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Editorial

Variety's the spice of life, that gives it all its flavour". We couldn't have told you, without the internet, that William Cowper (1731-1800) wrote that! Mind you, the quote is true. We all like new experiences, new things to see and do and new places to go. That is one reason why the National Parks of England and Wales are so important and were set up. They each have their own characteristics and diversity; think of ours with its limestone pavements to break your ankles on, its hay meadows (half of all that remain in the whole of England); the giant stepped edges of the Yoredale series of rocks, the wide open fell tops and the many waterfalls and gills, plus the effect of the hand of man, the builder of walls and barns, and the mouths of sheep.

Some so-called rural areas consist of no more than endless fields of one crop; hedges gone, verges destroyed, trees felled and traditional buildings left to decay beside spanking new sheds and farm houses. As a result there is a rapid decline in wild flower, insect, bird, and mammal species. So National Parks with their stress on biodiversity are very important. The great variety of species is what keeps an area special, so the defence of the rarer ones or the re-instating of those we have lost becomes paramount. It seems to be working; red squirrels, black grouse, birds of prey, important orchids, dormice are increasing and the protection and re-creation of particular habitats is taking place.

But it isn't just Biodiversity that adds to the variety. How often do you hear people say, having visited a town, "Well it's like all the rest - same chain stores, same signs, same buildings, same buses; might as well be anywhere!" (Skipton recently won an accolade for its range of local shops).

Clearly brand-names matter, but so also does the diversity of the street scene. Fortunately we don't go in for massive clearance of old buildings in the Dales, but there is a danger that the very things that add 'specialness' by their history (and are too big to be transported into museums!) get lost or destroyed, being now 'of no use'. It really depends what we mean by 'of no use'. They provide great educational value or addition to our enjoyment and variety. Take a few examples: old red phone boxes, old North or West Riding footpath signs, old road signs (see page 26) old milestones, stands for milk churns, horse-troughs, water pumps, stocks, pinfolds, many different kinds of walling or flagging, old signs on buildings. We need to take great care that we don't rid ourselves of these. The major remains (for example lead-mining buildings) do get consideration but it's the sum of all these smaller items that also matter. It doesn't help, of course, that when things are replaced there is a boring conformity, often nation-wide.

Areas need to keep their individuality. (Where would Melton Mowbray be without its pies, or Eccles without its cakes, let alone our own curd tarts and puddings?) This is especially true of language. We can't hope to keep the dialect words relating to past trades and industries, but don't let us lose the variety of speech —→

Eunice



July 'Find Eunice' Winner:

Kath Lambert, Hawes who found them both; yes, there were two! (in Hazel Peacock advert and HCCS cleaning services)

We can't control our sheep.

Where am I this month?

relating to daily life; some of it is far more picturesque than the more modern stuff! Inevitably with such mass media communication, new English- or more realistically new American- begins to dominate, and we need new words for new inventions. There is still much really local speech around us; listen carefully, even the separate Dales' accents and dialect words vary slightly. And remember, Sunday August 1st is Yorkshire Day. So why not, on that day, use a few true Yorkshire-isms.

Incidentally, for those more concerned with the economic down-turn, all these diversities help to bring the tourists, and the tourists bring the money. "Where there's diversity, there's brass!"

Flower Festival

St Matthew's, Stalling Busk

Saturday 28th 10.00am to 1.00pm and 3.30 to 5.30pm; **Sunday 29th and Monday 30th August**, 10.00am to 5.00pm. Refreshments available all day. **Sunday 3.00 pm** - Annual Lakeside Service at Semerwater followed by tea at St. Matthew's. All most welcome.

Hawes United Football Club

A Sponsored Walk will take place on **Sunday 22nd August** to raise funds for the Club, from Buckden to Hawes along the Stake Road. Check in time **9.30am** at David Gall Solicitors, Town Foot, Hawes and depart 9.45am prompt. Offers of trans-

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port to take the entrants to Buckden would be welcome. For Sponsor Forms and further details (or to take part and give a donation) please contact **Sheila Alderson at Inverdene, Hawes, 667408** or **Gordon Sleightholm at Fair View, Hawes, 667348** or **The Fountain Hotel Hawes** (our new Sponsor) **667206**

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Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	Ann Holubecki	622967
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205

Market Place and Greetings

Hawes Youth Club

For Sale: Sure Shot 700 Little Shot Goal



Indoor/outdoor portable system. Strong wooden 23" x 17" (600 x 440mm) blackboard, 13.5" (340mm) solid steel ring with white nylon net, steel pole with ballast box base (sand to fill ballast box not provided), adjusts easily, easy to store and move, approved by England Basketball, BBI, Scotland Basketball and Basketball Ireland, approved to EN1270 Standards, use Size 5 or 3 ball.

Weight – 16kg.

Used only once; ideal for summer!
£30 ono.

Call **Rachael on 07812831509**

Michael Hunter

Happy 30th birthday
Love Louise, Steve and Gabi

Sue Raw

congratulations on your retirement.
Lots of Love
Steve, Louise, Gabi, David, Di,
David and James

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY

11th August
Lots of love and kisses from
Jo, Barnaby, Ellie, Scamp, Billie
and Squiggle xxxx

For Sale

Piano

"Steck" upright, overstrung,
traditional style. Good condition.

£250 o.n.o

Contact Henry or Delia: **667268**

Thoraby Village Fete

Sunday August 8th

From 2.00pm

A fun packed family event with fancy
dress, races, games, stall and teas.



'Train Team' Ribblehead Archaeology Tours

The Friends of the Settle Carlisle Line are pleased to announce the return of the popular archaeology summer tour programme of the Ribblehead Viaduct and Blea Moor Tunnel area.

Everyone is welcome on these free walks, and they provide a fascinating insight into how the engineers and navvies won their hard-fought battle against the elements to build the rail line at this bleak and dramatic location. Strong footwear required.

The tours take place **every Wednesday in August**. Anyone interested should simply turn up at the Ribblehead Station Visitor Centre by **10.25am**.

Vintage Bus Service

The timetable between Ripon-Masham-Middleham- Leyburn-Wensley- Redmire-Carperby-Aysgarth Falls - and then to Hawes - offers a very useful extra public transport service on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until the end of August. Check the timetable too for connections with WR's trains at Leyburn and Redmire; staff at Hawes NP Centre will provide printed timetables and advice.

Exhibition

at the National Park Authority offices
Yoredale, Bainbridge

Vic and Hazel Smith

Until the end of 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 Swaledale artists. Hazel and Vic Smith have lived in and painted the Dales for almost 30 years. In his work, Vic uses oils or pastels to depict great skies and dramatic sweeping landscapes.

Hazel's watercolours portray, on a smaller scale, a quieter and more intimate view of Dales life. They both have work in private collections all over the world. Hazel has had work exhibited in the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition.

For more information telephone **Lesley Knevitt 652326**



Lazy Sunday Afternoon

In the beer garden of the

Crown Hotel, Hawes

Sunday, 8th August, 4.00 to 10.00pm.

Adults £3.00 Children under 12 £1.00.

Quiz ~ Games ~ Disco

Donations from proceedings
will be going towards

Hawes Gala 2011.

The Gala Committee invites anyone to make any comments about this year's gala, (good or bad) or make any suggestions and put forward ideas for next year.

Please submit them in writing to The Pet Shop in the Neukin. There is a post box on the wall outside.

And next year our main priority is new bunting! (*See page 35*)

Thank you.

Mick Rhodes

Looking for Work?

Are you interested in becoming part of the Newsletter team?

The committee meets each month before the deadline date, and with great efficiency and even greater fun sees what needs to go into the next issue; what needs amending or correcting; checks advertising details and goes over the editorial with a fine tooth-comb. Suggestions for articles, features and new ideas are also discussed.

If you have computer skills (especially Microsoft Publisher), or are keen to learn them you could also get involved with the actual physical production of the Newsletter.

If you are interested in either (or both) of these activities, please contact me or other members of the committee (See page 40). This is, of course, voluntary work...and you know what that means!

A.S.W.

Wensleydale Railway

Summary of events in August. For full details and bookings where required please see the leaflets from T.I.Cs or phone: **08454 50 54 74**

- 1 Yorkshire Pudding lunch and walk
- 6 Guided walk and lunch
- 13 Guided walk; red squirrels reserve
- 14 Two railways excursion from Carlisle
- 18 Two railways excursion from Leeds
- 19 Discovery walk ;leadmining
- 20 Guided walk; waterfalls
- 21 Real Ale Festival
- 22 Relive the solar eclipse day of 1927
- 26 Discovery walk; smelting

During the month the peak season timetable of five trains applies on most days. See full leaflets for details of *steam trains. (Most of the walks above follow a steam train ride from Leeming, dep. 10.25am)*

Gayle Mill

Sunday August 1st Demonstration Day. Tours at 11.00am and 2.30pm (Last about 2 hours) Booking advisable. Adult £10, children £5.

Monday August 9th "Pictures from Pictures" A journey into abstraction; using ready-made images to make collages; with Sue Harpley. 10.00am to 4.00pm including light lunch and refreshments. Booking essential. £55.

Bookings: **667320**

An Evening with Simon Armitage a Troubadour of Our Time

It was a poetic moment in itself, trudging up the lane to Rookhurst, Gayle, in the gathering dusk, under the mist and the mizzle, suddenly to find oneself in the warmth of the 'great hall' amidst a sea of eager, expectant faces. Simon Armitage, a latter-day troubadour, as he described himself, is walking the Pennine Way, stopping at inns and hostels and private dwellings to give readings of his poetry. Rookhurst was – I think – the 13th stage of his 19 day ordeal (for yes, he has had to contend with the rain and the squalls).

It was with much frankness, feeling, wit and humour that he explained the particular circumstances of each of the poems he read to us. Each listener will have had his or her own preferences. I was particularly fascinated by 'Tyre', an early memory of childhood play on the moors above Marsden and of a potential act of homicide; by his description of a family walk across the pavement from St Michael's Mount, which, from lowly beginnings acquired an almost Arthurian, epic quality; and by the poem about the pebbled message on the doorstep where, from a humorous first impulse, were gradually stirred the rawest nerves of filial emotion.

It is perhaps the element of surprise and adventure which is so alluring in Simon Armitage's poetry, the way an ordinary moment or event from everyday life is transformed by the power of imagination and language into something fantastical, larger than life, or is essentialized to affirm our common humanity. And here his 'social' poems, stemming in part from his one-time probation work, are especially compelling.

The evening ended with a convivial glass

of wine and discussion, and signing of books. Our thanks are especially due to Ann Pilling for her warm hospitality and initiative in organising this event. Ann signed copies of her own recently published book of poems, *Home Field*, a rich tapestry woven principally from memories of childhood and home and the enchantment of places, shadows never far away.

Margaret Parry

Mystery picture

Last month's mystery picture was of the candle works in Burtersett. It was recognised by many readers. As we have included a mystery object this month you will have to wait a month for a view.

Volunteers Lend 6,000 Helping Hands

Volunteers are proving to be vital in helping to keep the National Park in tip top condition. In the last financial year they put in more than 6,000 days of work on projects led or supported by the Park Authority.

Rae Lonsdale, the YDNPA's Volunteers Co-Ordinator, said: "The volunteers range from the Authority's own Dales Volunteers and casual volunteers to community groups and students - and the work they do is phenomenal."

There are one or two vacancies for Dales Volunteers in the northern dales of the National Park. Anyone interested in applying should contact Rae on **01756 751630**

Café Style Service St Oswald's Church, Askrigg

Sunday 1st August - 10.30 am

Everyone welcome for reflection, tea and cakes. This is the first of a new cafe style service to be held on the first Sunday monthly.



Letter

The June issue of the Upper Wensleydale Newsletter had an article (New Book helps Woodlands Grow) about helping restore broadleaf woods in the Dales.

With this same idea in mind my husband and I donated the money we received as gifts on our Golden Wedding Anniversary to the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust.

When the woodland was planted we went to the Open Day and looked forward to seeing the saplings grow (to benefit our grandchildren). Recently when passing the woods which are on the Ingleton to Kirkby Lonsdale road we thought we would visit them but found a notice saying no access through the farmland to the woods (a reasonable request).

However in the hedge surrounding the area planted there was a gap filled in with wire netting which could easily have accommodated a gate giving access only to the woodland. When we gave the money we understood there would be public access and were disappointed when we contacted the YDMT to learn that although they had tried they were unable to arrange an access agreement.

We hope that in future before woodlands are planted that access agreements are put in place. Yours sincerely, **Jill Fox**

Methodists Together

A large congregation gathered in Hawes Methodist church on Sunday July 11th to show their appreciation to Rev Henry Dubois who is leaving the Wensleydale Circuit to start his new ministry in Castleford. The service was led by Henry and the Rev Alan Coustick, and included the presentation of a certificate to mark the 40th anniversary as a local preacher of Keith Soweryby from Marsett. This was followed by lunch in the church rooms.



(The picture shows circuit steward Eunice Page with Henry and Delia Dubois.)

Gifts for the work of the circuit amounted to £1600. From September, when Rev Janet Park moves into Hawes and the Rev David Wood joins Methodist ministers in the area, an expanded circuit, named the North Yorkshire Dales Circuit, will come into being, incorporating the churches and ministers in Swaledale as well. **A.S.W.**

Kirkby Stephen and District Swimming Pool

Summer is definitely here and it's time to dust off your shorts, squeeze into them and wonder just how it is that they could have shrunk so much. Don't fret, we've got a lovely peaceful open air swimming pool

that'll leave you toned up. **Opening times:**

Public: Tues., Wed., Fri.: 4.00-6.00pm

Saturday: 10.00am—noon

Adults only:

Tuesday, Friday: 6.00– 7.00pm

Saturday: 9.00-10.00am

Day Membership £2.00

Junior Membership £20.00

Adult Membership £25.00

Family Membership £45.00

For further information on where we are please call: **01768372783** or email kirkbystephenswimmingclub@gmail.com

Mary Glendinning

Rotary Club Quiz

Wensleydale Rotary Club is holding a General Knowledge Quiz on **Monday September 6th at 7.00pm** at the Bolton Arms, Leyburn.

Clubs, villages, pubs and businesses are invited to send teams of four people to compete. Entries with £8 payable to 'Rotary Club of Wensleydale' to be sent to **J Ogbourne**, Dale View, Redmire DL8 4EH. **0779 6273885** as soon as possible.

More info available from:

www.wensleydale.rotary1040.org

The 94th Moorcock Show

Let's hope the good weather continues until Saturday 4th September, when you can enjoy a family day out at the Moorcock Show, one of the Dales traditional sheep shows. Not only will you be able to learn about local breeds such as Swaledales, Blue Faced Leicesters, Mule Gimmers, Texels and Rough Mountain Sheep, you can also be a part of an interactive sheep judging competition.

Following last year's success, there will also be local craft stalls and exhibitions, as well as competitions and a vintage tractor display. The Moorcock Show promises a good day for everyone, and will be at Mossdale, which is about one and half miles on the Sedbergh side of Appersett.

Sponsor a Yo-Yo for Reg

A group of 'crafty' friends and some members of Hawes W.I. have worked together to produce three crocheted throws made up of circular motifs called yo-yos.

To support Reg Fagg in his fund raising for the Motor Neurone Disease Association we are asking people to sponsor a yo-yo for 50p a go.

Hawes P.O., Herriot's, the Chippie, Sonia's Hairdressing and Sycamore Hall are displaying the details and sponsor forms. At the end of August names will be pulled out of a hat to find the three who have won a throw.

We hope lots of people will support Reg in this way. For more details:

Ann 667897 or Shirley 667785

Patchwork of Bunting

The bunting for the Hawes Gala is sadly dilapidating and we need some now for next and the following years.

Therefore the Gala Committee would like to invite groups and individuals to help make a patchwork of bunting using any materials or styles they wish

Wouldn't it be nice to see the town looking bright and festive next June! For further information please contact:

Shona Dinsdale 667718

Rev Michael Blanch

The first Saturday in July was the occasion of the ordination of Michael Blanch (Hardraw) in St Margaret's Church in Hawes.

Members of the family were joined by people from the local congregations of Anglicans and Methodists to witness and to take part in the service at which the preacher was Rev Canon Richard Cooper with the ordination itself being conducted by Bishop James of Knaresborough.

After the service, which included Holy Communion for all, there was a lovely supper provided in the side chapel and friendly conversation among the congregation.

A.S.W.

Letter

Dear Mr Watkinson,
Visiting Gayle and Hawes (which I do as often as I can!) I have been intrigued by the gravestone at Gayle recording the death of John Routh, aged 34, at Cape Coast Castle, Africa in May 1824. I know that the Routh family are prominent in Gayle and have been for centuries, and I assume John Routh is of that family. The date is fascinating. Cape Coast Castle in the then Gold Coast had a history in respect of the slave trade, but after its abolition by the British in 1807 the castle became a British garrison (taken over from the dissolved Royal Africa Company in 1821) which attempted to stop further slave-trading. This led to wars with the Ashanti people, and 1824 is very much at the centre of this.

I wonder if the Routh family have any records of John? Was he, perhaps, military? Without being intrusive, I would be interested to know if there is any more information about him.

Incidentally, despite its awful history, Cape Coast castle is beautifully set on the Atlantic shore. But, of course, at the time that John was there, the old saying "Beware, beware the Bight of Benin/Where few come out though many go in", was very pertinent.

With regards, **(Prof) Martin Banham**
(Any information given to the Newsletter can be forwarded to Martin Banham. Ed)

Despite the Rain!

Carperby Open Gardens were a great success in spite of the disappointing weather. The event even attracted a coach load of 52 visitors from Teesside and the result was a total of **£2,500** for our Village Hall upkeep. Many thanks to all who contributed in any way. **Pat Jackson 663740**

Welcome

On **Sunday August 29th at 6.30pm** the North Yorkshire Dales Methodist Circuit unites in the **Hawes Methodist Church** to welcome the new minister, Rev. Janet Park, who will be living with husband Brian in the Burtersett Road Manse. They have a daughter away at university and a son still at school.

Janet, from near Carnforth, has just graduated after full time study at the Wesley Study Centre in Durham following two years' training in Manchester.

The service will be led by Rev Ruth Gee, Chair of the Darlington Methodist District.

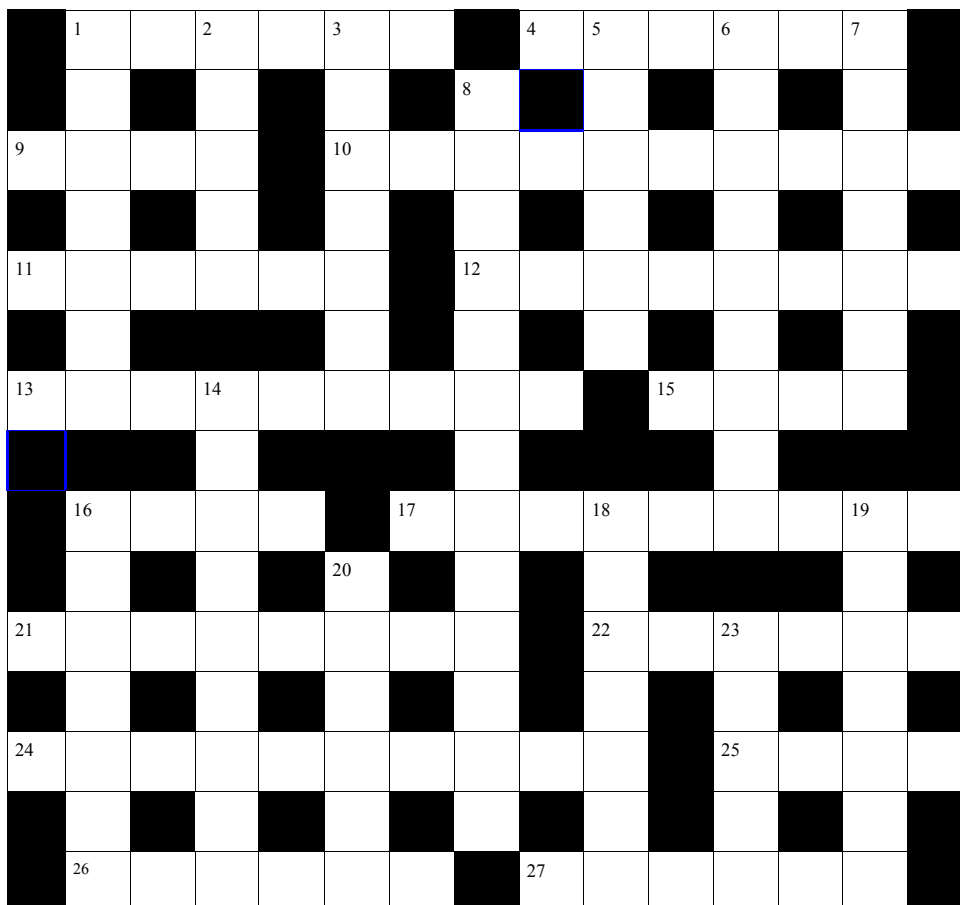


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Dales Discovery

Slide talks continue through August.
Hawes Methodist Church
Wednesdays at 8.00pm

- 4th** Birds of the Dales
11th Wensleydale and its neighbours:
landscape, people, events, flora and
fauna
18th Green lanes and tracks in the Dales
25th John Henry's journeys; a long dis-
tance Dales walk in 1879

Each talk/show lasts between an hour
and an hour and a quarter. £2.00 adults;
£1.50 children.

July Competition Answers

Anagrams of places in the Newsletter
area.

Sleddale Pasture
Duerley Bottom
Capple Bank
Carpley Green
Water Ling Pasture
Wasset Fell
Great Wegber
Preston Pasture
Penhill Beacon
Forelands Rigg
Smelter Allotment
Thoralby Common

Winner:
Eion Horne,
Aysgarth.

Charity for
the £20 prize
to **Smile UK**

Special Summer Crossword

Prize for the selected winning entry of £50 (On this occasion to be kept by the winner unless they would like it to go to a charity of their choice).

The unclued answers are all businesses or public buildings in the Newsletter area. The number of letters in their answers is given.

Clues across

1. (6)
4. See 1 down
9. Can be a con in music
10. Can be caused by too much sun, or too much walking.
11. Wing flapper.
12. You'll be doing this if you've a cold.
13. (9)
15. See 2 down
16. Doesn't sound too nice for a church screen
17. (4,5)
21. (1,1,1,1, 4)
22. Nicks without a p!
24. Sycamore Hall has one.
25. Did Georgy Porgey have one?
26. It's quite smart in an address you might know.
27. Baby bird's ringing sound.

Clues down

1. and 4 across (7,6)
2. and 15 across (2, 7)
3. Vineyard envied by Ahab.
5. Helps to keep the lid on.
6. You'd be a fool to rip it up!
7. It might be curtains for them.
8. Take care of these over rough ground. (4,3,6)
14. Mix it in to provide antiknock.
16. and 23 (4,3,5)
18. Go to 16 down, 23 or 17 or 20 if you are!
19. It has a plural near Whitby.
20. (6)
23. See 16 down

West Witton Feast

Saturday and Sunday August 21st/22nd

Saturday: Cottage Show entries 9.00am. Afternoon teas; fell race at 6.00pm. ***The Bartle Parade starts at 9.00pm from Kagram, down the village, turns into and up Grassgill to where the burning of Bartle takes place.***

Sunday: Patronal Festival in church at 9.30am followed by Funday; free entry and toilets/parking/disabled facilities on the playing field from 11.00am. Bar and refreshments, children's fancy dress and sports, barbecue, fun dog show, raffle, tombola, inflatables, quoits, wallops, bowls, birds of prey.

For more details please contact the secretary, **Jean Johnson 622218**



Hawes Art Group

One year has passed and our Wednesday meetings in the Market Hall have been very successful.

We have explored different media including pastels, pencils [of various kinds], inks, mark making tools and watercolour. DVD demonstrations of various techniques by different artists have provided inspiration throughout the year. Highlights included life drawing [Jack Sutton], a demonstration

by local professional artist Moira Metcalfe and sketching in Hardraw and members' gardens with abandoned 'wet' sketching in Gayle.

Members have followed their own drawing and painting projects and taken inspiration from various still life. Some of the most important benefits of the year have been the exchange of ideas, sharing different skills within the group and the pure enjoyment [and frustration] of 'having a go'.

If you would like to 'dabble' with drawing or painting come and join the group in the Market Hall **on Wednesday 8th September at 1.30pm** or phone Ann if interested on **667897**. **Ann Wood**

Bainbridge School News

The Shannon McIntyre Table!

When Shannon McIntyre found a couple of old table tennis bats in the school games shed it triggered off an idea that ended with a brand new £300 table tennis table for Bainbridge School.

Almost single-handedly Shannon first founded a club and using some old bits of plastic and a picnic table started table tennis sessions at break time. This led to some new bats and balls and then a fundraising committee who set their hearts on a brand new outdoor table.

Through tremendous efforts Shannon and her team raised the £300 needed and took delivery of their new table just before the end of term. It has proved extremely popular and skills are developing fast.

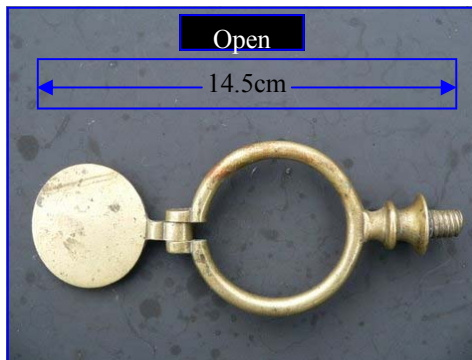
Don't be surprised if in a few years time Bainbridge produces a table tennis champion and if they do it will be down to the hard work and dedication of one determined young lady. Shannon is shown here proudly standing in front of her new table surrounded by assistants and keen players.

David Moore



Do You Know What This Is?

A reader has supplied us with these pictures; he isn't sure of what they are. He doesn't mind if it is obvious to someone, but please send in your suggestions. Clue: he says they are brass, if that helps!



All in all, the weather was pretty kind for our recent outdoor activities which made a pleasant change! The PFA Car Boot Sale and Duck Race were a huge success, raising over £1135! We hope this will be match funded by Barclay's Bank and the final amount will be divided equally between the PFA and the Bainbridge Playground Association. The children particularly enjoyed the Duck Race, soaking many of the dads in the process! The results were as follows: 1st Prize – Linda Spence, 2nd and 3rd Prizes – Michelle Etches, 4th Prize – Ron Lambert, 5th Prize – Beth Hammond,

More Bainbridge School News

6th Prize – Arthur Clarkson. Last Duck was Dave Smith. Many thanks to the PFA committee and everyone who supported us in making the day such a success. We look forward to next year!

The PFA BBQ was, as always, an enjoyable and relaxed occasion, providing an opportunity for the children, parents, friends and governors to get together before the school year came to an end. I'd like to thank Martin McIntyre once again for providing delicious burgers and sausages and to the PFA committee, Tina Spence, Lindsey McIntyre and various dads for "manning" the BBQ.

Sing Up! Years 1-6 recently participated in the Finale of the Sing Up Project at The Wensleydale School along with other primary schools in the area. Sing Up is a national singing programme set up to place singing at the heart of every primary school aged child in England. The children had been practising a range of songs from around the world in the weeks leading up to the final performance, and it was wonderful to hear and see them singing so enthusiastically alongside several hundred other children. Quite some sound I can tell you!

Library at Sycamore Hall – now open! The Junior children were fortunate to be invited to attend the official opening of the new library. Armed with their library cards, they viewed the new facilities, checking out books to bring home. It's fantastic having the library so close at hand and the children are looking forward to making full use of it in coming months.

Bainbridge School children, from Nursery to Year 6, held their own Art Exhibition at school last week, inviting everyone to come along and view their stunning work!

Artwork was available for sale and pieces of art were literally flying off the walls as they were snapped up! The sales have still to be “totted up”, but the sum raised will be put towards sculpting materials for the children to create outdoor sculptures for their new sensory garden.

As yet another busy school year comes to an end we wish you all a very happy summer – and hope the sun will put in some regular appearances over the holidays!

Emma Arblaster, Parent Governor

Outreach Work Earns Dales Award

The 2010 Ken Willson award was presented in Kettlewell on Saturday July 10th to Nurjahan Ali Arobi by the Yorkshire Dales Society.

The annual award, which was created in 2005, is designed to commemorate the life and work of Ken Willson (1914-2003), a lifelong campaigner for the Yorkshire Dales, the First President of the Yorkshire Dales Society and a Chairman of Craven CPRE.

The Award is presented to a young person who must live or work either within the Yorkshire Dales National Park or Nidderdale AONB, or in an adjacent community, and has made an important contribution to protecting, sustaining or enhancing the unique Yorkshire dales landscape, natural history or cultural heritage.

Bradford born and bred with Bangladeshi parentage, Nurjahan Ali Arobi from Shipley is this year's outright winner of the award. Aged 36, she was nominated by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority for her involvement in the Dales over the past six years in her role as the Walking for Health coordinator for the NHS. The nomination explained that since her initial

involvement through her job, Nurjahan has subsequently become increasingly committed as a volunteer to getting more people from black and Asian minority ethnic (BAME) groups to visit the National Park. She is now a Community Champion for the YDNPA as part of the Mosaic project, a national campaign which aims to build sustainable links between black and minority ethnic communities and the National Parks.

A spokesman from the YDNPA said "Nurjahan has an infectious enthusiasm for the Yorkshire Dales and as an accomplished public speaker she has spoken on behalf of her local community, the National Park Authority and for the Council for National Parks to many different groups ranging from YDNPA staff to government ministers and the media. Everyone who hears her speak praises her warmth and ability to put forward her message about the Dales and its links with neighbouring communities concisely and clearly." Nurjahan was presented with her award at the Yorkshire Dales Society AGM which was held at The Racehorses Hotel in Kettlewell.



Nurjahan Ali Arobi receiving award from

Letter

I am looking to buy or borrow an out of print book entitled '*Destiny's Daughter*' by Florence Bone, and published in 1938 by Stanley Paul; a review at the time says the story is set in Wensleydale.



Fell View (1996)

Florence lived in Burtsett for about 10 years from 1913, later she moved to Ripon where she died in 1971 aged 96.

I am writing a brief history of Florence Bone's life and work relating particularly to the background to her novels. Her father Henry Bone was a Wesleyan Methodist minister, and her mother Lydia Wilford was a member of the Wilford family Linen Manufacturers of Brompton, Northallerton. She had one sister, Lucy.

Because of her father's occupation she lived in many places; born in Liverpool in 1875, she later lived in Manchester, Grimsby, York, Hackney, Hull and Leeds, some of these providing the background to her 60 novels produced over 50 years from 1906. She also had articles in *The Quiver*, *People's Friend*, *Dalesman*, *Sunday Companion* and *Methodist Recorder*.

The people of Hawes provided some information in the 1990s but if anyone has more I would be pleased to receive it. Although Florence adds a disclaimer, locals recognised likenesses to people, places and

events; for example Hawes Station becomes 'Hardrigg'. There is a puzzle about exactly where in Burtsett she lived; was it 'The Bye' or 'Fell View'? She was involved in some local organisations but generally kept herself to herself.

(We hope readers might be able to help. Please contact Mrs Jewitt. Ed.)

(Mrs) Dorothy Jewitt

53, South End, Osmotherley DL6 3BP

10th Anniversary For Hawes Midsummer Bash

Celebrated in style on Saturday July 10th with a record crowd of just under 1000 revellers, the bash hosted local bands from the Northeast including *Infusion* from the Hawes area, *Jisum*, *Lizzie* and Leeds-based *Dunwell Brothers*; also Radio 2 and Glastonbury band *the Robinsons*. With free camping on offer the event brought visitors to Hawes and was a great hit with all the locals who attended.

The annual Bash began 10 years ago in Hardraw then came to the Community Field and has given over £20,000 to charity. This year's charity was the Yorkshire Air Ambulance plus local community groups. Event organiser, **Di Blades**, said "This year's Bash has been the best yet. The bands were great and it was fabulous to see so many people turn out and support it. I would like to thank everyone who came and helped. I have already had some new ideas to make next year's Bash even better." Next year's Bash is on the Hawes Community Field on July 9th.

Square circles

How well does your neck move? If you have tension in or around the neck area the chances are the answer will be worse than you thought!

Try this simple assessment: sit in front of a mirror, relax your shoulders down, ensure your head is centred lightly over the centre of balance of your body (i.e. not jutting forwards). Imagine your nose is going to describe the circle of a clock face so take your nose to '12' by tilting your head slightly upwards, and then move slowly and smoothly round the clock face, watching in the mirror to see if your nose hits each number. Was it a true circle? Or did it have flat spots? Could you even make the full movement comfortably?

Poor posture, neck injuries, shoulder or back problems, repetitive movements, driving, pc/laptop use all tighten the muscles of the neck and reduce the movement available. Almost 50% of the movement in your neck comes from the joints between the base of the skull and the cervical spine – if the muscles here are tight, the rest of the spine has to compensate and we end up moving in ways which put greater strain elsewhere in the body.

Reflex Orthopaedic Massage

Police Report

The Gala and Hawes Bash are over for another year and the World Cup for another four. Most people from what I can gather had fun during the first two named events but probably less so from the latter. However, some individuals spoiled themselves and made the events less than fun for others. A window was broken in the Main Street leaving the premises owner with a £240.00 bill. Three vehicles were spray-painted at Woodburn, Hawes, and again

their owners face substantial bills. A bike was stolen from a shed on the gala field. The nature of these crimes points to the culprits being local and more than likely committed under the influence of alcohol.

The Police vehicle was damaged whilst it was parked at the entrance to the industrial estate during Hawes Bash. Some mindless individual got pleasure from kicking the back door and causing a dent. They probably feel “big” having a go at the Police and showing off to their mates. This might be seen by some as a “victimless crime”. However this is not so. Most people pay taxes of one form or another, and this money is then channelled, in part, into policing. The damage to the vehicle not only costs money, but also time, taking away an operational front line resource to have it fixed, not to mention filling in the associated paperwork. So in the end it is the community that pays.

Quad bikes are again on the wish list of criminals, with a recent upsurge in their thefts, so please secure them when not in use and take the keys with you if leaving it unattended whilst in use. Vehicles are still being targeted and despite imploring people to lock their vehicles, another was recently taken from Askrigg, again with keys left in it. PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE KEYS IN VEHICLES ESPECIALLY UNATTENDED ONES.

I read with some disappointment a recent letter to a newspaper that covers the area relating to this newsletter which reads “glowing reports by the police of their successes in other areas”. The letter is about parking problems in Hawes. I feel I have to respond to this.

The idea of this column in the newsletter is to provide information to readers about crime trends in the area. This will hopefully

give some warning about what is happening and help to prevent the reader becoming a victim of crime. After all, most of the readers are adults and I assume due to the area we live, most will possess that essential of modern day life, namely a driving licence. This indicates that they have passed a driving test and therefore should possess some knowledge of the highway code, particularly yellow kerbside road markings and the restrictions that they impose on parking. If you park where you shouldn't don't complain if you get a ticket.

The letter writer raised the fact that some vehicle was parked causing an obstruction for over an hour and a half causing major chaos at great annoyance to him. This to me raises a question. ***Why was the matter not reported to the police at the time? This can be done either by telephone or popping into the community office and letting the staff there know, who would then have notified us. It would have been quicker than composing the lengthy letter.*** The Team police an area from Crakehall to Cumbria and the many southern offshoots of Wensleydale to County Durham. We cannot be in all places at the same time but if matters are reported to us promptly we normally can manage to do something about them.

I also read in the same paper, and I hope it was a glaring misprint, a supposed quote from Sergeant Grainger in relation to parking issues and it reads "but stressed locals could remain immune if the police were expected to act on illegal parking in the town". There is a missing word, that is the word "NOT", and should be after the word "could" in that quote. ***(Several of our readers noticed this in the paper; Ed.)***

The law will be applied without fear or favour.

There will be some police surgeries taking place run by PCSO Mandy Hoss in Redmire and Carperby on the following dates and times:-

Redmire Post Office: Thursday August 5th from 10.00-11.00am. Thursday September 9th from 11.00am-noon. ***Dates from October to December will be given later.***

And finally...

On Friday 10th September from 10.00am - 5.00pm in the Oak Room at Thornborough Hall Leyburn there will be a Volunteer Recruitment Day - any one interested in joining Leyburn Police as a volunteer, working in the Front Office can attend and obtain details. If people are interested in volunteering it would help if they bring along to the event the following:

1. Photographic ID; Both parts of driving licence or a current UK passport; Utility Bill or Bank statement (required for verification of address)
- 2 Passport photos.

If you have any information about any crime or suspicious activity please get in touch. Many Thanks for your continued support.

**Andy Foster PC826
0845 60 60 247 ext 4570**

SNTLeyburn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

Facelift for Vintage Road Signs

Old road signs in the Yorkshire Dales are being given a wash and brush up. Some of them date back to the 1950s and are in need of some tender loving care.

Part of what make roads special are some of the road signs and even older finger posts that are still to be found in a few places, although they have become much rarer these days. Some of them are in a very poor condition and are in need of repair.

Dales Volunteers have come to the rescue and, with the help of Authority Access Ranger Richard Mainman who has taken down several of the signs, they are restoring them, turning what looks like junk metal into something of beauty, removing rust, repairing damage and painstakingly repainting the lettering.



Flower Festival

St Oswald's, Askrigg

Friday 6th August - 6.00pm Preview in church; 7.00pm Supper in village hall, concluding with a talk by Dulcie Lewis. Tickets cost £10 and can be booked at the Parish Office (**650800**).

Saturday 7th August 10.00am to 4.00pm. Entrance £2.00 each day.

Also Saturday - 6.00pm - Concert by the Sunbeams Concert Troup. **FREE ENTRY** - exit by Donation! All donations to the Sunbeams Music Trust helping children with disability.

Sunday 8th August - 10.00 am to 4.00 pm (closed for Services - 8.00am and 10.30am)

Also Sunday - 5.00 pm - Parish Party at Town Head Farm, Askrigg. All welcome.

Monday 9th August - 10.00 am- 4.00 pm

Wednesday 11th August - 7.30 pm - Songs of Praise with Leyburn Silver Band.

Aysgarth Village Fete

Monday 30th August at 1.30pm

Teas and refreshments, lottery, stalls, tombola, cakes, quoits and barbeque.

Bouncy castle

Hawes Silver Prize Band.

Treasured Possessions

The Dales Countryside Museum's summer exhibition is called "Treasured Possessions". The exhibition has something for everyone so call in and have a look. The exhibition links with the "Treasured Possessions" project that runs until the end of March 2011 and *is looking at what things are special to people living in the National Park, both from a personal viewpoint and in relation to the cultural heritage of the dales.*

We would like to hear the stories connected with these things. How did they become precious to you? We also hope to discover whether the things that people think are special to them have links to local customs, family traditions or whether they have come from outside the area. Are they valuable things, tatty objects, or intangible things like local shows or a taste from the past? We also want to find out what people think about the objects that are used today - what will become a treasured possession in the 23rd century? What should the Dales Countryside Museum be collecting today to save for future generations?

To celebrate and reflect the treasured possessions of people and communities linked with the Dales and the wider world, we want to work with community groups to create traditional quilts and hooky rugs with a contemporary twist. Different materials and techniques will be used to create 'Treasured Possessions' quilts and rugs from images of the special objects of different individuals, community groups and museum visitors. These will tell a visual story of the things that are important to the people linked with the Yorkshire Dales and will be available for display in the contributing communities as well as being on show at the Museum.

If you would like to be involved with the

Treasured Possessions project by telling us what your treasured possession is, or by helping to create quilts and rugs, please contact Museum Project Officer, Jane Sammells at the Dales Countryside Museum on **666210** or email her at:

jane.sammells@vorkshiredales.org.uk

1st Hawes Brownies

Another summer term has ended with torrential rain scuppering the cookout and water fun evening (almost). However we spent a fun evening cooking our sausages inside and we managed to play a few water games before the water fight. Let's hope September brings more settled weather.

We said goodbye to Emma Cloughton and Kayleigh Barnes. Can I please remind girls of 10+ that Guides meet in Askrigg on Mondays 7.00- 8.30pm. A big thank you to the Crown Hotel, Hawes who have chosen Brownies as their Charity to donate the funds from the Tuesday Quiz Nights to celebrate 100 years of Girlguiding. The quiz starts at 9.00pm. Do give your support. Happy holidays everyone. Brownies returns on 7th September

Linda Reynolds

West Burton School News

Summer is finally here and the pupils at West Burton School have had a fun packed Summer term.

The infants had great fun keeping fit in the activity packed Multiskills day in Spen-nithorne. Also the whole school had a great time in the sunshine at the annual BAWB Sports Day where they took part in several athletic events as part of their Connecting Classrooms project with Zimbabwe and Zambia. Children were competing to beat the times and distances of their counter parts in Africa.

The junior children visited Jervaulx Abbey for the Lifepath day and had a fabulous time at the Countryside Day in Harrogate where they experienced a variety of rural activities and shows and made their own special key-rings, Myles (Y3) said "It was the best day EVER!"

A great time was had by all at the annual Sing Up at Wensleydale School (which had some of our parents singing along too!). Many memorable songs were learnt and will continue to be sung at every opportunity!

The year 6 children have taken part in the 'Stories Alive' production at the Georgian Theatre in Richmond and have produced their own play set in the olden days which they performed for parents and special visitors at the special end of term assembly at the Chapel. This assembly also included the unveiling of a celebratory plaque by Jane Ritchie MBE in recognition of the financial support given by the Elm House Trust for the building of the first floor, this was followed by cream teas back at the school hall.

Many thanks go out to everyone who has helped make this another successful year and we look forward to giving you all latest



news from September.

Joanne Sharp, Parent Governor

Farmer Network

Yorkshire Dales farmers are signing up to the benefits of a new organisation through which they can help themselves and improve the running of their businesses.

Launched in February, the Yorkshire Dales Farmer Network has 30 members with a further 200 farmers expressing interest in joining.

Based on the success of the Cumbria Farmer Network which within four years built up to 550 members, the network philosophy is that local farmers benefit by working together, especially when facing changes in input prices, regulations, environment and the market place.

The YDFN's first demonstration days on **August 11th and 12th** at Hawes and Hutton, enable network members and potential members to hear the latest on EID from Ritchey, ram MoTs and lamb selection from Eblex, winter beef feed rations from local feed specialists and faecal egg counts and worming policy from a local vet.

"Savings made by working together can recoup the membership fee in the first six months and the more members we have, the greater potential there is to reduce bills further," said YDFN manager Chris Clark.

The network was funded by the Yorkshire Dales Leader Programme and the Yorkshire Dales National Park Sustainable Development Fund.

Contact: **Chris Clark, 01756 761126**



We have been busy planning new and exciting clubs to run after school at Dalesplay. All clubs will cost £2 per night and paid half termly in advance to reserve a place. We are limiting the number of children owing to child-staff ratios; please book early to prevent disappointment.

Dalesplay would like to thank Kevin Nugent for kindly donating an outside storage chest to the setting. It has been put to much use and we are very grateful.

The children in the setting have enjoyed getting into the world cup spirit by making flags and team shirts to display for all to see. We even had the chance to watch one of the England matches and help support our country. All the children young and old thoroughly enjoyed this and we turned it into a learning opportunity by clapping to the beat of music as we watched and cheered.

We have had a busy month with new children joining the setting and helping our work experience student get to grips with life in a nursery. We hope he enjoyed his stay and wish him all the luck in his future working amongst children.

Dalesplay has lots in store for the summer holidays. We have workshops including cinema afternoons, decorating sun hats, water splash and much more. For full details please call into Dalesplay or have a look on the Market Hall notice board. All workshops cost £3 to cover costs of materials and run from **2.00-3.30pm** unless otherwise stated. Booking is essential to ensure enough resources are available.

If you would like more details on the services we provide please call **667789** and request a prospectus, alternatively call in

and have a chat and look around with a member of our dedicated team.

Remember the Stay and Play in the Hawes Methodist rooms on **Fridays from 9.00am**

Joanne Middleton

The Creation in Askrigg

St Oswald's in Askrigg reverberated to the glorious sounds of Haydn's well-loved oratorio, *THE CREATION*, on Saturday 17th July, confidently sung by The Wensleydale Chorus. Although quite a long choral work in three parts, Stan Roocroft, conducting, ensured the choir and soloists kept a lively pace throughout, making the most of Haydn's beautiful harmonies. With an outstanding organ accompaniment by Greg Smith this was an evening to remember.

The three soloists Laura Ashton Avery (Soprano), Robert Thompson (Tenor) and Jolyon Dodgson (Bass) gave first class performances, with such a clarity of diction that the audience could not fail to follow the biblical version of the creation of the world. Everyone who took part can be justly proud of this performance. If this amateur Dales choir can produce this quality of singing in less than a dozen rehearsals, one wonders what they could do in six months, or a year....

The audience was then treated to a sumptuous buffet. In itself, this was another sort of Creation, and was an excellent end to an uplifting evening.

Diane Clegg

28th Thornton Rust Country Show

The annual country show in Thornton Rust will take place on **Saturday, August 14th** at the Village Institute. The event opens at 2.00pm, and the prizes will be presented this year by Digby Angus, at 2.30 pm.

Both residents and visitors can enter exhibits in the different classes: flowers, floral arrangements, produce, preserves, country wines, home cookery, creativity (art and writing), craft, and photography, and there is a special set of classes for children's exhibits. The organisers hope that there will be lots of entries for one of the items in the Creativity class this year, a composition on

'the thoughts of a dog in the pub', in 50 words exactly.

Tea and cakes will be available during the afternoon, and there will be a tombola and a plant stall. All profits from the afternoon will go to the maintenance and improvement of Thornton Rust Institute.

J.W.T.

Prunings

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

**St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain
St. Swithin's day if thou be fair
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.**

So goes the rhyme. Well we had a mixed day, so we really know what the summer will be like don't we? I understand that the summer weather is most likely to be affected by the jetstream. If it lies North of the UK then we should have a settled warm spell, if it lies over us, or further south it draws in cooler wetter conditions, and kinks in it can bring depressions. I don't imagine that St Swithin, who was Bishop of Winchester in the 9th century had any experience of this, but as the 9th century was considerably warmer than most of the millennium that followed, he was probably familiar with the warmer, if wetter, conditions that seem to prevail now. Hard evidence of the warmer conditions has come from some of the Viking longhouses which have been excavated. Vikings are known to have grown wheat and kept cattle through more than one winter in settlements high up on the fells. I suppose we shall have to wait and see.

A friend brought me some seedlings last backend so that I could put them under cover and hopefully preserve them as we didn't know what they were. I am pleased to report that they survived and thrived and now it is very obvious that they are *Leycesteria Formosa*. I was given a plant some years ago. The friend who gave me it called it Himalayan Honeysuckle. It has other names: "Purple Rain", "False Nutmeg" and "Pheasant Berry" are the ones I have come across. There are several cultivars. I don't know which one we have here, but I suspect it is not "Golden Lanterns" as it is too

green. Fully in flower now it is very attractive with purple and white flowers. It reaches about 8 feet and the stems are good for cutting, Although it is deciduous it is very hardy and soon leafs up in the spring. As you can deduce it also self-seeds freely, so once you have it, it has come to stay, but it is definitely worth a space at the back of the border.

Now is a good time to take cuttings of anything tender that is outside and likely to be vulnerable. It is also possible to bulk up violas and pansies by covering them with a mound of sand and compost mix. Leave the shoot tips showing. Keep well watered and it takes about six weeks for each shoot to root and form a new plant. The same technique works for heathers, but of course it takes much longer.

I have started to collect seeds again. I have one very attractive alpine *Aquilegia* that I want to grow more of. I kept it in the polytunnel so that it was less likely to cross pollinate, and it has produced lots of seed heads. Saved seeds are best kept in paper bags. They need to be cool, preferably airtight and a pack of silica gel will absorb any excess moisture. However, its worth doing a little research: with some seeds it is very difficult to break the dormancy, and so they are best sown fresh. Hellebores fall into this category.

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

Rose Rambler.

Hawes School News

Jervaulx Abbey

Class 2 went to Jervaulx Abbey on the 24th June and visited the monastery and learnt about the monks' life. We were in two groups called Seekers and Striders. We had an art lesson where some of us made mini-monks, finger knitted friendship bracelets and created a fancy letter. We had lunch on the grass in the shade and did more activities.

At the end we sang songs then all the groups walked round the field and picked up a stone and put it on a Cairn to show that we'd been there.

We went into a section called the Prayer journey and we wrote messages to God on card mobile phones, blew bubbles and made finger prints. We had a work book to work in. Along the way there was a part where you had to find things around the Abbey, spot the difference and word searches. In between the activities there was a bell and some one said "Wait for God". And every one replied "I will wait for him." We then stood still for 30 seconds, that meant we had five minutes to finish our activities and to move on. When we went we all got a badge made from sticks in the shape of a cross, we also got a name badge and got to have water along the way. I enjoyed it a lot.

Casslyn Drury (Class 2)

Important for Students

For those living in the Newsletter area about to get A-level results please remember that the Newsletter offers a

Book and Equipment Grant

for the **first** year at University or place of Higher Education.

Please apply to us as soon as you know where you are going to study. Then, when you send us copies of receipts for items bought we will reimburse you up to a sum of £150.

Askrigg School News

Eco Green Flag

In May Askrigg School's Eco group were assessed for the Eco Schools Green Flag. A lady called Mrs Stacey came and talked to the Eco group and then went for a walk around the school grounds. We showed her all the things we had done for the environment like 'wear a woolly day' and 'natural light day'. We performed the Eco rap for her and showed the other Eco rap and other films. On the next day we found out that we had won the Green Flag! We are going to fly the Green Flag (because we actually get a real green flag) above the school roof so everyone in Askrigg and the community can see that we are an Eco school.

The awards for Eco schools in order are: bronze, silver and Green Flag (surprisingly no gold!). We already have the bronze award and got that in 2008. Simon said 'I think it is great that we got the Green Flag because we have jumped one of the lower grades'. Jack H said 'we won the bronze in 2008 and since then we have worked so hard so we skipped silver and went straight for the Green Flag'. Ben Clarke said 'I feel fantastic!' And Sophie A said 'I'm very happy to get the Green Flag. I've been in the Eco group twice and I have enjoyed it very much and the lady was very nice.'

Noah, Eco-warrior (Y5)



BAWB Sports Day

On 28th June it was BAWB Sports Day. BAWB means Bainbridge, Askrigg and West Burton. On BAWB Sports Day there were lots of activities you could do in the morning. There was throwing the ball to each other, long jump, egg and spoon, target practise, Mrs Wobble the waitress, skipping, stilts, lo-lo balls, tennis ball throw and the obstacle course. We were put into groups named after African animals and went round all the activities collecting points. I was in the crocodiles and we won!

In the afternoon we did racing. We did sprints, middle distance and long distance, long distance was really hard! When you come 1st 2nd and 3rd you get a ribbon; red is for 1st, blue is for 2nd and the green ribbon is for 3rd.

James (Y5)

Years 3 and 4 Trip to Marsett Barn

It was a long and tiring walk to Marsett Barn. First we stopped at Bainbridge park to have a drink, biscuit and a play. Then we moved on to Semerwater to have a paddle and our lunch. After that we walked on to the barn. When we got there we put our bags upstairs and about 20 minutes after we had settled in, we played "Wormies" in our dormitory. We made up puppet shows before we were called down to make pizzas for our tea. After that we went for a mystery walk, we didn't know where we were going? (neither did the teachers!)

The next day we went to the Jam factory in Stalling Busk to have cakes and drinks. We made sauce for piccalilli. Mr Kettlewell gave us all little jars of piccalilli to take home. He printed off special Askrigg School labels for us! We walked to Semerwater and we went canoeing with Richard from Low Mill. We canoed to the end of the lake and held up sails on the way back.

Doctors' Rotas as Supplied by the Surgeries											
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Wb	Aug 2nd		9		16		23		30		
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Mon	WJ	W	J	J	A	A	W	A	C	Cl	
Tues	F	F	WF	W	W	W	JA	JA	FA	FA	
Wed	J	J	J	J	A	A	W	W	J	J	
Thur	F	F	W	W	W	W	J	J	FA	A	
Fri	W	W	J	J	A	A	A	A	J	J	
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											

HAWES SURGERY ROTA						Wb - week beginning					
Wb	Aug 2nd		9		16		23		30		
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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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											

We walked back to the old Stalling Busk church and had a look around. After that we returned to the Barn for a BBQ. We had chicken drumsticks, beef burgers and sausages with lots of salad. For pudding we had jelly, fruit and chocolate cake. We played tug of war across a river and the blind fold trial - we got very wet!

Next morning we packed up and walked back to school the way we came. We stopped at Semerwater for lunch and Bainbridge for an ice cream. We got a bit wet when it rained but it wasn't too bad. When we got back to school we talked about what we liked best. We all enjoyed it especially the canoeing.

Joe Y4, Craig Y3, Eliza Y4, Thomas Y4

No Technology Day

On Tuesday 6th of July we had a no technology day where we used no computers no photocopiers, no smart boards and we turned off the lights.

We read the meters in the morning and at the end of school day and we read it the following Tuesday so we could see the difference between the two Tuesdays. We used 36.75 kw on no technology day.

On a normal Tuesday we used 62.44 kw! The amount of money we saved was £2.39. We should do it once a month and if we did it would save £28.68 a year.

Adele Y5 and Holly Y4 Eco-warriors

A bit more Askrigg School news on p. 37)

Patchwork of Bunting

The bunting for the Hawes Gala is sadly dilapidated and we need some now for the next and following years. Therefore the Gala Committee would like to invite groups and individuals to help make a patchwork of bunting using any materials or styles they wish.

Wouldn't it be nice to see the town looking bright and festive next June! For further information please contact:

Shona Dinsdale 667718

Yorkshire Day Sunday August 1st

Yorkshire Day has been celebrated since 1975 when it was revived by the Yorkshire Ridings Society.

It is a celebration of an event at the Battle of Minden in the Seven Years War when the advancing forces wore white roses, picked from the hedgerows, in their hats. August 1st is also *Lammastide*, a celebration of the first bread baked from the new corn. So now you know!

I may well wear my white rose, but could have difficulty with the bread. **A.S.W.**

August What's On:

Dales Countryside Museum Hawes

Where booking is indicated phone 666210

16 July - 5 September - Yorkshire Dales National Park Annual Summer Exhibition .

August

- 3 Spinning a Yarn. 2.00–4.00pm
- 4 Discover & Do: Textile Crafts. 2.00–4.00pm. Traditional textile crafts for children, (ages 5 to 8 years with adult). Children £3, booking advisable.
- 5 Birds of the Yorkshire Dales. 12.30 to 1.30pm. Lunchtime lecture.
- 6 Batwatch. 8.00 to 10.00pm. A talk followed by a walk at dusk looking for bats. Wear warm clothing and stout shoes. Bring a torch, midge repellent and a bat detector, if you have one. £3, Booking essential.
- 10 Dyeing Flowers Workshop. 2.00–4.00pm For children, (ages 5-8 years with adult). Children £3, booking advisable.
- 11 Discover & Do: Textile Crafts. 2.00-4.00pm. For children, (ages 5 to 8 years with adult) Children £3, booking advisable.
- 12 Woodland Birds of the Yorkshire Dales One of a series of lunchtime lectures . Free with entry ticket.

- 17 Red Squirrel Conservation in the National Park . 12.30 to 1.30pm.
- 18 Discover & Do: Textile Crafts (Children 5 to 8 years with adult) Children £3, booking advisable.
- 19 Upland birds of the Yorkshire Dales 12.30 to 1.30pm. Free with Museum entry ticket.
- 22 Pathfinder. 10.30am to 4.30pm. Under 16s to be accompanied by an adult. £5 adults, children free, booking essential.
- 24 Drystone Walling Demo. 2.00 - 4.00pm.
- 25 Discover & Do: Seed Detectives Discover, collect and learn all about the different types of seeds you can find in the Museum garden. For 8 to 12 year olds with adult. Children £3, booking advisable
- 26 Birds of the Yorkshire Dales. 12.30 pm

Organ Recital

There is to be one of the occasional recitals by talented and well-known organists at the Hawes Methodist Church.

Friday August 13th at 7.30pm by Andrew Christer

Andrew is one of the foremost organ virtuoso performers in the North of England. He has been the Director of Music and Organist of St John the Evangelist Church, Darlington for the past 30 years, and is Sub Organist at St Mary's, Richmond. In addition to this he is in demand as accompanist for many of the regional choirs and choral societies including Tees Valley Youth Choir and Cleveland Philharmonic Choir. He also plays as Organist for the St. Paul's Chamber Choir in London.

During the summer he has been performing in cathedrals up and down the country. The recital is free of charge but you are asked to give a donation to defray expenses. For the best acoustic effects from

Lifepath at Jervaulx Abbey

On Wednesday
23rd June we went
to Jervaulx Abbey,
where we did ac-
tivities like making
bracelets. We did



this by finger knitting them together; we
also pretended to be monks, it was fun! As
well as that we sang 'the Life Path', I liked
singing this because I liked the song. My
favourite part of the day was when we
played noughts and crosses, but with a
twist -- the noughts and crosses were peo-
ple. At the end of the day we played back-
wards football and I really enjoyed it! But
everyone was ready for their lunch after all
the activities we did.

Bobby-Lee Year 3

The Wizard of Oz

The next Taster Session will be held at The
Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg at **7.30pm on
Tuesday August 17th**. We welcome
adults and juniors of 7 years and over to
join us. Rehearsals proper will commence
at the beginning of September on Tuesdays
and Thursdays, details will appear on post-
ers or please ring **Jennifer 667241**.

THE AGM OF HAOS WILL BE HELD
ON **MONDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER
7.30PM** AT THE WENSLEYDALE CEN-
TRE, ASKRIGG, ALL WELCOME.

Best Foot Forward

Two ups; two downs

It's always good to do a linear walk and not to have to get back to your car; so how about this? Get yourself taken to the Hill Inn beyond Ribbleshead and take the tarmac lane towards Whernside, climbing up it the way most people come down. There is far less chance of tripping up over the many steps provided, than tripping down them!

Do not think that on reaching the long ridge you are at the top; there's quite a long walk north but with an ever-increasing view to the right down Ribblesdale. If you stop on the right of the wall you are at the highest point in modern Yorkshire. Be prepared for strong winds and no view but sometimes, with luck, you will be rewarded with distant horizons of the Howgills and the Lakeland hills to the west.

We'll proceed now, but instead of turning right down Force Gill to Ribbleshead we will carry on roughly (in more senses than one) north east for three miles making for Arten Gill viaduct. There is no point in my telling you precisely how! If you are lucky (as I have sometimes been) you will find the grouse butts, rough paths and footbridges after you have crossed the Craven Way bridleway. Sooner or later (again with luck or GPS— which I haven't got, but might!) you will find a gate or a track leading to a ford or footbridge round about Stone House in Dentedale to cross the river Dee. It is often completely dry.

Now for the second 'up'. The recently improved track up Arten Gill (a link to the Pennine Bridleway) is better than it was, but a cyclist friend complains bitterly that the quite deep drainage cross-channels can't be seen when riding down and are dangerous. Well we're walking up, and at the top turning left to Great Knoutberry. Sit on the rough seat and survey the whole of

the Richmondshire District before you.

We are making for Widdale Fell and Hawes and there are plenty of routes to choose, but do go to Widdale Great Tarn in this wild and lonely place to start with. Last month, I chose to call at Little Knoutberry (mainly because it's there and I hadn't realised it!) There are long winding walls to follow and the views are down to the left.

At Western End the escarpment is less steep and the long straight bridleway to Blue Bridge by Appersett comes into view. So descending with care you will reach it. However, it is very rough pasture, deep reeds and grass. A new stile I spotted made me think the walking beyond it would be more civilized. No way. Please yourself how you go from Appersett to Hawes. I usually take the river path from Half Way House. From Appersett to Half Way there is no footpath (although there was one mentioned in the 1960s that never became definitive; 'Loop of the river Ure'). Despite my efforts over the years, I suppose there will have to be a bad accident to a walker on the A684 before anything happens!

This is a great walk — when it's dry underfoot!
A.S.W.



Looking up Arten Gill

WHAT'S ON LISTING; (for Dales Countryside Museum see page 36)

August

(For Wensleydale Railway events P7.)

(Gayle Mill tours Tuesday to Saturday, P7, bank holiday Sunday and Monday details and booking; **666210 or 667320**) 1 Cafe Service St. Oswald's. P.15

1 Yorkshire Day. P36. Full day event at Wensley Church from 10.30am

1 Aysgarth Methodist Church at Bainbridge 10.30am

1 Gayle Mill demonstration day. Details and booking: **667320**

1 Low Mill annual duck race, stalls, games and cream teas

2-7 King's Club. Askrigg School

4 Coffee Morning for Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC from 10.30am to noon at the Old Police House, Redmire. Details **625503**

4, 11, 18, 25 Dales Discovery Evenings. P16.

5 Guided walk. West Burton circular. Meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre. 11.00am. 10k

6 Minibeasts in Aysgarth Woods. Meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre. Details and booking: **662910**

6 Batwatch at Hawes. Booking essential: **666210**

6-9 St Oswald's Flower Festival. P26.

7 King's Club family BBQ 4.00pm. Contact Mike or Pauline Hirst **667841**

7 Annual Bainbridge Bash; from 5.00pm. P40.

8 Thoraby Village Fete; from 2.00pm. P4.

8 Guided walk. Redmire Force. Meet West Burton green. 10.30am. 15k

8 Gayle Chapel Anniversary 2.00pm

8 West Burton Methodist Church anniversary 6.30pm

8 Lazy Sunday afternoon; Crown Hotel Hawes. P31.

9 Gayle Mill "Pictures from pictures". P7.

10 Teas and stalls at St Margaret's, Hawes from 1.00 to 3.00pm

10 Dyeing flowers workshop. Hawes N. Pk. Centre. Details and essential booking: **666210**

10 YDNPA Planning Committee.

Yoredale, 10.30am

11 St Oswald's Songs of Praise. P26.

12, 19, 26 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Hall. 10.00am to 12.30pm

13 Organ recital, Hawes Methodist Church 7.30pm. P37.

14 Three Peaks Challenge.

14 Thornton Rust Show. P31.

15 Swinithwaite versus West Witton cricket match at West Witton playing fields

15 Hawes Town trail. Meet Hawes N. Pk. Centre 2.15pm. 3k.

17 Teas and Stalls with the Mothers' Union at St Margaret's, Hawes 1.00 to 3.00pm

17 Wizard of Oz taster session. P37.

19 Upper Wensleydale Domino League AGM, 9.00pm, the Fountain, Hawes

20 Nature trail. Meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre 11.00am

21 Mobile Skip; Gayle Green. 9.00am- 1.00

21-22 West Witton Feast. P18.

21 Cottage Show and Bartle parade at West Witton. P.18

22 Hawes United F.C. sponsored walk. P3.

22 Patronal Festival at St Bartholomew's, West Witton at 9.30am

22 Sunday Funday at West Witton. P.18

22 Family café service/open church at St Andrew's, Aysgarth at 11.00am. Informal service.

22 Songs of Praise. Aysgarth Methodist Church 6.30pm

22 Table Top Sale, Market House, Hawes

22 Healing service, St. Margaret's Hawes. 4.00pm

22 Stalling Busk summer show: P.2

24 Coffee morning, stalls, organ music. Hawes Methodist Church 10.00am

24 Stream dipping Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre from 10.30am

28-30 Stalling Busk Flower Festival. P3.

29 Methodist circuit welcome to Rev Jane Park. Hawes, 6.30pm. P15.

30 Teas and Stalls. St. Margaret's Hawes 1.00 - 3.30pm

September

1 Muker Show

Forestry

Following on from last month's article about extraction of timber from Cam and Greenfield woodlands, and the concerns about future timber trucks through Gayle, there is now in place a weight restriction of 7.5tonnes through the top of the village.

Annual Bainbridge 'Bash'

on the village green on

**Saturday August 7th
between 5.00 and 9.00 pm.**

There will be the usual bar, 'Jack and Jill'
Slide and Music.

Food will be served from the barbecue
and everyone is welcome.

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