

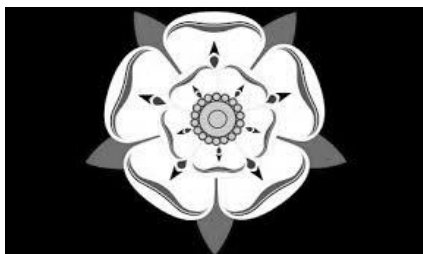
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Editorial

August 1st: Yorkshire Day.
“Pride cometh before a fall”, (or more correctly ‘pride goeth before destruction’) says the proverb. We’re going to risk it! What a fantastic boost for England’s biggest county these last few weeks have been. The world has no excuse for not knowing where it is and what we can offer. Even the weather was perfect! Did you see some of the other Tour stages in France – in the cloud and drizzle?

So what then are we so proud of? A hundred miles of varied coast: cliffs, beaches and tucked away fishing villages; wide open heather moors, the vales with their gradually growing rivers through some of the bread baskets of the country, and of course our Dales; becks, gills, waterfalls, crags and the special Yoredale series of stepped edges with their alternate layers of limestone and gritstones. Sheep, lambs, barns, drystone walls, not much woodland, but what we have contains the rare native Lady’s Slipper Orchid. Go further south to the coarse gritstones which provide us with the sculptured, weather-worn crags like Brimham Rocks or the steep, deep valleys of the South Pennines.

The built environment includes famous abbeys and minsters in their idyllic valley settings, castles and famous stately homes, but also the impressive signs of the industrial revolution – the mills, the weirs and the goyts. Our cities, each with their individual histories of wool, textiles, steel or the sea, with their grandiose Victorian town halls, market halls and commercial premises and historic transport sites of canals and railways.

Then there are the people! The county has provided, and still provides, famous scientists, industrialists, sportsmen and women, theologians, philanthropists and politicians. Also all those who make up the essential Yorkshire-ness, some dour until you get to know us, many ‘hiding their light under a bushel’ disguising their local knowledge and wisdom, of arts, music and crafts; their blunt wit but with warm hearts. Not afraid to put an alternative point of view!

So, is it right to be proud, to be patriotic? Can you be patriotic to Yorkshire and also to Britain? We think so, but there is something

else. We must not take ourselves too seriously. Jokers say we’re tight with our money: ‘better give a shilling than lend half a crown’. ‘You can always tell a Yorkshireman, but you can’t tell him much’. Everyone in a flat cap, eating blackpudding or rhubarb while trying to whistle ‘Ilkley moor bah’t ‘at’

The Yorkshire Day declaration is significant, affirming Yorkshire’s ancient foundation in the year 875 and asserts the inviolability of its ancient boundaries: “I, [Name], being a resident of the [West/North/East] Riding of Yorkshire or the City of York declare: That Yorkshire is three Ridings and the City of York, with these Boundaries of 1139 years’ standing (2014 minus 875); That the address of all places in these Ridings is Yorkshire; That all persons born therein or resident therein and loyal to the Ridings are Yorkshiremen and women; that any person or corporate body which deliberately ignores or denies the aforementioned shall forfeit all claim to Yorkshire status.

That statement is very welcoming and open-hearted; we might have all these riches in ‘God’s own county’ but we won’t keep them to ourselves. Let’s all do our bit. **Welcome to Yorkshire!**

Wensleydale 100

Chloe Richardson from Gayle is doing a sponsored cycle ride on **Friday August 1st**: 100 miles in one day, for SARCOMA UK the bone and soft tissue cancer charity.

If you would like to sponsor her:



Justgiving.com ‘Wensleydale 100’ Chloe Richardson, or you can catch Chloe with her sponsor forms.

Thank you for your support and good luck Chloe!

Friday August 1st.

BBQ at the Crown Hotel, Hawes, in the beer garden from 6.00pm to welcome Chloe back from her hundred mile cycle ride

Bainbridge 'Bash'

Saturday 9th August from 5.00pm. There will be the usual bar, barbecue, live music and 'Jack & Jill' slide. Everyone is welcome!

Parish Council Clerks

As there have been several changes recently, we provide here the current details for contact.

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Aysgarth and District Gillian Harrison
663847

Bainbridge Katie Seal
650224

Burton cum Walden Sue Ryding
663551

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663847

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666096

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625425

Redmire Sarah Weatherald
622355

West Witton Tina Horsfield
622064

Parish meetings:

Castle Bolton, East and West Bolton
Pauline Beckett

663417

Wensley Sarah Weatherald
622355

The 98th Moorcock Show **Sunday 7th September 2014**

Thanks to the Van Cutsem family and the current grazier, John Thorpe, your local agricultural show will be held again on the Showground at Mossdale Farm at Thwaite Bridge which is approximately 2½ miles on the Sedbergh side of Hawes. The show will take place on Sunday 7th September 2014 with judging commencing at noon and finishing approximately at 4.00pm. The entrance fee to the show is £4 per adult with children free. Car parking is also free. This year we have an exciting new food and drink provider at the show, Burger Queen, who are locally-based. As always, our local ice cream maker, Wensleydale Ice Creams, will also be there. Each year we have welcomed an ever growing number of local food and craft stalls, together with a bouncy castle and children's games. So, as well as the sheep, there is plenty for everyone to enjoy themselves.

Eunice the Ewe



Last month I was hiding on the helmet of a rider on the front cover. However my twin ewe was in Dooley advert on page 35 and the winners of the £10 prize for those who spotted both were **Lucy Allan, Horrow Bank, Askrigg and Isabel Watkinson, Litherskew**

Leyburn Bowling Club

Whilst we started the last month narrowly on top of the league we knew we had difficult games lying ahead -- and so it proved ! The current month began with a home defeat to Thirsk by the close score of 4-3, then a 6-1 away defeat at Bedale. Next was an away fixture at Richmond where we recorded a welcome 6-1 victory. Finally this month we had a home match against Sessay but with a number of regular players unavailable we sadly suffered a 5-2 defeat. Away from our league matches we held our latest Jumbles (Pairs) competition on Sun 29th June. Clear victors were Graham Watt and Bob Doig with the excellent score of 31 points. Dick Milestone and Barry Richardson were runners-up with 20 points. On Sat 12th July we held our annual Triples Competition for the Jack Robinson Shield. Congratulations go to this years winners John Gorman, Anne Steggles and Steve Cotter. Finally, please note that Leyburn Bowling Club are holding our annual Car Boot Sale at our usual venue of Craken House Farm Field, Harmby Road, Leyburn (opposite Tennants) on **Sunday 10th August** starting at **8.00am**. In addition to the car boot sale itself there will be all the usual features including a tombola and sizzling bacon butties for sale, as well as a bric a brac stall and, for the first time, a bottle in a bag competition. We look forward to seeing as many people as possible, whether regulars or people coming along for the first time.

Mervyn Buckley

The Summer Competition

The clues below are of villages, farms, becks or hills in the Newsletter area. The ones which are not anagrams show the number of letters in the answers.

For the final part, take the last letters of the answers and find within them ourselves!

1. BEAM VALLEY (7)
2. DISTANT MIXED UP BROWN IS (3,7)
3. TEST TROUNCE
4. MUDDLED RACER IN MIXED BYT (8)
5. PULL HOTTING
6. STROLL TO REDMIRE FALLS FROM
HERE (12)
7. BIG PALE GIRL (4,7)
8. O JUST WHY? (5,3)
9. STIR THE STEW BY THE CASTLE
(4,6)
10. PENTECOST (4)
11. POST COLLAPSED (5,4)
12. NAGGER
13. RE BEGGER TAW
14. BLONDE
15. TOP OF MAP GARDEN TOOLS (5,5)
16. CLEARING CROSSING (7,6)
17. ADDIE IS WELD
18. DOSS FLEA

There is a £50 prize for the lucky winner to keep. If you don't quite finish it, send in the result; you might just win!

July Competition Answers

You won't be surprised to see it's about cycling and cycles. Not all are anagrams.

1. UTTERED = **spoke**
2. CYCLIST RAGES— BROKEN ONES
= **gears**
3. SPINE RAN WEIGHED DOWN
= **panniers**
4. BLAND SHARE = **handlebars**
5. I UNKNIT A BESOM = **mountain bikes**
6. SOUNDS LIKE "OCEAN, DRINK,
LOOK" - but what does it stand for?
= **C.T.C :Cyclists' Touring Club**
7. "WE'LL RUN THEM IN" = **Gendarmes**
8. THE BIG LEAVING = **Grand Départ**
9. REVEL MOOD = **velodrome**
10. TWO OLD COINS = **penny farthing**
11. A CHIN FOR A CHANGE = **chain**
12. AT LENGTH AS A ROMAN MIGHT
SAY = **tandem**

Yorkshire's Coronation Meadows

It's official! The stunning wildflower hay meadows at Muker have been chosen as the official Coronation Meadows site in North Yorkshire, and now have been presented with a plaque to commemorate the honour.

The Coronation Meadows initiative was launched last year to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's coronation, and it forms part of a growing campaign to save Britain's wildflower grasslands.

With Britain having lost 97 per cent of its wildflower meadows since the 1930s, the scheme aims to identify a species-rich meadow in every county that will be used as a 'donor' site to provide seed to restore nearby degraded meadows in an effort to conserve the local characteristics of grasslands in each region and the wide range of wildlife they are able to support.

The traditionally managed hay meadows at Muker were chosen to represent North Yorkshire in the scheme, following nomination by Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust.

The Muker meadows are amongst the best upland hay meadows in the Yorkshire Dales. They support a wide range of wildflowers and grasses including wood crane's-bill, melancholy thistle, pignut, Lady's mantles, rough hawkbit, cat's-ear and sweet vernal grass, as well as a wide range of pollinating insects, birds and small mammals. These precious habitats are very fragile and are part of the farmers hay crop, so please do not pick any flowers and do not stray from the footpath.

Rookery Nook

Hawes Drama Group has booked a trip to this Ben Travers farce at The Theatre by the Lake, Keswick. It will be to the matinee performance at 2pm on Thursday September 25th. A coach will leave the Market House Hawes at 9.30am, stopping for coffee on the way and arriving in Keswick in time for lunch before the performance. Tickets plus the Coach cost £25 and can be booked with payment by Monday August 4th through **Norma Fowler** Tel. **667044**. Anyone is welcome.



Mystery picture. Last month's was of the Lion's Head rock formation near the Dalesway and Conistone.

West Burton School News

July has been dominated by many sporting events,

The rounders tournament, held at Askrigg School, was a great afternoon, and with great team work we got into the semi-finals!

We also took part in cluster sports at The Wensleydale School. We were very proud because we had many winners.

In the final week we went to BAWB sports which again was held at Askrigg School. It was well run by the Simon Carson Sports Academy. Everyone had a great time and there was a great community atmosphere with the three schools working together.

Luckily we had fabulous weather for all the events!

During the last few days of term we will be saying goodbye to the year 6 pupils as they move on to their secondary schools and to Mrs Stone as we celebrate her retirement from teaching.

Jack Dent and Ellie Harker

Askrigg Parish Walk

There will be a Parish Walk on **10th August**, leaving The Cross in Askrigg at **2.00pm**, walking to Hawes, via Mill Gill and Litherskew. Refreshments will be served in Hawes. Everyone is welcome to join in

Hawes Primary School PTFA

A big **thank you** to everyone who has supported us over the past academic year. We have a few events organized over the summer; the first is a cake stall at the Wensleydale Triathlon on the community field from **11.00am on Sunday 10th August**.

We will also be doing the refreshments at the Hoppers sale in the Market Hall on Saturday 6th September from 8.00am. Any donations of baking would be gratefully received and can be dropped off at the beginning of each event. A **Beetle Drive** has been arranged for **Friday 19th September at 6.30pm** in the school hall – bring and share supper. Our annual **Christmas Fair** will be on **Friday 28th November** also on the school hall, more details nearer the time!

Anna Lord

Just Trying!

Just trying to get the word out that I'm doing some fundraising for Askrigg United. I've set up a *just giving* page where donations can be made.:

www.justgiving.com/yimby/AskriggUnitedFc

Any help would be much appreciated, Thanks. Closing date: **August 10th**

Jack Fawcett

Letter re Band

Sorry for the delay in contacting you but I have just retrieved my copy (my sister's actually) of your excellent newsletter which I picked up visiting family in Hawes in early July. My elder sisters Buntly Moss and Shirley Iveson pointed out the picture of the Band in Coverdale and I figure it must have been taken in 1950. I am standing on the extreme right of the band (left as you look at the picture) and I did not have a uniform in 1949 and as you can see from the photo the one I had on was way too big for me and I think that the Foresters 'do' in Carlton was the first time I wore my brand new oversize uniform and hat with newspaper inside to keep it on.

I know that there are very few of us left from the guys featured in the photo probably only myself, John Moore, Raymond and a couple of others, so I think that it important that we hold these pictures and any associated anecdotes for future generations. They may not want them at the moment but I am sure that they will do in the future. I am no doubt covering ground that has been covered by others but hope that it helps. All the very best.

John Batty

Letter

May I please comment on one of the quotations in the June newsletter editorial, Issue 203?

"Those who do not learn from history are doomed." This reminds us all, I'm sure, of the gloomy Private Frazer's catch-phrase in "Dad's Army", but this misquotation is also incomplete and should, in fact, read: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." (From "The Life of Reason" 1905, by the philosopher and critic George Santayana in 1905). The meaning conveyed is, therefore, very different from that in the editorial.

Edmund Burke is reputed to have made a similar statement in the 18th century, but the actual source proves very difficult to find. Please forgive this piece of pedantry from yet another aged retired schoolmaster; should my children ever read this, their groans of embarrassment will be heard from afar!

Michael Waldman

Bainbridge & District Motor Club,

Canny Rally

Wednesday 16th July, 11 cars met at Castle Bolton to partake in the Canny rally; our first challenge of the night was to blind fold the driver whilst the navigator directed them between two bollards without hitting them or the post in front of them! We were then given the route round and set on our way; the rally covered roads we haven't been on for a while heading over Grinton Moor and Reeth, Kearton to Low Row doing a big loop back to Castle Bolton, before doing another challenge. This time there were three posts and we were to move three tyres one small, one medium and one large from the post they were on to the other end keeping them in the small, medium and large stack- it took a bit of working out but was simple when you know how.

We then went from Castle Bolton over Aysgarth Falls and up Spickles lane which is scarily narrow and bumpy! From there we made our way through Thoraby, Aysgarth, Thornton Rust, Bainbridge and Askrigg! Apparently there were marker boards out for us to spot but I thought Mike and Chloe put these in some very sneaky spots! The Signpost Rally will be on **Wednesday 20th August** and is being organised by Muriel Lambert and Netta Davidson.

E m m a

Thwaite

Wanted

Music Master for LASS Singers

We are a group of people who meet once a fortnight from 7.30 to 9.30pm. to sing just for pleasure! Our present Music Master had to retire and we wish to recruit another to join us from September! Unfortunately no remuneration - just the pleasure of helping us to enjoy our voices and hearing us sing!

If you can help, or require more information please contact **Diana Jolland** on **623897** or email diana.jolland@btinternet.com

Letters

I understand that you asked about the removal of the bike yesterday?

I know (and agree) that most people would have liked to have seen the bike left in place for a while longer, possibly even until the end of the summer as a focus for residents and business to use as a draw to visitors to the area.

The site up on Stags Fell was given to us by the "Stags Fell Estate" by kind permission of Richard Johnson, However separate to this permission the site itself is a registered SSSI site and therefore permissions also had to be sought from Natural England.

Between their representative (Richard Dimond) and Richard Johnson they worked very hard to gain the necessary permission, however for this to be possible it was clear that the bicycle had to be removed at the earliest possible opportunity and the permission order that was granted stipulated that it should be removed by the 8th July 2014.

Whilst disappointing it is fair to say that the bicycle received wide support and it has set a few people wondering if there might be some mileage in looking for a similar image perhaps created from something with a bit more longevity.

With an annual bike race now planned in Yorkshire for the next 3 years it would certainly put Hawes on the map and at the heart of any such event, perhaps if your readers have any comments on this they would like to get in touch?

Many Thanks.

Griff Thomas

MIET

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Dear All,

As the last of the Tour de France visitors are returning to their homes, I have had time to reflect on the huge impact that the 'Grand Départ' has already had on communities in Richmondshire. What an amazing few days it has been for North Yorkshire and in particular for our small part of the County.

I know that this incredible event would

not have been the success that it was without the dedication and support of the army of people in our communities who provided campsites, car parks, refreshments, entertainment, and a whole host of other support facilities and activities

The community spirit was clear to see for the cyclists, visitors and the worldwide audience that viewed the race as it passed through the District. You did Richmondshire proud. I know my staff at the District Council have been overwhelmed by the assistance that they received from you and other community activists, in their endeavours to support the event. It demonstrated a real willingness of the public, private and voluntary sectors to work together for a common good, and we have all now seen the benefit of those endeavours.

On behalf of myself and my staff, I want to thank you for your fantastic contribution to the Richmondshire section of the 2014 Tour de France and hope that it has given you positive and happy memories that will last for a long time to come.

Many thanks.

Tony Clark,
Managing Director, Richmondshire
District Council 01748 901044

Re le Tour

As a cyclist, I have been most encouraged by the recent resurgence of cycling, no doubt linked to le tour. However as a motorist, I can fully understand the frustrations felt when coming across bands of cyclists on our narrow Dales roads.

Surely what is needed is for some of the money that has undoubtedly come into the area to be spent on providing safe alternative routes for bikes. There are numerous examples around the UK of cycle tracks, and the most obvious routes to develop are disused railways. Don't we have one of these?

Leslie T Kinsman

Give us a 'D'! Well done, Bainbridge: up to July 5th "Bainbridge Welcomes Tour de France"; from July 6th "Bainbridge WelcomeDTour de France" on the large sign on the Green.

2013 Rainfall	Janu- ary	Febru- ary	March	April	May	June	Total for half year
Hawes	231	296	99	75	111	49	911
Carperby	156	199	64	44	126	44	633
Bainbridge	196	269	84	57	135	38	779
Stalling Busk	276	358	114	67	132	38	985
Askrigg	180	214	88	14	132	33	661
Thornton Rust	183	236	92	60	121	49	741
West Burton	170	266	122	41	134	46	779

Rainfall Figures

We are grateful to the people who submit these figures each half-year. Some of them have been involved with the Met Office for a very long time. If there are others in any of our villages who collect rainfall figures and would like to be added to our list of contacts, please get in touch.

Wensley Flower Festival

Holy Trinity Church, Wensley
8th – 10th August

Theme: Music and Song

Preview: 8th August with wine and canapés

9th and 10th August

Displays in Wensley Church

Refreshments in the village hall.

Proceeds to the Wensley Organ Fund.

We would like donations of cakes!

Please ring Pip Bolton **623674**

From Farms to Arms

Talk at Thornton Rust Institute

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of WW1, we have a talk about the subject with particular reference to Catterick Garrison.

Wednesday September 10th 7.00pm

Light refreshments, small admission charge.

Swim for Sue Ryder

St Matthew's Breakfast at Semerwater. Join us to support the Sue Ryder swim and to have breakfast **8.30 -11.00am on Saturday**

Hawes Bike Trail

As part of the Grand Depart celebrations we have devised the Hawes Bike Trail.

Throughout Hawes over 41 bikes are displayed by various businesses, inside and out. On 21 of the velocipedes there are letters or figures, *but which?*

You can buy the Entry Form, for £1, in various shops and pubs around town, including Mason's Newsagents and the Dales Countryside Museum. The participant has to find all the letters or figures, write in the space next to the business name then re-arrange to make a relevant phrase. Completed forms may be dropped into The Dales Countryside Museum, The White Hart Inn, or The Community Office or posted to The Community Office

Anyone can enter with prizes of £20 for under 16 years and £20 for over 16 years. The closing date for entries is **31st July**. The winning entry will be drawn on Monday 4th August.

Church on Show - Wensleydale Show

Saturday 23rd August

Wensley Deanery is hosting Church on Show at this, the Centenary Wensleydale Show, in Leyburn. A large marquee has been booked for the day and resources will be provided from the Diocese's Church on Show collection as used at the Great Yorkshire Show.

Upper Dales Family History

In June the speaker was Julia Mander, a volunteer and costumed guide at Fairfax House in York, who gave us an overview of the history of the city as its fortune waxed and waned over the years. Although there are still many significant buildings from earlier centuries, the Georgian period saw a tremendous amount of rebuilding; sweeping away the haphazard buildings and replacing them with wide planned streets and graceful houses and civic amenities such as the Mansion House, the Hospital, the Assembly Rooms, and even the Prison.

Certain streets were particularly desirable for country families wanting a town property for the winter season and one of these was Fairfax House. Originally built by a barrister at the local law courts, the property was bought by the Fairfax family for £2,000 and they then proceeded to lavish a small fortune on turning it into a showpiece where they could entertain and impress. Their fondness for entertaining means that the surviving paper trail gives a very detailed picture of 18th century domestic life, from what was on the table to the wages of the servants who put it there.

Julia painted a vivid picture of what attracted 'polite society' to York. Promenading to show off your fashion sense was very popular and the Assembly Rooms on Blake Street were a great attraction as well as the theatre which showed a wide range of entertainments in a single evening rather than just one play. York races were a popular event, although organised quite differently from the races we see today and the race ground on the Knavesmire was also the scene of another popular attraction, the public execution!

Julia ended with some of the invoices and bills from Fairfax House which showed that the owners indulged in the luxury of taking tea, coffee and chocolate, all expensive consumer goods.

Meetings recommence after the summer break with a meeting at 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 24th, in Harmby village hall, when Angela Clare will be talking about 'Gert & Jack Adam - letters of a Doncaster couple in WW1'. Contact **01748-884759** for more information.

Tracy Little

Plea to Dog Owners

Dog owners and walkers are being asked to take extra care as they visit the National Park over the next few weeks. Alan Hulme, the National Park Authority's Head of Ranger Services, said dogs can cause long-term damage if they are allowed to run free – and can also put their owners in danger. "The breeding season for wildlife and for farm animals is still with us and, although dog owners say their pet never chases or attacks sheep and lambs, some do. "In addition, a lot of people don't appreciate that dogs can cause just as much harm unintentionally by keeping parents away from their young, which leaves eggs, fledglings and lambs vulnerable.

"At the same time, dog owners and walkers should be aware that cattle can sometimes become aggressive towards their pets and them, especially when calves are around. "If you are walking in a field of cows and they start coming towards you, the best thing you can do if you feel threatened is to get to safety yourself. If you have a dog with you, let go of its lead – it can look after itself well enough." The Countryside Code contains some simple rules that pet owners must remember, the most important being that you must keep your dog on a short lead all year round near farm animals.

A Special Service of Commemoration

Sunday August 3rd at 6.00pm

Holy Trinity Church, Wensley

Lord Bolton will be speaking on his family and local connection with WW1, and there will be a collection of readings, poetry, prayers and reflections, offered by members of our churches in the Benefice, together with appropriate music and hymns.

Aysgarth Village Fete

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY

Starts 1.00pm on the Village Green

Silver Band, Tea and Cakes, Raffle,

Stalls, Games and Bouncy Castle

Children's Sports, BBQ from 4.30pm

All proceeds to the Village Institute

A View of "Le Tour" From Hawes

Five days before the Tour de France, three cyclists swept past the Auction Mart down Burtersett Road. They reared up from their handlebars to take it all in. "Beautiful here," one said. "Yeah lovely spot," came the reply. For all the drama on the road, the real story of the Tour de France was what was happening off it. Perhaps buoyed by the success of its football team (!), Hawes poured itself out in civic pride. One visitor was heard to say that the further you travelled up Wensleydale, the more beautiful it got. Whatever the truth of that statement, Hawes certainly had the biggest bike. At first sight, you might think it was made of chalk, or cheese. But in fact the artwork on Stag's Fell was made of a material called Terram. Five rolls of 100 metre lengths were laid out by a team of 12 volunteers. It took six hours to make. Next stop the Turner Prize for the designer, Griff Thomas, who, by the way, was singled out with his team for praise by many people for pulling so much of the festivities together. It was like we used to do, said one, the whole community coming together to celebrate. Creative outbursts were happening all over the place. Take the bespoke bunting. It oozed class and style, especially when it fluttered in the breeze. In total, two miles of red, white and red polka-dotted bunting was manufactured. Meeting for two and a half hours every Tuesday night from February at the Chapel Gallery, 8,500 pennants were made and sewn together by thirty volunteers. Some of the bunting was transformed into shawls and people wore the garments around town. The dozens of red and white flower baskets, and the spectacular floral display at town foot, cheered everyone up for weeks. Great red dots appeared on the sides of buildings such as Carrs Billington and JR Hopper's. We've caught the Tour fever, said one. Scarlet fever, said another. A fun feature was the number of bikes hung here and everywhere and placed in gardens and outside shops. A bike made of beer bottles hung on the side of Spar. And outside Mason Bros there was Chris Froome himself. One day I brushed by and knocked off his foot, but he didn't seem the least bit bothered. In the run up to the race day on Saturday July 5th there were plenty of worries, mainly concerning litter and a shortage of toilets. One local was heard to say that the Tour was the worst thing to happen to Hawes since World War Two. But on the morning after the main event

On the Buttertubs



there was no rubbish and no smell. The race brought, as one correspondent to the D&S had predicted, "less disruption than a good winter's snow". A lot of money was made, too. Dozens of landowners opened their fields to cars, tents and camper vans. A typical price for a camper van per night was £30. Hotels and B&Bs were long since booked up. And the shops in Hawes reported a roaring trade. The mind boggled at the number of bread buns baked, breakfasts served and potatoes chipped in the space of 24 hours. By some estimates, there were more people than sheep in the Hawes area for the first time in its modern history. The police said 10,000 spectators crammed the road above Simonstone to watch the race. Fans could be seen walking up the hill from Hawes even before the overnight rain dried up. They waited by the roadside for seven hours and then the riders passed through in, well, around seven seconds. The cyclists themselves, 198 of them, swarmed by in a flash. It was a fearful sight really. They were preceded by outlandish sponsored vehicles travelling at high speed with pom pom girls dancing in the back. British police motorcyclists high-fived spectators along Burtersett Road, while their French counterparts looked on bemused. At night, with the sun still shining, the pubs overflowed. Children were allowed to stay up late. Local bands played out of the back of a lorry in the Penny Garth. When Pablo's Dog finished their set with the outrageously defiant, "Killing in the Name Of", and locals were seen roaring out the obscene chorus, then I knew that the Tour de France weekend had seen it all and that everybody, young. Old, local and visitor had had a right good time.

Andy Fagg

Police Report

Apologies for the absence of this column over the past couple of months, it has been quite a busy period policing wise and we have been involved in some large events. Now that the biggest thing to hit Yorkshire in years is over, I think we can all see what a success it has been for the county. The pictures on the television were outstanding and I have never seen Hawes so busy. Crime over the period in question in Upper Wensleydale has been thankfully low. There have been two reported assaults, both have been domestic related. If you feel that your relationship is getting to the stage where this may occur then seek professional help rather than risk a criminal record. A power washer was taken from a garage at an isolated property in Widdale. The garage unfortunately was left insecure. Help yourselves and make life difficult for the criminals by remembering to lock outbuildings when you are not present.

In early June there was a spate of outbuilding burglaries the Askrigg and Worton areas. Some property has been recovered in the Worton area which is currently languishing in the property store at Richmond unclaimed and not accounted for in any of the burglaries. Please check to see if you have had property stolen. If you have any information regarding a potential suspect please get in touch.

Pet owners and owners of working dogs please be aware. There have been two separate thefts of dogs in the last couple of months. This type of crime appears to be on the increase nationally with specific dogs being targeted. Locally these have been Bichon Frise dogs and a working Labrador and Springer Spaniel. Please ensure that your animals are microchipped as this helps in identification.

Finally, now that summer is upon us, North Yorkshire have launched a summer safety campaign entitled "More Thinking Less Drinking". The purpose is to make people think about the broader consequences of drinking as some are not so obvious. For example whilst having barbeques/social gatherings in the back

garden many people do not give a second thought to the front of their property, This is ideal for sneak in burglaries. So whilst partying in the back garden a locked front door makes the house much less vulnerable. Also it may be tempting to go to a river, lake etc for a picnic or camping. Remember drinking alcohol and swimming do not mix well. Open water is often very cold even though the air temperature may be high, and having the alcohol often gives the swimmer misplaced confidence and takes away any sense of risk. This leads to tragedies. Parents please make sure you know what your teenager is up to as there have been several fatalities within the north east so far this year.

The other themes in this campaign are more obvious such as do not ever drink and drive, domestic violence is often alcohol fuelled and wrecks lives. And when on a night out think about protecting yourself and the personal "stuff" you may have with you and think about how you will get home safely. These are often not the priorities of revellers who can be seen "out and about" on weekend evenings. Stay safe .

Andy Foster PC 826

Open Gardens

Once again the event at Carperby was a great success. The weather was excellent and the visitors arrived in droves. The total sum raised this year reached £3,173.69 not quite a record, but almost.

Many thanks to all who supported in any way because it all helps.

Also the exhibition of work by local artists raised £153.00 for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

Hawes Fire Station

Open Day

Sunday August 3rd, noon to 4.00pm

Bouncy Castle, Face Painting,

Raffle, Tombola, BBQ.

Everyone welcome.

Any questions please contact

Michelle Barnes, 07967 443423



Sometimes it feels like I am in that episode of the Simpsons when Bart becomes the “I didn’t do it” boy. Computers/tablets/smartphones etc. are machines that (generally) do as they are told. If you have pop up ads or viruses generally it is because of something you have done, or someone else who uses your computer. It isn’t necessarily your fault entirely but is almost always caused by something you have downloaded and installed, an attachment you opened or a dodgy website that you opened (hopefully by mistake). Lots of people blame their children, children’s friends, visitors, someone outside the house hacking in – anything to avoid accepting it just might be something they did themselves!

I seem to come round to this theme quite often but here are a few old and new tips:

- 1) Don’t open attachments in an email or click links unless you are 100% sure that it is from the person you think it is from. If it is from a bank and it says click here to login please don’t – there is a good chance it is a scam – instead open a webpage manually and type in the address of the bank yourself in the address bar: eg. www.hsbc.co.uk (or whatever) – that way you KNOW you are going to the correct website.
- 2) Don’t click on the first link that comes up when you search for something – carefully read the address of the website before you click make sure it is the website you actually want to go to. There are lots of websites out there that manage to wangle their way to the top spot in search results – don’t always assume it is the correct result!
- 3) If you are downloading something go to the manufacturer’s website and read everything carefully before you click the download button. Some free software is linked from websites with so many download buttons it is almost impossible to know which one to press and it usually means you end up with something you don’t want – if in doubt close the windows and look elsewhere.
- 4) Always use the custom or advanced

option when you install something and check every page to make sure you aren’t going to accidentally install extra tool bars or change your search engine – lots of free downloads bundle in rubbish (at best) for commission to cover their costs.

5) Wayward family members who click and install anything in front of them– make sure you set up your device for multiple users – make yourself the administrator and give yourself a password that only you know and make it something they can’t guess! Then set up accounts for other family members that don’t have administrator rights on the computer – that way they will need YOUR permission to install things. In windows you can find these settings in the control panel under User Accounts. It takes two minutes to set up and saves an awful lot of headaches. If you use the computer remember to shut down or logoff when you have finished so no one can change the settings!

6) If you have children using the computer make sure they have their own standard account to click when the computer is switched on. Then use the Family Safety Settings in Windows Vista/7 or 8 (there are similar things for Mac and tablets) to restrict what the children can do on the computer.

7) Regularly make backups of your computer and keep multiple copies – if the worst happens you can then roll back to a date that the computer worked properly.

Quick comment – Windows 8 bug?

I have come across this a few times recently – when you switch on, Windows 8 tries to repair itself for no apparent reason. If this happens DO NOT FORCE the computer to switch off – be patient – I have come across cases where it appears to freeze at a certain percentage (commonly 27%) ... it will complete but has been known to take 24 hours. Just leave it alone. Powering off causes all sorts of problems and in a number of cases I have seen the only solution was to wipe the computer and start from scratch! As always comments and ideas for future articles are welcome.

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Carol Haynes

What's On

August

(For films and other events at TOSH,
See p.24

- 1 Crown, Hawes, BBQ. See p.3
- 1 YORKSHIRE DAY
- 2 Men's Prayer Breakfast: 08.30am
at Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge
- 2 Swim for Sue Ryder. See p.9
- 2 Tea in the Garden. See p.27
- 3 Hawes Fire Station Open Day,
from noon. See p.12
- 3 Service of Commemoration,
6.00pm. Wensley. See p. 10
- 3 War memorial dedication in
Bainbridge: 3.00pm
- 4 "Lights out" night. See p.20
- 4-6 King's Club Week: Askrigg
- 4-8 and 11-15 Mary Queen of Scots
daily event: Bolton Castle
- 5 St Andrew's Church. Coffee
morning: 10.00am to noon at
Talworth, Carperby **663334**
- 5,6 and every subsequent Tuesday
and Wednesday Tea and
Scones in St Margaret's Church,
Hawes
- 6 Church Coffee Club, 10.30am to
noon. At Hambleton House,
Redmire. **624742**
- 6 Wild Wednesday: Meet Aysgarth
Upper Falls 11.00am
- 6,20 Gayle Mill Fun Day. 10.00am to
noon
- 8-10 Wensley Flower Festival.
See p.9
- 8,15,22 Yorebridge Sport and
Fitness events. See p.24
- 9 King's Club BBQ, Askrigg School,
5.00pm
- 9 Bainbridge Bash. See p.3
- 10 Askrigg Parish Walk. 2.00pm
See p.6
- 10 Wensleydale Triathlon: Assemble
Community Field, Hawes,
10.00am
- 10 Gayle Chapel Anniversary.
2.00pm
- 10 Guided Walk: West Burton
circular. Meet 11.00am. 6 miles

- 10 Thoralby Fete: 2.00 to 5.00pm
- 10 Semerwater Swim:11.00am to
1.00pm.Details: **07738 077710**
- 10 West Burton Chapel Anniversary
with Reeth Band. 6.30pm.
- 10 Thornton Rust Show. From
2.00pm: Venue Institute. £1,
children free
- 10 Aysgarth Chapel, Songs of Praise.
6.30pm
- 12 YDNPA Planning Committee:
Yoredale, Bainbridge, 1.00pm.
- 16 Mobile Skip:Gayle Village Green,
9.00am to 1.0pm.
Usual conditions
- 17- "Seeing is believing" Art display
starts at Tennants. See p. 21
- 17 Stalling Busk Show from 3.00pm.
See p.24
- 18-22 and 25-29 Bolton Castle:
Spanish Invasion event. 10.00am
to 5.00pm
- 22-25 Stalling Busk Concert and
Flower festival and Semerwater
Service. See p.19
- 23 West Witton Feast and Cottage
Show.
- 23 St Oswald's, Askrigg. Gift Day
from 9.00am See p.18
- 23 Wensleydale Show, Leyburn.
10.00am to 5.00pm
- 24 Marsett Chapel Sing-a-long.
8.00pm
- 24 Guided Walk. Meet Askrigg
Church 1.00pm. 6.5miles
- 24 West Witton Flower Display and
Family Fun Day.
- 25 Cream Teas and Stalls,
St Margaret's, Hawes in aid of
Restoration Fund
- 25 Aysgarth Village Fete from
1.00pm. See p.10
- 25 Askrigg Produce Show. See p.25
- 28 Wildlife in Snaizeholme.
Meet Mirk Pot House, 2.00pm
- 30 Hawes Town Trail. Meet Dales
Countryside Museum 1.15pm.
- 30,31 Bolton Castle Spanish Armada
Weekend
- 31 Bainbridge Methodists' at St
Oswald's Church, Askrigg

Doctors' Rotas Supplied by the Health Centre

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Wb	Jul 28th		Aug 4th		11th		18th		25th		Wb	Jul 28th		Aug 4th		11th		18th		25th	
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Doctors: B-Brown, F - France, J - Jones, W - West , C - Closed
Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 am no appointments
Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only
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Morning Surgery: 8.45-10.15am Tues till 10.45 no appts
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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

August

- 1 Book signing by Janet Rawlings of her book "A Grass Rope to Catch a Unicorn"
- 1,8,15,22,29 Family Fridays. 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 3 Stone Carving with Jennifer Tetlow, 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 5,12,19,26 Dry Stone Walling Demo 11.00am to 3.00pm.
Volunteers demonstrate this craft with five sessions during the day
- 6,13,20,27; Crafts for Kids. 1.30 to 4.30pm. Session. Price £3
- 7 Meet a Ranger: 2.00 to 3.00pm. Come and chat with Matt Neale
- 14,29,31 In the kitchen with Aunt Martha.
- 16 Learn to Dry stone Wall.10.00am to 4.00pm. Adult only. £10 Booking required.
- 18,22,23 Woodworking: 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 23 YDNPA Walk. Owd Bartle walk, 3 miles starting at 2.30pm at West Witton Sports field

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

For further information on any activity 'phone 666210 '

GAYLE MILL What's On

August

- 3 Two hour Demonstration Guided Tours. 11.00am and 2.30pm. Booking advised.
- 6,20 Family Fun Morning: 10.00am to noon, £4. All children accompanied by an adult
- 16 Introduction to Stone Slate Roofing. 10.30am to 4.30pm. £50 includes lunch. All work done at ground level!
- 27 Introduction to Stained Glass Making. £45 per person including materials and lunch

Gayle Mill is open for one hour guided tours (Sunday - Friday) at 1.00pm and 3.00pm Except 1st Sunday of each month. **667320** to book

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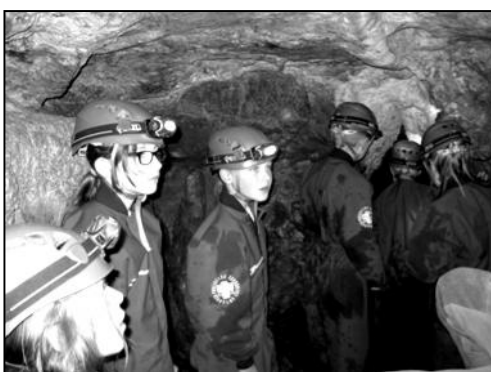
Yorebridge Education Foundation
C/o The Upper Wensleydale Community Office, The Neukin, Market Place,
Hawes,
DL8 3RA

Hawes School News

Low Mill Outdoor Education

Over the last term children in years 5 and 6 have been going to Low Mill for fun and exciting outdoor activities. These activities included zip wiring, climbing, caving, gorge walking, abseiling, archery, orienteering, canoeing and kayaking. Some of these activities were challenging for some people. My favourite activities were caving and gorge walking.

Millie Barnes - Year 3



KS2 Production

Huge congratulations to all the children who took part and performed in our production of 'Cinderella and Rockerfeller'. The children did a fantastic job learning all those lines and songs and their hard work really paid off. I think we have some budding stars in our midst!

We would like to thank the parents who helped to provide costumes and came to watch and support us.

Craig Iveson Award Winners

The Craig Iveson Awards are trophies in memory of Craig Iveson, who unfortunately died in tragic circumstances at a young age. Helene Iveson very kindly used some of the money given at Craig's funeral to buy trophies for children who have made the most significant progress both socially and academically over the academic year. The winners were announced at the end of term assembly. This year's awards were given to:

Class 1 – Anne Halliwell
Class 2 – Gracie Haigh
Class 3 – Ruby Emmerson
Class 4 – Josh Thwaite

All are very worthy winners.

Congratulations!

Thank you to Helene for presenting the awards.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who has helped our school in any way over the last academic year. The list is far too numerous to mention by name but includes parents, governors, voluntary helpers and the PTFA.

New faces for National Park Authority

Former barrister and circuit judge Peter Charlesworth has been re-elected chairman of the National Park Authority for the next year.

Mr Charlesworth became a trustee and a chairman of the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and is a member of the Council of Management of the Yorkshire Dales Society. In addition, he is chairman of the Rugby League Disciplinary Panel.

Members also voted to elect the Authority's Planning Committee chairman Harold Brown as the Authority's Deputy Chairman for a second term.

Mr Brown is a farmer from Grinton in Swaledale and has been chairman of Grinton Parish Council since 1975. He is also a member of various organisations and committees including the Country Landowners Association and the Yorkshire Agricultural Society.

The YDNPA also has two new Members.

Ian McPherson has been appointed as a Parish Member for the South Lakeland area. Mr McPherson, who first joined the YDNPA in 2011 as a district council appointment, lives in Sedbergh.

South Lakeland District Council has appointed Brenda Gray to the Authority. Mrs Gray, who lives in Milnthorpe in Cumbria, represents Kendal Oxenholme and Natland.

Heavens Above

We're in for a 'Mega Moon' this month. On August 10th the rising full moon makes its closest approach of the year. It's a mere 356,896 kilometres away compared to just over 406,000 kms last month when it was at its furthest from us. Its nearness, combined with the famous 'Moon illusion'



which makes the lunar globe appear much bigger when it's close to the horizon than it really is, should make for a dramatic sight. Have a look for yourself around 8.15pm in the evening on the 10th and see what you think. An elevated clear view to the east-south-east will help. With an interesting foreground and a telephoto lens keen snappers could end up with some pretty spectacular photos.

On August 18th there's another good photo opportunity when two bright planets meet up for a spectacular close conjunction in the early morning sky. Venus and Jupiter will be separated by less than 15 arc minutes - half the width of the full Moon. Both planets are bright and should be easy to spot but they're *very* low down. Try looking for them in the north-east just before dawn around 5.00am.

It's a shame the Moon spoils our view of this month's Perseid meteor display. The shower - usually the best of the year - comes to a peak on the night of August 12/13th. The Moon is just two days past Full, however, so sadly only the very brightest meteors will escape from being drowned out by strong moonlight. Best time for observing is after midnight when the hourly rate noticeably increases.

This month and next are a ideal for viewing the Summer Milky Way. It stretches right across the sky from the constellation of Cygnus high overhead in the zenith down to Sagittarius close to the southern horizon. From a really dark location proper binoculars (10x50s are ideal) will reveal masses of stars, nebulae, and star clusters. Unbeatable!

Right at the end of the month, from the 27th onwards, you can spot another planetary duo, this time in the early evening sky. About 45 minutes after sunset Mars and Saturn can be seen low in the south-west.

Four days later around 8.30pm they're joined by a slender crescent Moon only 0.2 degrees below Saturn. A beautiful sight in the deepening darkness. Have Clear skies!

Al Bireo

Bainbridge School News

The summer term was particularly busy with the usual sporting activities and visits. The children performed brilliantly in their sporting events and did especially well at the Cluster Sports in Leyburn, gaining several first places.

The school also celebrated its 50th Anniversary this term on the current site with a busy morning of sports followed by an afternoon of fun with an entertainer, face painter, bouncy castle and velcro wall which the children thought was great - and even a few staff enjoyed! At the end of school day, the anniversary was celebrated with a special assembly at which previous members of staff joined the current staff and children to mark the occasion and view a display of old photographs. Mrs Pat Daykin, a previous teacher, was invited to cut the cake and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to reminisce.

The school year culminated with an emotional Leavers Assembly during which we said goodbye to several of our lovely children as well as David Moore, a very valued member of the staff team. Mr Moore is taking on a headship in West Cumbria and we all wish him well in this new role. We also thank him for his enormous contribution to Bainbridge School over the past seven years and particularly for the way he has enriched the children's learning with numerous outdoor activities and environmental projects.

Next year will see a very different structure with West Burton School joining the Askrigg/Bainbridge collaboration and with the children of Askrigg and Bainbridge Schools being taught over the two sites - nursery and Key Stage 1 at Bainbridge and Key Stage 2 at Askrigg. Breakfast and After School clubs will also begin at the two sites in September, offering parents childcare options.

We all hope to enjoy a relaxing summer holiday so that we can return fresh and ready for the challenges of the new school year in September

Old School House

Summary of films, August

*All films show at 5.00 and 7.30pm on
Thursdays and Fridays*

7,8th The Book Thief (12A) 2 hr 11 m

14,15th Downhill (15) 1 hr 38 m

21st, 22nd One Chance (12A) 1 hr 43 m

28,29th Tracks (12A) 1 hr 52m

Tickets: Adults £6 Concessions £5

Summer Holiday Specials (Children's Films) Fridays at 2.00pm

1st Tinker Bell and the Pirate Fairy (U) 1 hr
18 m

8th ET The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1 hr 50 m

15th Muppets Most Wanted (U) 1 hr 47 m

22nd Despicable Me 2 (U) 1 hr 38 m

29th The Croods (U) 1 hr 38

Tickets: Adults £5 ea. Children £3 ea 2+
£2.50 ea

The Old School House, Richmond Road,
Leyburn DL8 5DL

Bookings 624510

admin@oldschoolhouseleyburn.com

Other events at TOSH

'Singing for Pleasure' on the **Saturday 9th
August at 7.30pm** - a duo performing
music and songs from Lloyd-Webber to
Handel. Tickets cost £6.00.

Blue Skies featuring Bert Bohanan and
Jean Robinson performing blues to pop
classics by artists including The Beatles,
Carole King, Leonard Cohen, Rod Stewart
and Cole Porter.

Saturday 23rd August at 7.30pm, Tickets
cost £5.00 and can be purchased from The
Old School House. **624510**

Lesley Williams, Administrator

St Oswald's Gift Day

The Vicar and members of the PCC will sit
on the cobbles outside the church between
9.00am and noon on 23rd August and
Margaret Thompstone will be outside her
home in Bainbridge collecting donations
for the church.

Bus Timetable Change from August 4th

The time of the first journey from Bedale to
Hawes on Service 156 has been amended to
enable passengers to connect onto Service
113 at Hawes Market Place for onward
travel to Garsdale Station. The current
journey will depart 15 minutes earlier at
0805 from Bedale arriving Hawes at 0925
enabling passengers to connect onto
Service 113 which departs Hawes Market
Place at 0932. This change is effective from
Monday 4 August 2014. Because the bus
will run EARLIER from Aug 4th than is
printed on some timetables, there is a real
risk that passengers may miss it! The
newest Dales and District timetable is
correct because it was printed after NYCC
announced the change to an earlier time.
Others were printed too early to include the
change. The positive news about this
re-timing is that it will enable people to
reach the doctors' surgery in Hawes earlier
AND it will restore the connection (lost in
April) between the Dales and District
bus service from Bedale, Leyburn etc with
the Little White Bus from Hawes to
Garsdale station. This service
connects with trains to Leeds (at 10.02) and
Carlisle (at 10.21). (Note that Dales &
District have confirmed that the return
service from Gayle to Bedale will
NOT change).

Ruth Annison

R.D.C. Area Partnerships Communities Opportunities Fund

In our area the following have been granted
for 2014-2015:

Thoralby and District Village Hall: upgrade
£3000 out of £5500 total cost.

Carperby cum Thoresby: Green
management £12,000/£15,400

Wensley Village Hall: Facilities upgrade
£4700/£5400

Burton cum Walden: Defibrillator project
£750/£1350

Prunings

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

What a wonderful show the Geraniums and Pelargoniums have given us this year. The hardy varieties have been wonderful and the tubs and pots and baskets have been superb. The Zonal Geraniums in particular are very forgiving and don't mind being short of water, which makes them good subjects for pots and planters. Now is a good time to take cuttings as they will strike in no time on a warm windowsill. Give the plants a good drink before you begin, and select shoots that are not showing flowers if possible. Get the pots or



modules ready so that the cuttings don't have to wait, especially on warm days, and try to find somewhere out of the sun to work.

Cut off pieces of stem about 4 inches long and trim them to just below a node. Take off all the leaves except the top two, or three if they are very small. If the leaves are very large cut them in half. Many prefer to use rooting compound. I never do. This is partly because it doesn't seem to make much difference, and partly because I generally waste it as its date lapses, or I can't find it. My trick to encourage rooting is to scrape the stems gently, just enough to damage the top layer and expose the cambium where the roots will form. Put five or six cuttings round the outside of a pot filled with cuttings compost, water well to settle the compost, and let them get on with it.

I think they work better in clay pots and I keep a few just for cuttings, but you can use anything, even margarine cartons as long as they are deep enough. Keep plastic pop bottles, and cut them in half to use as mini greenhouses. They are much more effective than plastic bags which can touch the leaves and encourage mould or botrytis. Shade them from sunshine and check that they remain moist but not waterlogged, and Hey Presto – lots of free plants.

The same technique can be used for all

sorts of garden perennials, and if, like me, you have particular favourites, then now is the time to propagate. It's nice to use the spares as "swopsies" and welcome other people's treasured plants, all at no cost to anyone. How good is that?

We have had a wonderful display from the Alchemilla Mollis, or Ladies Mantle as my Granny would say. It is well past its best by now, and of course it seeds everywhere, but the acidic yellow looks lovely in both sun and rain. I've used it in vases quite a bit this year and have been impressed with how long it survives. With the benefit of experience I now strip all the leaves off the stems as they get scruffy quite quickly, but the flowers themselves will last almost as long as the Chrysanthemums with which I like to combine them. In addition I like the way they give an arrangement a much softer look.

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

Rose Rambler

August Bank Holiday Weekend

St Matthew's Stalling Busk will be holding its annual Flower Festival on the August Bank Holiday weekend. Our theme this year is Prayers and Posies.

It will open with a Preview and Concert on **Friday August 22nd at 7.30pm** given by the Askrigg Hand Bellingrings. £5 entrance includes a glass of wine.

August 23rd, 24th, 25th. We will be open from **10.30am-4.00pm** for coffee, light refreshments and teas including after the Lakeside Service which will be held at Seamerwater **at 3.00pm on Sunday 24th.**

We look forward to seeing you.

Jane De Swiet

Local Talent

Dan Cockett of Hawes has been nominated by the National Operatic and Dramatic Association (NODA), for an award for his performance as The King in "The King and I" at the Georgian theatre Richmond in May this year. We wish him every success.

A.M.

Welcome Service

The congregation which filled St Andrew's church, Aysgarth, on Tuesday, July 8th tried very hard to lift the roof with its joyful singing during the induction service for the new vicar of Penhill Benefice, the Rev Lynn Purvis-Lee.



The service opened in song, thanks to the St Catherine's Singing Group from Crook in Weardale, Co Durham, and the Penhill

Benefice choir also helped to lead the singing. The Rt Rev James Bell, Bishop of Knaresborough thanked all those who had led services and taken part in the ministry of the benefice since the Rev Canon Sue Whitehouse retired last September.

At the induction service there were representatives from throughout the benefice and Wensley Deanery as well as those from the churches where Lynn had worshipped and ministered before, including the North Tees and Hartlepool NHS Trust where she was chaplain for 12 years.

Lynn was presented to the church by those in the benefice who had helped to select her and by Lord Bolton, the patron of Preston under Scar and Wensley parish. And she received gifts from all the parishes in the benefice including a chocolate cake from West Burton Cof E school.

The Rev Ann Chapman was with the many Anglican clergy at the service. Among the others who welcomed her was the Rev Janet Park representing local Methodists, David Pointon of the Wensleydale and Swaledale Society of Friends, Jackie Warden the lay chair of Wensley Deanery, and Simon Eastwood of the Jonas Centre at Redmire.

After the service there was an excellent bring and share supper provided by the benefice congregations and also time to

enjoy the floral displays created to celebrate the Tour de France Grand Depart in Wensleydale (see Pip's Gallery at www.pipspatch.com), and it provided an opportunity to meet members of Lynn's family including her husband, Alan, her parents, Norma and John Osborne, and her youngest grandchild, Olivia.

Lynn and Alan were married, with the blessing of the Prioress, at St Hilda's Priory Chapel in Whitby almost two years ago. Both are Friends of the Order of the Holy Paraclete which is based there.

They met when she attended a seminar at which he was advising clergy and church members about pensions and investments. Between them they have four grandchildren aged between five and 22. In the weeks before the induction service Lynn and Alan moved from Crook to the newly refurbished vicarage in Carperby.

Pip Land

UK Participatory Event 'LIGHTS OUT'

At 11.00pm on 4th August 1914 Britain declared war on Germany, ushering in one of the darkest periods in our history. As the moment approached, the British Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey made the famous remark: *"The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our life-time"*.

In a dramatic UK-wide event LIGHTS OUT is an invitation to everyone to turn off their lights from **10.00 to 11.00pm on 4th August**, leaving on a single light or candle for this shared moment of reflection.

Lights Out in Askrigg

St Oswald's will be marking 'Lights Out' by encouraging the community to turn off their lights on **4th August** between 10.00pm and 11.00pm and placing a candle in the window to commemorate the start of the First World War. The church will be illuminated by candles

'Seeing is Believing'

*Methodist Collection of Modern Art.
17th August – 21st September 2014
Tennants Auction Centre Leyburn*

The prestigious Methodist Collection of Modern Art is to be exhibited at Tennant's Auction Centre in Leyburn during August and September.

There are over 40 works, including some by well-known artists such as Graham Sutherland, Eric Gill, Elisabeth Frink, William Roberts, Patrick Heron. More recently works by international artists have been added; the Indian artist Jyoti Sahi, Sadao Watanabe from Japan and John Muafangejo from Southern Africa.

Travelling widely, to town and city galleries, cathedrals, churches and schools; and usually only showing at five or six venues a year, this is the first time it has been shown at an auction centre.

The Collection is a highly regarded body of art in itself and would stand comparison with many fine art collections. Most of the pictures depict scenes from the life and teaching of Christ: some artists were or are believing Christians, others not; and works are still being acquired to ensure that the ideas and concerns of today's artists are represented in the Collection. The nature of the works can be expected to prompt discussion about the nature of faith beyond its Christian focus. The exhibition will be free to enter and should appeal to all ages and all faiths.

To find out more about the collection you can:

visit www.methodist.org.uk/artcollection
view most of the works at
www.methodist.org.uk/static/artcollection/index.htm

You can visit the exhibition website at:
www.nydalesmeth.org.uk/seeingisbelieving.htm
or 'like' on facebook www.facebook.com/themoreyoulookthemoreyousee.

This collection is a significant and arguably unrivalled body of work relating to the Christian faith and to bring it to this area provides an opportunity to attract visitors to Leyburn and the Yorkshire Dales and to enhance the appreciation of fine art that prevails in this area.

Hawes Post Office - Volunteer Assistance Required

The new Hawes Post Office opened recently at the Community Office has settled in very well and we are delighted the support from the local community and local businesses that was evident at the old Post Office is transferring to the new location. I intend to write up a full report for the Newsletter once 3 months have passed but suffice to say we have already attracted the attention of the national media in what appears to be a beacon model operation for a deeply rural area like the Upper Dales.

We need to keep an eye on operational expenditure as it was always going to be tight so I am appealing for some voluntary assistance whilst the Post Office project gets fully established. We need help for 30 minutes each morning Monday - Saturday at the Sorting Office on the Business Park to list the Special Delivery items which are handled separately from the incoming mail. It would involve being there around from 8.15 to 8.45am. We also need help on a Saturday all day to have a person present in the Community Office to keep the sole Post Office counter staff member company as a security measure. You would not be called upon to undertake any work in the Post Office although you might have to handle the odd enquiry from a visitor who strays into the Community Office thinking it is a TIC. In short bring some reading matter or your own laptop to keep yourself occupied !

These two roles could be covered by a rota of volunteers covering part of Saturday / part of the week each, but if they were predominantly covered by just two individuals a small honorarium could be offered. If you are interested and can help please contact us directly or **Abbie Rhodes** who works most days at the Community Office. **667201**

John Blackie

Community Volunteer Head Postmaster
667256 / Mobile 0796 758 9096

Penhill Benefice

On Monday August 4th

The village churches will be open during the day for quiet prayer, music and reflection.

Contact Rev Lynn Purvis-Lee (**663235**)

Anne Barlow, Celebrated her 100th birthday on June 19th...



and thoroughly enjoyed watching the Tour de France Grand Depart as it passed through Aysgarth.

Aysgarth and District parish council had ensured that she had a good bench to sit on outside her home and friends and family were there to take care of her. She was certainly impressed by all the helicopters. She also enjoyed her birthday party at West Burton village hall on June 21st, and had a great time chatting with the 90 people who attended it. Earlier she had commented to her son, Roger: "I haven't been to a 100th birthday party before." She thought no-one would come and was very flattered when so many did. Not only were members of her close family there including her four great grandsons, but also some who had travelled from France, and the south of England, plus a large contingent from Wensleydale. Roger told them that his mother was born into a coal mining family at Atherton in Lancashire - the sixth of eight children. After she left school she worked as a clerk and then as a secretary. She married Edward (Eddie) Barlow in July 1939 just a few months before he joined the regular army. In 1945 she wrote to Winston Churchill: "My husband has been fighting in Europe for five years - how dare you send him off to India and Burma to fight the Japanese!" After the war Mr Barlow worked as an electronics engineer in Leeds

and she became a medical secretary at the neurological unit at Leeds General Infirmary. "I had a very happy life with him," Mrs Barlow said wistfully about her husband who died in May 1992. While working in Leeds they bought a holiday cottage in West Burton, and when they retired they moved to Blades Cottage at Aysgarth. After 35 years living there her birthday wish was that she could continue to do so. She is very grateful to all who are helping to make that possible. As her son said - she has continued to use her energy and enthusiasm to live life to the full, including going on a world tour when she was 84-years-old.

She's still got a great sense of humour and a zest for life - and is delighted that she was able to witness such a "once in a lifetime event" as the Grand Depart coming to Yorkshire.

Pip Land

Wensleydale Railway in August

Train services run every day in August from Leeming Bar to Bedale, Finghall Lane, Leyburn and Redmire.

Please check timetable carefully before travelling - on most dates there are 5 return journeys but on Sundays and Mondays (except Bank Holiday week-end) there are 3 return journeys, No need to book in advance except for the following special events: Fish and Chip Supper train (Thurs Aug 7th); Summer Lunch Train (Sun Aug 10th); Curry Night at Leyburn station (Fri Aug 22nd); Afternoon Tea train (Sun Aug 31st). To book phone WR office on **08454 50 54 74**.

Aysgarth Station Open Days: Sat/Sun/Mon Aug 23rd/24/25th; Sat, Sun Sept 13/14th

Other diary dates include 'First Thursday' Quiz nights (£2) at Leyburn station on Aug 7th, Sept 4th, Oct 2nd, Nov 6th and Dec 4th and some exciting autumn events (details next month or see printed timetable, www.wensleydalerailway.com or email: admin@wensleydalerailway.com

In September there are 3 return trains each day except on Mondays (no service).

Ruth Annison

Best Foot Forward

Our Dales-EdenValley-Lakes 'Horseshoe Walk' continues from North Stainmore on a more or less unfollowable bridle track north east ending insignificantly at a sheep-fold after three miles. A further half mile north takes us to a very distinctive boundary fence running north west and marked with numerous smart boundary stones after it has crossed the B6276 from Brough to Middleton in Teesdale.

Thereafter it soon enters the 'Danger Area' but as the sheep seem to cope so would we. A long rough walk, still with all the boundary stones, leads to Hanging Seat, thence after a further mile and a half north to King's Pot at the escarpment which runs east to the longed-for



destination of every true Yorkshireman: **Mickle Fell**. If Mickle means 'much' then it's a good name for the highest peak in the whole of old Yorkshire at a height of 788m and completely lonely and unspoilt. (The triangulation pillar is apparently lower, two miles further east at 758m).

The views all round, especially north to Cauldron Snout, the Tees and Cow Green reservoir, are magnificent. There is a faint footpath all along the top and the walking is easy. (So others do go!) If, however you wish to carry on north (to retain some semblance of an anticlockwise horseshoe), then things get harder as the area is full of small becks and gills leading into the aptly named Merrygill Beck. In summer the banks are ablaze with wild thyme.

It is two and a half miles down to the footpath beside the Tees around Cronkley

Scar leading to Forest in Teesdale and a bit further on the road to Langdon Beck and its Youth Hostel. As we are now truly in Co. Durham, I'll only briefly mention how we got to Scafell Pikes!

Langdon Beck to Dufton; Dufton to Pooley Bridge; Pooley Bridge to Keswick; Keswick to Buttermere; Buttermere to Honister; Honister to Wasdale Head; Wasdale Head to Eskdale (Via **Scafell Pikes**) and none of the sections being direct! A joyful end to the whole walk was a ride down La'all Ratty, the Ravenglass and Eskdale Railway, to the main line at Ravenglass. For the botanists, what an area! Within a few square yards by the Tees: orchids, self heal, yellow rattle, speedwell, stitchwort, clovers, deep purple field violets, betony, tormentil, bird's foot trefoil, as well as all the more common ones, and nearer the river, musk in profusion. On the fell top an alpine willow herb... and a lizard!

A.S.W.

Grants for Travel in 2015

Applications for the next round of grants for Churchill Travelling Fellowships may be made between now and September 23rd. Up to 150 grants will be made in 2015, covering all travel for 4-8 weeks, daily costs and insurance. Eligible categories change each year and in 2015 awards will be made (amongst other subjects) in medicine, health and patient care; arts and older people/creative ageing; education; environment and sustainable living; designers; science etc and young people (18-25)

There is NO AGE LIMIT for applicants and the Fellowship experience is described as "the chance of a lifetime.". It is important to follow the guidelines with great care when applying - see www.wcmt.org.uk or ask at a local library (or perhaps the Upper Wensleydale Community Office?)

Yorebridge Sport and Fitness Centre

New Activity in August 2014!

Fun and Fit on Fridays... Join in with friends and make new ones whilst participating in sport. For school age children led by a fully qualified P.E. teacher and sports coach. Sports included Cricket, Rounders, Athletics and Tennis. Dates are Friday 8th, 15th, and 22nd August from 10.00am to 3.00pm. Please provide plenty of drinks and packed lunch and ensure your child is suitably dressed for the weather with waterproofs, sun hats and sun cream. The cost per day is £10 per child and £8 for siblings.

To book a place or for more information contact us on **650060** or email us at admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk

Great North Air Ambulance clothes collection, Friday September 5th 2014

Yorebridge Sport and Fitness is having a clothes collection for the Great North Air Ambulance on Friday September 5th. We would be very grateful for any clothes, shoes, bags (including suitcases), belts, towels, curtains, bed linen (not duvets or pillows). Please bag them up and leave them outside the centre front door (next to the blue outdoor store) from Wednesday September 3rd onwards up to 1pm on Friday 5th. Thank you for your support.

Stalling Busk Show

Sunday 17th August 3.00pm

To be opened by Doreen Reynolds

Afternoon teas, Side stalls

Raffle, Sheep show

Adult and children's classes

Everyone welcome

Pat Percival

would like to say a big thank you to family and friends for flowers, cards and gifts received on her recent birthday; also for the surprise party.

Bruce Lambert

would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for cards and messages of support received throughout my stay in hospital and since coming home.



The Mountain Bike!

It was visible from miles around! With thanks to the owners of Stags Fell and Natural England for their permissions, a team of 10 local volunteers set about creating the major artwork on Sunday June 29th.

Setting off up the Hillside at 10 o'clock in the morning and finishing around 4:30pm it was a full on day out and about to create the huge image.

Made using a fabric usually reserved for preventing weeds growing through gravel drives measuring 4.5m across and delivered in 100m rolls, it was a challenge even getting them into position but once there the end result looked stunning from every angle.

It measured 100m by 55m and was made of over 2,500 square meters of material and 1,000 tent pegs. Griff Thomas who helped with its creation says "the bicycle was a result of many hours of work by volunteers carefully planning its creation to ensure maximum impact for the image". Asked why the image was made Thomas said "We wanted to make something that would create a real 'buzz' and attract people to the upper Dales not only on race day but for the days before and long after the event itself".



Helen Pollard and Mike Allenby faced an uphill race against time to open **Stage 1 Cycles** the week before the Tour de France came through the Dales. They had wanted to start a local cycle hire and repair business ever since the Tour route was announced. Mike, a keen cyclist, identified a definite need when the bike shop in Hawes closed, so when the premises opposite their house in Askrigg became available, they raced to get the business open for Stage One of Le Tour. He felt it was appropriate to locate the service in Askrigg as the Cycling Touring Club wheel above Sykes shop indicates, cyclists have been welcomed in the village since 1888 and he believes they can continue this tradition. On July 5th Stage 1 Cycles was a hive of activity providing a meeting place, running repairs, advice on the best viewing points and a water bottle filling stop. Helen and Mike said it was a great atmosphere and wonderful launch for their new venture. Helen has worked hard on the marketing side linking up with Welcome to Yorkshire, the National Park, the YHA and Caravan Club to promote the business. She has developed their website www.stage1cycles.co.uk and through social media has promoted a special family rate that has proved popular already. During the brief time I was in the shop it was certainly busy, three groups came in to hire bikes and Mike expertly adjusted the saddles and handle bars, everyone had a helmet fitted and armed with a lock, puncture repair kit and a map of suggested trails they all set off re-assured that if they had a problem Mike could come and pick them up in the van and

take them back to their accommodation. They have bought in British made Saracen mountain and hybrid bicycles which are great for the terrain of the Dales. They even have a child trailer and a balance bike for the little ones. In August and September with the support of the National Park they will have two electric bikes for hire at special rates. Helen explained that this will make the Dales accessible for those who need that extra help up the hills as they give the rider 50% more power than just pedalling themselves. If they prove popular they hope to have the electric bikes available on a permanent basis. Helen certainly has great ideas to ensure the business is busy all year round. They are offering bespoke cycling tours and specialist skills courses. They have a weekly bike tour for HPB members and are co-ordinating with the little white bus to offer a one way cycle tour and bus back option. They are very excited about working with Bolton Castle to set up a bike trail in the woods which they aim to be ready for October half term. They also intend to offer safe biking skills course for children and will be starting weekly cycle clubs for adults and children **August 27th, 10.00am to noon.** Helen is undertaking the registration process for the *cycle to work* incentive scheme and they will be selling ex-rental bikes in time for Christmas. Mike also explained that the repair and maintenance side will prove invaluable for regular cyclists in the hard winter months. Their enthusiasm is infectious and with the nation being gripped by the cycling bug, Stage 1 Cycles seem well prepared to meet the demand in the Dales. **K.J**

Askrigg and District Produce Show

Monday 25th August

Askrigg Village Hall

Doors Open 2:45pm

Registration: **Thursday 21st August**

Back Room – Village Hall

7.00 – 9.00pm

Or email: askriggproduce@tiscali.co.uk

Or register online

Woodland in the Dales

Anyone dropping into Bishopdale from Kidstones Pass can't fail to have noticed a big sign by the roadside encouraging everyone to help fund tree planting in Longridge Wood. Whether the Tour de France riders felt the urge to donate is unlikely but those of us who are left are asked to support the growth of native broadleaved woodland in the dales. Longridge, a side gill in Bishopdale, used to be a wooded dale. Now replanting has already begun and the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust urges us to dedicate a tree by giving £10 either online at www.ydmt.org/dedicate-a-tree or by calling the YDMT office on **015242 51002**. At forty acres this is a large development with great wildlife potential and it should soon be visible from the road. Watch out for open days to explore the woodland next June.

Pantomime 2014 – Aladdin

Even though we are enjoying a glorious mid-summer, the thoughts of The Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group (formerly HAOS) are already turning towards the pantomime season. Following the fantastic success of Peter Pan last year, the group have decided to go for another traditional pantomime - Aladdin.

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday 2nd Thursday 4th September 2014 at GTec on Brunt Acres Industrial Estate, Hawes. New members are always welcome; whether to act, sing, play an instrument, build scenery or work 'back stage'.

Junior participants (seven years and over) are particularly welcome but we do need parents or carers to be part of a supervision rota throughout the rehearsals and performance.

Please ring **Jennifer 667241** if you need any more information

For those simply intending to come and watch, make a note in your diary for Tuesday 2nd to Friday 5 December 2014.

Graham Di Duca

It Could be a Bit Late

by the time you read this!

Although we all enjoy the good weather, when the temperature rises the very young, the elderly and the seriously ill are the groups who are particularly at risk of health problems. In particular, very hot weather can make heart and breathing problems worse.

However, some simple steps can be taken to reduce health risks and help keep cool:

- Shut windows and pull down the shades when it is hotter outside. If it's safe, open them for ventilation when it is cooler.
- Avoid the heat: stay out of the sun and don't go out in the hottest part of the day (between 11.00am and 3.00pm)
- Keep rooms cool by using shades or reflective material outside the windows.
- Have cool baths or showers, and splash yourself with cool water.
- Drink cold drinks regularly, such as water and fruit juice. Avoid tea, coffee and alcohol.
- Stay tuned to the weather forecast on the radio or TV, or on the Met Office website.
- Plan ahead to make sure you have enough supplies, such as food, water and any medications you need.
- Identify the coolest room in the house so you know where to go to keep cool.
- Wear loose, cool clothing and a hat if you go outdoors.

Drop-off points and contacts

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

Hawes:	Alan S. Watkinson, Burnside Coach House.	667785
Gayle:	Sarah Champion 23, Little Ings	667006
Bainbridge:	Sylvia Crookes, 3, Bainside	650525
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

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**Please contact James or Angela on
650212.**

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With **Margaret and Tony Playfoot**

At River View, Lea Yeat, Cowgill, Dent.

Saturday August 2nd,

11.00am to 4.00pm

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