way by Woldside Plantation, with some old Scots Pines, to Raydale Wood. If this track gets lost, be very careful and keep an eye open for overgrown gripping channels unless, of course, you are blessed with stainless steel ankle joints and waterproofs up to your

knees. I possess neither.

Eventually this track becomes stony and arrives at Raydale Grange for Marsett.

A.S.W.

Post 16 Open Evening at The Wensleydale School

The Wensleydale School is holding an open evening for prospective students and their parents on **Thursday November 13th between 7.00 and 9.00 pm**. We will start the evening with a presentation about what the sixth form has to offer students and in particular the changes we have made to extend and improve our provision.

The new prospectus will be available (also on our website at :

www.wensleydale.n-vorks.sch.uk).

We've lots of exciting changes to tell you about; our results are in line with national averages and in some cases, for example English, in the top 10% in the country.

Our class sizes are small, our teachers are specialists and we treat and support every student as an individual. There is no better time than now to join our post 16 community and we look forward to seeing you on the 13th.

Mark Ashcroft
Acting Deputy Headteacher
and Head of Post 16 Studies

It's a boy!

We are delighted to announce a new Bursary Student, our seventh over the years, and it is **Richard Ellison** from Askrigg. The Bursary Student Award is for someone in the first year sixth form (year 12) who lives, where possible, within the Newsletter area. Richard is at the Wensleydale School and is keen to get started! See page 22 for his first article. He ought to know what it's all about because years ago he was our 'Children's page'

editor.

You might like to be reminded of the others. They are doing remarkably well. It must look good on a C.V! Alix Peacock, Ruth Middleton, Cecily Pearson, Megan Price, Belinda Bond and Mary McCullagh.

Willing and able?

It is a sad fact that around 70% of the UK population have not made a Will - is that surprising?

Well it should be when you consider the problems and heartache that dying without a Will can cause to your family and friends. In addition to the time and often additional costs involved in sorting out an estate where there is no Will, your estate probably does not go to the person or persons you would wish. Some of the problems which arise are:-

*If you do not have a Will all of your estate does not automatically pass to your surviving spouse.

*Whether you like it or not, part of your estate might be held in trust for many years.

*Your children or grandchildren may inherit large amounts of money at 18; would 21 or older be better?

* If you have no close family, it may be costly to track down relatives entitled to part or all of your estate.

*If no relatively close blood relations can be found, your estate may pass to the Government.

Making a Will can help also to reduce inheritance tax and the effect of nursing/care home fees on your estate.

Some people feel that to save costs they will make a Will using a will kit or prepare a Will online. **This is the way to make money for solicitors.** 85 of these Wills have been found to be in some way defective!

You might think that it is better spending a fairly modest amount of money having your Will made properly, to do what you intend, to protect your family or those people or organizations you care about.

It is always sensible to use your family solicitor or a solicitor recommended to you

who is experienced in the making of Wills and the administration of estates. They will either know your circumstances or spend time to find out about you, and this allows them to do what is vital, understanding your wishes and advising you as to the best way to achieve your aims.

The Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners and Solicitors for the Elderly have members locally who can help.

Remember those you love or care about may not benefit from your estate as you expect!

Michael B. McGarry

Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

Every picture tells a story

The Victorians had a voracious appetite for stories; their era was probably one of the greatest story-telling periods in our history. They liked nothing better than a good read, whether in printed or pictorial form.

Narrative paintings which mirrored the ups and downs of their everyday life had as much appeal as the novels of Dickens and Thackeray.

In *Once Upon a Time – Victorian Narrative Painting* Lizzie Darbyshire explores the fascinating tales painted by artists such as Frith, Holman Hunt, Millais and Tissot. You will discover there is a lot more to them than meets the eye!

Mrs Darbyshire studied at the Courtauld Institute for her Masters degree and has wide experience as a freelance lecturer in the History of Art. She speaks at the Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting at **2.00pm on Tuesday 11th November at the Middleham Key Centre.**

Contact **Elaine Frances 624203** for membership details. Guests and visitors are also welcome.

Bainbridge and District Motor Club

Another good year for the Motor Club. There was a Quiz Night in February and a Go-Karting trip in March. The rallies during the Summer months were well attended and all very enjoyable.

The AGM went ahead as planned on the 15th October. The Annual Dinner, Disco and Presentation of Awards is to be held at The Wensleydale Pantry, Hawes on Friday 28th November at 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets are £17.50 each and can be obtained by phoning **650537 or 667009 or 650271 or**

622331. Free bus available from Redmire to Hawes with pick-ups on route.

The winners of last month's rally were David Scarr and Adrien - Well Done. 2nd were Fred and Foz and 3rd were Muriel and Netta.

Next Season's events start with a Quiz Night in February at The Crown Askrigg.

Netta Davison

(This is the last report from Netta whose five-year term as secretary has come to an end. We have enjoyed her reports and look forward to future ones from Emma Thwaite.)

Yore Mill's powerful project

Aysgarth's Yore Mill was built at the end of the 18th century as a cotton mill. It later became a woollen mill, spinning yarn for the hand-knitters. It burnt down in 1853 but was re-built the following year and went on to supply over 7,000 jerseys to Italy for Garibaldi's army of 'red shirts'. It was later developed into a grain mill.

Two water turbines were supplied to the mill by Gilbert Gilkes Gordon of Kendal in 1937 and 1941. This was necessary to power the grain mill's machinery following a 'dry period' for the mill when the water-wheel was removed. The grain mill closed in 1963, the turbines ceased to function and the mill became a store for a private collection of Victorian horse-drawn vehicles which later developed into the Yorkshire Carriage Museum.

In 1993 David and Ann Kiely became interested in refurbishing the water turbines but the cost was prohibitive. With assistance from volunteers from the Prince's Trust, Darlington College and Grosmont School some civil works were undertaken in 1997 which started the restoration project, but financial restraints brought this to a halt. In 2002 a small grant from DEFRA kick-started the next stage of the project and a Government scheme to encourage green energy production made it financially viable to move the scheme forward. On 28^h August 2008 Yore Mill started to generate electricity.

Want to know more?

On Wednesday 5th November, at the Bellerby Study Group, (Memorial Hall 7.30pm) Ann Kiely will bring us right up-to-date with the *Hydro Power Project at Yore Mill, Aysgarth*.

Advent evening

An Ecumenical gathering of Taizé music

and readings will take place in the Hawes Methodist Church on **Monday November 24th at 6.30pm**. Everybody and anybody welcome. Refreshments to follow.



Where is this footbridge? Last month's mysteries (in the coloured middle pages) were of Lodge Yard, Askrigg, and the train crash was on Christmas Eve 1910 at Hawes Junction

The Dales Real Eunice in the spotlight

A big congregation of Methodists from churches in the Wensleydale Circuit from Gayle down to Barden gathered on Thursday October 16th in the Leyburn Methodist Church for the admission of **Mrs Eunice Page** of West Burton to the office and ministry of a Local Preacher within the whole Methodist Church.

The service was led by the Revs. Henry Dubois and Richard Harris with other preachers taking part. The letter of welcome from the President of the Methodist Conference was read out as Eunice was received, after which she spoke warmly of her experience, study and commitment.

The congregation sang with spirit, took Holy Communion with dignity and then

tucked in to a good supper! A collection for the work of the church in providing care homes for older preachers and their families raised **£240**.

Choir returns to Aysgarth Church

The Aysgarth Singers, formerly the Aysgarth Choral Society, are returning to Aysgarth Church after our absence of two years to give a concert on **Friday November 14th at 7.30pm** led by Stan Roocroft.

The programme will consist of a selection of light and serious pieces with some solo items. Tickets are £5.00 on the door and proceeds will be divided between the church and the choir.

ARC-Addington Fund

The Arthur Rank Centre set up the ARC-Addington Fund in March 2001 as the Churches' response to the Foot and Mouth outbreak since when it has distributed over £10million. It continues to be a vital and effective source of support for the rural community at a time of continuing need and hardship amongst our farmers. The churches in the Penhill Benefice are raising funds for the ARC and will hand the money raised in the Benefice to Ian Bell, the fund director at a Benefice Service with the Archdeacon of Leeds at St Andrew's, Aysgarth on Sunday 30th November at 10.30am.

HAWES CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL



*Fun
For all the
Family*

**SATURDAY 6TH DECEMBER
2008**

- FESTIVE MUSIC - STREET MARKET - HOG ROAST -
- LATE NIGHT OPENING - THE FENNER SISTERS - TEDDY TRAIL -
- COMMUNITY CAROL SINGING WITH HAWES PRIZE SILVER BAND -

Children's Party

In the Market Hall 2.00 pm
with Family Entertainer

Bring your own snacks for Community Buffet

4.00 pm 'Friends' Prize Draw

4.30pm: Father Christmas arrives

THE DALES COUNTRYSIDE MUSEUM

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND FAMILY FUN
THROUGHOUT THE WEEKEND

FURTHER INFORMATION: 01969 666210

The Autumn Garden

Tomorrow's a Saturday, and instead of loafing around waiting for the 2.30 from Kempton Park, I have 500 wallflowers to plant. That's the easy and enjoyable part, the creative shuffling around and spacing of each plant to get maximum effect. The hard toil of soil preparation I've already accomplished, and this year it's been made so much easier. Three words for you to set the pulse racing; pelleted chicken manure. Well maybe not, but to busy gardeners they're an absolute blessing. This is a bone-dry product, so it's easy to scatter into planting holes or broadcast on the surface as a slow release feed.

Through autumn into spring, I use it liberally around shrubs, dormant perennials, trees and emerging shoots from bulbs; what a boost it gives to all plants during the growing season, as well as improving soil structure and moisture retention. A word or two of warning is to always wear gloves when handling, and also to fit the lid back on the container firmly after you've used enough - these pellets seriously pong.

A far more refined (less smelly) job is dealing with the absolute bounty of this year's aquilegias, which have self-seeded in the borders. A touch promiscuous these, hybridizing freely with each other all year round, so that you get the blowsy charms of the fearsome 'Nora Barlow', mixed with the daintier appeal of 'Nivea' or alpina. Left to themselves, they'll mutate into all sorts of fancy colours, and I like the thought of that; a random garden with the minimum of help from lumbering old me, creation almost unchecked. Just a bit of thinning out now and then, moving them to less populous regions where they can carry on carrying on.

All these jobs involve walking on and

flattening the soil, so give a light rake to the surface on completion. This is one of those tasks, like mowing the lawn, which requires a minimum of effort and time, yet can result in a complete transformation of your whole garden. Yes, get carried away and do the whole lot, dragging out that ubiquitous shepherd's purse while you're on, and don't forget the fast-multiplying forget-me-not seedlings, which I'll concede are pretty, but will insidiously muscle in. What emerges from your efforts is a scarified surface, one which looks tended and is ready for winter, and is also relatively free of dormant weed seeds.

Another job which I've been itching to get at is Michaelmas daisy removal. Sounds like a national pastime, but it's peculiar to me. I try to see the best in every plant but all I see with these asters is mildew, mildew, mildew, and any sentiment I have (planted when the kids were obedient, flowering time around BBC's autumn schedules etc etc) has long since evaporated. Out with 'em as life's too short, and in with linum 'Gemmels Hybrid', the eye-poppingly gorgeous yellow flax, which will flower all summer and not succumb to horrible, disfiguring diseases.

A field below Harmby bridge was regularly sown with blue flax in the 80s; the sight of all that vast acreage of soft blue stretching away always made me crunch gears in the old Scania - what a liability. Too wispy this sort; sturdier Gemmels reaches 6" and packs a mighty punch with those luscious blooms. Quite capable of standing up to that Nora Barlow I'd say.

Ed Gardener

Silk 'n' Snowball

Tickets are now on sale for this sensational evening at Simonstone Hall on **January 30th.**

Proceeds are for the Hawes Gala and the Injured Jockeys Fund. The cost is £20.00 per person. Ring: **667192 or 666004**

Trafford Centre

Shopping trip
Sunday December 14th
£10.00
Booking: **667192**

Upper Dales Family History Group

Meetings recommenced in September with a talk on Medieval Guilds by Mike Wood who is local to the Richmond area but also a Freeman of the City of London and a Member of the Honourable Company of Glovers. He explained that the history of the trade guilds went back to before the Norman Conquest although many ancient records had been lost in the Great Fire of 1666.

The word 'guild' itself refers back to a Saxon word gild, for money payments, and the guilds were groups of people following the same trade who looked after each other, often living in the same part of a town which is sometimes reflected in the street names. There were strong links with local politics - in Richmond for example the guilds were entitled to put forward the names of two aldermen for election as Mayor and the 13 guilds are still represented on the mayoral chain - and with local feasts and parades.

Although many records have been lost over time, many still exist, reflecting many centuries of local history. In Richmond the Minute Book of the Mercers' Guild goes back to 1580 and the Fellmongers' covers 1666 to 1820. The Guild Hall Library in London also holds information about apprentices from all over the country who went to London, including many well known Richmond and Swaledale names. Although the guilds declined in importance into the 19th century they continued to function as social clubs, occasionally going to court to protect the rights of their members.

This month's meeting is in the Key Centre, Middleham at **2.00pm on**

Wednesday 26th November when Glenys Marriott will speak about 'The Lost Schools of Bishopdale'. Also, on Saturday November 8th, there will be a drop in Computer Club, 1-5pm, in Hudson House, Reeth, for anyone who would like to get started with researching their family history or would like ideas for getting further using the internet. Stay as long as you like - £1 per hour, no need to book. For information contact **Tracy Little (01748) 884759**, email jandt@cennick.fsnet.co.uk or see the group's website: www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk



The hit star-cast film “Mamma Mia” comes to Hawes

With Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan, Julie Walters and Colin Firth

Local audiences can enjoy this feel-good film at **The White Hart, Hawes on Wednesday 26th November at 7.30pm.**

It's not hard to see why this film is such a hit - it's fun and sassy with a star cast on top form and featuring ABBA's best tunes as its sound track.

The story in a nutshell: Happy 20 year old Sophie is getting ready for a wonderful wedding at her mother's hotel on a Greek Island. Her only problem is she isn't sure of the identity of her real father. There are three possible men, so she secretly invites all three to the wedding, hoping to discover who it is in time. But not all goes according to plan, old loves are rekindled, new loves blossom and time is running out. Terrific performances by Meryl Streep and Julie Walters. All in all we're in for a fun Wednesday night out in Hawes. How good it is to have Film Around Richmondshire to bring entertainment like this to our doorstep.

Tickets are £4 for adults, £3 for children aged under 16. Available in advance from **The White Hart 667259**

Charity Auction of Promises

A Charity Auction of Promises in aid of Carperby Playing Fields will be held at the Wensleydale Rugby Club, Wensley Road, Leyburn on **Friday 14th November** commencing at 7.30pm. Admission will cost £5 and will include a sausage and mash supper.

HAWES SCHOOL NEWS

“Autumn Days” was the cheerful song that started off the school’s Harvest in the Methodist Church on Friday October 17th. Rev Richard Harris (standing in for Rev Henry Dubois who was taking a funeral) held the proceedings together as a very well-behaved school presented their gifts for the old or poorly, did readings and said prayers.

There wasn’t much room downstairs as, as Head Teacher Julie Woodyer said, there were a lot of parents there, plus the nursery who did their bit with the ‘Big, red combine harvester’ There wasn’t much room either as all kinds of gifts- tins, fruit, flowers- were precariously balanced on every available ledge round the pulpit and communion rail! It was altogether a very pleasant and worthwhile occasion.

A.S.W.

The Prisoner of Zenda

North Country Theatre will be performing The Prisoner of Zenda on **November 27th** — an hilarious ripping yarn of swashbuckling Ruritanian romance!

Tickets for this single performance in Hawes are available from the Dales Countryside Museum for £8.50 for adults, £5 for under 16s - but go quickly, they sell out fast.

Hawes Brownies News

All the Brownies have now completed and gained the Crime Prevention Badge. We are holding an Open Evening for parents at the end of term when they will be able to see what the Brownies have been doing this term and the new Brownies will be making their Promise. We will be attending the Remembrance Parade on 9th November.

Linda Reynolds

Newcastle Trip

The annual Christmas bus trip to Newcastle from Thoraby will take place on the **13th November** leaving Thoraby at 8.30am. There will be pick-ups at West Burton, West Witton and Leyburn. For details Phone **Audrey Bailey** on **663319**.

Sports project launched in Yorkshire Dales

Young people will be the focus of a brand new project being launched by the National Park this year.

Called 'Go Dales!', it is aimed at introducing eight to 25-year-olds from the Keighley, Bradford, Craven and Richmond areas to the National Park and to the huge range of adventure activities they can take part in in its beautiful landscape.

Kath Needham has been appointed to the three-year, Sport England-funded post of Go Dales Project Officer and will be based at the YDNPA's Colvend offices in Grassington.

"The whole idea is to get young people interested in some of the different activities on offer in the National Park by offering taster sessions in a whole range of sports including rock climbing, sailing and walking," she said.

"We also want to introduce them to existing clubs that take part in the individual sports so we can overcome common hurdles like "I don't know anyone in the group" or "I don't know how to get there".

Kath is eager to make contact with individuals or people who work in the community who think they may have a group that might be interested in trying different activities.

"I'm excited to be working with such a wide variety of young people – and being in a position to open doors of opportunity for people is wonderful," she said.

David Gent, Regional Director of Sport England Yorkshire, said, "Go Dales is a fantastic project that we're delighted to be able to support.

"The idea is that, by giving young people lots of chances and a great experience, they will want to keep coming back to the National Park to take part in sport and outdoor activities regularly."

Anyone who would like more

information can contact Kath Needham on 01756 751633 or by emailing her at kathryn.needham@yorkshiredales.org.uk.

Metro Centre

**Shopping trip,
Sunday November 16th**

Seat £10.00, Book at Streetwise, Hawes,
667192

Front cover of the next issue

We would like to invite you to submit entries, the winning one of which will appear on the front of the December/January Newsletter.

Very clear line-drawings or sharp photographs reproduce the best. There is no age limit but it will help if entries from children include their age.

**For the first time,
Santa Specials will run from
Leyburn to Redmire**

(as well as from Leeming Bar to Bedale.)

This is the sixth Christmas on which the Wensleydale Railway has run the popular Santa Specials but the first time from Leyburn to Redmire. They are very much a family occasion. Adults are not forgotten – they are served with mulled wine and mince pies during the train journey! Meanwhile Santa - helped by his elves - gives a colourfully wrapped present to every child.

Santa trains run from Leeming Bar on **December 6/7th, 13/14th, 20-24th** and from Leyburn to Redmire on **Sunday 7th, Saturday 13th and Monday 22nd of December**. In order that Santa can have just the right present on every train for each child, *pre-booking is essential*. Phone **08454 50 54 74**; print out and post the booking form from WR's website www.wensleydalerailway.com; or call in at Leyburn station on any train operating day.

Tickets are £10 each (adults and children); £3 for babes-in-arms (with gift) or free if no gift is required. Book and pay by **October 31st** to claim an early booking discount of £1.00 per ticket.

Guided walk: A very special guided walk on **Saturday November 29th** includes a 4 mile walk from Redmire to Aysgarth Falls, festive lunch and transport back to the station - £15 per person inclusive of train journey (booking essential). Details of walks in December will be in the next issue.

**West Burton School rewarded for
International excellence**

London, 8th October 2008 Today West Burton CE School in North Yorkshire received the prestigious International School Award at a ceremony in London, presented by broadcaster and journalist

George Alagiah.

This celebration of the best in international activity was attended by representatives from schools across the UK. West Burton School has been awarded for its outstanding work in bringing the wider world into the classroom through its international projects in Europe and Africa.

On receiving the award, International Coordinator, **Sally Stone** said; "Everyone at West Burton has worked very hard to achieve this award. We are very proud that a small school like West Burton is one of only 6 in North Yorkshire to gain it this year. I had a great day out at the Brewery Conference Centre in London as one of the 585 delegates from England, Wales and Northern Ireland who were collecting their awards"

Dormice sleep again in the Dales

It may be 100 years since dormice were last recorded in the Dales but following a re-introduction programme near Aysgarth in June this year, they appear to be thriving once again.

In a joint bid by conservation organisations to reverse a drastic national population decline, 35 dormice were released into the rich mix of coppiced hazel trees, honeysuckle and bramble in Freeholders' Wood.

The latest peek into the nest boxes has revealed astounding success. Despite the very wet summer, 58 dormice, including well-grown youngsters, were found in the 195 boxes.

The dormice were bred in captivity by the Common Dormouse Captive Breeders Group and given a full bill of health before release by Paignton Zoo and the Zoological Society of London.

Staff from the People's Trust for Endangered Species and Paignton Zoo placed the dormice in mesh cages attached to hazel trees within the wood. The dormice were fed by staff and volunteers from the National Park Authority. After ten days, openings were made in the mesh to allow the dormice to explore.

Dr Tim Thom, Senior Wildlife Conservation Officer from the National Park said: "The reintroduction (one of sixteen in England over the last 15 years) has exceeded all our expectations".

Freeholders' Wood is a protected Site of Special Scientific Interest and Local Nature Reserve which is being carefully managed by the National Park Authority to give the dormice the best possible new start.

Singing in the rain?

Possibly not; but certainly walking. We would like to congratulate committee member Neil Piper on his recent sponsored

walk from Hardraw to Ripon for St Andrew's church, and visiting each Anglican church on the way. He picked a dreadful day! But he's raised over £1300.

Don't forget Amala

We get reports from time to time from local school students who have visited the Children's Home in Tamil Nadu, South India, and all are overcome by their experiences and the work being done there.

There is always opportunity for extra help from us. This year Amala took on 30 new children from an overwhelming 150 applicants. Each one has a sponsor. However during each year there are some very extreme cases, like newly orphaned children, that just can't be turned away.

A waiting list for sponsors is therefore kept so if anyone would like to be added to the list or to send a contribution to the Amala Children's Home Fund, please contact **Kim Pollit**, Mill House, West Burton. **663597.** **A.S.W**

Belgian Exchange

My great granddad fought both world wars in Belgium; I'm told his most enduring memory, unusually for a nation at war, was that it was "very clean". Whether meant as the ultimate endorsement, or stated in absence of any more notable feature I bore his comments in mind when arriving in Flanders in late September for a school exchange.

Having previously visited the country just long enough to buy some chocolate at a service station, this was the first time most of my friends and I had stayed in Belgium. Now I'm not saying that the country isn't worth visiting, simply that not many people aspire to; going on an exchange was the perfect opportunity to experience the place first hand, and live with real people, rather than visit purely as a tourist.

Despite hosting Europe's political institutions, Belgium's own dysfunctional politics have been hitting the headlines recently. Differences between French and Dutch speaking areas are vast and political agreement has been elusive. Interestingly in our host town of Kasterlee, near the northern city of Antwerp, and just miles from the Dutch border you could be forgiven for forgetting half the country spoke French. While very proud of their Flemish identity, the people we met spoke remarkably good English; most Kasterlee residents seemed pretty fluent, hardly surprising when if you turn on Belgian TV you are invariably met by a subtitled American sitcom!

The small town, surrounded by woodland and perfectly flat farmland, gave us a warm welcome; within fifteen minutes of our arrival we were efficiently ushered into our respective local pubs and eagerly greeted by the locals, in English of course. The family I stayed with certainly looked after me well, a typical Belgian family, and very

similar to their British counterparts. Their English neighbours across the street were able to assist with my lack of a travel plug, and definitely provided an insight into what it's like to go and live in Belgium full-time.

Setting off in the morning to spend a day at our Belgian partners' school was much like a scene in any British town, but with one crucial difference; no cars queuing up at the school gates, nor that many people walking through them, and you had to go round to the bike park to see why. Whereas a 'bike park' in Wensleydale means somewhere for the wheelie bins to go, the ones in Kasterlee housed enough bicycles for every student in school; it would seem every student made full use of the facilities. The one sure advantage of living somewhere so flat is that cycling round town requires no real effort.

With day visits to Brussels, the bustling capital, and Bruges, the historic world heritage site we saw the best, and most contrasting of Belgian cities. A visit to the European Parliament, with its airport style security, proved an interesting glimpse into what Brussels, aside from chocolate and beer, is most famous for.

Bringing ourselves back to the idea of Belgium's cleanliness I have to say, and we all agreed, that Belgium is very clean. Their pride in public spaces is something we could learn from in Britain; swimming pool lockers are locked using electronic wristbands, buses and public toilets are spotless. However there is more to this small country than its appearance. The families we stayed with, the people we met were incredibly welcoming and there was never a dull moment. The weeklong visit was certainly worthwhile, and a great experience that hopefully, sometime, we'll be able to repeat.

Richard Ellison, Bursary Student



Reunion

2008 was the 20th King's Club and to celebrate this occasion we held a reunion meal on September 26th at the Creamery in Hawes. Sixty-one people attended, including many of the leaders and helpers from past years. The Creamery provided an excellent meal and it was a tremendous opportunity for people to have a good chat and view presentations and displays from King's Club events stretching back to its start in 1989 at West Burton.

Most important, the evening was an opportunity to recognise the work of God in the Dale as hundreds of young people have heard of His continuing love and faithfulness. Rev Chris Shreeve reminded everyone of the original vision and commitment of church members to this work and Ken Burns and John Hattam told of the developing witness that was sustained as King's Club grew and moved to Bainbridge and then Askrigg in recent years.

This last summer 170 children and young people attended King's Club at Askrigg School and Low Mill Activity Centre. Plans are already being made for next year and the dates are: 3rd – 7th August 2009, with a family BBQ on Saturday 8th.

Mike Hirst

Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Community Fund (The Poor's Close Charity)

The Trustees of The Poor's Close Charity have, with the approval of the Charity Commissioners, extended the scope of its charitable objects. The funds can now be used, not only for the relief of poor persons but for the general benefit of the

inhabitants of the Hawes and High Abbotside parishes, including the advancement of education and of citizenship or community development. The charity has also adopted the working name, to be used locally, of "Hawes & High Abbotside Parish Community Fund".

The trustees will consider applications for grants from residents or organisations in the parish towards the end of November. Anyone wishing to make an application within the terms of the new objects should contact **Rev W Simms (667553) or Ian Fowler (667044) not later than 17th November 2008.**

Raydale Project

Readers may remember that the Project had commissioned a feasibility study looking into the potential for hydro-electricity generation. This is not yet fully complete, the environmental impact and planning aspects have still to be considered, but there are some good indications coming out of it. The consultants looked at forty three sites in the National Park, six of which were specifically added as part of the Raydale Project. Fifteen of these park-wide sites have been short listed as having potential. The criterion used for choosing this shortlist is that they have a pay back period of less than 25 years. Two of those fifteen short listed sites are in Raydale and both have a pay back period of only eleven years.

Clearly it is still very early days but it seems with effort and goodwill we may be able to cut carbon emissions in Raydale using tried and tested technology in an environmentally friendly way. This has to be good news.

The Project is also putting together a programme of environmental work with the aim of slowing down rain run-off. This has great benefit for wildlife, both in the streams and Semerwater, but it will also benefit any hydro scheme which goes ahead. Working with nature for mutual benefit is certainly the best way of tackling climate change problems.

Residents of the Raydale catchment, which includes Bainbridge, might like to note **December 10th** in their diaries when an open meeting with a seasonal flavour is planned.

There will be more details about this in the next newsletter.

Deborah Millward, Project Leader

Surgery News

The government has published a consultation document on its proposed pharmacy white paper. This is the legislation that proposes an end to dispensing of medicines by rural medical practices. Were this to happen, not only would you lose the convenience of our dispensing services, but the resulting loss of practice income would mean that 2 of your doctors and one of your practice nurses would be made redundant, along with all the dispensary staff. The section of the White Paper containing the proposals about dispensing doctors is chapter 4. There are 4 options proposed:-

Option 1) No change to present arrangements

Option 2) PCTs decide whether local surgeries can continue dispensing medicines based on a pharmaceutical needs assessment

Option 3) Dispensing doctors lose the right to dispense medicines if there is a pharmacy within 500 metres or 1000 metres of the surgery

Option 4) is a variation of option 3. Dispensing doctors lose their right to dispense medicines if there is a pharmacy within 500m or 1000m of the surgery, with another pharmacy within 1500m of the surgery.

Throughout October, I have been travelling the length and breadth of the country, lobbying people, presenting the case for rural dispensing services and drumming up support for option 1. This is the **only** option that will secure the future of rural GP services.

On October 10th, along with representatives from other rural GP practices and community pharmacies, I presented evidence to the Healthcare Scrutiny Committee of North Yorkshire County Council (chaired by Coun. John Blackie). They voted unanimously for option 1 and have written to the

government expressing this view.

On October 17th I attended the Dept of Health's (DoH) listening event at Newcastle, in order to give the DoH officials plenty to listen to. A county councillor, the chair of Cumbria's Healthcare Scrutiny Committee, let them have it with both barrels, as follows:-

'We have seen our schools, our village shops, our post offices and even our petrol stations close. Now you propose to decimate our GP services. Stop meddling!' A spontaneous round of applause greeted this, and a show of hands had all but one of the 80-odd delegates supporting option 1.

The dispensing doctors association (DDA) and the pharmaceutical services negotiating committee issued a joint statement backing option 1.

So the community pharmacists, the dispensing doctors and most importantly, the patients' representatives want to keep things as they are. So why does the government seem determined to rock the boat? One of the main planks of their argument is that dispensing doctors prescribe medicines more often than prescribing only doctors, and that the medicines they prescribe are more expensive. The DDA have produced figures from the government's own prescription pricing department comprehensively refuting this assertion. Dispensing doctors prescribe £149.41 – worth of medicines per patient per year, as opposed to £157.10 for prescribing-only doctors. Indeed, if all medicines were prescribed by dispensing doctors, the taxpayer would save almost £400 million annually. Still, the government asserts that rural areas are 'affluent' and so people here should have less spent on their medicines....

So far the DoH has received 6000 responses, overwhelmingly from patients supporting their dispensing doctors. This sounds like a lot until you consider that

some 3.1 million people have their medicines dispensed by their doctor in England. We need *everyone* to respond to this threat to the future of rural GP services. Please make your views known using the methods described below. Each individual response is valuable. A petition containing 4000 signatures would only count as one response. Please make it clear that you support option 1 of chapter 4 of the consultation. (There are other chapters of the consultation paper where several options are being discussed). The closing date for responses is **NOVEMBER 20th 2008**

Consultation paper and electronic response forms can be found at:-

www.dh.gov.uk/en/Consultations/Liveconsultations/DH_087324

Completed electronic forms can be sent by E-mail to:-

pwpccons@dh.gci.gov.uk

Letters & written responses can be sent to:-

Gillian Farnfield

Dept of Health

Medicines Pharmacy & Industry Group

Area 453D, Skipton House, 80 London Road, London, SE1 6LH.

Newsletter

Eunice Award for Volunteering

When this scheme was introduced as a trial for the first time this last spring we didn't know what to expect.

Anyway, it has worked out fine. Nominees were put forward with supporters as required and in the last two weeks two 'youngish' people have been seen informally to let us hear what they have done and continue to do within the community of Upper Wensleydale over and above their (very different) full-time jobs.

After having listened to them separately as they both spoke with enthusiasm about their voluntary work, and because it is the first year and their contributions are so different we have decided to split the award (and increase each half a bit!).

So we are pleased to announce that **Diane Blades** from Hawes and **Colin Bailey** from Thoraby are the first winners of the Newsletter Eunice Award for Volunteering.

We do, of course, hope that this will encourage voluntary work by younger people and that next year we will again receive nominations when details of the award are made known. **A.S.W.**

Bonfire and Firework Display

Saturday 8th November
Mill Lane End, Askrigg
7.00pm

Bring & Share Supper
Donations on the Gate
Sparklers, Glows etc for sale

Police Report

Hello. The past month has again been a relatively good month from a crime perspective, with very few crimes occurring. This is due in no small part to your vigilance. Vehicle crime has again been the main activity around the dales. Another Land Rover Pick -Up has had its wheel taken from under a canvas roof in Hawes. I say another – it was most probably done the same night as the one in last month's article ie around 16th September , however not discovered for several days. The one reported last month was actually fitted with the supplied locking nut to secure it to the mounting in the pick-up back – however this was overcome without damage , which suggests offenders are carrying the correct tools. So it maybe worthwhile fitting a homemade "Heath Robinson" device to secure your Land Rover spare if you have one of these vehicles – it's cheaper than £500.00 for a new alloy/tyre. I often wonder why vehicle manufacturers don't fit better security to these items- but the cynic in me comes up with the probable answer – sale of replacements is good for profit.

A couple of Vauxhall Astras had their wing mirror casings stolen – the colour coordinated bits. Either this is a new trend in collecting vehicle parts – it used to be VW badges (but then I haven't seen a pop star with a mirror case on a chain around his neck) – or someone is stealing to order. Maybe they damaged the first set getting them off. It seems an odd thing to steal – but wing mirrors quite often get clipped on narrow roads – or even when driving in an out of garages – so it is probably a case of supplying a demand.

One of the more unusual thefts was from a quad bike. Rather than stealing a whole bike as is common in these parts – one had just a front wheel stolen whilst left secured

overnight in an open type barn. To order maybe?

September has brought some of the best weather, particularly on weekends, that we have had this summer. Correspondingly it has been a bad month for injury road accidents, and there has been regrettably another fatality on the A684, this time near Aysgarth. Many, but not all, of the injured parties have been motorcyclists. I keep hammering home the message of road safety, and whilst I know this article is read mostly by local residents, I have seen copies available in public places where it can be read by anyone.

Please Use Our Roads Safely

Speed is a major factor in a lot of accidents. Although the A684 is an A Class road it is still in a rural area. It is not like a racetrack which is kept well swept and free of hazards. There may be cattle/sheep being walked along it from field to field – not to mention the errant sheep that jump over fences and walls – these leave their natural deposits behind. It is a busy time of the year for farmers and agricultural vehicles unfortunately leave mud on the road when crossing from field to field – it is a fact of rural life - yes most endeavour to clean it up – but there will always be some trace left. Heavy rains wash grit/stones and mud out onto the road. The rain disappears a lot more quickly than it is possible to clear the debris left by it. Dry stone walls sometimes collapse and when it's windy (or autumn or both) bits fall off trees – when wet these can be like ice. These are just some of the things you need to take account of when driving along our roads. Hit any of these hazards in your vehicle and the consequences are likely to be extensive repair bills at least, or injuries resulting in a stay in hospital or heaven forbid, worse. Please apply some common sense and do not become another statistic. If you can help

with any of the crimes referred to please contact me as any information however small will be gratefully received. Thanks once again for your support and assistance.

Andy Foster PC 826

Leyburn Safer Neighbourhood Team
0845 60 60 247 ext 4570 (new extension)
Andrew.Foster@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

constructed by Steven Marsden at Stainforth as part of the Pennine Bridleway Project.

Two of the footpaths through Forelands plantation near West Burton are still closed due to windblown trees and continuing forestry felling works and will remain so over the winter months till the timber harvesting works have been completed. Alternative routes are marked from each end of the closure. Notices and alternative routes have been placed at each end of the footpaths affected and information will be available from the Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre.

I would like to remind you that if you encounter any problems whilst using public rights of way or Open Access land you can contact either **Paul Sheehan on 666226 or myself on 662912.**

Nigel Metcalfe

Area Ranger (Lower Wensleydale)

National Park Authority Rangers, staff and Dales Volunteers have been involved in the reintroduction of dormice into the Yorkshire Dales this year. *(See the separate articles. We might have room for more dormouse facts next month)*

Phoebe with a dormouse

Dormice were last seen in Bainbridge in 1900 and in Askrigg in 1905.

The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority released 35 dormice in June 2008 and when they checked later there were 13 original and 45 babies. The YDNPA put 190 boxes on trees, the boxes have a hole at the back so birds can't get in. The dormice make the nest with honeysuckle bark and grass. Babies start off by weighing about 5 grammes and to survive the winter they have to weigh about 20 grammes. They eat moths, caterpillars, flowers, nuts and seeds. The dormice don't hibernate in the boxes, but they find a bit of moss on the floor to hibernate in because the boxes get too cold. The dormice came from London Zoo and

Area Ranger's Report

As with everyone else, our work programme has been affected by the continual wet weather we have had in this so-called 'summer'! Visitor numbers to Aysgarth Falls and the National Park Centre are significantly down on last year.

On the practical work front, Access Ranger Paul Sheehan and Dales Volunteers have recently completed a five metre span wooden footbridge over Howden Gill Beck near Carlton in Coverdale. This will save walkers getting their feet wet, especially in the winter months when the beck is in flood.

The Dales Volunteers Walling Group is continuing to rebuild a derelict section of wall adjacent to the bridleway near Disher Falls above Woodhall. Last summer a large section of the boundary wall around Castle Bolton car park was rebuilt by the group and the Ragged Robin Conservation Volunteers. The completed wall was entered into the Country Land and Business Association and Dry Stone Walling Guild walling competition for recently built dry stone walls within the Yorkshire area. The wall made it into the final eight, the winning wall being

ASKRIGG SCHOOL NEWS



Model guinea pigs

On Thursday 9th we had school photos taken by Richard from Impressions. Mrs. Bagnall had knitted two Christmas hats for Bubble and Squeak the school guinea pigs. Phoebe and I took them in to the staff room, both of us thought we would need to hold them still so they would not move but we put them down let go and they stopped still. Mrs. Fawcett said they look like models together (THEY DO!).



School council are running a competition for the best Christmas card but your Christmas card needs to have a GUINEA PIG on it. There is a prize for Class1, Class2 and Class3. It will be judged by Mrs. Hartley.

Betty Guy – School Council Secretary
The Big Tidy Up

On 19th September Askrigg School Eco Group did something called The Big Tidy Up. For equipment we used litter pickers and dentist gloves. We wore green bin bags called tabards. Kieran found a tennis ball. James found a cricket bat. None of these was rubbish!

Tom Williams

Christmas Lights Spectacular

This year the Christmas Lights in Hawes should shine brighter than ever with the extension of lights between The Board and Littlefairs. The Christmas Lights Committee is also introducing more LED Christmas trees which are today's green option for Christmas lighting. The LED Christmas trees will draw less electricity than conventional Christmas tree lights, using less power and saving on running costs but still providing a shining Christmas spectacular.

In response to the feedback on the two large Christmas trees at Town Head & Town Foot last year, we are this year making both all green trees with lights. We are also checking and refurbishing old lights to ensure they meet current legislative requirements and more lights are being converted to weatherproof models.

This year switch-on will be on Saturday 6th December when Hawes will see a programme of entertainment including a hog roast, music from the Fenner Sisters, community Carol Singing and a Teddy Bear Trail through the town, starting at the Dales Countryside museum which will hold its Christmas Bazaar over the same weekend.

The Children's Christmas party, complete with party games and an entertainer, will take place in the afternoon. After the party the lights will be switched on and Father Christmas should arrive at 4.30pm. All children are invited, both local and visitors. There is no charge for children attending the party but parents are asked to please bring some party food to share.

Hawes Christmas lights are the envy of many a larger town and they are all provided thanks to the generosity of local people and businesses together with the

work of a team of volunteers. This year's budget exceeds £6,300 so to help us, please once again become a **Friend of the Hawes Christmas Lights**. Forms will be distributed to most homes in early November and additional application forms are available in Whites of Wensleydale in Hawes.

All work is done by volunteers and additional volunteers are being sought to help with the repair & refurbishment of lights throughout November, as well as erection and removal of the lights in December/January. If you can give even a few hours to help, please let **Kevin White** know on **667236**.

The Christmas Lights Committee wishes you all a very peaceful, safe and happy Christmas.

Wayne Webster

BAINBRIDGE SCHOOL NEWS

As I write we are in the week leading up to the holidays. Hasn't it gone by quickly! The children are busy practising for their Harvest Festival Service at St Oswald's, to be led by the Revd Ian Robinson who has recently been ordained Curate there. With the weather turning decidedly autumnal, activities at Bainbridge School reflect this. By the time you read this ghoulish figures and scary witches will have been prowling round Bainbridge as the PFA have arranged a Halloween March followed by hot dogs and "treats" (even little ghouls get hungry!). Bonfire Night should be a fun time but of course it holds potential dangers so we are delighted that the North Yorkshire Fire Service Community Support Officer will be visiting school on November 3rd to reinforce the message of staying safe during these celebrations.

The "Relentless" concert held in Askrigg in September arranged by the PFA was a huge success and raised a massive £675 for the PFA funds. The PFA supports many activities throughout school and benefits all the children there, from Nursery up to Year 6. In the past it has subsidised school trips, swimming costs in the spring term, paid for outdoor play equipment, computer and photographic equipment to name just a few of its achievements. A very big thank you especially to Lynette Spence, Amanda Scarr, and Lindsey McIntyre for all their hard work in organising the event, to Martin McIntyre for donating scrumptious burgers, to Jim and his team from The Crown for their bar work and of course Relentless for their great sounds! Last, but by no means least, thank you to all those who turned out to support this event. We hope you had a great evening.

As promised in the last Newsletter here are further details of our **Christmas Shopping Night** to be held in school on **Friday November 7th**. It all kicks off at

7.00pm, and for a tiny £2 entry fee to include refreshments you can gain access to a wide range of stalls with lots of varied goodies! Stalls will include **The Body Shop, Phoenix Cards, Orchard Toys and Usborne Books** as well as wonderful **handbags** and **jewellery** from **Firby Design, pewter jewellery from Jill Harrison**, **homeware, funky recycled stationery and knitwear** from **Smith and Smith** and more! Treat a loved one to a **Kim Gattenby beauty therapy voucher** or how about treating yourself to one (because, as the TV ad goes, "you're worth it!") to help ease those pre Christmas tensions or prepare for a Christmas night out. Do come and join us, it was a great night last year and will be even better this!

Finally, I'd like to bring to your attention the **Bags2School Collection** which the PFA has organised for **Tuesday 9th December**. This is an ideal opportunity for a pre-Christmas clear-out (highly therapeutic, believe me!) and as well as helping others less fortunate than ourselves the school will receive commission based on the weight of bags returned. Bags are available from school and will be collected at **9am, from school on that day**.

Emma Arblaster Parent Governor

Spanish Night

Paella, tapas etc.

Wednesday November 19th

7.30pm

Crown Hotel, Hawes

£15.00 per head

Booking essential: **667192**

Doctors' rotas as supplied by the surgery

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	Nov3rd		10th		17th		24th			
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Mon	WF	WF	W	W	A	A	FA	FA		
Tues	JA	JA	FA	A	WF	WF	WJ	WJ		
Wed	W	W	A	A	F	F	F	F		
Thur	A	A	F	F	W	W	J	J		
Fri	F	F	W	W	A	A	FA	FA		

Doctors: A - Arblaster, F - France, J - Jones, W - West, C - Closed
Morning S'y: 8.45-10.15 Tues till 10.45 (no appointments)
Afternoon S'y: 5.00-6.00 Tues 1.00-4.00 (appointments only)
For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200

AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	Nov3rd		10th		17th		24th			
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Mon	JA	J	FA	A	FA	F	WJ	W		
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Wed	JA	J	F	F	W	W	WJ	W		
Thur	WF	F	W	W	A	A	FA	A		
Fri	W	W	A	A	F	F	W	W		

Doctors: A - Arblaster, F - France, J - Jones, W - West, C - Closed
Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 a.m. (no appointments)
Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 p.m. (appointment only)
For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222

Heavens above

Two bright planets - Venus and Jupiter - meet up in the evening sky this month. You won't be able to miss them low in the south west shortly after sunset with Venus, shining brilliantly at magnitude -4, the brighter of the two. *During the last week of November the pair will gradually appear to move closer together, until on November 30th they'll be separated by just a couple of moon-widths. On December 1st the setting crescent moon itself joins them in the sky - a striking sight in the blue autumnal twilight.*

Alas a fullish moon will spoil the main meteor shower (the Leonids) this month, but keep an eye out for one or two bright shooting stars during the first week of the month when the annual Taurid shower reaches its peak. The Taurids often produce a good number of fireballs which can leave spectacular trails as they blaze across the sky. Best time to look is on the nights of November 4th-7th.

The Taurids are named after the constellation of Taurus the Bull as they appear to radiate from a point in that part of the sky. You'll find this distinctive constellation high in the SE by 9.00pm on a November evening. The Bull's head is made up from a 'V'-shaped group of stars called the Hyades with the giant orange-red star, Aldebaran, forming its baleful eye. Extending the arms of the 'V' brings you to two fairly bright stars forming the tips of the Bull's horns.

Lying close to the tip of the southern horn is the famous Crab Nebula - the remnants of a supernova star which blew itself apart in a titanic explosion 4000 years ago. Nowadays you need a good-sized telescope to get a decent view of the Crab, but when it was first spotted in 1054 AD it was bright enough to be seen in daylight, and didn't fade below naked-eye visibility for over 2 years! Another famous object in

Taurus marking one of the Bull's shoulders are the Pleiades, a beautiful star cluster which lies about 8° to the NW of Aldebaran. The Pleiades are often called the "Seven Sisters" (though keen-eyed folk should be able to count more than this) and their return to the evening sky is a sure sign that Autumn is well advanced and that the long, cold nights of winter aren't too far away. Have clear skies! **Al Bireo**

Charity Masquerade Ball at Hawes



Inn, The George (Thoralby), Miss H Fawcett, Mrs C Rukin, Mrs K Empsall, Mrs M Hodgson, Brian Carlisle (for being an excellent auctioneer), Colin Bailey, Jennifer Fawcett, Liz Lawson and anyone else I've missed out!. Events never happen on their own and this one certainly happened."

The Wensleydale Creamery was a sell out for the Annual Charity Ball, organised by the Business Association (Wensleydale) Ltd, in aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance and local community projects. This year was a masquerade and the hall was colourfully decked with a venetian theme. The guest speaker Katy Cropper entertained the 75 people attending with tales of her life to date and promises of a new book "Four Weddings and a Cropper". An auction of donated prizes and the tombola raised over £400.00 on the night and half of the ticket sales were pledged towards the fundraising.

The Business Association Chairman, Rima Berry said "Huge thanks go to the businesses, organisations and individuals without whom we could not have raised so much money. I make no apology for naming everyone! The staff at the Creamery were fabulous, I can't thank them all enough for helping make the evening a success. We are also indebted to the Wensleydale Railway Company plc, Sion Hill Falconry Centre, Hilco (Europe), Gayle Mill Trust, the Dales Countryside Museum, the Wensleydale Creamery, The Crown Inn Askrigg, A & M Transport Ltd, Elijah Allen & Sons, Mr & Mrs C Bailey, Hawes Post Office, Yorebridge Sports Association, Mr & Mrs H James, Street Head

Letters

Dear Editor,

I welcome the October Newsletter's helpful tips on saving energy and money.

One way of doing both is to cut the time laundry spends in the tumble dryer. The sustainability group Market Transformation Programme has published figures for the most energy efficient tumble dryers. They use 2.3 - 2.5 kWh for 4.5 kg laundry. The least efficient machines use 80 -90 per cent more.

According to the Energy Saving Trust we spend £400 million a year on drying laundry in the U.K., producing 8 million tonnes of CO₂.

Two tips for drying laundry are first to spin it on the fastest spin to cut water content, and second to tumble-dry along with dryer balls for 20 minutes or so and then let it finish on a folding clothes rack indoors.

But, what could be better than drying outdoors in breezy sunshine?

Yours sincerely, **I. Jean Day**

Dear Newsletter,
Your mystery picture in the October issue is of "The Scotsman" journeyed from St Pancras heading north for Christmas Day 1910. It ran into the buffers of another train on Aisgill Moor. The dead and injured were taken to the Moorcock Inn.

Local poet John Thwaite wrote a poem about the accident.

Yours sincerely,

R. Dinsdale (Mrs), Richmond

Stan Laurel's grandmother!

Dear Alan,
I am redesigning the Laurel and Hardy Museum in Ulverston, Cumbria as it is moving to larger accommodation shortly. I

have been working on Stan's family tree and need information on his grandmother. His maternal grandparents Sarah and George Metcalfe came from Hawes to Ulverston around the mid 1800's, their daughter Margaret, known as Madge (Stan's mother) was born in Hawes in 1861. I have tried unsuccessfully to find Sarah's maiden name, I know she was born in 1832 according to the 1901 Census but have no other information. Can any of your readers help? An e-mail response would be appreciated as time is pressing.

Many thanks,

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Dear Sir,

With reference to the Editorial last month about energy saving; may I suggest readers take up ballroom dancing.

It is a relatively inexpensive pastime, something that can be done as a couple, hence keeping you close in every sense. It keeps the brain active as there is always something new to learn, and the body fit.

Here's the energy bit.; it keeps you warm and whilst you are away from home dancing the heating and lighting can be switched off. How about that for a good package? Another bonus is you make lots of friends.

Persuade Darren Gough to keep his word of starting a dancing school but get him to do it in Leyburn or Hawes.

All the best.

Helen Sharpe, Rugby

Art Competition at Herriot's

Calling all artists and budding artists! Entries are invited on the theme "Winter Warmth" for a competition at the Herriot Gallery. All entries from residents of the

parish are welcome; paintings, drawings, prints and photographs will be exhibited, and the winners in 2 categories, under 16s and 16-and-over, will be judged by visitors to Herriot's in the week from 30th November to the end of the Christmas Festival week-end on December 7th.

Prizes of £25 for art materials will be awarded in each category. Please call into Herriot's for details and an entry form.

MARKET PLACE AND GREETINGS



**HAPPY 80th
BIRTHDAY
TOM HARTLEY
(TONY, MR TOM)
15th October
WITH LOVE FROM ALL YOUR
FAMILY**

IVESON

Edith & Alick would like to thank everyone for their cards and generous donations given to celebrate their diamond wedding. A total of £265 was raised for Yorkshire Air Ambulance.
Many thanks to Gwen and Sandra for providing a lovely buffet

FOR SALE - VICTORIAN STYLE BATHROOM SUITE

White roll top bath with black claw feet, chrome mixer taps with 'telephone' shower cradle, pedestal washbasin, toilet, chrome waterfall showerhead and chrome curtain rail.
Recently fitted, but removed as not to new owner's taste.

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email: adrian.anderson@virgin.net**

HAYGARTH

GILBERT AND MARGARET
Congratulations Mum and Dad
On your Ruby Wedding Anniversary
30th November 2008
Lots of love, Mike & Diane, Rachel
Andrew, Holly, Daisy & Jake,
Stuart, Kathy & Owen

**Dr Bob King
would like to thank everyone
who sent cards, gifts and good
wishes on the occasion of his
80th birthday,
Monday, October 27th**

SINGLE GUEST BED/FUTON SOFA
in silver coloured metal with lavender coloured futon mattress.
Good extra bed space which returns to seating when not in use. £50.00 ono
Tel: 650980

**Many thanks to everyone who
supported the recent
MacMillan Coffee Morning
at the Old Dairy Farm
Paul and Pam**

RAMSDEN

**Derek says thanks to his
family and friends for their
cards, gifts and good wishes
on his recent 80th birthday.**

Sue Iveson (Hawes)
would like to say thank you to family, friends and customers during and following her stay in hospital.
"How wonderful they've been", she says; "So kind, I've had everything from cards, magazines and flowers to food parcels"

"Midnight" is missing.
Black cat, fifteen years old, white patches under front legs and white stripe between back legs. Blue electronic tag on collar.
Last seen at Bainbridge Ings site.
**Please contact Mrs Chris Steele
077733 300184**

**WHAT'S ON LISTING including events at the Dales Countryside Museum
Transfer these dates to your calendar!**

November

- 1 "Fireworks Special" train to Bedale
 1 HAOS Junior Halloween Disco at Gayle Institute. Fancy dress optional. 7.00 to 9.00pm £2.00 pay at the door.
 1 Wensleydale Methodist Circuit annual concert for missions with "Young Voices" Leyburn Hall at 7.30pm.
 From 3 Tickets for The Pied Piper panto go on sale at the Old Sweet Shop, Hawes
 4 Spinning a Yarn in the concourse of the DCM between 2.00 and 4.00pm.
 4 Hawes Drama Group reads "All in good time". Gayle institute at 7.30pm
 5 Bonfire night
 7 Wensleydale Society "Wensleydale—an Industrial Landscape" West Burton village hall at 7.30pm
 8 Bonfire Bring & Share Askrigg. See page 26
 9 Remembrance Sunday. See page 43 for times of services.
 9 Open Day at Yorebridge. See page 5
 11 Remembrance Day. See page 4
 11 YDNPA Planning committee. Yoredale, Bainbridge at 10.30am
 11 Decorative and Fine Arts meeting. Middleham Key Centre at 2.00pm. See page 10
 13 Post 16 Open Evening; see page 8
 13 Annual Thoraby Christmas trip to Newcastle. See page 18
 13 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Hall. 10.00 to 11.30am
 14 Old time dance club. West Burton Village Hall. 8.00 to 11.30pm.
 14 Charity Auction of Promises for Carperby Playing Fields. See page 17
 16 Metro Centre trip. See page 19
 16 ABBA 2 tribute concert at the Market House, Hawes at 7.30pm. Tickets from the DCM telephone **666210**
 18 Coffee Morning sponsored by Age Concern. Hawes Methodist Rooms. 10.00am to noon
 19 Spanish Night at the Crown, Hawes, see page 33
 19 "Listening Skills" by Susanne Jukes of the Acorn Trust. An open meeting at 7.30pm at Thoraby Village Hall
 20 Wensleydale Country Market. 20th Anniversary - free refreshments. Leyburn Methodist Hall. 10.00 to 11.30am
 21 Museum Friends. Christine Hallas on the "Garths of Crackpot" - a yeoman dales family in the 18th and 19th centuries. 7.30pm at the DCM.
 22 Bainbridge Christmas Pie Supper. See page 41
 23 Christingle and Holy Communion at St Margaret's, Preston-under-Scar at 9.30am
 23 Christingle family service 11.00am at St Andrew's, Aysgarth
 23 Christingle service at St Mary's, Redmire at 4.00pm
 24 Ecumenical service with "Taizé" type music. Hawes Methodist Church 6.30pm. See page 11
 25 Full YDNPA Authority meeting at Yoredale, Bainbridge 10.30am
 26 "Mamma Mia" film at the White Hart, Hawes. See page 17
 26 Family History Group. Middleham Key Centre. 2.00pm. See page 16
 27 Wensleydale Country Market. Christmas display. Leyburn Methodist Hall. 10.00 to 11.30am
 27 North Country Theatre "Prisoner of Zenda" at the DCM. See page 18
 27 Gayle Ladies "Cookery for Christmas". 7.30pm at Gayle Institute
 29 Railway Guided Walk from Redmire
 30 Advent Sunday. United service for Hawes area at St Margaret's Church at 10.30am
 30 Benefice Service with donation to ARC-Addington. See page 13
 30 Table Top sale for Hawes School at the Market House, Hawes.

December

- 2 Spinning a Yarn in the concourse of the DCM between 2.00 and 4.00pm.
 6 Hawes Christmas Festival See page 13
 6&7 Dales Countryside Museum Christmas Bazaar
 7 Christingle Service at St Bartholomew's, West Witton at 10.30am
 8-11 & 13 The Pied Piper panto at the Market House, Hawes

MORE HAWES SCHOOL NEWS

Businesses and Local Traders Please BEWARE of this Scam!

Every few years local businesses are approached by unscrupulous, bogus telephone callers who prey on their good nature and generosity asking if they would like to support their local school in providing them with Anti Bullying literature. Mrs Woodyer has alerted the community of this scam a number of times through the Newsletter.

This year they have taken it one step further by calling a local trader saying that Hawes School would like to have the material but are unable to fund it and the school would like to nominate a local business to help. This is **blatantly not so**. If you would like to help your local school in any way, please contact them directly. None of the schools in Wensleydale would ever subscribe to procuring anti bullying material, we all have **more than enough** material provided by the Department of Education.

Fly fishing!

Are there any parents, uncles, friends, grandparents etc who are interested in teaching the children to fly fish. We have a wide range of top quality fly fishing equipment that belongs to all the schools in Wensleydale. Lord Bolton has given permission to use his land and we just need to inform this estate office for any intended use. The cluster of schools has a licence. Training in the technique is required in a classroom and then field before taking any children who may be interested. Could parents please spread the word if you know of anyone who may be interested in teaching new young enthusiasts and let us know, please.

Tables and chairs would like a new home!

We have a number of surplus stacking tables and chairs available if anyone would

like them. Please contact the school **667308** as soon as possible if you are interested.

Free to Local Builders!

We have several safety fences surplus to requirements. If anyone would like them please contact us. Thank you.

Girls' football tournament

On the 29th September, the girls' football team from Hawes went to Middleham to play two football matches against Askrigg and Middleham.

We beat Askrigg a whopping 4-2! With Katie (the captain) scoring 2 goals and Chloe and Emily scoring one a piece. In the second match against Middleham, after being absolutely exhausted from the first match, we unfortunately lost 4-1. Katie scored the one goal. Many thanks to Ian Bown and Janet Middleton for taking all of the girls to both football matches and finally well done Hawes Highnesses!

Katie Brown

The boys' football team

On Tuesday 21st October the boys' football team went to Middleham to play against Spennithorne. In the first half Tommy had a corner and that's when Jack-Thomas scored a good goal! Charlie had a shot and it nearly went in the top corner but the keeper just got it. Then Spennithorne got a goal back. It was a fair game and a good game too. Thank you Helene and Alisa for driving us there!

Nathan Baldwin

The boys' football team

Bainbridge Village Hall

Christmas Pie Supper

Saturday November 22nd

7.00pm

Tickets £9.50

Entertainment, raffle, tombola.

Price includes sweet.

Tickets from:

Rita Cloughton 650552

Margaret Preston 650095

Hardraw

Tenders are required for repair to the Hardraw churchyard wall during the early months of 2009.

Closing date for tenders: end of November 2008

Apply to **Mrs S Foster, Shepherds Dwelling, Hardraw, Hawes DL8 3LZ**

Enquiries to **Alan Fawcett 667241**

MORE ASKRIGG SCHOOL NEWS

Dormice were last seen in Bainbridge in 1900 and in Askrigg in 1905.

The Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority released 35 dormice in June 2008 and when they checked later there were 13 original and 45 babies. The YDNPA put 190 boxes on trees, the boxes have a hole at the back so birds can't get in. The dormice make the nest with honeysuckle bark and grass. Babies start off by weighing about 5 grammes and to survive the winter they have to weigh about 20 grammes. They eat moths, caterpillars, flowers, nuts and seeds. The dormice don't hibernate in the boxes, but they find a bit of moss on the floor to hibernate in because the boxes get too cold. The dormice came from London Zoo and Paignton Zoo. Dormice are rodents, and are closer related to bats than to mice. The main dangers to dormice are foxes, owls and cats.

Georgia Daykin – Y5

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Alternative meanings!

(Courtesy the Washington Post annual competition)

Winners:

coffee, n. the person upon whom one coughs.

flabbergasted, adj. appalled by discovering how much weight one has gained.

abdicate, v. to give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.

esplanade, v. to attempt an explanation while drunk.

negligent, adj. absentmindedly answering the door when wearing only a nightgown.

lymph, v. to walk with a lisp.

flatulence, n. emergency vehicle that picks up someone who has been run over by a steamroller.

balderdash, n. a rapidly receding hairline.

Remembrance Sunday Services

Remembrance Day church services will be held on Sunday 9th November at:

10.30am St Margaret's, Hawes

10.30am St Oswald's, Askrigg

10.45am St Bartholomew's, West Witton

10.45am Holy Trinity Church, Wensley

Christmas Fayre at Gayle Mill

If you are looking for that special present, why not come along to the Christmas Fayre at Gayle Mill **on Saturday, November, 29th 11.00am to 7.00pm**. Besides stalls selling traditional wooden gifts (handmade from locally grown timber), Christmas tree and table decorations, and games and puzzles, there will be a chance to have your own family photographed in Victorian costume in the Mill's workshop.

As well as other family activities, there will be wood-turning demonstrations during the day. Seasonal refreshments are included in the admission price: £1.50 for adults, 50p for children. For further information, tel. **667320** or visit www.gaylemill.org.uk.

Parking: Please do not park in Gayle but use the official car parks in Hawes. There are, however, two parking spaces for the disabled at Gayle Mill.

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