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Editorial

We've been very serious for several issues. Maybe it is time to take a different line for once. Many of us often say how special the Dales area is: timeless (or at least only slowly changing) landscape, clean air, open areas to walk, heritage buildings and, dare we say it, friendly welcomes, etc. There is something else that we need to preserve (but this goes for other areas too), and that is our dialect.

New words come on the scene every day now, made popular by the ease of communication. Many are associated with new technology and often originate across the Atlantic. They don't necessarily stand the test of time. But what a shame it would be if some of the colourful language of Yorkshire, with words often brought long ago from over the North Sea and so short, apt and 'fit for purpose' were to be lost for ever. Obviously, some were used in connection with trades (and their tools) now died out and can't be expected to continue. Fortunately in the upper Dales we still hear others— and not only from the 'oldies'. This is a plea, often used in other contexts, to 'use it or lose it'.

It is tempting to include here a long dictionary, but how about these to start off. Some, of course, will be found in use in neighbouring areas of the country. Maybe readers would like to send in their favourite most expressive words or phrases. Although some meanings are obvious we include translations for the benefit of our foreign readers!

Can't abide (can't bear it); *bahn* (going); *baht* (without); *bairn* (child); *biel'd* (shelter); *brat* (apron or mischievous child); *bray* (beat up); *britches* (trousers); *cake-ole* (mouth); *capt* (surprised); *clarty* (muddy); *clemmed* (hungry); *doff* (take off); *don* (put on); *fettle* (mend); *flay* (frighten); *frame thiself* (sort yourself out,

get going); *gaumless* (daft); *gawpin* (staring at); *gimmer* (female lamb); *ginnel* (passage way); *gob* (mouth); *gumption* (common sense); *guzzle* (eat quickly); *happen* (perhaps); *hold on* (wait); *keks* (trousers); *laiking* (playing); *lop* (flea); *lug* (pull- or your ear); *darly/dowly* (gloomy—as weather); *maungy* (spoilt/peevish); *middlin* (average); *nark* (annoy); *skep* (coal bucket or basket); *snap/bait* (light meal); *spice* (sweets); *stalled* (out of patience, fed up); *sup* (drink); *tewit* (lapwing); *think on* (remember); *teem* (pour); *thrang* (busy); *starved/nithered* (cold); *tup* (ram); *laithe* (long house/barn); not to mention our many unique place names.

Don't let anyone tell you these are slovenly or unacceptable! They are good old English words which very well say what they mean with picturesque force! The accent with which they are delivered gives them greater emphasis but might well, of course, befuddle many a listener.

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Eunice



**Eunice winner: Meriel Overton,
Newbiggin. Where am I this month?**

Bainbridge and District Motor Club

11 cars turned up at Swan Farm, Redmire, for the "Summer Rally" and instructions and questions were handed over.

On the route we had to mark down all the cattle grids we crossed and all the gates we opened and went through; we also had to keep an eye out for marker boards! The route was very pleasant and the weather brightened for the night. Some of the places we visited were Castle Bolton, Arkengarthdale, Thwaite, Tan Hill, Muker and Cotterdale.

One car got a little bit excited at a hair pin and left half of the his paint work from his bumper on the stones! It was a great night and was enjoyed by all. A big thank you to Fred Scarr and Andrew Foster for organising the rally.

Last month's rally was won by David Scarr and Adrien - Well Done. The next rally is on **Wednesday July 15th** and is organised by Harry Balderston and Angela Lee **667009**

Emma Thwaite

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Being British

Let's have a laugh at ourselves

Being British is about driving a German car to an Irish pub for a Belgian beer, then travelling home, grabbing an Indian curry or a Turkish kebab on the way, to sit on Swedish furniture and watch American shows on a Japanese TV; and the most British thing of all? Suspicion of all things foreign!

Only in Britain can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.

Only in Britain do supermarkets make sick people walk all the way to the back of the shop to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front.

Only in Britain do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries and a DIET coke.

Only in Britain do banks leave both doors open and chain the pens to the counter.

Only in Britain do we leave cars worth thousands of pounds on the drive and lock away our junk and cheap lawnmower in the garage.

Only in Britain do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call minder so that we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.



Christian Aid Week – Hawes Area

Once again we have worked together as a community to help lift people out of poverty around the world.

\par Many thanks to all who gave and helped in any way, especially the Collectors and the Coffee Morning bakers and helpers. Thanks also to Rev Henry Dubois and Rev Lindsey Pearson for a very fitting United Service and to the readers from the four churches. Finally, we are indebted to Pearl, Alison and Suzanne at Barclays Bank who spend their lunch hours counting money and coping with the paperwork.

The totals for the week are as follows:-

United Service at Hawes Methodist Church	£182
Coffee Morning etc in Hawes Methodist Rooms	£297
House to House Collection	£1116
Gift Aid Declaration Tax	£104
TOTAL	£1699

By the time you read this report I shall have left Hawes to live in Whitby, which means someone else will be needed to co-ordinate next year's Christian Aid Week. No particular skills are required for this role which begins a few weeks before the week itself and ends when all the money is counted and thank you letters have gone out to the collectors and reports to the UWNL and *D & S Times*. There is a great deal of satisfaction in seeing the way the community works together to raise as much money as possible to help the poorest and most vulnerable people in our world.

If anyone out there would like to take this on, Rev Henry Dubois has the contact details of the office in Leeds who would be delighted to give you all the help you need.

Linda Butters (Outgoing Christian Aid Week Secretary/Coordinator)



Mystery picture. Last month was one of our easier ones– Mill Gill Force, Askrigg. Kate Empsall was quick off the mark, but as she said, “ We have the picture at the top of our stairs”

Comenius Project

Over the last three years I have written many reports of our European Schools' (Comenius) project. Last week it came to an end in West Burton.

Six schools, one each from Germany, Slovakia, Czech Republic, Norway and 2 from the UK (West Burton and St Joseph's Pudsey) have been involved in the project. West Burton School was the venue for the final project meeting when 13 teachers, representing the schools, met there. Accommodation was arranged at the Fox and Hounds Inn and with Robert and Ann Stanley.

A welcome assembly in West Burton Chapel was attended by the 13 teachers as well as Cynthia Welbourn (Director of Children and Young People's Services for North Yorkshire), Bishop James of Knaresborough, Clive Sedgewick (Director of Education for the Ripon and Leeds diocese), Annie Wright (North Yorkshire Adviser), Jane Ritchie (chairman of WB Parish Council) and governors, parents and friends of the school. The welcome included songs from all the children and introductions.

Day 1 continued after coffee and scones with a chance for our visitors to watch literacy and numeracy lessons. After school dinner for all, a guided tour of the village was given by children who acted as tour guides and explained features of the village.

On day 2 we gathered at Aysgarth parish church where a short service conducted by canon Sue Whitehouse was followed by a morning spent in and around the church, Aysgarth Falls and Freeholders' Wood. After a picnic lunch in the church we walked back to school. Later, to give a flavour of the Dales, members of staff drove our visitors from one end of the dale to the other!

Day 1 was to Hawes, where we visited

the Creamery and the ropeworks followed by supper at the Chippie for a fish and chips special and a return journey via Semerwater.

Day 2 was to Leyburn, and its weekly market, via Bolton Castle and return by Middleham Moor.

The Friday ended with a party in the Village Hall, when more teachers from St Joseph's Pudsey as well as governors, parents and friends of WB school joined us. This was followed by a now traditional sing-song.

Farewells finally had to come. The four coordinators who first met in York 2005 were particularly sad to say goodbye. It has been a long, very rewarding, journey.

Sally Stone, Teacher and International Coordinator at West Burton School



Best Foot Forward

From the top of Scarth Nick you can see a wide 'ridge' running up between Bishopdale and Walden right up to the top of Buckden Pike. It looks an appealing open area on the map too.

Most people go up Buckden Pike via the bridleway from Buckden car park, others scramble up the gill, and it's a lonely different walk up the back from Walden Head on the old 'Walden Road'. Well, ever looking for a change, I thought that this other afore-mentioned area was worth a try. Don't go!

From the Street Head it is a pleasant stroll through quiet Newbiggin leading out on to the walled Whasset Fell Road (track)- until, that is, you arrive at the gate by Flowergate Scar. Now I'd chosen a 'darley' day and it was quite early, but could I find the track? No way; but then as the route is a more or less due south west and only marshy in places it didn't matter. Anyway after about a kilometre a miners' track leading to old workings becomes visible and the ground becomes dry limestone... for a bit!

It only takes a further tramp of five or ten minutes and there is no track at all, but as Naughtberry Hill is clearly marked on the map it shouldn't be a problem. Unfortunately it isn't clearly marked on the ground; in fact it doesn't deserve to be called a hill! It is high enough, of course, but has no discernable top, is surrounded by knee high grasses, old heather and peaty bog with not a wall or a fence in sight. It is a long time since I found any terrain like this, being similar to Pennine Way tramping before they flagged it!

As the mist rolled round and the wind got up it was a compass job to keep in a straight line (Bucken Pike still being a few miles away). To my surprise, it (the compass) wasn't in its usual place at the bottom of the rucksack. I wasn't lost, of course; just

didn't know quite where I was as I jumped, wobbled and sunk, but not deep, in black peat. Stopping to look about through the thin mist, there are very unusual views down Walden and across Bishopdale, the Pike not really visible yet, but a fence eventually comes in sight.

Lunch was taken accompanied by the faraway 'peep' of golden plovers, which re-psyched me for more really rough stuff. I was quite glad to reach the top; it was Saturday, it was about 1.30pm and I was the only one there! Couldn't believe it. It's only a few weeks ago.

From the top it is due south to the Polish Memorial Cross and on to the Walden Road via an appallingly eroded steep, boggy track, but at least fast! The Walden Road (track) down to Starbotton has some lovely dry sections with views into Cam Gill on the left, and needless to say, some wet ones. The sun even started to shine.

My route was then from Starbotton back along the Dalesway to Hubberholme, an easy stroll, and what a contrast.

Best Foot Forward?; worst seven miles for a long time! But then another seven in a different world!

A.S.W.

July Competition Insects!

How's your creepy-crawly knowledge?

1. Second letter (*That's easy to start off!*)
2. If St George saw this, he wouldn't catch it.
3. Raw mother
4. He has a waltz
5. I know 'Azel was there; I.....
6. Pip saw it coming back in
7. Has it really 100 legs?
8. How made? O used wool!
9. "... fly away home"
10. On the side of the head and on the top
11. My fad sell
12. Sounds like Ringo
13. Seen at Headingley
14. Listening device
15. We very sinful
16. Does it rag shoppers?

June competition winner:
Laura Astbury, Chalfont St Peter.

June Crossword Answers

Across

1. Wensley
8. Overact
9. Eleanor
10. Kurdish
11. Edale
13. Creatures
15. Nevermore
18. Brush
20. Turmoil
21. Moulton
23. Cremate
24. Nitrate

Down

1. Where
2. Nye
3. Lance corporal
4. Yorkie
5. Bear the brunt
6. Lazier
7. Itches
12. Dale
14. Ewes
15. Notice
16. Varies
17. Oilmen
20. Henge
23. Tea

Upper Dales Family History

The Upper Dales Family History Group are organising a workshop day on **Saturday July 25th, from 9.45am to 4.00pm** in Hudswell Village Hall, near Richmond.

The subject is 'Passing It On' - preserving today's heirlooms and memories for the next generation. There will be workshops with writer Caroline Brannigan on recording your family story and Lynda Powell, curator of the Green Howards Museum in Richmond, on preserving your heirlooms. There will be a short presentation on the Oral History project in the Swaledale Museum by Janet Bishop and Helen Bainbridge, curator of the Swaledale Museum, will close the afternoon with 'Napoleon's Waistcoat Buttons' - a look at the things we choose to preserve and how future generations might think of us in the light of them

Advance booking is essential as space is strictly limited - closing date for applications **Monday, July 13th**. Cost £10 including tea and coffee - bring your own packed lunch. Contact: **Tracy Little 01748 884759** or jandt@cennick.fsnet.co.uk for booking details.

India Amala Team

Aysgarth Church was the venue for a memorable brass band concert where more than 50 musicians help raise funds and almost raised the roof with standing ovations from the delighted audience. James Yeadon organised this event but each one of the 22 students going to the Amala Children's Home in Tamil Nadu aims to organise an event to help with air fares and teaching resources for the children.

The majority of the students come from Upper Wensleydale, hence the busy Amala social calendar of curry and quiz nights, pie and pea suppers, car washing, sponsored events and coffee mornings that so many of you have generously supported.

The great impact the trip has on both the Amala children and on the Wensleydale students is always profound and a privilege to witness. Richard Ellison, the current Newsletter bursary student will report back in the Newsletter. The students will take many photos and will be happy to share their experiences through power-point presentations.

Our grateful thanks for all the support.

Vanda Hurn

Hawes Primary School

Job Vacancy

Clerk to Governors

**34 hours work per year for
a salary of £300.**

The opportunity to train for this position and use this training to apply for Clerk to the Governors posts in other schools if you wish.

The post will commence January 2010 and entails attending evening Governing body meetings

If you are interested please contact the school for further details.

Tel : **667308**

Prestigious Award for Sue

To be one of only a couple of thousand in the **world** is something to be justly proud of, and that honour has come to **Sue Williamson** of Askrigg, who just a couple of weeks ago received a Fellowship from the Institute of Financial Services (ifs) at the annual ceremony held this year at the Guildhall in London.

Accompanied by husband Ken and her Mum and Dad, Sue says she was quite overwhelmed by being in the Great Hall with its fabulous stained glass depicting the great and the good (mainly Prime Ministers!), but also one listing all the trials taken place there since the 1400s; and she sat only a couple of rows behind all the VIPs!

The official award is Fellow of the **ifs** (*always lower case letters!*) School of Finance and is a mark of senior professional status within the financial services industry. Sue has had much involvement in this together with work in financial services education, coaching colleagues as they pursue their own careers.

So where did all this begin? Sue's family are from the Doncaster area, but she had been visiting the Dales since the 1980s. Her 21 years with Barclays Bank began after her degree in Geology. "They were a bit suspicious of that qualification before I got on the course", she says. "It's not normal!"

Then followed five years in Nottingham and management in West Yorkshire before transfer to the Dales to be Local Business Manager based in Leyburn, Hawes and Richmond, but covering personal advice to people in an area stretching from the Cumbria border along the A66 as far as the East Coast. After four years Sue became Agricultural Manager and after a further couple of years at this she was 'head-hunted' by NatWest to become Senior Agricultural Manager working from home

but based in York and covering an area from Settle to Helmsley!

This, with a colleague from NatWest and with Ken has led to Sue's present career in independent financial advice (and holiday cottages!) and to strengthen the family presence in the Dales we have Sue's sister running Thornsgill House and Mum and Dad living just behind and helping out!

Congratulations, Sue, it was clearly a very memorable day. **A.S.W.**

Exhibition
at the Yorkshire Dales National Park
Authority offices, Bainbridge

Angela Keeble and Roger Lofts

July and August

open 8.30 am to 5.00 pm Monday to Friday
(sorry, not bank holidays)

Yoredale is delighted to welcome this joint exhibition by two Wensleydale artists.

Angela's abstract oil compositions evolve from ideas and recollections which, whilst providing a starting point, do not involve a pre-conceived vision of the end result. Having lived in Gibraltar and on the Devon and Hampshire coasts, her paintings are frequently informed by her long association with docklands and the maritime landscape. Letting the painting lead the way, its creation becomes a journey of discovery whereby the finished work is its own entity, open to varied interpretations depending upon the experiences of the individual viewer.

In his watercolour paintings, Roger likes to reflect the atmosphere and spirit of the subject through the interaction and transparency which occurs within the medium. Paintings are based strongly on shape, form and the making of marks on the paper, an approach which leads to a feeling for a subject rather than a true representation.

For more information telephone **Lesley Knevitt** at the National Park Authority on **652326**



Heavens Above

Can you remember what you were doing on July 20th 1969, that is if you were around back then? If you were, it's a good bet you were glued to your TV set along with 600 million other people— a fifth of the world's population at the time— watching Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin become the first ever human beings to set foot on another world. Nowadays we tend to take space exploration for granted; the launch of the Space Shuttle barely rates a mention on the main TV news bulletins unless there's a problem, and we tend to forget what a truly amazing technological feat the first Moon landing was, and how courageous the 12 men who walked on the Moon were. If the single ascent engine on any of the six lunar modules which successfully landed on the Moon had failed, the astronauts concerned would have been left marooned on the lunar surface with absolutely no chance of rescue.

Recently plans have been announced by NASA for a resumption of manned missions to the Moon. The costs would be truly 'astronomical' however, and many people feel that the vast amounts involved should be spent on more 'worthwhile' projects. Mind you, back in 1961 when President Kennedy announced America's ambitious plans for the Apollo Space Programme, spending £80 million on a footballer would have seemed even more incredible than the idea of landing a man on the Moon!

This month's other stand-out astronomical event is a spectacular total eclipse of the sun on July 22nd. Lasting roughly six minutes it's the longest for 500 years. Unfortunately it's not visible from the UK and you'll need to travel to China to get the best view of it. A friend of mine is doing just that- so for him and us, here's

hoping for clear skies!

Al Bireo

Heritage Weekend

Five guided walks are planned during the heritage weekend at Aysgarth church in July. On Saturday, July 11th, there are two 8-9 mile circular walks leaving the church at 10.30am. One is via West Burton and Morpeth Gate to Swinithwaite and back. The other is along the north bank of the River Ure to Askrigg and returning via Carperby.

On **Sunday, July 12th**, there is a walk to Castle Bolton and back starting at 1.30pm. At 2.30pm there is a walk to Carperby and another to Freeholders Wood.

The heritage weekend includes graveyard tours, a churchyard party, information about the Jervaulx Screen, an exhibition about the construction of the church and its role within the community over the centuries, and assistance with research about anyone's ancestors buried in the churchyard. It is being funded by Awards for All.

For further details contact the church's heritage officer, **Pip Land, 663362**, or see **www.pipspatch.com**.

Small Grants Available

A small amount of money from the now-closed *Northern Spirit* Jujitsu Club has been given to the Newsletter for distribution as needs arise in the area.

It is set aside specifically for young people's sporting activities and any such groups might like to apply to be considered.

A.S.W.

Dales Discovery

**Annual slide shows and talk for visitors
and residents**

**Hawes Methodist Church
Wednesdays at 8.00pm**

July

22 Wildlife on Warcop ranges

29 Upper Wensleydale and Hawes:

The 20th Century Through Local Film

August

5 Bridges of the Dales

12 National Nature Reserves: Ingleborough

19 By beck and dry stone wall; slides/music

26 Dales and Nature mixture

www.midsummerbash.co.uk

MIDSUMMER

Sat 11th July Bash

Hawes Community Fields 5.30 till 1am

The Dunwells

PULSE

REBEL YELL

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Riot

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 No pets (except guide dogs)
 All persons not involved with this event must vacate the venue no later
 than 10 minutes after the last band has left the stage.

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Midsummer Bash Amendment

As Pulse are unfortunately unable to play at this year's Bash, their place has been take by **Kid October**, already well known and popular in the Upper Dale. See www.midsummerbash.co.uk for details.

Heritage Event

There will be plenty to see and enjoy at Aysgarth church on Saturday July 11th and Sunday July 12th during its first ever heritage event.

On the Saturday there will be organ recitals from 10.00 to 11.00am and from 3.00 to 4.00pm, and the bells will be rung from 2.15 to 3.00pm. It is hoped that there will also be a lecture at 11.00am about lichens in the churchyard.

Light refreshments will be served and there will be stalls with homemade cakes, preserves, plants and other items as part of the churchyard party.

For the children there will be questionnaires so that they can learn more about both the interior of the church and the graveyard. There will be graveyard tours as well, plus assistance with family tree research if ancestors are buried in Aysgarth churchyard.

The exhibition inside will cover not only how the church has played its part in the life of the community but also the Christian heritage and place names of the Dales. It is hoped that local residents will help to identify some of those shown in the old photographs.

History information sheets will be provided for families who want to walk to Aysgarth Falls or to Aysgarth village. And there are guided walks as well.

On the Saturday there are two 8-9 mile circular walks leaving the church at 10.30am, one via West Burton and the other to Askrigg and back. On the Sunday there is a walk to Castle Bolton and back starting at 1.30pm and at 2.30pm there are walks to Carperby and Freeholders' Wood. People should book in advance to take part in the longer walks and come with good walking shoes, waterproofs and snacks (packed lunches on Saturday).

The event is open from 10.00am to 5.00pm on the Saturday and from 1.00 to 5.00pm on Sunday. For full details and to book for walks see www.pipspatch.co.uk or contact the heritage officer, Pip Land, tel **663362**. The event is funded by the Awards for All Lottery fund.

Who Knows?

Yes, another little puzzle that maybe a reader can help with: "Why, when felling out local conifer plantations, do they leave standing a few individual haphazard unfelled trees?"

Prayers for Pentecost

Churches Together (Hawes, Askrigg/Bainbridge area) held a really good series of meetings on the Lord's prayer in April and May – on the 5 Wednesday evenings leading up to Pentecost. We had some super discussions made more interesting by fact that people came from widely differing traditions – Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Methodists and Quakers. The meetings were very kindly hosted by the Quakers in Bainbridge and by the Methodists in Hawes and the Quakers very generously funded the York Course that we used.

So, a big thank you to the Quakers and to everyone who came and contributed. We plan to do another course next year on Faith, Hope, and Love and for those of you who like to plan well in advance the dates will be 21st and 28th April; 5th, 12th and 19th May.

Penny Blanch
Churches Together secretary

Make a Difference in Your Community

Do you enjoy the company of older people?

Could you spare between
2 to 4 hours a week, a fortnight or a month? If
so, **Richmondshire Community**

Sitting Service

is looking for volunteers who will be
suitably trained to sit with frail, vulnerable
people in their own home whilst their carer
has a well earned break.

For more information contact:

Isobel Penman, Service Co-ordinator
01748 832271 or mob:
07735 977384



Bainbridge School News

As I write the rain is coming down – must be summer then! On the 5th June Years 1 to 6 took part in the **Swaledale Festival's** performance of **"Semerwater"**. Bainbridge children joined friends from Askrigg School to form the "fish chorus" and sang their hearts out! Everyone who watched was extremely proud of them all. It was a great opportunity for our children to perform with a full orchestra, professional production and to a much wider audience than we can fit into either school hall! We're very grateful to Rosi Keatinge, specialist music teacher for all her tuition and support and to all those parents who turned up on an extremely soggy night!

As you will have gathered from David Moore's account in last month's Newsletter, the Junior children were busily planning for their Residential Trip to Halton Gill. Well, now all their planning is being put to the test! 21 **VERY** excited children, several teachers and various "hangers on" left school after lunch yeson June 16th accompanied by what can only be described as a **MOUNTAIN** of luggage and food! (Thank you Steve for lending your trailer!). The children are going to be very "hands on" with the cooking (our daughter informed me she was on packed lunch duty and would be helping to make a cooked breakfast one of the days!) How I would love to be a fly on the wall! Many exciting activities have been arranged for them, including canoeing, caving, climbing, orienteering, a stream scramble and a "night hike". Oh yes, and of course the launching of a rocket ...On the way home there is a trip to the Coniston Falconry Centre. All in all I don't think there will be much sleeping going on! A full report will follow in August's edition but meantime I'd like to say a very special thank you to Mr Moore for months of

preparation – particularly as this is a "tailor made" trip, taking into account his own expertise in conducting outdoor activities, which I'm sure will enhance greatly the children's experience of the great outdoors and provide them with many exciting stories and achievements on which they can dine out for years to come!

The Infants have not been forgotten and are participating this week in a **Minibeasts Activity Week**. On Monday we all had fun making mod rock bugs (balloons covered with the stuff that broken limbs are plastered with). These are being developed further, and tomorrow the children will be joining their Bug friends at **"The Ugly Bug Ball"**!

PFA News: Back in May we held a very successful **"Sausage and Mash Night"** at the Rose and Crown in Bainbridge. This raised £387 for PFA funds which is excellent. Thank you to all who supported and especially to David at the Rose and Crown.

By the time you read this we will have grilled many rashers of bacon, filled plenty of rolls and baked our socks off to provide refreshments at a **Table Top Sale in Hawes**. Once again, many thanks to the hardworking PFA committee and everyone involved !

Our popular **Summer BBQ** is planned for **Friday 10th July**. This is a fun and very sociable family evening to which parents, children, family and friends are invited. Please contact school if you are interested in attending. The weather was great last year so here's hoping!

Emma Arblaster, Parent Governor

Burtersett Show
Sunday July 26th from 2.00pm
To be opened by
Stan and Barbara Roocroft

Children's classes (Under 7, 7-10, 11-16 years):
Garden in a tin; photograph of flower/s; mask made from a paper plate; drawing of an animal; decorated bun; plaited friendship bracelet; longest dandelion leaf

Adults' classes: Photograph of 'the weather' (7x5 inches max); limerick about Wensleydale; floral/leaf arrangement in shades of green only; home-made strawberry jam; shortbread— 3 pieces on a plate; 3 home grown tomatoes on a plate; handmade greeting card; sculpture from natural materials.

Entries from locals and visitors are welcome. All to be brought in between 10.00 and 11.30am. 20p per entry.

Hawes Silver Prize Band. Dog Show at 3.00pm, 50p entry. Junior fell race. Table top sale. Tombola and games. Tea and scones will be served in the Institute.

Come and enjoy a great afternoon!

Life in 2009!

1. You accidentally enter your PIN on the microwave.
2. You haven't played 'patience' with real cards for years.
3. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to ring your family of three.
4. You email the person who works at the desk next to you.
5. Your reason for not staying in touch with friends and family is that they don't have email.
6. You pull up in your own drive and use the mobile phone to see if there's anyone in to help carry things.
7. Every TV advert has a website at the bottom of the screen
8. Leaving the house without your mobile phone (which you didn't have for years) is now a cause for panic and you go back to get it.
10. You get up in the morning and go on line before getting your coffee.
11. You're reading this and nodding and laughing.
12. Even worse, you know exactly to whom you'll be sending this.
13. You are too busy to notice there is no number nine on this list.
14. You actually looked back to check.
15. Now you are chuckling to yourself.

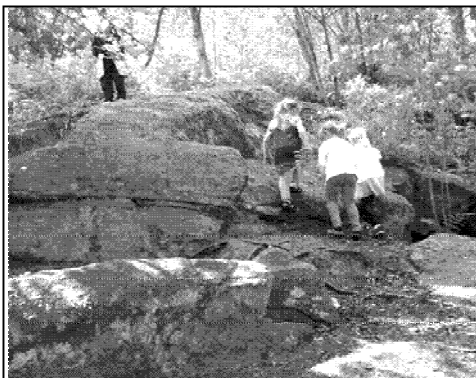
Bainbridge School News Continued

In April three members of Bainbridge School staff and teachers from Firbank School in Oldham visited Galatades Primary School in Greece. We spent three days in the school and joined the older children for a school visit to a nearby archaeological site. We were very impressed with the standard of English spoken by the older children and discovered that this is a primary school has not only a dedicated specialist English teacher but also a dedicated PE teacher. We observed lessons in Greek dancing (part of the PE curriculum) in which all pupils participated with enthusiasm.

Whilst we were there, Galatades received the exciting news that they had been granted funding for a new school. Their visit to Bainbridge and Firbank has influenced the design of the new building as it is now going to have a school hall. We learnt many Greek phrases and returned with teaching ideas which to incorporate into our lessons.

During May half term we visited-Torslanda School in Gothenburg, Sweden. Staff from Galatades and Firbank were also there. We received an amazing welcome when all the children gathered outside the school to sing for us as we arrived. Once again we were impressed with the standard of English spoken by the pupils. They were confident and eager to speak with us and teach us some Swedish words. We joined them for their school open day and it was lovely to view the work on display and meet parents.

Our concluding visit of the programme was in June when two members of staff from Bainbridge Nursery spent two days visiting Torslanda Pre School for children from ages 1-6. Mrs Hey has returned with some super ideas and is looking forward to integrating these into her planning. She found sharing curriculum ideas very helpful



especially the Swedish Outdoor Learning. In their weekly Forest Education Sessions children are permitted to climb mature trees and large rocks and boulders. As a result they have a much heightened sense of risk awareness and are more realistic about their own capabilities.

The final task of the two year project is to produce a book of European Playground Games with contributions from children of all the schools.

Pupils in all the schools have enjoyed finding out about each other and have discovered many common likenesses. Our children have also learnt to greet each other in the three languages. Galatades and Torslanda pupils find school uniforms strange whilst Bainbridge and Firbank children would love to break for the summer holiday from June the 10th until September. Greek children do not stay at school for lunch, they finish school at 1pm and go home to eat with their families. In Torslanda School the children do not pay for lunches, there is a wide choice and pupils may return for more as many times as they wish. No desserts, but milk is available to drink as well as water.

The project official finishes this summer but we hope to continue our well established links with these schools and perhaps we may be invited to the opening of the new Galatades School! It has been a very informative project for everyone.

ElaineH opwood, Headteacher

News from Yorebridge Sport and Fitness

Summer is upon us and what a brilliant start it has been! The annual barbeque was thoroughly enjoyable with loads of families using the softplay, bouncy castle and trampoline last Saturday. The prize draw attracted a lot of interest with some fantastic prizes being given away and once again our volunteers and helpers did us proud in setting up and clearing away, so our thanks go to all those who helped.

The next event is Party on the Pitch – **Saturday July 18th** on the football field at Askrigg. New this year are ‘guest appearance’ slots, so do come along and see what’s fresh! Tickets remain at £10 in advance and £12 on the door, available through our website, the office at the Wensleydale Centre and directors of the YSDA.

Following on from this is the Family Fun Day, taking place in and around the marquees on the football field on **Monday July 20th**. What a great way to start the school holidays for all age groups – come along and take part in a huge array of activities including, graffiti art, Shokk Kombat, Street Dance, football competitions, face painting, karaoke, assault courses and many more. Funded by Richmondshire District Council and organised and run by Yorebridge Sport and Fitness, the event will run from **10.30am until 4.00pm** and is FREE!

Finally just a reminder that the gym and fitness facility is now open from Monday to Saturday 8.00am until 8.00pm every day. This leaves absolutely no excuse for NOT exercising, so get your induction booked now!

Details on all the above can be obtained by emailing: admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk or ringing **650060**.

Lesley Williams

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	6th July		13		20		27			
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
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Tues	J	J	JA	A	F	F	WF	W		
Wed	F	F	J	J	J	J	F	F		
Thur	J	J	A	A	F	F	W	W		
Fri	A	A	F	F	W	W	J	J		
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	6th July		13		20		27			
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Thur	A	A	F	F	W	W	J	J		
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Art in Preston

Artists in Preston under Scar are preparing for their 20th Art Exhibition. This will run for three days from **10.00am to 6.00pm on July 24th to 26th** in the village hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Donations will go to the Village Hall Development Fund.

After the twenty years four of the original artists are still showing regularly. All the exhibitors live in the village and the average number showing each year is around sixteen. *(Not bad for a small village! Ed)*

Would You Like to Help the Wildlife in Wensleydale?

The Parish Wildlife Project is a National Park initiative developed to encourage and support local people, interested individuals and groups in identifying, developing and managing wildlife projects within the National Park.

Our Wildlife Conservation team is initially asking local people whether they are interested in the idea of Parish Wildlife Projects, our aim is to help people to establish long term projects and activities benefiting local wildlife throughout this special area.

The projects would be identified, developed and run by interested people from the local area with support, guidance and general advice from the National Park Authority.

Alf you are interested in the local wildlife around you and would like to find out more? contact the Parish Wildlife Project's lead officer, **Mark Hewitt**, on

mark.hewitt@yorkshiredales.org.uk

You can also call and leave a message for Mark on **01756 751604**.

Prunings

A personal take on Plants, Propagating and other related rural ramblings.

It has been a very strange year so far; many plants were slow to get started, and then we had a wonderful window of warmth and they shot away like rockets. Of course, the weeds took off as well! One of the oddities I noticed a couple of weeks back on the A1 was the magnificent hawthorns, resplendent in their crinolines, with the ash trees standing stark above them and not a leaf in sight. Now (14th June) they are all green and fresh, and another warm week will do them a power of good.

Lots of things are looking splendid. The Diascias have rewarded me with a wonderful show of colour. Over the years I have tried to grow new exotic named varieties but most have succumbed to our Dales winters. The really reliable ones come back every year whatever the winter has thrown at them. It is said that they are not long lived, but I think its more that the centre of the plant gets congested and then can rot in very wet conditions. In any case, cuttings and divisions are easy and you can have successions of new plants. Once flowering they will keep going until the frosts as long as you keep dead-heading the spent stems well back to encourage new growth.

My favourite is "Lilac Belle" (AGM) as it produces a mat of lush green topped with mauve spikes, which dance about in the breeze. "Ruby Fields" is another tough one. Smaller than "Lilac Belle" both in leaf and flower it seems to trail more readily. I put one in a planter for a friend some years back, and now it tumbles down over the

stones in a mini cascade of red. I noticed this week it is almost out and it gets all the weather from the west. The pink "Hanegannii" is another reliable variety. (*spelling uncertain as I can't find it listed*). With larger leaves and flowers it is rather more open and floppy in habit. Mine are not quite flowering yet but I'm sure in more sheltered spots they will be. They have survived outside in pots so they must be tough. I could bring them on in the poly-tunnel, but that would defeat the object of trying to discover which plants survive best in our Pennine climate.

The best show is provided by Diascia Rigidens (Rigescens) (AGM). It is a little on the soft side and I can't keep it outside in pots, but another of my neighbours planted it in a pebble garden. Although she feared for it several times it kept on coming back as if to prove it was a survivor. It's rather stiffer stems would swathe the stones in rich dusky pink spikes. It's really spectacular if you have the right site.

Good luck! And whatever you grow, take time to enjoy it.

Rose Rambler.





Gayle Mill

The late Brian Alderson, William Lambert and Tony Routh using the restored rise and fall spindle bench. Next Gayle Mill Demonstration Day: July 5th

Askrigg School News

Louise The Harpist

On the 9th of June Louise Thomson played music for us on a harp. She played for Paul Potts at the Royal Variety Show and had met Simon Cowell and said he was very nice. Louise comes from Manchester. She played the old Cadburys song for us and the sound Louise got out of the harp was amazing. At first you wouldn't think you could get such a nice sound out of it. You would think you wouldn't get a loud sound out of it but it was quite loud. Years 5 and 6 didn't see the harpist as they were away so they were unlucky because they missed a really fun thing.

Hugo Y4

Rydal Hall

Rydal Hall is in the Lake District and we stayed for 5 days, it is a very good experience. It's really fun apart from the showers, we had to have a cold shower every morning as the boiler wasn't working! The breakfasts were gorgeous, we had a fry up nearly every morning it was wicked! We went on a 4 mile walk past the lake and played games like Splat and some of us went in the river. One afternoon we went to the woods and collected over 1000 pine cones in 3 minutes. It was sunny every day which was great. We had a quiz nearly every night and one night Mr E told us ghost stories! EEEEEEEK!

Simon Y5

Year 5 and 6 went to Rydal Hall bunkhouse from 8th to 12th June. Rydal is near Ambleside which is in the Lake District. The Y6 went last year but they were happy to go again. All the Y5 were really excited, but they obviously didn't know that they had to carry their bags to the bunkhouse and most of them had brought lots of stuff which made it worse for them! Before we got to the bunkhouse we went to Brockhole Park and ate our packed lunches, then we went on a really fun boat trip. The next day we went for a walk which felt much more than

the 4 miles it was meant to be. Every now and again we stopped to play a game. The walk was really tiring but we got back to the bunkhouse eventually. Every night we went to bed later than 10 or 11 o'clock, by the end of the week we were really tired! I hope that the Year 5 and 6's get to go next year because it would be a shame for them, to miss out.

Annabel Y6

Walking Bus Record

On Wednesday the 17 of June 2009 everyone who ever went on the walking bus helped to try to beat the world record for "most people walking at any one time."



We had to do it at 10 o'clock to qualify for the world record and all carried posters and banners to encourage drivers to either slow



down or walk. 15 children and some adults took part, the children who got sponsored for the road safety charity BRAKE. We got lots of money, at least £60. When we got back to school we got a certificate and a sticker also we had a drink and a crispy bun. Thank you to Mrs. Teasdale for organising it. We'll let you know if we made a new World Record.

Adam H. Y4 and Kian Y2

Police Report

A strange theft has occurred in the last few days. The LVA Charity Bike Ride took place from Hawes to Leyburn. The cycles were then taken back to Hawes and left behind the White Hart. However one has gone missing – a silver racing cycle. If you have any information that assists me getting it back to it's owner then give me a ring.

Metal thefts are again occurring. Whilst it has not yet happened on our "patch" lead from churches is being targeted. If you see "roofers" on churches working odd hours – late evening or weekends please call us.

Someone was on the roof of the Ropeworks in Hawes during the past month. They were up there long enough to cut a hole in it , although nothing was taken and it is not thought they went inside – were they disturbed ?

Mobile telephones are still desirable and readily disposable objects. At a pub a member of staff briefly left theirs on the bar. Most phones are now very slim-line and quite small, so whether punter or staff please pocket your mobile before they do.

Finally, I attended a crime near Redmire. A padlock was forced on a field gate owned by the Girl Guides which is about to celebrate its centenary. Kids from all over North Yorkshire come to camp on this field, experience some of our great outdoors, and have a good time. Due to restrictions imposed on the Leaders by Health Legislation, they have to keep livestock from the field for 3 months prior to camp, so that the young girls do not contract E-Coli or other potentially fatal infections from animal faeces. Someone, without authority, let animals onto the site when it was unattended. This necessitated the chaining and locking of the gates, one of which has been forced, again letting livestock onto the site. Spending money making repairs directly impacts the children - less equipment/materials for their

activities. It might seem harmless but it could lead to the death of a child – would you want that on your conscience? If you can help me with the identity of the culprit then please contact me. Your information will be treated in confidence. Thanks for your continued assistance.

PS. Please keep an eye out for notices in your local shops advertising the Police Advice Surgeries . I will be visiting the smaller outlying communities in the large Police Van. Please come along and have a chat either at Hawes or in the van with PC Martin LLOYD or myself.

Andy Foster PC826
Leyburn Safer Neighbourhood Team
Officer for Upper Wensleydale
0845 6060247 ext 4570
SNTLeyburn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk



Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's panto time again...

This year is simply flying by and in the wave of a magic wand it will be time to start rehearsals again. That's right, planning is already well underway for this year's festive celebrations and as part of the build up to Christmas 2009 we are pleased to announce that we will be staging Snow White as our family production.

We have ensured the script has lots of parts for budding performers of all ages and we welcome anyone aged seven years and over to take part. Don't miss out, make this the year to try something new or develop your skills - we need all the help we can get on and off stage so we would really like to hear from you.

This year's production will be directed by Colin Bailey. There will be four performances on Thursday 10th, Friday 11th and a matinee and evening performance on Saturday 12th December.

For a registration form, script or find out more please contact either:

Jennifer:

667241 email: pryhousefarm@hotmail.com

or **Colin:07711 211169**

email: colin.bailey5@btopenworld.com

Rehearsals take place at the Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg on Mondays and Wednesdays from **September 1st**. (A detailed rehearsal list will be provided so everyone knows when and where they are needed).

We look forward to welcoming you as part of the cast and crew or cheering loudly from your seat in the audience.

Colin and Jennifer

What's On in July at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes

Exhibitions

- 1 - 12 Brigantia in the Dales. An exhibition showcasing the best of Art, Craft and Design from Yorkshire. Works on show and for sale.
- 18 - 3 Sept Our own summer exhibition on the theme of climate change, recycling and sustainability. Interactive activities for all the family.

Events

- 7 Friends of the Museum will be spinning and rugmaking in the museum reception 2 - 4pm.
- 12 Digital cameras for beginners. 10.30am - 4pm. Learn how to use your camera effectively and download photos onto the computer. No prior knowledge needed. Bring your own camera and computer cable. Charge £12. Booking essential.
- 17 Friends of the Museum will be holding their annual GIFT DAY, a fundraising event followed by a talk by Denny Gibson "Dark Deeds in the Dales" 7.30pm.
- 19 Patchwork and Quilting. 10am - 4pm. Kate Trusson will be demonstrating the craft in the museum reception.
- 21 Dry stone walling demonstration 2 - 4pm.
- 22 Discover and Do - Children's craft afternoon 2 - 4pm. £3 charge. Please book.
- 23 Red Squirrel Conservation talk 12.30 - 1.30pm. A chance to find out how the native red squirrel is faring in the Yorkshire Dales, covering changes to habitat, competition from greys and future conservation.
- 26 Pathfinder - 10.30 - 4.30 Navigation training covering map reading, grid references and compass work. Classroom and practical session. Bring walking gear and packed lunch all maps and compasses provided.
- 26 Pegloom demonstration. 11 - 4pm in the museum reception. Making rugs from natural sheep fleece or recycled materials.
- 29 Discover and Do - Children's craft afternoon 2 - 4pm. £3 charge. please book.

The Dales Countryside Museum is open every day between 10am and 5pm. Contact the museum for more details of events or to book on **666210**.

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Amala Trip

The Wensleydale School's visit to The Amala Children's Home in India is only three weeks away and our numerous fund raising efforts are drawing to a close. With 15 students from our area travelling to India it may have been difficult to avoid the fund raising, sponsored events and posters bearing the Amala name. We've all heard of it but what is Amala and why are we going?

The school and children's home in Tamil, Nadu, Southern India educates hundreds of children up to the age of 18 who would not otherwise have the chance to attend school. The grinding poverty of the country's cities is what motivates those behind Amala; a good education helps local children avoid that way of life.

With a combination of boarding and day students the home is funded entirely from the UK, specifically Wensleydale. Support from our area is crucial for Amala to continue its work and our visit will provide both practical and financial help. Most of our two weeks at the school will be spent teaching the pupils,

with the main aim of improving their English, an important skill for higher education and work. Some of the money that we have raised over the past months will be taken to India and used to buy supplies and educational equipment. The extra proceeds of the concerts will, we hope, be used to buy musical instruments.

I'm sure everyone involved in this year's Amala visit will have an amazing time in and make a real difference to the wider Amala project. So, on behalf of all the Wensleydale and Amala students, thank you for all your support!

Richard Ellison, Bursary Student

Upper Wensleydale participating students:

Hawes: Sam Bown, Emma Calvert,
Kyle Mellish

Askrigg: Harry Constantine,
Richard Ellison, James Moffitt,
Robert Fraser-Binns,
Sarah Gresswell, Emily Jolmers,

Woodhall: Robyn Alderson

Thoralby: Olivia Burton

Bishopdale: Rachel Fawcett

Thornton Rust: Alex Riley

Carperby: Harriet Orkney

Aysgarth: James Yeadon

The White 'Hut' near Ribbleshead

I have some reproductions of a watercolour (1992) that I painted of the building, sadly now in poor state, a landmark beside the Ingleton Road near Ribbleshead.

They are mounted and cell-wrapped and for sale at £25 each.

This opportunity cannot be repeated as the original is not now in my possession, and there are only five copies.

Size 37cm by 30cm

Enquiries: **Sue Harpley 667475**

Stroke Patients to Receive Faster Treatment

NHS North Yorkshire and York has announced plans to introduce an 'ambulance divert' for patients showing signs of acute stroke .

Currently, patients who are identified by ambulance staff as having suffered a stroke are taken to the nearest A&E department for further examination – which for many people living in our area is the Friarage Hospital .

However, as the Friarage does not currently provide thrombolytic treatment, a decision has been made that patients who have suffered an acute stroke, and having been assessed by ambulance staff as likely to benefit from thrombolytic treatment, will be transferred directly to James Cook University Hospital in Middlesbrough in order to be treated, as the time taken between identifying the signs of stroke and actually administering thrombolytic treatment is absolutely critical. There is a window of around three hours in which thrombolytic treatment can be effective. Under the current arrangements, this can be missed if patients have to be taken to two different hospitals.

The ambulance divert will take effect from **July 1st** with an evaluation of its effectiveness being undertaken after the first six months of operation.

Charity Band Concert

Hawes Silver Prize Brass Band, together with Young Voices, will hold a charity concert in Hawes Market House at 7.30pm on Sunday 5th July. This year they are supporting the Hawes Christmas Lights Fund.

Tickets are £5 and are available at the door. Be sure to get there early to get a decent seat as their concerts are always well attended.

Hawes Community Primary School

We are currently reviewing the aims and values of our school and would very much like to include the community with this. We would be very grateful for your views and would like to know if agree with with them or not.

The ethos and aims of our school

At Hawes School we provide a stimulating and interesting environment, encouraging children to ask questions and develop enquiring minds enabling them to flourish. We care for our pupils and strive for the best possible quality in their education as well as preparing them for their future in the wider community.

Hawes Community Primary School aims to:

- create a happy and caring environment in which children are nurtured and encouraged to develop fully
- deliver a quality education
- promote concern, consideration and respect for others
- provide an ethos and curriculum which enables children to grow in understanding, learn tolerance and respect for others regardless of ethnicity, faith, culture, physical impairment, ways of life, different points of view, diversity in our society and the environment in which we live
- Understand support and recognise their obligations to the community in which they live thereby developing a strong sense of common values there and also in the UK and the wider global community
- encourage pupils to be independent, taking responsibility for themselves and their work
- Promote self-discipline and a caring attitude towards others and their environment
- ensure that the educational environment and resources are of the highest possible standard
- maintain the best possible level of staffing, both teaching and non teaching
- develop and act on a personal set of well – founded moral values, beliefs and attitudes
- recognise and value a sense of right and wrong
- prepare them to become good citizens of the future, able to respond positively to the

opportunities and challenges of a rapidly changing world in which we live and work understand the society in which they live and recognise their obligations towards it

To fulfil these aims we will provide programmes that allow everyone to:

- work successfully with others in groups and teams building responsibility and confidence
- develop a wide range of physical skills and the understanding to enjoy a healthy and safe lifestyle
- develop their own individuality and independence, enabling them to discover and recognise their own strengths and limitations
- and set their own goals accordingly
- experience challenging, stimulating, worthwhile and enjoyable learning and teaching
- enjoy school life and feel happy to be a part of it.

Raydale Project

At last work is completed on the Marsett Bottoms track. The old track is exposed and in remarkably good order, though some tidying is still needed. The contractor has left a narrow band of shingle on either side of the beck, this is to feed the new stream bed with gravel. It will wash in with the next big water flow, so ironically we now need a good rain.

The nearby wetlands are just coming into full flower with Ragged Robin and Marsh Valerian so why not enjoy a dry walk to admire them and the work.

Deborah Millward, Project Leader



Before



After

Hawes School News

Bradford Trip

On Wednesday June 3rd, classes two and three headed off to Bradford to go to a Gurdwara Sikh Temple as part as multi-faith week. When we got there we had a chat with a member of the temple. We then took our shoes and socks off in a room leading up to the prayer hall. As we entered the prayer hall we realised the whole space was covered with party and Christmas decorations. We asked about this and Mr Singh told us that it represented that every single day was a special day in a Sikh religion. When we had finished playing a bit of music and examined a Sikh bedroom we went downstairs for a drink and a biscuit.

After this we headed off for a "spot of lunch!" at ANAM'S. This included an Indian buffet of hot curries, rice and spicy sauces! We then tried out an Indian dessert of a syrupy kind of sponge, which was incredibly sweet!

When we had all finished and got into our groups we set off for the Bombay Stores to have a look at some saris and traditional Indian clothes. When we had bought what we wanted and got together again we started off for HAQ'S, an Indian supermarket. Mostly we all bought sweets and marshmallows to keep us going on the journey, and it was worth it! As we left the wonderful city we all wondered whether we could come back again...

Bonnie Glendinning

Hawes Primary School

Job Vacancy

Clerk to Governors

34 hours per year : Salary £300.

The opportunity to train for this position and use this training to apply for Clerk to the Governors posts in other schools if you wish.

The post will commence January 2010 and entails attending evening Governing

body meetings. If you are interested please contact the school for further details.

Tel : 667308

1st Hawes Brownies

A big thank you to Hawes Firefighters who gave the Brownies a superb evening preparing for the Firefighter Badge. All girls have gained the craft badge and we enjoyed a fun evening when brownies brought their friends along to a Beetle



Drive.

Linda Reynolds

Askrigg Foundation Move

The office of The Askrigg Foundation (The Parish Office) relocated on 24th June to its former home above Periwinkle Flower Shop in the Market Place, Askrigg. Please note that access to the office is now from the rear, not through the shop as previously. The Office will be staffed on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9.00 am and 2.00 pm. Outside these hours there is an answerphone service on the main office number (650800).

St Andrew's Church Heritage Weekend

A grant from Awards for All has been a big encouragement this month as volunteers prepare for the Heritage Weekend at St Andrew's on July 11 to 12. Do mark this in your diaries!

It will be open from 10am to 5pm on the Saturday and from 1pm to 5pm on the Sunday. Events include a churchyard party, graveyard tours, question and answer sheets for children, an exhibition of how the church was built and its role within the community over the centuries, information about the Jervaulx Screen, and assistance with finding out more about any ancestors buried in the churchyard. There are also five guided circular walks, two long ones on the Saturday and shorter walks on Sunday. For details contact Pip Land, tel **663362** or see www.pipspatch.com.

If anyone has any information we could use in the exhibition do please contact Pip. As well as the exiting events in and around the church, there will be refreshments in the Lady Chapel. There will also be various selling stalls on Saturday - produce (preserves & cakes etc.), garden produce and plants, books, etc. Donations of items for these stalls will be gratefully received. For more information please contact Doreen Mason, **663457** or Pat Hesketh **663420**. **Christine Guard**

WHAT'S ON LISTING

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| <p>1 Hay Meadows Walk, 8k Yoredale Natural History Society. Meet Worton Bridge 2.00pm . Booking advisable 623031</p> <p>1 Guided Walk: Historic Footsteps. Meet Bainbridge Green 1.00pm. 10k</p> <p>1 Badapple Theatre Company. West Burton Village Hall. 8.00pm</p> <p>4 Wild Flower Walk, 8k. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. Meet Yoredale National Park car park, Bainbridge. 11.00am to 3.00pm.</p> <p>5 Carperby Open Gardens 11.00am to 5.00pm</p> <p>5 Gayle Chapel Camp meeting 2.00pm.</p> <p>5 Hawes Silver Prize Band and Young Voices charity concert. Hawes Market House at 7.30pm. See page 33</p> <p>8 Guided walk. 1.00pm. 8k. Meet at Semerwater foreshore</p> <p>9 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Church Hall. 10.00am to 12.30pm</p> <p>10 Summer BBQ at Bainbridge. See page 21</p> <p>10 Railway Walk. Alight Redmire for bus to Bainbridge for 6 mile walk.</p> <p>11 Heritage Weekend to St Andrew's, Aysgarth. See page 19</p> <p>11 Clay Pigeon Shoot, Swinithwaite. See page 18</p> <p>11 Hawes cricket v Hawks. Start 2.00pm</p> <p>11 Wensleydale Chorus sing Mozart Requiem and John Rutter Magnificat St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth 7.30pm</p> <p>11 Midsummer Bash. See page 15</p> <p>12 Wensleydale Methodist Circuit: united area service for all chapels. Leyburn 10.30am</p> <p>12 Bellerby Open Gardens 11.00am to 4.00pm</p> <p>12 "All age" service of worship. Aysgarth Methodist Church 6.30pm.</p> <p>12 Choral Evensong at Wensley</p> <p>14 YDNPA Planning committee. Yoredale, Bainbridge. 10.30am</p> <p>16 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Church Hall. 10.00am to 12.30pm</p> <p>14 Afternoon Tea at St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 1.00 to 3.00pm</p> <p>16 Lead Mining in Wensleydale, discovery walk. Meet Ballowfield car park 1.5 miles west of Carperby) 1.00pm</p> <p>17 Museum Friends Gift day. Talk: Dark</p> | <p>Deeds in the Dales. 7.30pm</p> <p>18 Party on the Pitch, Askrigg. See page 24</p> <p>19 Hawes Town Trail. Meet Dales Countryside Museum at 2.15pm. 3k.</p> <p>20 Family Fun Day, Askrigg. See page 24</p> <p>20 Heritage walk. Meet Castle Bolton car park 2.00pm. 6k.</p> <p>22 Railway Walk. Alight Redmire for 6 mile walk back to Leyburn.</p> <p>22 Annual Dales Discovery slide talks. Hawes Methodist Church 8.00pm. See page 14</p> <p>23 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Church Hall. 10.00am to 12.30pm</p> <p>23 Flower Festival preview St Margaret's Church, Preston under Scar</p> <p>24 26 Flower Festival in St Margaret's Church, Preston under Scar</p> <p>24 26 Preston under Scar Art Exhibition. See page 25</p> <p>25 St Margaret's Church Summer Fair. See page 4</p> <p>25 Muker Silver Band concert 7.30pm in Market House, Hawes</p> <p>26 Table Top sale in Hawes Market House for Hawes School funds.</p> <p>26 Family Service at St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 11.00am with a Bring & Share BBQ afterwards. Theme: Breakfast on the Beach. All welcome</p> <p>26 Burtersett Show 2.00pm. See page 22</p> <p>26 Hawes Cricket v Thorpe Perrow. 2.00pm.</p> <p>26 Songs of Praise. Hawes Methodist Church 6.30pm.</p> <p>28 Coffee morning, stall and organ music. Hawes Methodist rooms and chapel. 10.00am to noon.</p> <p>28 YDNPA full Authority meeting. Yoredale, Bainbridge. 10.30am</p> <p>29 Lead Mining in Wensleydale, discovery walk. Meet Ballowfield car park (1.5 miles west of Carperby) 1.00pm</p> <p>29 Dales Discovery Slide Talk at 8.00pm. See page 14</p> <p>30 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Church Hall. 10.00am to 12.30pm</p> <p>30 Wildlife in Snaizholme. Meet Mirk Pot 2.00pm. Book at DCM 666210</p> <p>30 Gayle Ladies: Cooking for Summer. 7.30pm</p> |
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