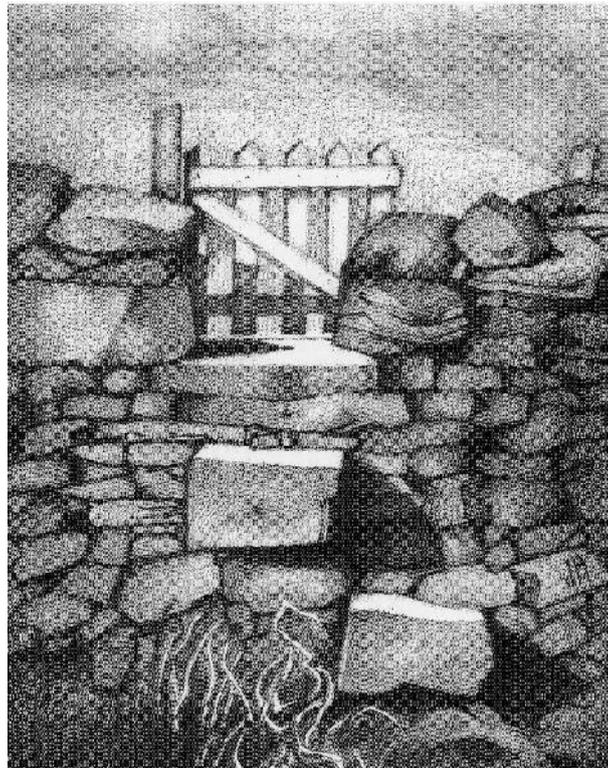


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Editorial

One of the less apparent and possibly positive off-shoots of the Grand Depart of 'Le Tour' may be that for those of us in the area (and obviously much more next month!) it is taking our attention away from dwelling too much on the past. This year, more than many, is pretty much dominated by events of 100 years ago, 60 years ago in the Dales (more of that re the National Park later in the year – see below), or for that matter anything that happened a number of years ago, especially where that number ends in a nought!

Not that looking back is necessarily a bad thing, so we'll have a go. As Oliver Cromwell once wrote "... I would have him **read a little history**." The problems start to arise, having read the little history, how we then deal with it. A more well-known quote: "History repeats itself", or the follow-up "Those who do not learn from history are doomed" give us much food for thought.

When reflecting on our own lives, the life in the Dales, or in the wider world, our present situations often find a parallel years ago. Storms we have weathered and issues that became battles which now we have come to terms with, maybe ought to warn us not to get so uptight about every change or every apparent problem. They do not automatically mean "for the worse". Take local 'top of the list' issues just now: local schools and education, hospital services especially in rural areas or impending boundary changes for National Parks. There are almost exact parallels from years back. Seventy years ago Lunds School (as far up Upper Wensleydale as you can get) had some forty children on the books and Hardraw School flourished! It was much later that West Witton Primary School closed. Some readers went there or certainly remember it. The plain fact is that the age-distribution of the population changes, and over even the last 30 years there has been a considerable decline in the number of children. Fifty years ago there were separate secondary schools in Askrigg and Leyburn. We seem to have weathered those storms and cope with the present situation; and even benefit?

Hospital and health services are even more emotive, but here again we suffer in population terms when compared with other areas covered by our hospitals. Even just 20 years

ago there were far fewer sophisticated treatments and procedures than there are now and not every area can have everything!

Tempers ran high exactly 60 years ago when local authorities (i.e. the North Riding and the West Riding) seriously squabbled over representation and boundaries when the National Park was being established; that carried on longer with a further hiccup just 40 years ago over the then new district councils and planning.

So what do we learn from history? Possibly studying all aspects of issues at the time might have avoided big battles; trying to see how changes could be for the better and not automatically for the worse; once decisions (which we might not have liked) are taken, then getting on with the future; and maybe most important of all picking which issues really are worth struggling with and which are not. This is not 'anything for a quiet life' but it is trying to avoid media hype and alarmism. One other thing! Maybe some anniversaries ending in 'nought', might be better left alone. Now let us look forward.

Be Inspired

BY ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR
OPEN STUDIO EVENTS
IN THE COUNTRY...

North Yorkshire Open Studios June 2014
Saturdays and Sundays 7/8th; 14/15th June
10.30am–5.30pm

126 artists will be opening up their studios for free to showcase their talents, sell their artwork and share their passion. Visit the studios of basket makers and blacksmiths, potters and painters, photographers and printmakers, stained glass makers and jewellery makers, hidden away in breathtaking locations...from barns, farms and stables, to country cottages, period homes and suburban apartments,

Enjoy a fascinating and fun day out at studios dotted right across North Yorkshire.

Four of the artists selected to participate are located here in Upper Wensleydale. Helene Shovlar in Cotterdale (silver jewellery), Andrea Hunter in Hardraw (felt pictures) Carol Tyler in Hawes (paintings) and Angela Keeble in Bainbridge

May Competition Answers

Add a letter.

Example: TURN MIX = bend, blend

Now try these!

1. SCOTTISH VALLEY GATHER THE LEFTOVERS Glen/Glean
2. NAIL WIDE Brad/Broad
3. YORKSHIRE VALLEY MUTANT Dale/Dalek
4. FAMILY GROUP LOUD SOUND Clan/Clang
5. HERON SORROW Egret/Regret
6. NAMES LIST MALE FOWL Roster/Rooster
7. STRONG WIND LOCAL VILLAGE Gale/Gayle
8. OLD PREACHER LOCAL VILLAGE Wesley/Wensley
9. CLIFF FRIGHTEN Scar/Scare
10. RESCUE CUT THIN SLICE Save/Shave
11. BAKED CLAY PIECE HEADING Tile/Title
12. SATELLITE STUPID Moon/Moron

The winner was **Diana Hartley, Askrigg** and the £20 prize goes to 'Starlight'

June Competition

Some of Yorkshire's man-made tourist spots – Anagrams.

1. SEA TRAIL
2. I HELP LACE
3. BONY BEFIT SAUNA
4. COLON BATTLES
5. VERY BIG LIFE SINE
6. DRIVE TUP BLEACH AID
7. DOCK AP NUMBER
8. SHAP OR THONG AWARE
9. OWL DARES CHAT
10. MIRK YES TORN
11. CRAM CHOSE LINDT
12. THAN LLANBUR GOES.

Letter by email

Have you ever considered how many hours are spent over the year by all your readers looking for Eunice instead of getting on with their work etc.? Must be millions!

Richard Sharpe, Cockermouth

Readers will see from this page that by our whiter than white, fool-proof and scrupulously fair system he's this month's winner!

Eunice the Ewe



Last month I was hiding in the Amsden Electrician., page 39. The winner of the £10 prize was **Richard Sharpe, Cockermouth**



The Old School House

Arts Centre Leyburn

Films in June: all at 5.00 and 7.30pm

Thursday, Friday 12th, 13th; August: Osage County with *Meryl Streep, Dermot Mulroney and Julia Roberts*

Thursday, Friday 19th, 20th: Quartet with *Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon and Billy Connolly.*

Thursday, Friday 26th, 27th: Dallas Buyers Club with *Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner and Jared Leto.*

Other events:

Saturday June 7th, 7.30pm "The Moon Cannot be Stolen"; a new spoken word show. Tickets £6.00

Sunday June 8th, 2.00pm

The Old School House are hosting a Cheersing Workshop for all those interested in singing for pleasure. It is free and fun. Register or **624510.**

The café is open all day Fridays and Saturdays (10:00am until 5:30pm) and during the Swaledale Art Exhibition "Plain Air", until Saturday 7th June.

"Plain Air" is an exhibition of paintings and photographs by five professionals who use Dales' life and landscape in their art, but whose results differ widely in style, subject and medium. This inaugural art exhibition features **Brian Alderman, Ann Kerr, Moira Metcalfe, Bill Oakey and David Tarn.** Their work is varied, modern and accessible.

Downhill

This is the title of a new film, just released from the end of May, based on the Coast to Coast walk. It is a low-budget comedy based on four childhood friends who are re-united after 20 years and are plunged full-tilt into mid-life crisis!

Look out for it in local cinemas; the first showing is in Ambleside.

Food, Glorious Food

That is certainly what they say about Carperby Luncheon Club, so I went to see Margaret Woodcock to fill us in with the details.

Straight away out came the box file and I'd a quick-fire history. In 1998 Pat Etherington was approached by Help the Aged about setting up a "chat and tea" or lunch for older people in the village. Margaret, who had been in the village two years by then, was asked to help and in June a monthly "Soup and Sweet" was started. A grant from Help the



Aged enabled them to buy cooker, cutlery and crockery and with support from husbands Keith and Brian fortnightly full meals were provided (in the village hall). Flyers were distributed for the over-65s and about 15 meals (main course, sweet and drink) were provided for £2.

As the numbers gradually increased, Dulcie Lewis joined in 2003 to help monthly, but then in 2004 the Etheringtons moved to Northern Cyprus! Pat Percival joined the team, then Joan Hodgson offered, and with Keith, ("He's a gem", said Margaret), that's how it continues with a limit of 40 and a waiting list.

Margaret does all the buying; Joan, Pat and Margaret share the cooking (mostly in the village hall but some at Margaret's). Jean Moore and Keith set things up and serve, and they now have an army of washers-up and a dishwasher; "Smashing", says Margaret.

At just £4 the Luncheon goes from strength to strength and they've broken their own rules with sometimes as many as 49 meals served. As Margaret says, "Some have moved away; some have died—hope it's not due to our cooking—but new-comers are asked to join and it helps them to integrate."

She added, "We all do it for nothing of course." Eventually by 2003 they "made a bit" and were able to give away £55 but in 2013 £300 was donated to the Air Ambulance.

Not that food has ever been far from Margaret's mind! From Upholland Grammar School (in Lancashire) she would have liked

to move to Catering College but family difficulties prevented it. Nevertheless she has no regrets and has always loved cooking, baking and entertaining. For 25 years she and Keith had a greengrocery business.

During their first spell in the Dales until 1988 they developed what had been part of Littlefairs in the Neukin in Hawes as the Hawes Craft Centre and Tea Room (what is now the Community Office), Keith did wood-turning and they sold locally made crafts.

Back in Lancashire from 1988 to 1996, Margaret was involved with a weekly luncheon club held in the local Methodist Church, so that was good experience for Carperby.

Back in Carperby, her energy has also seen years of doing B and B, being deeply involved in Methodism in the area, and now one of our main Newsletter deliverers! Phew! See what we meant last month about steady volunteering!

A.S.W.

YDMT News



Patron HRH The Prince of Wales

"**Bloomin' Marvellous Festival**". The Flowers of the Dales Festival runs until October with over 100 wildflower-

inspired events. See:

ydmtd.org/Festival2014 for full programme.

New native woodland. YDMT has planted around 34,000 broad-leaved trees this last winter creating over 30 hectares of new native woodland in the Dales.

Berry's at Swinithwaite Haytime Festival; Saturday and Sunday June 28,29th. A weekend of entertainment: folk music, Morris dancing, tractor rides, story-telling, crafts, nature meadow trail; all to support YDMT's restoration work.

Dedicate a tree. 'A small act that makes a big difference'. To celebrate something special donate £15 for the trust to plant a new native broadleaf tree. Full details for the Clapham office: **01524 251004**

Aysgarth Edwardian Rock Garden

Aysgarth Edwardian Rock Garden – a Story of Creation and Re-creation by Rosemary Anderson Price £8.99

The Grade II Listed Edwardian Rock Garden in Aysgarth is a rare surviving example of the work of James Backhouse and Son of York, and is of national significance within the history of horticulture.

The garden was restored in 2002-3 and has been owned and maintained by Adrian and Rosemary Anderson since 2012. It is open to the public free of charge throughout the year, with contributions towards upkeep and development invited via a donations box near the entrance.

Rosemary has recently written a book that reveals the history of the garden via two stories separated in time by around one hundred years – that of its creation in the early twentieth century by Frank Sayer Graham of nearby Heather Cottage, and that of its re-creation after restoration in the early twenty-first century by the then owners, Angela and Peter Jauneika.

Throughout the book the stories are brought to life by eighty illustrations, many in full colour, and a detailed descriptive guide to the garden is provided as an appendix.

Aysgarth Edwardian Rock Garden is available from many local retailers and all Yorkshire Dales National Park Centres. It can also be purchased from the on-line bookshop at York Publishing Services via a link from www.aysgarthrockgarden.co.uk

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Hawes Old Mill

A picture at last!

Just two years ago we featured reminiscences of a large mill pulled down in the 1940s which had stood on the beck behind the old creamery and just down from St Margaret's church. Unfortunately finding a full picture had proved impossible. On Friday May 16th the Museum Friends had a visit from Graham Relton from the Yorkshire Film Archive in York showing a range of old films throughout the 20th century.

These included a very early 'risqué' "Kiss in the Tunnel" from the 1890s, 1927 Cup Final, Knur and Spell being played in 1933 but then "Dales Days" with a section "From Cow to Cheese" and to the delight of some of us it includes this good full picture of the mill. I suppose in the 1940s no-one thought it was worth recording.



The rest of the Friends; evening included "From Trike to Bike", "Out and about in Yorkshire" from the 1950s, 1957 Great Yorkshire Show, a British Transport Film from 1962: "North to the Dales" and inevitably, but worth seeing again, "Too long a Winter" with Hannah Hauxwell from Baldersdale.

The Yorkshire Film Archive website has a very comprehensive list of films which is easy and free to access; just enter the decade, the area of Yorkshire and choose from the list of topics, then sit back and enjoy!

The Yorkshire Film Archive is always wanting copies of locally-taken videos, films and moving image to add to their phenomenal collection. The address is: **YFA, York St. John University, YORK, YO 31 7EX**

A.S.W.

Tour de France – the Bikes!

There has been plenty of talk all about the build up, planning, preparation and road closures, but what about the actual race itself.

Well, the race will start from Leeds at 11.10hrs and the 200 cyclists will work their way through Otley and Addingham into the National Park at 1250hrs, a mile north of Skipton. They will ride up Wharfedale, crossing Cray summit (Kidstones) at 1330hrs. The riders will be flying down Bishopdale, reaching Aysgarth at 1350hrs and by 1410hrs the lead cyclists should be at Hawes.

Crossing the Buttertubs into Swaledale will take the quickest riders 14 minutes from Hawes and then by 1450hrs they will be at Grinton. They continue towards Bellerby crossroads, arriving at 1502hrs. The 'slower' riders will be about 18 minutes behind the peleton at this point. All in all, pretty quick stuff!

Arrival in Harrogate at the finish is expected to be 1615hrs. All these timings are provisional and based on the riders departing at 1110am from Leeds, and could slip.

The publicity caravan, which will pass through about 2 hours before the riders, will number approximately 170 sponsors vehicles. Once the caravan has passed, a race route checking car will arrive and be followed eventually by the 200 cyclists. It is estimated that there will be about 400 race vehicles that will pass between the route check car and the final race convoy vehicle. Busy stuff!

If you have any questions about the event and how it might affect you, do not hesitate to contact either Nigel Metcalfe (Area Ranger based at Aysgarth Falls), Tracey Lambert (at our Bainbridge office) or myself at Hawes.

Take care and watch out for the cyclists that seem to be everywhere now...

Matt Neale

Area Ranger – Upper Wensleydale

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Leyburn Bowling Club

We opened our Moor Road green for the 2014 season on Easter Sunday, 20th April, with a "Jumbles" competition for our members.

Having been allocated a bye in the first week of the new JSW League Leyburn's season started on Wednesday 30th April since when we have played 3 matches to date and these have resulted in 3 wins, a 6-1 victory at home to Richmond, a 5-2 success at Sessay and a further away win, 4-3 at Sowerby Flatts to maintain our unbeaten start to the season.

We held our annual Open Weekend on Saturday to Monday, May 10th to 12th which is specifically for people who have not bowled before. Disappointingly the weekend was very wet on each of the 3 three days. ***Leyburn Bowling Club, of course, always welcomes new members and it is never too late to come along to our friendly club and have a go at Flat Green Bowling.*** If you missed the Open Weekend because of the wet weather, or were unable to come along for any reason at all, you are always welcome to contact either **Hazel 623480 or Mervyn 625734** and make arrangements to come up to our green for a practice. Tuition and equipment are always provided. We have during the past year gained a number of new members from the Upper Dales. **Mervyn Buckley**



Mystery picture. Last month's was taken 'behind' Pen y Ghent near Foxup.

Hawes Post Office

It is now 9 years since we moved to Hawes Post Office and we still remember that first week in charge. It was a bit like driving on your own after just passing your driving test.

We had visited Hawes many times since first staying here in 1980 and always appreciated its remoteness and charm but didn't know how kind the folks here were. You were all very patient with us as we tried to get into the swing of things at the Post Office and this gave us the chance to get to know our customers.

We would like to thank you all for the business and friendship you have given us over the past 9 years. It has enabled us to live in a wonderful part of the country which in turn has been shared by our friends who come to stay.

The Post Office will be moving to the Community Office/Library in the centre of town and the good news is that there are no steps. We will both be helping out in the beginning and will be pleased to see you all.

Your support is, of course, as vital to the new venture as it has been to us and its success depends on you. We close at 12.30pm on Wednesday, 25th June at Town Foot and the new Post Office in the Neukin will open at 1.00pm on 26th June. It will be a day of mixed emotions for us both but we are looking forward to enjoying God's Own County.

Linda and Stephen Reynolds

Middleham and Dales Local History Group

Tuesday 17th June 2.00pm

– Middleham Key Centre

Stitched stories: reading women's work through Dales samplers and embroidery: Helen Bainbridge.

The exhibition of local samplers held at the Swaledale Museum in 2009 provided the opportunity of gathering together, for the first time, examples scattered across Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. Seeing the samplers in a group meant it was possible to reveal motifs, textual sources and individual lives. Since women's stories are often excluded from historical narratives, scholars have often had to turn to material evidence of this kind in order to understand the lives of women in the past.

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

Helen Bainbridge has been owner and curator of The Swaledale Museum since 2004, but prior to moving to Reeth she pursued an academic career as an expert on contemporary and historic silver and taught for many years at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Annual membership of MDLHG is £10 and visitors are welcome to attend individual meetings for a fee of £3. For further information, please contact **Tony Keates 640436** or email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

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*A celebration in words and music of the
birth of the Romantic Movement.*

Andrew Bannerman (Narrator) – TV actor, writer and director. Richard Frewer (Tenor) – Solo performer on BBC TV/radio and with major orchestras.

Accompanied by John Foster (Piano)

A fascinating insight into the lives, friendships and works of Wordsworth and Coleridge, including excerpts from the dramatic poem "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", with music from the period. Tickets - £8.00 (incl. refreshments) from **663368/663097**, or at the door.

A Scramble and a Stroll

Most of the walks that have been featured in this series have been definite hikes – 10 or 12 miles, often across Open Access rough terrain. This one by comparison could be classified as a stroll – apart from the initial 40 minutes which takes in one of the most exhilarating (but still relatively easy) scrambles that you can do in the Dales.

You start in the tiny village of Conistone in Wharfedale just across the river from Kilnsey Crag. Conistone, meaning 'the king's farmstead', is mentioned in the Domesday book as 'Cunestune'.

Parking in the village is limited but there is a small parking area on the lane that forks right at the village maypole/weather vane. In exceptionally busy periods you might have to park at Kilnsey and walk across the bridge that crosses the Wharfe.

The walk starts at the tiny village green and goes up a gravel track to a gate with a signpost to



Conistone Dib. The Dib is a narrow gorge, which was created by post-glacial floodwater, and leads upwards from the village, through the wonderfully evocatively named Gurling

Trough, to an area of spectacular limestone scenery.

The path from beyond the gate is stony underfoot and gradually narrows as you find yourself walking through a dramatic high-sided limestone gorge only about 3 foot wide at its narrowest point - a quite unique Dales walking experience.

The path levels and opens out and you are walking on turf again in a large amphitheatre of vast spills of limestone rock. A kissing gate leads to another gully. This is the aforementioned scramble that requires a bit of hand as well as foot work but emerges without too much difficulty on to a green plateau and you have reached the Dales Way footpath.

By comparison the rest of the walk is a stroll. Turn right initially on the Dales Way footpath to the first wall then bear left (leaving the Dales Way) up a track to two gates. Continue upwards, passing a limekiln on your left to a gate in a wall

corner and a broken-down wall and eventually you reach the highest point on the walk, Bare House a remote farm-house which was abandoned about 40 years ago

You now start descending on a clear track towards Grassington village passing an old circular stone-walled sheep dip. Take a right fork to a finger-post and stile in a wall below on the right and continue descending through several stiles to reach a walled lane.

At a T-junction ahead you have a decision to make. You can turn left and in a few hundred yards you will be on the High Street in Grassington and possible refreshments.. Or you can cross at the T-junction to the gate ahead, take the footbridge over the beck and bear right to follow the Dales Way signs.

See if you can see the traces of a medieval village in a hollow on the right as the path curves left towards Bastow Wood and then goes right through a stile. Leave the Dales Way at the next finger-post bearing left towards the wood and continue with the perimeter wall of the wood close by on your left and eventually you reach a ladder-stile on the left.

After crossing the stile bear right and keep close to the wall to descend steeply into a gully and reach a finger-post and stile. Continue descending with a steep cliff-face on your left. You are in another post-glacial floodwater gorge. Bear right up the slope ahead to leave the gully and then take the path to the left, following the wall.

An easy to follow path now descends all the way back to Conistone village. If you have parked in Kilnsey the extra distance covered can be rewarded by a pint in the Tennant Arms or a cup of tea in the café at Kilnsey Park Estate. You will have walked about 7 miles and experienced some classic limestone scenery.

B.M.C.

Air Ambulance Craft Fair

I am organising a craft fair in aid of the Air Ambulance; it will be held in Askrigg village hall on **7th June from 10.00am – 2.00pm**, and we have many stalls and there will be refreshments available, The Air Ambulance does an amazing job and is funded by voluntary donations and we never know if or when we may need it, so we would be delighted if many people came and showed their support for such a worthy cause.

Lisa Webb 07919896612

Decorative and Fine Arts Society

Title: Sir Stanley Spencer:
An Autobiography in Pictures

Sir Stanley Spencer, (1891-1959) one of Britain's greatest painters and a visionary artist, noted, "my longings became pictures".

Endlessly autobiographical, his name became synonymous with Cookham, the village he immortalised, which shaped his work throughout his career, and formed the setting for numerous biblical and figure paintings, as well as beautifully accurate landscapes.

He also left images of two World Wars. His mural decorations at Sandham Memorial Chapel, Burghclere, commemorating World War 1, are one of the great achievements of twentieth century painting.

His figure paintings reflect his turbulent private life which can be traced through the sequence of pictures.

Carolyn Leder will discuss his life and work. She is Curator of the Old Speech Room Gallery, Harrow School and historical advisor to BBC TV.

The Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society lecture is at **2.00pm on Tuesday 10th June** at the Middleham Key Centre.

Non-members are welcome at £6 per lecture, pre-booking is essential, membership and further information is available from the Membership Secretary, tel. **01748 886545**

Wensleydale Chorus 2014

Advance Notice

This year the Wensleydale Chorus will be singing the Masse di Gloria by Puccini and the Diabelli Pastoral Mass in F opus 147.

Performances, both at **7.30pm**

Saturday July 19th St Oswald's Church Askrigg

Saturday July 26th St John's Church East Witton

Cautionary Tale

A wealthy Arab Sheik was admitted to hospital for heart surgery, but prior to the surgery, the doctors needed to store his type of blood in case the need arose. As the gentleman had a rare type of blood, it couldn't be found locally, so the call went out. Finally a Yorkshireman was located who had a similar blood type. He willingly donated his blood for the Arab.

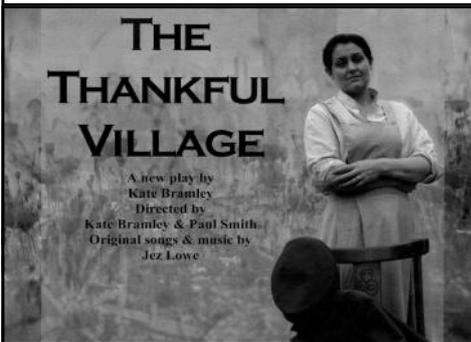
After the surgery, the Arab sent the Yorkie in appreciation for giving his blood, a new BMW, 5 carats of diamonds, and £50,000

A couple of days later, once again, the Arab had to go through a corrective surgery. The hospital telephoned the Yorkshireman who was more than happy to donate more of his blood again.

After the second surgery, the Arab sent Yorkie a thank-you card and a box of Black Magic chocolates. The Yorkshireman was shocked that the Arab did not reciprocate his kind gesture as he had before. He phoned the Arab and asked him: "I thought tha would be generous agin. Tha'd gimme another BMW, diamonds and money but tha' only gi me a thank-you card an't box of chocolates.

To this the Arab replied: "Tha's reet lad, but na av gotten Yorkshire blood in me veins"

Badapple Theatre on your Doorstep



June 4th, 7.30pm
Dales Countryside Museum
Tickets £9/ £5 under 16s
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Windows XP ongoing confusion and Internet Explorer for Windows XP to 8

Well Microsoft certainly has the hard sell mentality for Windows 8 (or really the self-destruct mentality in the case of Windows XP). This month saw the first updates for Windows that were not rolled out for Windows XP. I promise I won't hammer this every month but there are a couple of things to know about Windows XP at the moment. Firstly Internet Explorer has a nasty flaw that affects all versions of Windows (right up to Windows 8) and it took a while for Microsoft to fix this issue. All credit goes to Microsoft in that they did also issue patch for Windows XP – so serious is the potential security problem.

Note if you have turned off automatic update in Windows XP you need to manually check for updates and install this security fix **EVEN IF YOU DON'T USE INTERNET EXPLORER**. Go to Start > All Programs and find Windows update and check for updates – you should find one useful update to install if it hasn't already happened.

If you use Windows Vista, 7 or 8 you need to check that Windows Update has installed this patch too. On the desktop open Windows Explorer (My Computer or in Windows 8.1 ThisPC) and click on System Properties and you will find Windows update at the bottom left of that window).

A second issue is security software. Before the demise of Windows XP MS promised to maintain the antivirus "Microsoft Security Essentials" and keep it working on Windows XP for at least 18 months. I have had a number of people telephone me worried that MSE has turned itself off and warning that it is no longer supported. As far as I can tell that is just scare tactics again from Microsoft and antivirus updates are being supplied. From what I can gather it is just that you can no longer download a fresh copy of MSE. If you are going to use Windows XP and you have MSE installed I recommend you uninstall it and buy a decent Security Suite to maximise your protection. I prefer Avast,

Avira or AVG security suites to the more common McAfee or Norton as they don't slow down your computer so much and generally seem to be more effective. Given the vulnerability of Windows XP I strongly recommend buying a decent suite and not going for the free versions. Note, if you decide to change your security software it is very important you remove any previous antivirus first or else they will fight with each other and cause problems. As I mentioned before I recommend supplementing any of these products with a copy of Malwarebytes Anti malware – the life time licenses have gone but it is still an excellent, cost effective way to protect your online activity.

Remember whichever version of Windows, MacOS, Android or iOS you use there are threats on the internet and no security software will block everything – use your common sense.



Finally if you are using Windows 8 make sure that it is fully up to date – if you open Windows Explorer from the desktop, on Computer or ThisPC on the left and click on System Properties – check to the version of Windows you are using – if it says Windows 8.1 you have the latest version – if it just says 8 you need to update to Windows 8.1 (free) as soon as possible. Note this is a long process – and you need to find the Windows Store on the Start title page to get the download. Leave it to download overnight and then follow the instructions in the morning. If you have Windows 8.1 make sure it is fully up to date – go back to the System Properties page and click on Windows Update and then check for updates.

Hope that is helpful – if you have ideas for articles or questions I would really appreciate your feedback. If you need to contact me drop me an email at: carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com or give me a call on 663709.

Carol Haynes.

CBeebies Presenter on Location in Wensleydale.



CBeebies presenter Gemma Hunt recently spent a weekend in Wensleydale filming with Serious Media, the film production company responsible for the exciting Scripture Union storytelling programmes of recent years. Set previously in great locations like The Eden Project and The National Space Centre, this year the team came to The Jonas Centre as a log cabin was needed as a film location! Gemma has worked with Serious Media presenting previous Scripture Union Holiday Club DVDs, *Space Academy* and *Mega Makers*. The Jonas Centre in Redmire had been recommended to the film company and Centre Director Simon Eastwood was only too happy to oblige. “The Jonas Centre has been used as a film location before so we were pleased to be able to help out again” he said. “I am also looking forward to seeing how they recreate the arctic conditions through the window of the log cabin when the normal view is the Wensleydale Railway!” The material is going to be called 'Polar Explorers' and will explore the stories of 5 Bible characters - Peter, Stephen, Philip, Saul and Timothy. The DVD will be available later this year.

**Simon Eastwood, Centre Director
The Jonas Centre, Redmire, 624900**

The Tour of Infinite Possibility

Coming to Hawes on 7th June! Get your FREE ticket!

Over the last few months fabulous Leeds band Hope and Social have been working hard with the lovely Yorkshire communities along the route of the Grand Depart, including Hawes. They've brought 100s of people of all ages together as part of A Band Anyone Can Join and they've had great fun with music, and each other. Now it's their time to shine!

Over two weekends in June they are playing 12 gigs at 12 locations over 2 weekends with A Band Anyone Can Join on a cycle-powered stage! The Hawes Band Anyone Can Join will play their gig at **9.00pm on the evening of 7th June** in the car park of the Green Dragon, Hardraw.



Join the fun! Watch local people and groups from your area

take to the stage and help us to put on a feel-good interactive musical show like nothing you've seen before.

Tickets are free www.hopeandsocial.co.uk/tip/tickets

Come along and Be Part of It.

**Best wishes, Helen C. Gorton
Project, Production & Stage Management
07976 246673**

By George!

You know how this Newsletter prides itself on the high standard of its proof reading, well we are brought down to size with our May issue, but so are you, dear readers, because it seems no one at all noticed page 17— or at least they didn't contact us to show us up.

We know things can be a little behind the times 'up here' but a month? Maybe it's a case of St George and the Drag-on.

Book Reviews

Two hardback books have come to our notice which just have to be recommended.

The first is by Janet Rawlins with the intriguing title *A Grass Rope to Catch a Unicorn*. It's explained in the introduction!

With its foreword by John Craven the book consists of three main sections, the



first and largest being the most exquisite collection of water colours of Dales wild flowers which not only helps to identify them (although Janet claims to be an artist and not a botanist!)

but also says precisely when and where they were painted. For the benefit of the many amateur wild flower enthusiasts they all have their common non-Latin names! The other two sections include reproductions of Janet's fabric collages to be seen in various public buildings, evocative water colours of Wensleydale and Swaledale and then her black and white village scenes which perfectly capture the essence of the area.

A £3.00 donation from each sale of the book goes to the Hay Time Project of the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and signed copies are available from the Dales Countryside Museum or contact Janet: **650305**

The second book just published is Colin Speakman's *The Yorkshire Dales National Park – a Celebration of 60 years*. This is a remarkable book for its thoroughness as it documents in the greatest detail the complex history of the National Park, with its 'ups' and 'downs' from its earliest days in 1954 right up to today. Other chapters include the issues of barns and hay meadows, green lanes, green travel, renewable energy, farming and a look into the future.

This 'superb' text ('superb' happens to be

one of Colin's favourite words!) is augmented by classic black and white photographs from the 1950s, 60s and 70s and many more present-day images. There has not been another book which so concisely records the history of our beautiful and precious area. It is available from Great Northern Book, Ilkley.

A.S.W.

A Buzz in the Meadows

The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust (YDMT) has announced an exciting new opportunity to learn about bumblebees and make a valuable contribution to national bumblebee records and the conservation of bumblebees.

YDMT hopes to recruit 10 volunteers over the next two years as part of a new project called 'A Buzz in the Meadows'. Volunteers will monitor and record bumblebees and the wildflowers they visit in meadows across the Yorkshire Dales.

In recent decades two species of Britain's bumblebees have become extinct, whilst the remaining 24 species have shown a dramatic decline, some by as much as 80%. These worrying statistics are largely due to habitat loss: since the 1930s, 97% of the UK's wildflower hay meadows - an area the size of Wales - have been lost. Only 1,000ha of upland hay meadow now survive in the UK, of which about 50% are found in the upland dales of North Yorkshire, Cumbria and County Durham.

Volunteers will be asked to make weekly or fortnightly visits to a specified meadow in Swaledale, Wensleydale, Wharfedale or Ribblesdale from 7th June until the meadow is cut for hay sometime after 15th July.

No previous experience or expertise is required as all the volunteers will receive full training in bumblebee identification, surveying and monitoring from the Trust. A group training session will be held on **Friday 6th June** at Colt Park meadows near Selside in Upper Ribblesdale.

To get involved please contact Tanya at YDMT by **Monday 2nd June** by calling **015242 51002**,

helen@helengorton.com

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Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 am no appointments

Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only

For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222

Doctors: B-Brown, F - France, J - Jones, W - West, C - Closed

Morning Surgery: 8.45-10.15am Tues till 10.45 no appts

Afternoon Surgery: 5- 6.00pm Tues 1.30-4.00 appts only

For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200

Richmondshire Orchestra in Askrigg

The Richmondshire Orchestra is giving its last concert of the current season in St.Oswald's Church, Askrigg, on **Sunday 15th June at 3.00pm**. The programme starts with Mendelssohn's always popular Hebrides Overture, followed by Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola with soloists Jonathan and Caroline Sparey. Jonathan lives in Bellerby and until a few years ago was a member of the internationally renowned Fitzwilliam String Quartet, while his sister Caroline is an experienced professional violist based in Glasgow.

The concert, conducted by Askrigg resident Hugh Bowman, concludes with Beethoven's monumental 3rd Symphony, Eroica.

Tickets at £8 (accompanied children free) are available from Sykes General Store opposite the church.

Rail Timetables Have Arrived

Settle-Carlisle timetables changed on May 19th. Copies of the new one (and the 2014 Wensleydale Railway timetable) are available at Hawes Post Office, DC Museum, Community Office, Ropeworks, Askrigg shop and Cornmill Tearoom (Bainbridge).

Upper Dales Family History

April's speaker was Chris Makepeace, with The Camera As Historian. He began by reminding us that every time we take a photograph it is capturing a little piece of history and that every time we look at one, we will get something different out of it. He gave us a brief outline of photography back to the 1850s and explained that early photographs were most often of buildings and scenery rather than people or animals because of the long exposure times required. As techniques developed it became possible to capture more natural scenes of everyday life in astonishing detail.

Chris told us what to look for in dating photographs, pointing out advertising hoardings and names of shops, pubs, modes of transport, as well as hats and fashions. In some cases the presence of scaffolding round significant buildings could pin down a date; the appearance of street lighting was another useful aid.

This month's meeting is on **June 25th, 7.30pm** at Harmby Village Hall when Julia Mander will be speaking on Georgian Life and Times - The 'Polite Society' of York?

For further details contact **Marion Moverley** moverley.lyons@virgin.net or **Tracy Little** **01748-884759** or www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk

Hawes School News

Poppy Planting

On Wednesday 30th April Rev. Ann Chapman came to school to plant some poppy seeds with the children and to say a short prayer to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of WW1 in 1914. Although the gathering was brief it was poignant.

Making Poppies

The children in class 3 have been making felt poppies as part of a scheme organised by Woman's Weekly magazine in conjunction with The Royal British Legion. The poppies have now been sent off to be made into wreaths and distributed to war me-



morials around the UK. The children enjoyed making the poppies and have asked to make some more to wear for Remembrance Day.

Christmas has come early!

We are very grateful to Mrs Mary Grainger, one of our local residents, who has donated a beautifully crafted wooden nativity scene to school. She has given this to the school in memory of her father Mr Ted Grainger who was a teacher in our school during the 1940s. We know it will add a special dimension to our decorations in December.

Animations

In Class 4 we have been making our own stop-frame animations. We made our characters out of clay, making sure we could move them about. To make the animation we took lots of pictures of the characters

and played them together. We needed to take around 26 photos per every second of film made to produce a good animation film such as Wallace and Gromit, Shaun the Sheep and Chicken Run.

Madeline Bland (Y5)



St Margaret's Church, Hawes Restoration Appeal

Tea and Scones with Book Stalls in the church every Tuesday and Wednesday in June between **1.00 and 3.00pm**.

The Heritage Singers will sing Evensong at **6.30pm on Sunday 8th June** at a service led by Rev Vera Sinton. This will be followed by refreshments for all.

The Craven Accordion Orchestra will give a concert on **Saturday 21st June at 7.30pm** in the church. This will be followed by a Raffle and Tea and Biscuits Tickets £6.00 at the door.

Baking and Crafts Wanted - **Saturday 5th July** - Tour de France - The church will be doing a stall in the Market Place to sell baking and crafts. If you can make and donate any items these would be most welcome.

Margaret Grattan

Hardraw Church Flower Festival

To celebrate the Tour de France 'Grand Départ' Hardraw Church will be holding a Flower Festival for the week commencing July 1st.

All are invited to an evening of wine and bubbles, with organ music, in the church on **Tuesday July 1st from 6.00pm to 7.00pm**

Do come and view the flowers, take some refreshment and help us celebrate this momentous event.

A First for the Pudding

The humble Yorkshire pudding has been voted the greatest icon of Yorkshire.

The county's most famous culinary export beat York Minster into second place in the poll, with the stunning Yorkshire Dales receiving the third highest number of votes.

Also named amongst the top-ten Yorkshire icons were the Bronte sisters in fourth place, the North York Moors in fifth and Fountains Abbey in sixth.

Alan Bennett was voted the greatest living Yorkshire icon, polling in seventh place. He was followed by Wensleydale cheese. The top 10 was completed by Whitby Abbey in ninth and Yorkshire Tea in tenth place. More than 11,000 votes were cast in the poll run by 'The Dalesman'.

The 75 greatest Yorkshire Icons:

75 William Wilberforce
73= Stainless steel
73= Dame Judi Dench
72 Yorkshire Sculpture Park
71 Rhubarb
70 Ashley Jackson
68= Whitby Whalebone Arch
68= Rugby League
67 Henderson's Relish
66 Halifax Piece Hall
62= Roseberry Topping
62= Keighley & Worth Valley Railway
62= Heartbeat
62= Dracula
61 Emmerdale
60 Rievaulx Abbey
59 Kes
58 Wentworth Woodhouse
57 Wuthering Heights
56 Whitby jet
55 Cow and Calf rocks
54 Swaledale sheep
53 Salt's Mill
51= Sir Patrick Stewart
51= Alan Titchmarsh
50 Yorkshire County Cricket Club
49 Harry Ramsden's
47= Yorkshire coastline
47= Black Sheep Brewery
46 Flamborough Head
45 Pennines
44 Three Peaks

43 Arctic Monkeys
41= Richard III
41= Dickie Bird
40 Brian Blessed
39 Great Yorkshire Show
38 Settle-Carlisle Railway
37 Last of the Summer Wine
36 Whitby fish and chips
35 Fred Trueman
34 National Railway Museum
33 Bill Mitchell
32 Brimham Rocks
31 Emley Moor Mast
30 Castle Howard
29 Humber bridge
28 Flat cap
27 Ribbleshead Viaduct
26 Yorkshire dialect
24= On Ilkla Moor Baht 'at
24= David Hockney
23 Aysgarth Falls
21= North Yorkshire Moors Railway
21= Ilkley Moor
20 James Herriot
19 Geoffrey Boycott
17= White Rose of York
17= Brass bands
16 Bettys Tea Rooms
15 Shambles, York
14 Captain James Cook
13 Bolton Abbey
12 Drystone walls
11 Malham Cove
10 Yorkshire Tea
9 Whitby Abbey
8 Wensleydale cheese
7 Alan Bennett
6 Fountains Abbey & Studley Royal
5 North York Moors
4 Brontë sisters
3 Yorkshire Dales
2 York Minster
1 Yorkshire pudding

I have six *Epson inkjet cartridges, TO6011-2-3-4 etc*, unused. Free to anyone who can make use of them. Otherwise is there a charity in the Dale who collects them?
Contact Sylvia Crookes 650525



*Blast from the past! Hawes Band in Coverdale... But what exact year?
Original photograph from Kathleen Martin, with all the names on the reverse.*



Superfast Taster Morning
Social Media, SEO, Websites and More!
Tuesday 10th June 2014 (09:30am-
12:30pm)

The Royal Oak Hotel, Settle
Come along to The Royal Oak Hotel in Settle for a FREE half day event full of practical advice, hints and tips on topics such as social media, website content, SEO, online networking and more.

Plus, find out more about the Superfast North Yorkshire programme of free business support, including free full day practical and interactive masterclasses, free one-to-one advice from our specialist business advisers and the opportunity to access grants of up to £700 for eligible businesses involved in the programme.

Mobile Skip
Saturday June 21st
9.00am to 1.00pm
Gayle Green. The usual conditions apply

**Celebration Weekend at
West Witton**

Concert for a Summer Evening
Friday, 6th June 7.00pm
Cantabile at St Bartholomew's Church
Pimms and Canapés No charge. Please let us know you are attending

Plant and Book Sale - Table Top "Swop/Sell"

Saturday, 7th June 10.30am
Village Playing Field
Bring a box of things to swop or sell
Refreshments available

An Evening on Penhill
Meet the moorland birds and our ancestors, with Adrian Thornton-Berry and Blaise Vyner

Saturday, 7th June
Tractor-trailer depart from Berry's, Swinithwaite at 6.30pm
Booking essential
Bring Flask and Food for picnic

Songs of Praise
Sunday, 8th June 10.30am
St Bartholomew's Church
Choose your favourite hymn and tell us why

To book above: **Gillian Vyner 624727**
gvynier@gmail.com

Events at Bolton Castle

Medieval Life Weekend

Saturday 7th, Sunday 8th June (10.00am-5.00pm)

Find out what life was really like in Medieval times by meeting some colourful characters from the Castle's Medieval household and having a go at a range of activities including weapon drills, calligraphy and traditional crafts.

Champions Tourney

Saturday 14th June (1.00-4.00pm)

Fighting was a vast part of a medieval knights' life, but injuries on the practice and tourney field were something that most wished to avoid so a form of tourney using wooden wasters - wooden swords - was created in order that every knight could increase in skill and live to fight another day.

The Society of Creative Anachronism performs this style of combat, with wrapped wooden swords and full contact fighting up until this very day.

Experience the knights battling to become the Queen's Champion.

Normal admission charges apply for both of these events.

Katie Boggis

Home-Start: the UK's
leading family support
charity



Home-Start Richmondshire offers support, friendship and practical help to parents with young children throughout Richmondshire. We have already helped dozens of young families through times of need. We recruit and train volunteers who are usually parents themselves to visit families at home who have at least one child under five and offer them informal, friendly and confidential support. To help give children the best possible start in life, Home-Start supports parents as they grow in confidence, strengthen their relationship with their children and widen their links with the community. Could you benefit from Home-Start help, or do you know someone that might? Would you be interested in volunteering for Home-Start Richmondshire? Contact Kerry or Maria for further information.

5, Flints Terrace, Richmond, DL 10 7AH
01748 850079



Carperby Gig

Poet, comedian and broadcaster, Ian McMillan and cartoonist Tony Husband brought their unique brand of humour and artistry to Carperby village institute on Friday, raising the roof - and £660 for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

Organiser Steve Sheldon, whose reputation for bringing top acts to the small Wensleydale village is growing, introduced the comedy duo to air ambulance representative, Helen Gowans, before the show.

"It's a great privilege not only to have two such brilliant performers here in Carperby but also to be able to raise money from the show for the ambulance service. It does a fantastic job, particularly for our rural communities, and we're delighted to welcome Helen" said Steve.

In A Cartoon History of Here, the location, be it rural village or urban town, becomes the star of the show as the pair invite the audience to create their own legends in poetry and song.

Ian McMillan, with his distinctive Barnsley twang ("There's no such thing as a Yorkshire accent," he says) is a regular on BBC Two, Radio 4, and as presenter of the weekly series, The Verb, on Radio 3. He's also poet-in-residence for English National Opera, the Academy of Urbanism and Barnsley Football Club.

Tony Husband is cartoonist in residence at The Lowry in Greater Manchester, and his work also appears in Private Eye, The Times, Sunday Express and The Oldie.

Betsey Everett

Bag2school

- Re-using unwanted textiles

The Hawes Primary School PTFA has arranged a bag2school collection on **Friday June 6th.** This is a great way for us to raise money for the school. Good quality clothing, pairs of shoes, bags, hats, scarves and ties, jewellery, belts and soft toys are all accepted, so please, have a sort out and bring any items you'd like to leave (tied in black bin bags) to the school gates on the morning by **9.00am.**

Anna Fagg - 666819

Marrick Priory

Pupils of West Burton Primary School went to Marrick Priory, an outdoor education centre near Reeth, for a day. Years 3, 4,5 and 6 had a great time during their time there. They did lots of activities such as abseiling, high ropes, leap of faith, low ropes, orienteering and crawling through tunnels. The pupils learnt teamwork, new things and most importantly had fun! They pushed themselves to be brave about different things. The instructors were very helpful, encouraging and knowledgeable. The weather forecast said that it was going to rain but in fact it was a really nice day – warm and sunny. Everyone enjoyed the day and we are looking forward to our next visit. Going to Marrick Priory put us in good stead for SATs week in which we worked very hard and feel we did well. We are now practising our sporting and rounders skills for sports fixtures that are coming up.

Freya Robinson, Marcus Sharp, Jamie Slater, Naomi Hannon and Daniel Guy;Y4

Cream Tea

at Town Head Farm, Askrigg

In aid of the Eve appeal and Macmillian Cancer support

July 6th 3.00pm onwards

Adults £4 Children £2



The **Methodist Church** 
The North Yorkshire Dales Circuit

Sunday 8th June 2014

PENTECOST SUNDAY

Bainbridge 3.00pm Pentecost Praise

On Bainbridge village green.

Guest speaker: Rev Dr. Calvin Samuel

Wesley Study Centre, Durham

Music led by Hawes Band

Home made scones and cream to follow

My friend Chris Fogg had the crazy idea of doing a sponsored walk in the months leading up to his 70th birthday and managed to persuade me to join him. He proposed a 61mile trek over 5 days from Aysgarth to Reeth, then to Keld on to Kirkby Stephen and Hawes, finishing back in Aysgarth to raise money for the **Ayries Trust**. I hadn't heard of the charity before, but Chris was passionate about "walking for those who can't".

He explained that they provide mobility equipment for young people affected by polio in India; £130 buys them a specially adapted trike giving them independence, dignity and access to employment. This was motivation enough for me especially after meeting up with Amanda Killip who runs the charity from her home in Askrigg. We decided to set up sponsorship pages on the Justgiving website so we could raise money from our contacts worldwide. This positive use of social media certainly paid off and we were staggered to see how quickly the sponsorship money started rolling in. We managed to complete the walk spurred on by the support of friends and family who sponsored us and the thought of the trikes the charity could purchase. Our thanks go to the members of the Upper Wensleydale Walking Group who joined us for the final day making the last 12 miles very sociable. We lost the camera once, got ourselves lost twice, I got 3 blisters, we consumed 4 bars of chocolate a day, but so far we have managed to buy 6 Trikes! Anyone wishing to donate to the Ayries Trust can do this online until the end of June <http://www.justgiving.com/Chris-Fogg1> or <http://www.justgiving.com/Karen-Jones38>. You can find out more about the Ayries Trust at www.ayries.org.

K.J.

Thornton Rust

A huge thank you to everyone who came and supported the fund-raiser on Saturday May 17th for the Mission Room. £411 was raised.



The children in Dalesplay have been enjoying the sunshine with lots of opportunities to play outdoors in the wonderful weather. We have just purchased some new resources to use in the sand tray; the children have loved trying these out to make sure they are up to standard. We have also purchased some special golden boxes which the children take home and bring back to the setting with a special object from home to show and tell others about. This helps the children to develop confidence and share their thoughts and feelings with others. Dalesplay would like to thank Hawes Silver Band who kindly donated some money; we have been able to purchase some really comfortable beanbags for the children to chill out on. Also thank you to Hawes Tolls Trustees for helping us to replenish our construction resources Our Lego box was looking very bare and the children have already made lots of fabulous creations with the new resources. Throughout June we are planning to celebrate the arrival of 'le Grand Tour de France'. We have a bike ready to decorate and hope to decorate the exterior of the building for this upcoming exciting event. Due to the high volumes of people trying to get into Hawes and the surrounding area on Friday 4th July we have made the decision to close at 1.00pm rather than 6.00pm to ensure all children are kept safeguarded and parents are able to collect them. We felt by 6.00pm it is highly likely that the roads will become very congested and perhaps even closed. We also need to ensure that staff can return home so we are relying on those who live close by. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. From September Dalesplay will be offering a new package which collects children from Bainbridge nursery and brings them back to Dalesplay for afternoon care. If you would like more information on this please contact us on **667789** or dalesplay1@btconnect.com. Dalesplay is here to meet your needs and childcare requirements. We have a team of fully

qualified, enhanced DBS checked and well trained staff who offer childcare in a stimulating, safeguarded environment which helps children to learn, play and develop to their full potential.

Joanne Fothergill

Hawes Bonfire and Firework Committee...

are looking for a voluntary treasurer. Can you help? This is a very small job for someone in the community and requires very little time as it is a yearly one off event. Please contact Mike or Joanne on **667936** if you would be able to help. Thank you for your support .

PROPERTY TO LET

1 South View, Askrigg

The Charity known as the Almshouses, for the benefit of the Parishes of Askrigg and Low Abbotside.

(Reg Charity No 222055)

Notice is given that a vacancy exists for an almsperson of this Charity.

Widows, single ladies or married couples of retirement age born or residing in the Parishes of Askrigg and Low Abbotside or surrounding parishes are eligible for appointment.

Application for appointment must be made in writing to: **Mrs Susan Monk, Victoria House, West End, Askrigg DL8 3HN.**

Every applicant must state his or her name, address, age and occupation and must be prepared to produce sufficient testimonials and other evidence of their qualification for appointment.

Notes:

In special cases to be approved by the Charity Commissioners persons who do not possess the prescribed qualification as to birth or residence may be appointed if otherwise qualified.

Almspeople may be required to contribute weekly towards the cost of maintaining the almshouses.

Hawes in Bloom!

Hi everyone, just a quick update on the basket and flower situation.

As we rapidly approach the June deadline I gave for the delivery and setting out, I am pleased to confirm that the growers report everything is coming on well. A little more sun should do the trick, although we don't want things to be too far in advance of the 'main event' in July!

The large planted baskets are filling out and already showing colour, as are the individual plants that will be planted in boxes and tubs. The baskets are already impressive and I have arranged for extra feed to be incorporated to keep them going throughout the summer. I shall of course nag everyone silly about watering.

With all this in mind I am writing to clarify dates;

A small team will soon be installing the additional heavy duty basket brackets required around various premises in town, as I discussed when I took originally took orders.

The main delivery of the filled baskets and plants to me will be on or around the 9th June. I will need a few days (and help please) to get them distributed. I will then arrange a sale of the remainder of plants on the evening of **Monday 16th June, beginning at 6.00pm** in the Market Place.

As I am sure you can imagine, it was a big gamble to order thousands of pounds worth of plants way back in bleak January but so far the quantities seem about right. This does mean of course that I can only offer plants on a first come first served basis to residents and will not then be able to take further orders. There will still be masses of stuff around in the usual outlets if I don't have what you want.

Thank you everyone for your support and also the kind offers of help at the distribution and planting up stage.

I am confident we can all look forward to a bloomin' good summer and really show off our lovely town! **Richard Noble (on behalf of the Hawes Tour de France Action Group)**

Strawberry Teas
Sunday June 8th 2.00-5.00pm
THORALBY VILLAGE HALL



DCM What's On

Exhibitions:

13 June–30 September in the Exhibition Hall

Yorkshire Dales Journeys:

An exhibition celebrating the 60th anniversary of the YDNP and the journey of the *Tour de France 2014* through the Dales

3 June–22 June

Moira Metcalfe shows her latest oil paintings and lino cut prints

31 May to 1 June 10.00am to 4.00pm.

Spring Fair Weekend

A great chance to pick up gifts and treats with plant, textile, woodwork and local food stalls

June

4 Bad Apple Theatre present: "The Thankful Village" a comedy drama set during World War 1, written by Kate Bramley. Admission Adults £9 under 16s £5. Tickets from the Museum

5 Meet a Ranger: 2.00 till 3.00pm. Matt Neale will talk about his work. Price included in museum admission

15 Father's Day: 10.00am to 5.00pm. Free entry for dads and the kids can make something for dad on the train

21 Hawes Rural Heritage Trail: 11.00am to 3.30pm. From the museum. A 7 mile walk through fields and along old Bridleways

22 Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones National Park: Starting at 1.15pm, 5 mile walk from Aysgarth Falls NP Centre

22 Pathfinder course: Intermediate. 10.30 to 4.30pm. A full days navigation training. £10. Please book

26 Wildlife of Snaizeholme with the National Park. 1.5 miles starting at 2.00pm from Mirkpot House, Snaizeholme. Booking essential.

29 Mossdale and Cotterdale Round with the National Park. 8 miles starting at 11.00am, Appersett Village Green

All walks cost £3 per adult, children under 16 free. Check with DCM for booking.

For further information on any activity 'phone **666210** '

Prunings

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

“When gorse is not in bloom, kissing is out of season.”

There are many variations of this traditional saying, but you don't have to go far to be assured that this is definitely kissing time. If you go near the bushes in sunshine they smell of coconut and vanilla, and can be made into a lovely country wine, but you'll need some stout gloves to pick the heads. To be fair there are not many times when gorse can't be seen in bloom, so kissing has a long season. *Ulex Europaeus* if



you want its proper name, but it has many folk names.

There's another rhyme, I won't bore you with it, but suffice it to say that the Ash is noticeably very late this year, and folklore would have us believe that we are in for a good summer. Looking down to the river from home it is spectacularly obvious that everything else is in full leaf, (even a potted Hibiscus has leafed up) only the Ash still stand stark and leafless. As it seems likely that eventually we may be afflicted by the dreaded Ash dieback, this time of the year is an appropriate time to actually see what we would really lose. If, as it is claimed, Ash is our most common native tree, and given the rules regarding bio-security, why on earth have we needed to import them? Surely this is why the problem arose in the first place.

At the top of the steps on to the patio I have a *Philadelphus Aurea*. It is at its best just now, but having missed its autumn haircut, it is enormous. The leaves in full sun are almost sunflower gold, whilst those in shade sport a muted acidic green. My husband glares balefully at it and mutters “Far too big, “ as he passes. I'll have to keep the secateurs hidden because it is smothered in buds. A few more days' sunshine will open them and the scent will

drift into the kitchen. The perfume from most flowers and shrubs is normally lost to the wind unless you are very close. If you fancy something to plant near to the house and benefit from its aroma on a warm evening, this one is hard to beat.

Hardened off plants and hanging baskets can all go out, bearing in mind that sun and wind together will dry them amazingly quickly. Sweet Peas should be ready to plant out now, although they need to be properly hardened off or a cool night will give them a nasty shock, and I have my eye on some penstemons which are perfect for cuttings. Cutting compost needs some sand or Perlite to improve the drainage. Shoots need to be about 10cm (4in.) and cut just below a node. I always scrape the stem gently with a sharp penknife to expose the cambium, which is the root producing layer. Insert round the edge of the pot. I think most plants strike better in clay pots rather than plastic, but it depends what you've got. Water well and cover. Many avid plant producers use plastic bags as a mini greenhouse, but I think chopped off lemonade or coke bottles work much better as the condensation runs down into the compost more easily. I usually buy pots that fit 2 litre bottles.

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

Rose Rambler.

Anybody Know?



This picture has featured in the Newsletter before; it is of the old Candle Factory in Burtersett, but we are trying to find details of its use before that as a **silk mill**. The approximate dates are 1801 to 1850/60s. Who built it? Why here? Please let us know if you can shed any light.

Heavens Above

Astronomers often use the word *magnitude* to describe the brightness of stars, planets, and other celestial objects. The term dates back to the days of Ancient Greece when the famous astronomer and mathematician, Hipparchus was active on the island of Rhodes. Hipparchus – a superlative naked-eye observer - came up with a system which divided stars into 6 classes or 'magnitude' of brightness ranging from magnitude 1 - the most brilliant - down to magnitude 6 - the faintest visible to the naked eye. Hipparchus' magnitude scale was a great achievement – don't forget telescopes hadn't been invented back then – and proved to be so reliable we still use a version of it over 2000 years later.



Nowadays the system is much more precise and a star's brightness can be measured to the nearest 100th of a magnitude. Each step on the scale has also to be refined to correspond to a brightness difference of 2.52. A 1st magnitude star is therefore 2.5 times brighter than a 2nd magnitude one, a magnitude 3 star 2.50 times brighter than a magnitude 4 one, and so on down the scale. The end result is that a 1st magnitude star is exactly 100 times brighter than a 6th magnitude one.

Modern day telescopes reveal many thousands of stars dimmer than magnitude 6 with the Hubble Space telescope extending the scale down to magnitude 31 – several thousands of million times fainter than a magnitude 1 star such as Vega. At the other end of the scale exceptionally luminous bodies such as Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, have been given **minus** magnitudes. Sirius is -1.5, the planet Venus (at its brightest) -4.7, the Full Moon -12.5 and the Sun a whopping -26.7. All this might sound a bit complicated, but in practice all you really need to remember is: the brighter the star the lower the number; the higher the number the fainter the star.

Enough of the theory! If you'd like to do a bit of practical observing this month June is the best time of the year to try and spot Noctilucent Clouds – those ghostly silvery-blue strands and bands visible low in the northern sky long after all the other clouds have disappeared. At an altitude of 80 kilometres they are the highest clouds in the Earth's atmosphere and probably consist of ice forming around minute particles of interplanetary dust. The best time to look for them is around mid-night when the Sun is well below the horizon. A lovely sight in the gathering darkness. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Le Tour

Main points to note

We include here some of the main details now clarified. There are likely to be 2000 journalists, 3.5 billion TV viewers, 200 vehicles in the 'caravan' which precedes the cyclists by about two hours. There will be 'route checker' before this. The cyclists number about 200 with 600 support vehicles following; and nine helicopters in total. Emergency services will still be accessible on 999.

Road closures

Kidstones to AA box, A684 from 6.00am

A684 to Hawes from 7.00am

Roads around Hawes and Hardraw from 6.00am

Buttertubs from Friday evening.

Signage all along the A1, M6 and A66 will direct people. Cyclists will be able to use the roads up to three hours before the race.

There is a 'sprint stage' at Street Head, about 1.45 to 2.10pm; much congestion expected there. Askrigg and Bainbridge Schools will be closed on the Friday. Barriers will be erected in all the main places where crowds are expected; eg. Bainbridge. Big screens are booked for Hawes and for the lower car park at Aysgarth Falls. In the case of exceptional weather the race can be stop/started or even cancelled but the route **not** changed. In the case of very hot weather, Yorkshire Water is being contacted about the provision of bowlers or bottled water.

GENERAL WHAT'S ON S

June

- 1-7 Volunteering Week
- 1 Table Top Sale in Market House
- 3 Coffee Morning for St Andrew's Church Wamford Court, Thorlby 10.00am to noon. **662882**
- 3 St Oswald's Askrigg: Swaledale Festival Concert- Ashley Wass, solo piano 7.30pm
- 4 Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC's church coffee club. 10.30am to noon at Cornerstones, Redmire. **624219**
- 4 St Oswald's, 7.30pm. Swaledale Festival Concert-Trussler, Carroll and Wass, Trio with Emma Johnson on Clarinet
- 4 Badapple Theatre Company, "The Thankful village". DCMuseum. 7.30pm. See p.10
- 5 St Oswald's, 4.00pm. Swaledale Festival Concert-Summerhayes Horn Trio
- 5 Askrigg Friendly Society, Annual Service. 7.30pm.
- 6-8 Celebration Weekend: West Witton See p.17
- 7 Men's Prayer Breakfast; 8.30am at Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge. Speaker: Mr D Bruno (former missionary in Africa) Contact Ian Ferguson **650685**
- 7 Air Ambulance Craft Fair, Askrigg Village Hall. See p.9
- 7,8 Medieval life weekend; Bolton Castle. See p.18
- 7,8,14,15 Open Studios. See p.3
- 8 Heritage Singers at St Margret's, Hawes. See p.15
- 8 Strawberry Teas. Thorlby See p.21
- 8 Pentecost Praise; Bainbridge Green. 3.00pm. See p.19
- 10 Superfast Taster morning, Settle. See p. 17
- 10 YDNPA Planning committee; Yoredale Bainbridge. 1.00pm.
- 10 Decorative and Fine Arts Society. See p.10
- 11 LVA Charity Bike Ride, Hawes to Leyburn. See p.8
- 13 Filling Station at Middleham Key Centre, 7.00pm.
- 14 Champions Tourney: Bolton Castle. See p.18
- 15 Songs of Praise, Aysgarth Methodist Church. 6.30pm.
- 15 Bainbridge Methodist Church. 10.30am In Sycamore Hall
- 15 Father's Day
- 15 Richmondshire Orchestra in Askrigg. 3.00pm. See p.14
- 17 Middleham and Dales Local History Group, See p.8
- 18 Herriot's, Hawes. Tour de Yorkshire Art Show
- 21 Mobile Skip, Gayle Green. 9.00am to 1.00pm.
- 21 Craven Accordion Orchestra at St Margret's, Hawes. See p.15
- 22 Marssett Methodist Chapel 200th Anniversary.
- 22 "Freeholders and flagstones" guided walk. Meet Aysgarth Falls N.Park Centre. 1.15pm. 5 miles
- 24 Muker wildflower meadow walk. Meet at car park, 10.00am.
- 24 YDNPA full authority annual meeting; Yoredale, Bainbridge, 10.30am
- 25 Upper Dales Family History Group. See p.14
- 28, 29 Haytime Festival at Berry's Swinithwaite. See p.5
- 29 Gayle Chapel " Meeting". 2.00pm with Hawes Band
- 29 St Oswald's Church, Askrigg joins Bainbridge Methodist Church. Utd Service.10.30am
- 29 Table Top Sale in Market House
- 30 Bainbridge Sports. See p.25

Last Call

Please note that we need details of all local village events taking place for the Grand Départ by the next deadline which is a little earlier than usual being on **Thursday June 18th**. If there are sufficient we will have a separate 'What's on' section.

Hawes TdF Update

How time has flown by since it was first announced that the TdF would be coming to the upper Dales in July 2014. The plans for the activities in Hawes are coming together very well and we have fantastic support from both residents and businesses in the area.

The bunting, planned to be put up soon in Hawes town centre and along Burtersett road, is nearing completion with some 6,000 pennants now made and being busily fastened to the 3,000m of tape to enable them all to be hung in place. A big thank you to all of those involved in bunting over the last few months.

We are looking for volunteers to help erect the bunting over the coming weeks, if you can give up an hour or two on an evening or one weekend please let us know.

Activities planned around the weekend of July 5th include a music extravaganza in Hawes town centre starting around 6.00pm on the Friday night and starting back up again on the Saturday afternoon. A variety of musicians will be playing across the two nights covering every genre of music you could imagine and predominantly featuring local groups.

The market place will have a host of stalls from the Saturday morning including local producers of food and drink along with face painting and a bouncy castle, and much more besides.

If you know anyone who may be interested in having a stall then please let us know as there are still some spaces left.

We have been working hard on the decoration of the town with appropriately coloured flowers (a big thank you to Richard Noble for coordinating this) and these will start to appear over the next few weeks, if you are able to lend a hand to the distribution of these please let us know.

You will also start to see (if you haven't already) a large number of brightly coloured bicycles appear in the area, these will be used for the "Bike Trail". The Bike trail is a treasure hunt of bicycles throughout

the area and if you are good enough to find all of the bikes and the clues that go with them, then you may be in for a big surprise.

Road closures continue to be a hot topic with everyone and there is more detail coming through as to the extent that the roads may be closed on the day of the race.

The race itself is scheduled to come through the uppermost part of Wensleydale at around 2:30pm on the Saturday, this will be preceded by the final road checks that are made by the race organisers and the "caravan" of promotional vehicles (around 180 of them) that will start to appear sometime around 11:00 – 11:30 in the morning.

We are strongly advising anyone who wants to be at a particular location to view the race to get there before 6.00am on race day or even the night before as traffic movement on the race day will be very limited.

In the next edition of the newsletter (to be distributed a week prior to the race day) we will be providing a full breakdown of all the events that are planned across the weekend and we hope that you will be able to join us in the celebrations.

Griff Thomas

Hawes and High Abbotside TdF committee chairman

Bainbridge Sports ...

will take place on **Monday 30th June, from 6.00pm**. Fancy Dress judging will be at 7.30 pm and Hawes Band will lead the procession.

The fair as usual will be in attendance. What's the betting that cycling/France/Wiggins will appear as themes, to complement all the yellow cycles festooned around the village. Neil McNair of Low Mill Guest House has churned out now **one hundred and fifty bikes**, making more than £1000 for the Air Ambulance. He must wish he'd never started! But he doesn't want to say no as it's for a good cause, and Andris Bergs has carved the tree stump on the green into some interesting sheepy/biky shapes

47th Annual Hawes GALA
Open Fancy Dress
All Welcome
SATURDAY 28th JUNE, 2014
 on The Creamery Field, Gayle Lane
 To be opened by
The Gala Queen - Megan Iveson
 at 1.00pm outside The Bulls Head Hotel
 Hawes Prize Silver Band
 Bishop Auckland Pipe and Drum Band
 circus skills workshop • magic show
 rodeo bull • gladiator duel • bungee run
 velcro wall • jack & jill slide • soft play area
 face painting • cooking & craft competition
 kids races • teas • stalls and much more.

Admission by Programme £3.50 - Children Under 16 free

There is a kids disco in the market hall on gala with D J Wilko starting at 6.30pm and ending at 8.30pm £2.50 entry. *We are also as ever in need of volunteers on the day to judge fancy dress/ Man the gates etc so if anyone would like to help in any way they can see either myself at the pet shop or Sue Wood at the launderette.* Many thanks.

Mick Rhodes

Area Partnership Fund
 Open for Applications

Chance to bid for a share of £25,000 to allocate to local community projects.
 Examples of projects supported in 2013/14 were:
 Village Hall Refurbishments | Flood Prevention Works | Scouts Mess Tent | Community Noticeboards | Children's Sports Equipment | Play Park Equipment | Defibrillator Projects | Community Garden Enhancements

Open to Community Groups, Voluntary Groups, local Charities, Parish & Town Councils.

Bids of up to £500 Maximum of 75% of the total project costs. The remainder must be found from elsewhere in match funding.

Application forms are available from:
Richmondshire.gov.uk



Saturday, May 24th and 'Bittern' arrives at Redmire; pouring rain of course but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the large welcoming crowd.

Passage to India!

Although the closure of Hawes Methodist Church has been both sad and traumatic, it is very encouraging (if not a bit bizarre!) that the excellent large pipe organ has been sold to be installed in New Delhi in India, the work probably done by the time you read this.

The collection at the final thanksgiving service amounted to over £500 to be split between the annual King's Club for young people in Askrigg, and the Hawes Primary School for purchase of books.

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Drop-off points and contacts

for news, articles, reports, letters, what's on dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:

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Askrigg:	Rima Berry, 8 Mill Lane	650980
Carperby:	Margaret Woodcock, Bella Cottage	663488
West Burton:	Nadine Bell, Margaret's Cottage	663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	see Carperby above	
Thoraby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205