

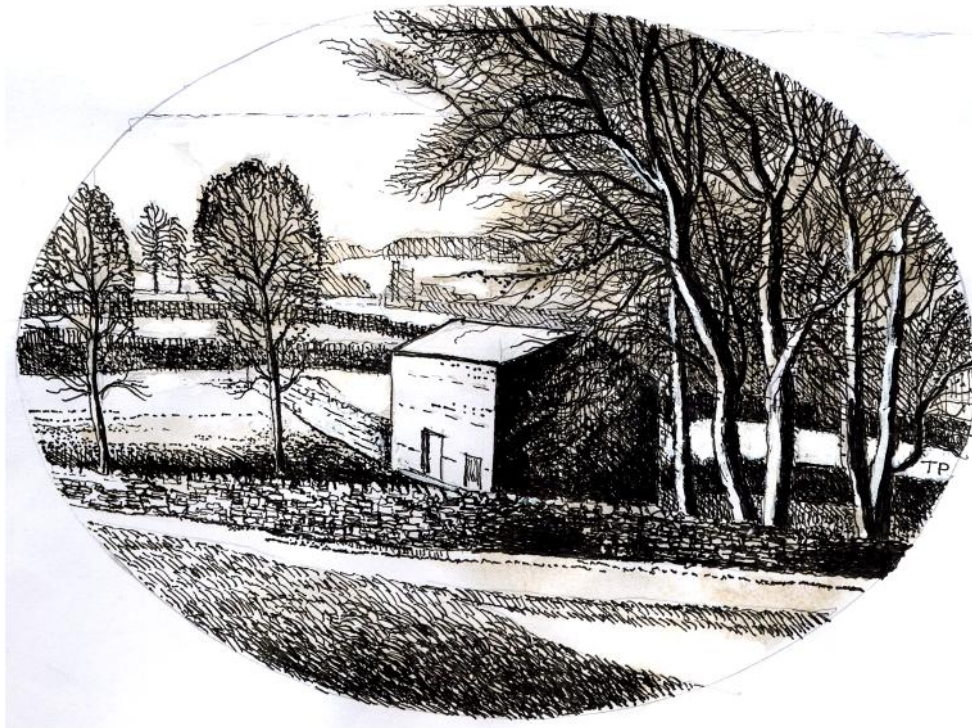
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## Editorial

Up north, wherever you choose to define it, there is this feeling often lurking that we don't get a fair crack of the whip compared with money awarded to what seem to us to be less worthy areas in the south and south east. It is apparently true, for instance, that London gets twice the per-capita to spend on public transport that we do. You only need to see Portillo's railway programmes with some of the clapped out rolling stock still on our suburban routes from Leeds or Manchester.

So it is partly good news that politicians are turning their attention to the 'Power House' of the north with Greater Manchester already having a taste of devolution in what are still going to be times of big cut backs. A sort of Liverpool- Manchester- Leeds axis is also talked about.

But what is the north? Unlike Greater London which tends to be within a well- defined metropolis, there are several up here. Start in the west: Liverpool/Merseyside, Greater Manchester, the Leeds/Bradford hub for the old industrial West Riding; don't stop there! Hull/Humberside with the hugely important Immingham Docks, then the Sheffield hub for the area of South Yorkshire. Turn north to Middlesbrough/Teesside, and on to Sunderland, Newcastle/ Gateshead (they feel somewhat ignored by the northern powerhouse).

Are they all part of the great northern powerhouse? If not, you can imagine some serious squabbling over limited resources. To be fair, it isn't all doom and gloom. Consider these: regeneration of Docklands on Merseyside, the still-developing excellent tram network in Manchester, Bradford desperately trying to shake off the effects of lousy planning in the 1960s, Sheffield's trams, Hull – soon to be City of Culture, plenty of riverside development on Teesside (but not good news about the underused airport), Newcastle/ Gateshead and Sunderland with the Metro and an ever-increasing arts and culture scene (not that the others haven't got these too).

So what's missing in all this, and the main point we want to get at? What we have just described is what much of the country still thinks 'the north' is, i.e. URBAN!

A vast proportion of the north is deeply and preciously rural. Seven areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty: Arnsdale/Silverdale, Forest of Bowland, Nidderdale, Howardian Hills, North Pennines, Northumberland Coast and Solway Coast. Five of the country's National Parks: Lake District, the Dales, the Peak District, North York Moors and Northumberland. It just might be that these all

(sometimes attracting criticism and complaint) could be our salvation.

Despite the fact that funding has been desperately cut, with more to come, these areas are still looked upon by all governments as vital resources "to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage" and "to promote opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of National Parks". In carrying out these purposes, they have a duty "to seek to foster the economic and social well being of local communities". This brings tourism, money and prestige.

Anything which raises the profile of areas like ours is all to the good with our essentially rural council areas of Richmondshire, Hambleton, Ryedale, Craven, Eden, County Durham, the Yorkshire coast and of course, Cumbria and Northumberland. The greatest danger for us is that the concentration on the urban 'power houses' could take the attention away from, and further reduce funding, for our very rural areas.

Maybe we need a working together, a "Northern Rural Power House". Of course, we can't expect huge injections of government cash- there aren't enough of us- but an equal amount *per capita* would be nice, plus an appreciation, not just in kind words, of the value of our National Parks and AONBs and the other really rural areas of the north, to the well-being of the whole country. "**GREFRUN**": Greater Recognition for the Rural North!

*Just after the draft of this editorial was written ,we received a media release on behalf of AONBs and the National Park, with quotes from the Chairs of National Parks England, the National Association of AONBs and the Environment Minister, saying very similar things and referring to a new report "**So much more than the view**". We suggest you 'google' it!*

## Wensleydale Chorus 2015

In 2015 the Wensleydale Chorus will be singing Faure's Requiem and Haydn's Nelson Mass.

PERFORMANCES:

**Saturday July 18th, 7.30pm** St Oswald's Church, Askrigg

**Saturday July 25th, 7.30pm** St John's Church East Witton

New members are always welcome – no auditions, just a love of music is required!

If you would like further information please contact Gilda Foster **622942** [gilda@fosnet.co.uk](mailto:gilda@fosnet.co.uk)

## Burtersett Show

Sunday July 26th from 2.00pm

Official opening by Robert and Marina Mudd  
Stalls and games for all the family.

Hawes Silver Band.

Refreshments in the Institute.

Fell race and dog show.

### Children's classes: up to 7; 7-11, 11-16

Garden in a tin; drawing of favourite animal; rhyme about my family; sculpture from junk; three decorated cup cakes; decorated crown; largest dandelion leaf.

### Adults: 18 and over

Limerick on Burtersett Show:

photograph (max 7x5 in.) sporting theme; three flapjacks; fatless sponge cake with jam and cream; posy of fresh flowers; homemade cushion; jar of home made lemon curd.

## Message from Sycamore Hall

Please can I remind everyone of our weekly residents' coffee morning every **Thursday at 10.30am**, everyone is invited from the local community to join in for a chat and refreshment.

Also if you or any members of your families are interested in looking round the scheme with a view to putting your name on our waiting list for one of our apartments, please contact **Michelle Mottershead or Jane Cairns** for more information. (0370 192 4055)

## Hawes Bonfire and Fireworks

We are serving the refreshments for the Hoppers' sale on **Saturday, August 1st** in Hawes Market Hall to raise money for this year's firework display and insurance for the event.

Donations of cake, bacon, bread rolls and help on the day would be hugely appreciated.

Please contact **Joanne Fothergill 667936** or leave donations of refreshments at Dalesplay.

Thank you for your support

## Chapel Anniversary Service

Gayle Methodist Chapel will hold their Chapel Anniversary Service at **2.00pm on Sunday August 16th**. The service will be led by Major Richard Cushing of the Salvation Army. Gayle Ladies Choir will also participate in the event. All are welcome.

## Eunice the Ewe



I was hiding on the back page last month.  
Winner of the £10 prize: **Barbara Marsden, Newbiggin**. Where am I this month?

# Dales Discovery 2015

A series of audio-visual Shows and Talks  
for visitors and residents

St Margaret's Church, Hawes  
Wednesdays at 8.00 pm

JULY 29	INTRODUCTION TO THE DALES Malcolm Petyt
AUGUST 5	YORKSHIRE DALES; a photographic view Andrew Fletcher
AUGUST 12	HAWES IN BLOOM Richard Noble
AUGUST 19	WENSLEYDALE RAILWAY Ken Monkman
AUGUST 26	TRANSPORT IN A RURAL COMMUNITY Walter Head, operations manager, Little White Bus

Each evening includes a selection of slides / audio-visual presentations  
and the sessions last for about an hour.

Admission: adults £3.00; children £1.00

For further details contact:  
Ian Woolley, 'Kearston', Ings Drive, Hawes. DL8 3QU.  
01969 666849



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## June Competition Answers

Villages in the Yorkshire area plus a few in County Durham/Cumbria all ending in 'BY'.

Only the non-BY part is clued.

- |                                 |                |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. FRESH                        | Newby          |
| 2. GRANNY SMITH                 | Appleby        |
| 3. FRIGHTEN BY                  | Fearby         |
| 4. QUEUE                        | Waitby         |
| 5. DAMAGE                       | Harmby         |
| 6. JULIUS CAESAR                | Romanby        |
| 7. OWE ROB SHRUG (6,7)          | Brough Sowerby |
| 8. COME BLOW UP YOUR..          | Hornby         |
| 9. STUCK ON YOUR FINGER END     | Thimbleby      |
| 10. DESPERATE AND COMIC         | Danby          |
| 11. BACK BOY                    | Dalby          |
| 12. USED A SPADE TO TWIST A LEG | Duggleby       |
| 13. GOES WITH A NUT             | Boltby         |
| 14. FISH HESITATION             | Carperby       |
| 15. MUM                         | Motherby       |

The winners of the £20 donated to Yorkshire Air Ambulance were **Jayne and Joe Brown, Redmire.**

## Penhill Benefice Events

Bolton-cum-Redmire  
PCC's CHURCH COFFEE CLUB  
**Wednesday July 1st at 10:30am to 12 noon**  
Valley View, Castle Bolton

St. Andrew's Church:  
DROP IN FOR COFFEE  
**Tuesday July 7th 10am– 12 noon**  
Little Cote, West Burton  
£1 to include coffee/tea and biscuits.  
Proceeds will be divided between the church  
and a charity of the host's choice

WEDNESDAY CLUB  
2pm Redmire Village Hall  
**July 8<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup>**

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP  
**Monday July 27th at 7.30pm**  
Venue to be confirmed (Tel: 650685)

MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST  
**Saturday August 1<sup>st</sup> at 8.30am**  
Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge  
Mr David May, a reader from Middleham  
Further details from **Ian Ferguson Tel: 650685**

## NYCC Community Awards Scheme

North Yorkshire County Council has launched a new community awards scheme to recognise and celebrate voluntary work carried out by people and organisations countywide.

Winners will receive £1,000 towards their project, group or nominated local charity. The four award categories are as follows:

- Best Community Project Award
- Best Community Group Award
- Volunteer of the Year
- Young People Volunteering Award

For further information or for a paper form please email: [communications@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:communications@northyorks.gov.uk), telephone: **01609 532917** or visit: [www.northyorks.gov.uk/article/30564/Council-launches-community-awards-scheme](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/article/30564/Council-launches-community-awards-scheme).

Finalists will be invited to the North Yorkshire Wider Partnership Conference on the morning of Friday 16<sup>th</sup> October 2015, where the winners will be announced and presented with their awards.

Nominations close on **July 31st.** Please feel free to pass on this information amongst your contacts.

## Castle Bolton Plants and cuckoos!

At the late May Bank Holiday Castle Bolton Church plant sale we made £104.80 for our mission partners.

This brings the total to nearly £500 for this year. This will be divided equally between Mission Aviation Fellowship (to help finance Mark and Sarah Newnham in Uganda, where he is an avionics engineer and she runs the MAF hostel. MAF Uganda is also busy supporting flights to DRC and S Sudan, neighbouring countries) and Scripture Union UK (to support Neil Jackson, part of their NE and Yorkshire team with special outreach to young people).

Trade was very slack this time after the two busier sales on the last two Bank Holidays: but Cuckoo ran riot locally at the time, calling from all directions: and a friend in the village observed at least 5 all at the same time - two were flying high and batting each other with their wings!

**Robert Hall**

## Signs of the Times

Yellow painted blobs or hand-made ‘footpath this way’ chalked on the wall, or “PW” painted on a boulder, seem a long time ago now, but when the National Park was established the long drawn out procedure for defining all our rights of way hadn’t even begun. The number of public footpaths was small but you were likely to see this fairly standard metal one in many areas or villages, and still do.



Together with the one below, still seen in many places in Yorkshire, they have stood the test of time and are vandal-proof: no arm to bend off and you can’t rotate the square post in the ground! I have the greatest disaffection for those who think swapping signs around is funny.



Sadly, however, the value of old signs as part of our social history isn’t always taken seriously, and in our endeavour to rationalise or standardise (sometimes forced upon us by legislation) we lose what ought to be preserved.

Until only a few years ago there was a wonderful old wooden finger-post at Stalling Busk pointing up to Cray and Buckden; replaced, now; standard, boring!



Let us hope that this one, with its old spelling near Carperby, is retained!



Notice another significant change. The earliest National Park footpath and bridleway signs were all in CAPITAL letters. The authority was good at signing most of the public rights of way where they leave a tarmaced road (the law) but, covered with moss and lichen they have been progressively replaced,

plenty of new ones (in much lighter coloured wood) appearing up and down the Dale just now. You can see the need!



What’s more, it is now necessary to include where the path goes and how far it is— and they

read much more easily in lower case lettering.

However, I’d be sorry to lose this one: it does say where (SEDBUSK) but it was the only one I knew which reads (one eighth of a mile!) Maybe just scratch it clean! However, I’ve just spotted a “Pennine Way ML” near Little Ings in Gayle; do you know any more?



Here are a couple of the latest to appear and I think you’ll agree they are significantly better. They are produced at the National Park’s workshop in Grassington. Some black re-cycled plastic signs did appear; that idea seems to have been superseded.



All the country’s National Trail routes, for example the Pennine Way or Cleveland Way but not the Coast to Coast, which isn’t one, all have the (usually white) acorn sign displayed:-

And if you think a sign is wrong, broken and needs replacing then let our local rangers know. There are a huge number for them to keep up to!



A.S.W.

## New Life in the Old Chapel

Spotted in the corner of the gallery at Hawes Methodist Church as the valuation officer was in



## More Healing

I talked in the last issue about the acute/inflammatory phase of tissue healing. Let's assume you've got through those first few days without re-injury or disruption. Next comes the rebuilding phase, which can last up to 14 days following injury for muscles. Remember these guidelines are for muscle injuries; tendons, ligaments and other soft tissues can take much longer to heal. If you've disrupted the acute phase, you will need to add a day or two onto that phase before moving on to the rebuilding phase. Pain and inflammation are your guide throughout this phase, if you ignore them and do too much too soon you will ultimately end up prolonging healing and the new tissue will be less functional.

The body is now starting to build tissue. You can begin to gradually introduce load to the tissue – remembering that although the wound may have healed, it won't be strong. Continue with passive movements and introduce very careful and controlled load bearing, little and often, throughout each day. Gradually increase either the load or the repetitions each day, varying each increase until you reach normal levels of activity pain free.

Be vigilant for inflammation and pain – signs you've over-done it. Continue icing/compressing and elevating if this happens. Compression is good to continue with throughout this phase to support the weak tissue. Stretching is ok but again be very vigilant – remember you are doing it to educate the tissue about length and the direction of forces which it will have to withstand. Gentle, slow stretches, don't worry about being progressive at this stage, unless the tissue feels ready and strong enough for it. Get through the rebuilding phase without any hitches and you're well on the way to the injury being fully healed and functional again!

### Jo Lade Reflex Orthopaedic Massage

### Muker Band in Hawes

Friday July 17th

7.30pm in the Market Hall

Tickets £6 on the door - Raffle

Proceeds for

St Margaret's Church Restoration Fund

## Bainbridge and District Motor Club

We met on Wednesday June 17th at Leyburn Business Park for the Summer Rally which was organised by James Bowers and Chloe Lattimer.

The first thing to do was to drive round some cones in a figure of eight without knocking off the tennis ball which was placed in a tray, on the bonnet of your car; this was also timed! I think everyone knocked the ball off at least once!

We were handed our route round and were instructed to collect four things beginning with the letter F, this got us thinking and people came back with some very disgusting things! A flat rabbit, faeces, foul, feathers, fence post, fire wood, football boot; the list was quite long!

We set off from Leyburn Business Park and headed towards Harmby and Spennithorne, a few of us got a bit confused here and thought we had gone wrong but a quick re-assessment and we were back on track. This led us to Thornton Steward, Newton Le Willows, Arrathorne, over the tank road to Half Penny House then up to Grinton over Redmire Moor, Castle Bolton and back to Askrigg. It was a nice drive round thank you to Chloe and James for organising this.

The next rally will be on **Wednesday July 15th** and is been organised by Matt Foster and Adam Billingham. It will start from Swan Farm, Redmire, everyone welcome.

Emma Teasdale

## Bainbridge and District Motor Club

### *Open Class Motorcycle Hill Climb and Motor Show*

**Wednesday July 29th**

Sorrell Sykes Farm, West Burton, DL8 4UW

Gates open midday - practice 5.00 pm - racing

6.00 pm Free spectator entry - free parking

Refreshments - stalls - DJ Wilko

Open to all off-road bikes.

Competitor entry £20.00

For all information and entries, contact

**Bob Foster on 622331 or 07811-385392**

## Hawes In Bloom

By the time you read this I hope that Hawes will be well and truly 'in bloom'!

In spite of cold nights ( and let's face it, some days as well) persistent strong winds and few sunny days so far, the baskets and troughs are beginning to really get going and are now showing colour.

A total of 120 large baskets have now been hung on new strong hand-forged brackets bolted to stone walls. This year stronger basket chains and hooks were used as well and so far they have withstood gale-force winds within days of hanging.

Over seven thousand individual plants have been planted in troughs, pots and various containers around the town, requiring over 150 large bags of potting compost.

The 'tractor display' now installed up on the green at school corner seems to be pleasing visitors and residents alike, and I hope you agree seems to fit on that grass area quite well this year.

The Town Foot display with troughs on the railings and just one planted island is much less of a headache for watering and general maintenance and I have lowered the big troughs as I believe they were limiting a clear view of traffic for some heights of vehicles.

Thanks to the Parish Council, Hawes Market Toll Trustees, Hawes Market Hall, The Portas' Fund, Hawes Social Club, our pubs, shops and Community and Post Office (thanks for counting out all that loose change!) and all those who have contributed and supported so generously in various ways.

Particularly I would like to thank those who have given their time to help me (often in miserable weather conditions) to complete so many of the tasks associated with 'Hawes In Bloom'. I could not do it without you.

Finally, can I please remind those of you that have plants and baskets to keep them regularly watered and fed (rain does not usually give enough moisture, especially to the baskets). I know most of you are really diligent! If you have any concerns do get in touch with me.

That's quite enough from the Plant Pest. Have a good bloomin' summer !

**Richard Noble**

## Food and Drink Heaven in National Park

Gastronauts will be licking their lips over the impressive choice of food and drink on offer in the National Park following the launch of two new projects.

The *Yorkshire Dales Food Network* has been set up to boost awareness of the huge variety of food producers in the Yorkshire Dales. It also aims to improve trade by connecting them up with retailers, restaurants, accommodation providers and consumers within the National Park. It is led by a team specialising in marketing, food production and hospitality.

A new website – [eatthedales.co.uk](http://eatthedales.co.uk) – has been launched with the help of a £10,000 grant from the National Park Authority's Sustainable Development Fund (SDF).

Andrea Burden, the National Park Authority's Sustainable Development Officer, said: "This is a pilot project that aims to create a searchable, interactive, internet-based directory and network of local food producers connected to retailers, restaurants, hospitality businesses and consumers.

"It's a fantastic chance to raise the profile of the National Park as a visitor destination and to boost tourism-related businesses all at the same time. As an incentive, qualifying businesses based in the National Park will be offered 12 months free membership."

The website provides information on where to eat and buy locally produced food and where to stay locally.

Yorkshire Dales Food Network spokesman Ian Smith said: "The key to the success of the project is to get consumers involved as members – and the great thing is it's absolutely free. As we build the trade membership, we hope to be able to give discounts and other incentives at great places to eat, drink and stay in the Dales, thereby encouraging trade and helping people enjoy what's on offer.

Check out the details: [eatthedales.co.uk](http://eatthedales.co.uk)

## St Margaret's Summer Fayre

**Saturday July 25th**

In the Market Hall from 10am to 4.00pm

Stalls, Tombola, Raffle

Refreshments all day



**Revolving words;  
Festival of Railway Literature  
October 23rd-25th**

This event is part of Wensleydale Railway Association's 25th Anniversary celebrations.

The Festival will include author talks and events along with children's activities and a Murder Mystery Train. It will open on the Friday evening at Bedale Station with readings by Liars' League, Leeds (kindly sponsored by Wills Bros) and continue in Bedale Hall and Parish Church with author sessions and panel discussions on the Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday sessions are being sponsored by Furrer+Frey GB.

The children's activities on both days - kindly sponsored by First TransPennine Express - will be led by author Chris Vine of Peter's Railway and author and dramatist Meg Harper. Cleveland Model Railway Club will be demonstrating the building of 'O' Gauge locomotives and operating a model railway shunting puzzle and small layout. Castle Hill Bookshop of Richmond will be providing the book shop for the event.

The Full Programme can be found at [www.revolvingwords.com](http://www.revolvingwords.com) or requested from the Hon Organiser on **0121 5071857**. Full Festival and individual day tickets are now on sale. Individual session tickets will go on sale in September. The WRA look forward to welcoming you there.

**Ruth Annison**

**Advance Notice  
MOORCOCK SHOW**

**Sunday, September 6th 2015**

The Moorcock show is one of the oldest and leading sheep shows in the Yorkshire Dales, held by the Moorcock Agricultural Society.

See and learn about breeds such as Swaledale, Blue- faced Leicesters and Rough Fell sheep.

Have a great day out looking at vintage tractors, bouncy castle, joining in competitions and take part in judging sheep.

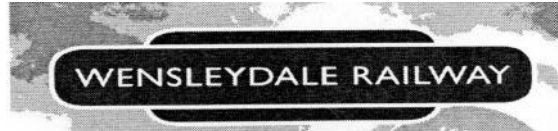
Also buy crafts and produce from local stalls, and if you are young enter the Young Handlers Competition.

Music on the show field will be provided by the Hawes Town Band.

Gates open at 1100am, sheep judging at noon. The show finishes at 4.00pm.

The show field is at Mossdale Farm, on the A68 Hawes/Sedbergh Road at Thwaite Bridge, a couple of miles west of Appersett.

Entrance fee £4; Children Free. Car Parking Free



One of the country's last remaining single unit railcars has been acquired and is being prepared for service. It has already had trial runs and seems to be in full working order. The picture below is of the very one; right number 121032!



**WRA 25th Anniversary**

As part of the WRA 25th Anniversary Celebrations we are happy to announce that at the forthcoming Diesel Gala, GBRf (a mainline freight company) has agreed to name one of its new class 66 diesel locomotives '*Wensleydale Railway Association 25 years 1990-2015*.' The naming ceremony will take place at Leeming Bar on **Friday July 17th**. The locomotive will then work the train to Redmire.

**Thirty four Years  
in a Dead End Job!**

The Cemetery in Hawes as you approach from down the Dale must be one of the smartest sites around. It was given to the Methodist Church in the early 1900s to maintain and make available for the burial or ashes of residents in Hawes and High Abbotside.

For 34 years all the administration— terms, costs, availability, plan of the graves, record-keeping and liaison with undertakers, stone masons and maintenance staff has been in the safe hands of Jean Airey of Hawes, who has now decided it's time to retire!

She has done a magnificent job, often 'behind the scenes' and we thank her and wish her well.

## New Benefice

On **July 1st 2015** there will be a new benefice created called the *Benefice of Upper Wensleydale* and the area of this new benefice shall comprise of the parish of Askrigg and the parish of Stalling Busk, the parish of Hawes and the parish of Hardraw.

Well what does this mean?

What it means is that the Church Commissioners have redrawn the parish boundaries around each of the above churches and made one big parish boundary around all four.

Each of the churches will remain distinct having its own Church Council and Treasurer. There will be no joining of the finances or decision making for each church. In effect they will be completely separate churches within the boundary of one parish called The Benefice of Upper Wensleydale.

Well why have they done it then?

In theory, the process began a long time ago when they joined together the parishes of Hawes with Hardraw and Askrigg with Stalling busk; each pair having only one vicar instead of two. When the vicar of Hawes retired they then took the process a little further by having only one vicar over the four churches. Well actually the churches didn't have a vicar they had a priest in charge placed there by the bishop until the Church Commissioners made this process complete. A priest in charge is a clergy person who has been placed in charge of a church or churches by the bishop to look after those churches for the bishop until the new parish has been created.

So what happens now?

Actually nothing! The churches will continue as they always have and as they have done since 2009 when the new vicar of Askrigg, Hardraw, Hawes and Stalling Busk came to live at the vicarage in Hawes.

What is going to happen is that the churches are going to have a celebration day on **Sunday July 5th**. This celebration day is going to take the form of a safari as follows:

**9.00am** in Hardraw church with a short service of celebration followed by a breakfast of bacon butties

**10.30am** in Hawes church with another short service of celebration followed by morning coffee /tea and scones

**Noon-ish** in Stalling Busk church with yet another service of celebration followed by a soup and bread lunch

**2.30pm-ish** in Askrigg church with the final service of celebration followed by afternoon tea/ coffee and cakes

Everyone is welcome to join us in any/all of the churches to celebrate – all of the short services will be different! We look forward to seeing you there with us to acknowledge this momentous event in our churches history.

**Ann Chapman**

## Stepping Back in Time in Yorkshire's Meadows

Strolling through a wildflower hay meadow is like stepping back in time. With their abundance of colourful native wildflowers, and the gentle buzz of pollinating insects hard at work, these once-common sights can evoke a sense of romance and nostalgia.

A hundred years ago these ephemeral beauties could have been found in most parishes across the country, but today only 3% of our meadows remain. Nearly 7.5 million acres of wildflower meadow have been lost, and they are still under threat.



Across the Dales we are fortunate that small fragments of wildflower-rich meadows and grasslands still survive thanks to traditional farming techniques, providing a snapshot of our cultural heritage, and a vital opportunity to take action to protect and restore meadows before it is too late.

Since 2006 the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust has been working with farmers across the region to reintroduce native wildflowers to land that has lost its botanical diversity and beauty. So far more than 1100 acres of degraded meadows have been tackled across the Yorkshire Dales and Forest of Bowland.

Now, with 97% of our meadows having been lost over the last century, it's a poignant reminder that much more work is needed to look after the few remaining meadows and work with farmers to ensure that others are restored to their former glory. At YDMT we are looking to the future with our ongoing programme of meadow restoration and education work, helping to ensure that traditional flower-rich meadows can be enjoyed by our grandchildren.

## Police Report

We are seeing more organised cycling events due to the success of the tour de France and therefore large groups of bikes moving at a slower pace than motorised vehicles. BE AWARE.

The sun when it's low on the horizon brings with it the hazard of being dazzled, so a little maintenance with your car will help. Filling your washer bottle to help remove the inevitable splattered insects and cleaning the inside of the windscreen along with the usual 'cool' sunglasses can help avoid collisions with other road users and also those pesky walls along the route.

We have received reports of car drivers around the areas of our schools, either stopping on the 'KEEP CLEAR' road markings to drop off their child at the school or even excessive speed whilst driving past the school. These markings and speeds are there for the safety of the children be it yours or any others. Do you want to be the one responsible for injury to, or death of the child of a friend or neighbour?

There have been six minor and one more serious Road Traffic Collisions (RTCs) generally with dry stone walls.

A garage was entered in Woodale and two bikes taken, one has been recovered but a Blue, Ladies 'Marin' mountain bike is still outstanding.

An outbuilding was entered in Swinithwaite and various items removed.

A barn was entered in Bainbridge and various farm items removed.

Once again, if you see anything suspicious or wish to report an incident dial 101 and make us aware. Dial 999 for emergencies

**PCSO 5232 Don Watson**

## Hardraw Churchyard

A gravestone has fallen in Hardraw churchyard and it needs to be lifted and placed against the church wall. The memorial is for James and Sarah Dinsdale who died in 1935 and 1929 respectively. Their six children, two of whom lived in New Zealand, are also recorded and all died in the first world war or soon after.

If any family living in the Dale is concerned about the moving of this memorial will they please contact **Rev Ann Chapman, 667553** or **Sue Foster, 667424**.

## National Park Guided Walks

The Yorkshire Dales National Park organises a series of guided walks throughout the summer months, led by experienced guides with a wealth of local knowledge.

**With the exception of the Pathfinder courses the costs are £5 per adult, children under 16 free.**

Those taking place in our area in July are as follows:

**Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup>:** Discover Lower Wensleydale walk 6 miles, start at 0930 at Westholme Estate.

**Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>:** Pathfinder Intermediate Course on navigation and map reading, start at 10.30 at the DCM. £15 per adult, children under 16, £10. Booking required.

**Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>:** Discover Aysgill Force walk 4 miles, start at 13.30 at the DCM.

**Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>:** Kisdon Classic Circular walk 6.5 miles, start at 11.00 Keld Heritage and Countryside Centre.

**Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>:** Discover Lower Wensleydale walk 6 miles, start at 0930 at Westholme Estate.

**Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>:** Explore the villages of Upper Wensleydale walk 3.5 miles, start at 13.30 at DCM.

**Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>:** Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones walk 5 miles, start at 13.15 Aysgarth NP Centre.

**Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>** – Hawes Town Trail walk 2 miles starting at 14.00 at the DCM.

**Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>**– Discover Lower Wensleydale walk 6 miles, start at 09.30 Westholme Estate.

## Michael Portillo Talk

Tickets are now on sale for Michael Portillo's return visit to Northallerton Forum on **Friday, December 4<sup>th</sup> at 7pm**. Seats will be numbered and reserved.

Please either go onto Northallerton Forum's website [www.forumnorthallerton.org.uk](http://www.forumnorthallerton.org.uk) where you can book online (they have about two thirds of the tickets to sell), OR send a stamped addressed envelope with a cheque payable to **WRA (Trust) Ltd.** to me, Phil Smith at 1, Galtres Road, Northallerton DL6 1QN (I have about one third of the tickets to sell).

Tickets £18, or £15 for OAPs and children.

**Phil Smith**

## Hawes School News

### Robinwood Residential, Todmorden

On June 17th Years 4, 5 and 6 went to Robinwood Activity Centre. We were split into three groups, Waterfall, Spring and Rapids for the duration of the trip. We got to school at 8:10, handed our luggage to the bus driver and went inside for registration. Once everyone had arrived we headed on the coach and waved goodbye before setting off at 8:45. When we arrived we were greeted by our group leaders, Chelsea, Matt and Jonny and we set off on The Moorland Challenge, which was a 2 mile expedition walk to the centre. On the way the teams were awarded points for spotting wildlife, solving riddles and telling jokes to our leaders. When we got to the centre we went to our kit cupboards where the teams kept all the equipment that they would need for the different activities. We were all given kitbags with our luggage and went to our dorms to fill them with clothes and towels. We were put into 4 separate dorms, 2 for boys and 2 for girls. After lunch on the first day we split off into our groups and started doing the different activities. Each group had 3 different activities involving height, water and teamwork. After that we had our tea and went to the car park yurt to play team challenge before bed. On the second day we had our breakfast and set off to do another variety of activities and had our lunch and tea at the same time as we did the day before. On the third day we packed our suitcase and set off to do our last activities before doing a review of the trip. Overall Robinwood activities were all great fun and lots of people pushed themselves to the limit and achieved more than they could have ever imagined.

Huge thanks to Hawes Tolls Trustees, Wensleydale Rotary Club and our PTFA for their generous support towards funding our trip.

**By Maddie (Y6) and Jenna (Y5)**

### Wensleydale Creamery

We are very grateful to the Wensleydale Creamery who kindly gave all the children one of their new range of yogurts and there was even enough for the staff to try them too! There was a choice of 4 flavours – Rhubarb and vanilla, strawberry and raspberry, toffee and apple and lemon curd. The children thoroughly enjoyed them and thought they were tasty!

### International Week

**Class 1** learnt about France. The children were fascinated by French food (especially the snails!). They tried baguettes, Pain au Chocolate and Camembert Cheese which they really enjoyed. They were able to learn how to say hello and goodbye in French and to also count to ten. The children enjoyed learning the song “Frere Jacques” too.

**Class 2** learnt about Italy. We learnt about the Leaning Tower of Pisa, it wasn't supposed to lean at all but they built it on clay ground. They tried different types of Italian foods and drew pictures of the Mona Lisa; the artist who painted her was Leonardo da Vinci.

**Class 3** learnt a lot about Greece. One of their favourite activities was food tasting. All the food was set out beautifully on a table in the annex and people could pick whatever they wanted to try. Some things were really enjoyed but not by all e.g. feta cheese was very popular with some people, other things were not as popular - olives made some of our faces squish up. We also created 3d containers which we made into Pandora Boxes –. We wrote “Hope” in the bottom and then put a variety of bad ideas and thoughts into them on pieces of paper. When a box is opened all the bad things will fly away and only “Hope” will be left. We acted out a Minotaur drama then drew and painted some Greek vases. We discovered lots of interesting facts about modern Greece and presented them using the iPads.

**Class 4** learnt about Poland. On Tuesday everyone did some ceilidh dancing and some parents came to watch. On Tuesday we had roast chicken dinner with Yorkshire puddings for lunch. On the other days we had food from other countries in Europe. Finally on Friday everyone dressed up in the national colours of the country they had learnt about.



### **Thornton Rust Country Show Saturday August 15th, from 2.00pm**

Presentations 3.00pm  
Auction of produce 4.00pm  
Book stall, tombola, teas.  
Admission £1.00; children free

## *WHAT'S ON LISTING; please add these dates to your Diary*

### July

- 1 Church Coffee Club, 10.30am 'til noon. Valley View, Castle Bolton. See p.5
- 3 Bus review meeting. See p.16
- 4 Flowers of Swaledale Ramble. Meet Keld Heritage Centre, 10.00am. Booking required: **01748 886845**
- 4 Midsummer Bash; Hawes. See p.21
- 5 Carperby Open Gardens. See p.22
- 5 Aysgarth Methodist Church, all-age Worship: 6.30pm
- 5 Gayle Chapel 'Camp Meeting' (Outdoor Service), 2.00pm See p.16
- 5,11 Gayle Mill Events. See p.19
- 5,26 Hawes Silver Band events. See p.16
- 7 Coffee Morning, 10.00am- noon. Little Cote, Weston Burton. See p.5
- 7 Volunteer Drop-In Session. Hawes Community Office, 10.00am 'til noon. See p.17
- 7,14,21,28 Tea and Scones in St. Margaret's, Hawes, subject to the Builders' schedule. Check signs at the gate.
- 8,22 Wednesday Club, 2.00pm. Redmire Village Hall. See p.5
- 10 'Filling Station'. Middleham Key Centre. 7.00pm
- 11-12 Aysgarth Railway Station open Days
- 12 Enjoy gardens, scarecrows and the chance to bag a bargain at Bellerby Open Gardens and Scarecrow Trail from 10.30am to 4.00pm. Full details: **624203**
- 12 Bainbridge Methodists at Aysgarth, 10.45am
- 12 Guided walk: Kisdon Force etc. Meet Keld 11.00am. 6.5km
- 14 YDNPA Planning Committee. 1.00pm at Yoredale, Bainbridge
- 15 BDMC rally. See p.7
- 16 Gayle Methodist Chapel, Anniversary Service: 2.00pm. See p.4
- 16 Hawes W.I. Gayle Institute, 7.00pm "A walk around Fountains Abbey"
- 17 Wensleydale Railway, 25th anniversary. See p.9
- 17 Hawes School PTFA summer social. See p.15
- 17 Muker Band in Market House, Hawes. See p.7
- 17 Museum Friends Gift Day, social evening and talk: "The Foul Falshaw Family". 7.30pm See p.14
- 17-19 Preston under Scar Art Exhibition. See p 22
- 18,25 Wensleydale Chorus performances. See p.3
- 19 Methodist worship: St Margaret's, Hawes, 10.30am
- 20-24 Bolton Castle 'Dungeons and Dragons'. See p.17
- 25 St. Margaret's Hawes, Summer Fair. Market House. See p.8
- 25,26 Bolton Castle Tournee: See p.17
- 26 Bainbridge Methodist worship: Sycamore Hall. 10.30am
- 26 Burtersett Show. See p.4
- 27 Prayer Fellowship, 7.30pm. See p.5
- 27-31 Bolton Castle 'Dungeons and Dragons'. See p.17
- 29 Dales Discovery Talks begin. See p 4
- 29 Blood donor session. Hawes Market House
- 29 'Wild Wednesday' at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre, for accompanied children. 11.00am to 3.00pm. **662910** for details
- 29 BDMC Hill climb and motor show. See p.7
- 30 Gayle Ladies: 'Trip to India with Gerry Bass. 7.30pm in Gayle Chapel
- 31 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. Bolton Castle, 7.00pm See p.17

*For National Park guided walks. See p 11*

### **"Jericho" Being Filmed**

A new drama commissioned for ITV, created and written by Steve Thompson who has written for 'Sherlock' and 'Dr Who', is in the making around Ribbleshead.

Jericho focuses on the creation of a shanty town community from nothing and the human stories and epic struggles of survival that will emerge during the construction of the railway

"We're delighted to be embarking on the production of Jericho, an epic character driven drama set in the visually striking landscape of a frontier community. We're also thrilled that we have a wonderful cast with Jessica Raine, Hans Matheson and Clarke Peters in the leading roles," said executive producer Kate Bartlett.

## Doctors' Rotas Supplied by the Health Centre

AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	Jun 29th		Jul 6th		13th		20th		27th	
Day	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm
Mon	FJ	FJ	FP	FP	JB	JB	B	B	J	J
Tues	BP	BP	JB	JB	FJ	FP	J	J	P	P
Wed	J	J	P	P	J	J	F	F	J	J
Thur	P	P	F	F	F	F	B	B	P	P
Fri	F	F	B	B	P	P	F	F	F	F

**Doctors:** B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C - Closed  
**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

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	Jun 29th		Jul 6th		13th		20th		27th	
Day	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm	am	pm
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Fri	P	P	F	F	B	B	P	P	P	P

**Doctors:** B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C - Closed  
**Morning Surgery:** 8.45-10.15am Tues till 10.45am; no appts  
**Afternoon Surgery:** 5- 6.00pm Tues 1.30-4.00pm; appts only  
 For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200

### DCM What's On



**Exhibitions:** Included in Museum Admission.

'A Linocut Nature' will run until **July 19th**.  
 Printmaker Helen Roddie explores aspects of the nature of the Dales.

'Connection North: Mirror Images Print Exhibition' **July 24th – October 6th**  
 An innovative and ambitious print-making project presenting new work by forty artists from four countries and drawing upon ideas of place, identity and environment.

'Waiting Room Gallery' showcasing work from Jack Sutton and Richard Ross.

#### July

All events included in Museum Admission unless otherwise stated.

- 17 Friends of the Museum Gift Day 7:30 pm  
 Bring your donations and enjoy a social evening followed by a talk by Denny Gibson: The Foul Falshaw Family. Free. Donations welcome
- 18 and 19 We're Digging Archaeology!  
 10:00 am - 5.00 pm. Celebrating the Festival of Archaeology with family activities in the museum classroom. Booking not required
- 21 Dry Stone Walling Demonstration . Dales Volunteers demonstrate the traditional craft of dry stone walling, with five sessions between 11.00 am and 3.00pm.

- 22 Lets get Buzzy! 2:00 pm– 4:00 pm Learn about hay meadows and bees and make something to take away. Part of the Flower of the Dales Festival.
- 24 Family Fridays 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Outdoor fun on the Sculpture Trail. Mud kitchen, bug finding, leaf and flower IDing, drawing activities and den making.
- 24 Victorian Kitchen 11:00 am - 3:00 pm.  
 Friends of the Museum will be in costume describing work in the farmhouse kitchen.
- 26 Magical Moths. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm.  
 A drop-in session with National Park Rangers and Dales Volunteers with live moths, photographs and microscopes to help you identify these fascinating creatures
- 28 Dry Stone Walling Demonstration. Dales Volunteers demonstrate the traditional craft of dry stone walling, with five sessions between 11.00 am and 3.00 pm.
- 29 Kids Crafts 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm. Make a picture inspired by nature using various printing techniques. £3 per child
- 30 Seeing Red 2:00 pm –3:00 pm. Join Area Ranger Matt Neale to hear about the future conservation for red squirrels in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.
- 31 Family Fridays 10:00 am– 5:00 pm. Outdoor fun on the Sculpture Trail. Mud kitchen, bug finding, leaf and flower IDing, drawing activities and den making.

## Hundred Acre Wood

If you go down to the woods today, you're sure of a big surprise... not Winnie the Pooh, Piglet, Tigger, Eeyore, and all their friends, but 39,600 newly planted saplings that together make up a new Hundred Acre Wood right here in the heart of the Dales.

A mixture of native trees including rowan, downy birch, hazel, hawthorn and blackthorn have been planted in Bishopdale to create this new 100 acre woodland, which it is hoped will become a vibrant habitat for a range of native wildlife species.

The woodland (known as Longridge Wood, with its open day last month) is located on the hillside between West Burton and Cray, and forms part of



the Dales Woodland Restoration Programme – an initiative which aims to double the amount of native woodland cover across the Dales by 2020. The initiative is delivered and funded by a partnership including local charity Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, the National Park Authority and the Forestry Commission.

The landowner Robert Brown said: "This was once a wooded dale, so I'm very pleased to be able to help to return some of the land to natural woodland cover through the Dales Woodland Restoration Programme. This is an exceptionally peaceful and quiet site, and a haven for a wide range of wildlife that can flourish here undisturbed."

YDMT would like to invite people to be part of Yorkshire's very own Hundred Acre Wood by dedicating a tree here. It's the perfect way to celebrate a birthday, wedding, christening or other special occasion, or to remember the life of a loved one. In return for your donation the charity will provide a certificate and commemorative presentation pack as a lasting reminder of your dedication.

To dedicate a tree please call YDMT on **01524 251002**, or visit

[www.ydmt.org/dedicate\\_a\\_tree](http://www.ydmt.org/dedicate_a_tree)

## Leyburn Bowling Club

Our 2015 season is now in full swing. Being in two leagues this season, our usual JSW League and our new Bateson League, means that matches are coming thick and fast, and in addition to these league games our club, and league, cup competitions are now getting under way as well.

We have played 5 matches in the JSW League since June's Newsletter was published. Firstly we travelled to Hutton Rudby where we lost by 5½ points to 1½. Two days later we were again away, to Masham, where we won 6-1. Yet another away game the following week, at Bedale, saw Leyburn lose 6-1. Our two final JSW games in the last month were both at home, to Richmond where we won 7-0, and to Topcliffe where we had a 6 -1 success. After eight games in this season's JSW League Leyburn are in 5th place in the table.

It's true to say that our members are enjoying our first season in the Bateson Bowling League. Following on from victories in our first 2 matches we also won our next 3 games, at home to Thirsk by 5½ points to 1 ½, and against Boroughbridge (away) and Easingwold (home), each time by 5 points to 2.

Our next Bateson match was at home to Bishop Monkton and a slightly under-strength side saw us lose our unbeaten record in this competition with a 6-1 defeat. Finally this past month we visited Bedale and in a close, thrilling finish saw Leyburn rewarded with a 5-2 victory and move back into 2nd place behind Bedale in the league table.

The latest of our Sunday "Jumbles" competitions took place on 14th June. Congratulations go to the winners Keith and Mary Walling.

Finally, please note our annual Car Boot Sale will this year be held on **Sunday August 2nd** at our usual venue of Craken House Farm Field, Leyburn. Full details will be given in next month's Newsletter. **Mervyn Buckley**

## Hawes Primary School PTFA SUMMER SOCIAL EVENING

**Friday July 17th ~ 6.30pm** on the school field

Bring and Share supper

BYO Alcohol/Drinks (strictly NO GLASS)

Rounders, face painting, glitter tattoo and more

Raffle to win a 'Barrow full of Booze'

EVERYONE WELCOME

Bring a chair/picnic mat and don't forget the midge spray!

Free entry



### Windows 10 again

If you have a computer with Windows 7, 8 or 8.1 chances are you have seen a new little icon appear at the bottom right hand corner of the screen. It is black and white and looks like a picture of a window in four panes (a bit like the key on most keyboards to the left of the space bar). If you hover your mouse over it a message pops up saying Get Windows 10.

As far as I can tell Windows 10 will become available at the end of July and for most Windows 7 and later users is likely to be a free upgrade during the first year.

### A few quick questions and answers:

1) Should you upgrade now? No! There will be teething problems in Windows 10 and in particular there are likely to be some issues with the upgrade process in the early days. Hold fire for a few months and let them get rid of the gremlins before you take the plunge.

2) Should you upgrade later? Probably yes before the free upgrade period expires. Almost certainly Windows 8 will be 'replaced' in Microsoft's way since they are offering it as a free upgrade. For windows 8 users think of it is the next step – there shouldn't be too much to learn that's new. Windows 7 users will have a bit more to get used to but they are making the effort to make the transition easier.

3) What about Windows XP and Vista users? If you are still using Windows XP you should be seriously thinking of upgrading at some point soon because XP is becoming more and more insecure – but your existing hardware might not be good enough for Windows 10. Windows Vista is still a current operating system and receiving support so there is no need for immediate panic.

4) What should I do before upgrading? This is very important – before even contemplating upgrading do a full backup of your computer. There are facilities in Windows 7 and Windows 8 to do a System Image Backup of the whole computer on to an external hard disk – you should do this before even thinking about doing the upgrade - that way if there is a problem you can restore your computer back to the way it was. It is probably also worth getting a simple backup of all your files, photos, etc. on to an external device so that you can't potentially lose anything in the process. Upgrades usually work OK but you can never guarantee the process will work 100% of the time!.

### Office Software

A number of people I have spoken to don't want to upgrade to latest versions of Microsoft Office with annual subscriptions etc. (which will probably become standard in the next release of Microsoft Office) and have asked for advice about alternatives.

If you need an equivalent to Word, Excel and Powerpoint I recommend downloading and installing LibreOffice from [www.libreoffice.org](http://www.libreoffice.org). This is 100% free for private or business use (you can give a donation which would be appreciated). LibreOffice grew out of the OpenOffice project and is compatible with Microsoft Office and OpenOffice files. There are a few differences in the way it works but for most people it provides everything you need at a very good price !

That's it for this month – any ideas for articles or questions please send them to me at [carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com](mailto:carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com)

**Carol Haynes**

### Bus Meeting

Following the meeting in Leyburn in April to look at the proposed new local bus services, it was decided to meet again once D&D and LWB had been given a chance to resolve any problems that arose. We are meeting in St. Matthew's Church, Leyburn on **Friday, July 3rd, 2.00 pm** (by kind permission of the vicar) for bus users to air comments and complaints and to see what has been happening.

I know some bus users have encountered problems and hopefully these can be addressed. Once again Colin Speakman will be chairing the meeting and reps. from Procter's and LWB have been invited.

**Sheila Simms**

### Hawes Silver Band

plays for the following events in July.

#### Gayle Camp Meeting.

**Sunday July 5th 2.00pm.**

The band accompanies the hymns for this traditional outdoor service for the local community held adjacent to Gayle Methodist Chapel. (If wet, in the chapel.) Everyone welcome to afternoon tea after the service.

#### Burtersett Show.

**Sunday July 26th 2.00pm.** A fun local show with lots of action, a fell race, a dog show and cheerful music by Hawes Band! See more at [hawessilverband.org.uk](http://hawessilverband.org.uk)





*Mystery picture. Last month's was of millstones on Great Knoutberry, readily identified by Neil Dyson of Carperby, who then realised it was his photo!! Where is this?*

### **Bolton Castle Events**

**Monday 20<sup>th</sup> to Friday 24<sup>th</sup> July and Monday 27<sup>th</sup> to Friday 31<sup>st</sup> July (10-5)**

Dungeons and Dragons

The Dragons have escaped from the dungeons! Can you find them all? With dragon themed activities and trails. Normal Admission Charges apply

**Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> July (10-5)**

Tournee

Travel back in time over 600 years and discover all about Castle life in the early 1300s. Normal Admission Charges apply

**Friday 31<sup>st</sup> July (7pm start, gates open 6pm)**

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Touring the UK, carrying all their set, props and costumes by bicycle, the HandleBards present their all-male production of Shakespeare's woodland extravaganza – all 21 characters of it. Bring a picnic and join us in the great outdoors for a fast-paced farce. [www.handlebards.com](http://www.handlebards.com)

Tickets: Adults £12.00 Children/concessions £10.00 Booking Number: **623981** Tickets will be available on the door. (Please bring seating and wrap up warmly).

### **Hawes United Football Club**

**Sponsored Walk, Sunday August 30th.**

The walk will be the Mosaic Walk, a circular walk around Hawes, approximately 11 miles.

The route is quite level and offers great views of Upper Wensleydale. **Everyone welcome.**

Please meet at the Fountain Hotel, Hawes at **10.45am** for registration. For a sponsor form, to take part or to make a donation please contact either **Dave Calvert 667334** or **Gordon Sleightholm 667348**.

### **Interested in Volunteering Locally?**

Why not attend one of the 'Volunteer Drop-In Sessions' in Hawes Community Office 10.00am to noon on the first Tuesday of every month.

Linda Curran, Volunteer and Information Officer for the Richmondshire Volunteer Centre will be in attendance on these dates. Alternatively you can ring her on **01748 822335**

## Burtersett Cheese Quiz

*As we have been sent this quiz, we have used it in place of the normal Newsletter Competition We think you will find it equally frustrating!*

Prize: Cheese Hamper

The clues are a mix of anagrams, word searches and cryptic crossword type clues. The answers are all varieties of cheese - really!

All proceeds support the Burtersett Institute. a local resource funded entirely by the villagers' efforts – including money raised at the annual Burtersett Show.

Return your completed entry plus £1 entry fee by July 24th to the donation box in the Institute, located at the top of Burtersett Village, or post or drop in to either **Institute Committee Chairman, Ivy Dene, Middlegate, Burtersett DL8 3PA** or **Committee Secretary, Middlegate House, Middlegate, Burtersett, DL8 3PA**

If you would like the answers, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your entry or send an email titled "cheese quiz" to: [karenpatkinson@gmail.com](mailto:karenpatkinson@gmail.com) and the answers will be sent to you after the show.

In the event of more than one correct entry being received, a draw will take place to determine the winner.

1. Launched daring raid includes multinational one
2. Witches hired and hid one from the north
3. Welsh one sounds like it should be eaten with caution?
4. Sorry, aching, confused one from the south west
5. Member hides in cat for French one
6. Croquet doesn't start including for French one
7. Start and end of underground in Goa reveal a Dutch one
8. Could be made a Dutch one
9. Parson came for Italian one
10. This one comes from our neighbours in France
11. ET voting for French one
12. A dubious fate in Greece?
13. Artless treacle tart made into Swiss one
14. In Bangor, Gonzo lands an Italian one
15. Revolutionary hides in fruit for Spanish one
16. Greased by Midlands one
17. Italian one let cold tea get stirred
18. Reorder else new lady will reveal Yorkshire one
19. Cash in real northern one
20. Blue dog stole cure for English one

21. Metal men make a holy one
22. Director General leaves bridge for French one
23. Sounds like beer with a lid for Yorkshire one
24. It's no bullet for classic English one
25. Poor and nice combination produces Italian one
26. This Midlands one could make a ripe horse blush
27. Jockey ran, met Californian one
28. Porno love is Italian
29. Rice lets deer make Midlands one
30. Pam's near Italian one

## Good News for Wheelchair Users

Wheelchair users wanting to explore the breathtaking scenery of the Yorkshire Dales now have even more information and support at their fingertips to help them plan their trip.

Two £5,000 grants from the National Park Sustainable Development Fund have been a welcome boost to Huddersfield-based Experience Community, which provides films and information about walks and other leisure activities for wheelchair users and the wider community.

The not-for-profit Company is now producing short films showing four different routes in the National Park that offer varying degrees of challenge to wheelchair users. Two covering Malham Tarn and Aysgarth Falls are now available on Experience Community's website, while the others are in the planning stages. The films explain the route length, path surfaces, gradients and any other potential obstacles, and are also on YouTube.

The second SDF grant will help Experience Community to buy a third Mountain Trike for use by wheelchair users on rougher terrains. A series of free taster sessions has been planned so people can gain experience and confidence to tackle more challenging routes.

The next will be held on **July 3rd and 4th** in the Freeholders Wood at Aysgarth Falls in Wensleydale from **noon to 4.00pm** followed by a taster ramble on **July 5th starting at noon** at Bolton Castle. To book a place please

email [info@experiencecommunity.co.uk](mailto:info@experiencecommunity.co.uk)

or phone **07958 591841**

**Website:** [www.experiencecommunity.co.uk](http://www.experiencecommunity.co.uk)

## Heavens Above

You may notice we've *two* Full Moons this month – one on July 2<sup>nd</sup> and the other on the 31<sup>st</sup>. Some people call the second Full Moon in a single month a 'Blue Moon' but I'm not sure why as it's not a particularly rare event. The bright naked-eye planets, Venus and Jupiter, have put on a great show this year but not for much longer I'm afraid. On July 1<sup>st</sup> you'll find them close together low in the south-west soon after sunset looking like a brilliant mismatched double star. Over the following few weeks they slowly draw apart and sink lower in the sky before disappearing into the twilight at the months end.

If you've a really flat north-western horizon and a decent set of binoculars scan to the right of Jupiter (much dimmer than Venus) between July 5-8th and you might *just* glimpse Comet PanSTARRS which should be at its brightest then. Don't despair if you can't pick it out though, as it will be a very tricky object in the bright evening twilight. The ringed planet, Saturn is a late evening object low in the south-west in the constellation of Libra the Scales but it's pretty poorly placed for observation. Both Mercury and Mars are a bit too close to the Sun to be seen this month

The nights get just that little bit longer in July but you'll still have to stop up fairly late to enjoy a properly dark sky. Roundabout mid-night see if you can pick out the three bright stars - Vega, Deneb and Altair – which form the well known 'Summer Triangle' asterism. It dominates the high south right through the Summer months and well on into Autumn. Look out for the rich stream of the Milky Way running through its middle down towards the dense star clouds of Sagittarius low on the southern horizon. A lovely sight in binoculars.

Sagittarius is home this year to Pluto, formerly the solar system's ninth planet but now reclassified as one of a new species of dwarf planet. It was only discovered in 1939 by Clyde Tombaugh a young American astronomer, and is so small and faraway even the largest telescopes only show it as a minute point of light. All being well, however, we



should soon get some really good close up views of this remote little world along with its five moons when Nasa's New Horizon probe whizzes through the system on July 14<sup>th</sup>. The spacecraft is travelling at 31 thousand miles an hour and after an epic nine year journey covering more than three billion miles will only have a scant few hours to complete its mission. It then sweeps onwards to explore the uncharted outer reaches of the Solar System. Who knows what it might find out there! Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

## Gayle Mill Events

- Demonstration Tours – **Sunday July 5th 11.00am and 2.30pm £12** Join our two hour Demonstration Tours first Sunday of each month and see the original 1879 machinery working. Includes light refreshments.
- Hands-on Heritage Woodworking Experience Day – **Saturday July 11th 9.00am – 5.00pm £150** per person. Learn how to use some of the Victorian Machinery with a full day's expert tuition. One-to-one guidance in how to turn wood on a lathe, use a circular saw, process wood on the planer thicknesser, operate the bandsaw and produce stunning bespoke items of woodwork to



take home. All tuition, materials, lunch and other refreshments are included in this unique experience day at t'Mill. To book for Demonstration Tours or Woodworking Experience Day Tel: **667320** or email: [admin@gaylemill.org.uk](mailto:admin@gaylemill.org.uk)

## Central Dales Practice Help us to Help You

### Repeat Prescriptions

We are now accepting repeat prescriptions via a new, very secure and free option - SystmOnline. We provide you with a username and password to logon via internet - medications are ready for collection within 2 working days.

Request your unique login at reception (you may need to provide photographic ID). Online repeat prescriptions will soon require SystmOnline login to comply with security guidelines. More information on the website.

Monthly repeat medications need to be requested approximately 5 to 7 days before they are due.

**SystmOnline** puts you in control of your healthcare. Sign in to see your current repeat prescriptions and any booked appointments you have with us. You can cancel appointments online and pre-book GP appointments online. You can request access to your 'Summary Access Record', a brief overview of details held within your medical record. You will be able to see any medications issued to you recently and currently and any allergies/sensitivities you may have, which can be very helpful access if you need medical assistance whilst you are away. There is a charge for this part of the service.

As online services advance and more becomes available to patients, we want to improve what we can offer to you, to help you to take some control of your healthcare. We hope that at some point in the not too distant future, you will be able to see some of your medical record online and add appropriate notes to this yourself as well as booking nursing appointments.

### Feedback

We really do welcome feedback from our patients. We want to know what you like (or perhaps dislike) about your practice so we can focus on what to improve or change for your benefit.

Please complete a feedback card in the waiting room, online at 'I Want Great Care' or using the new iPads at reception - the iPad at Aysgarth is not operational currently, due to problems with the secure WiFi ... please bear with us.

**Lynn Irwin, Practice Manager**



New Exhibition  
**July 1st to 31st**  
CHAPEL GALLERY HAWES  
By Stacey Moore  
[www.staceymooreart.com](http://www.staceymooreart.com)  
**667045**

## Explore Wensleydale and Beyond with Leyburn Cycling

### *Social cycle rides for the over 50s*

Leyburn Cycling Group was set up in 2011 and organises weekly social rides all year round, primarily for the over 50s, though anyone is welcome.

Rides are on Thursdays, starting at 9.30am from Leyburn Market Place. To add variety to the rides roughly every 6 weeks we have an "away" start from places such as Ripon, Northallerton or Wharfedale. Each week there is a choice of routes. The longer A ride covers 25 to 30 miles and the shorter (and slower) B ride is 12 to 15 miles. The rides are always punctuated with a café stop and we're normally back in Leyburn by 1pm.

There is also a Ladies only B ride most Monday mornings. These are aimed at encouraging less confident riders.

Plans are in hand for an occasional longer route (up to 50 miles) for the fitter and faster riders. Riders of all abilities are therefore catered for.

Now renamed simply Leyburn Cycling, the group, which is not a formal club, is seeking new riders to enjoy the health and social benefits of its activities. The current membership includes approximately equal numbers of men and women and all are welcome.

For more information on Leyburn Cycling, contact **Hilary Jones 07887 641458**, [Hilaryjones242@btinternet.com](mailto:Hilaryjones242@btinternet.com) or **Gerald Hodgson 624761**

## Area Partnership Awards Our Upper Dales Area

Yorebridge Sports Centre Flooring and Toilet Facilities: £500.00 out of £670.00

Aysgarth and District Parish Council Aysgarth Village Dog Waste Bin: £140.25 out of £187.00

Upper Dales Health Watch Resusci Anne (First Aid Dummy) £80.00 out of £160.00

Thornton Rust Institute Village Institute Refurb Project: £500.00 out of £1,000.00

Askrigg Village Hall Double Oven: £500.00 out of £1,350.00

Burton cum Walden Parish Council Parish Notice Board: £500.00 out of £810.00

Swaledale Festival Community and Education Programme: £500.00 out of £9,975.00

Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Council War Memorial: £500.00 out of £1,250.00

## Prunings



How comforting it has been to feel the sun and enjoy a little warmth, I did wonder if it would ever happen. As I write it is mid-June and I was shocked the other night when the forecast suggested that there was still a risk of overnight frost, not something you really want to hear.

It is such a wonderful time for colour. I sat in the sun in a tiny garden, lush evergreens on one side - Laurel, Ivy, Choisia, sported a myriad shades of green, amongst them were dark red flowers on a Weigelia, whist overhead hung the drooping racemes of Laburnum. It was just magical, and I suspect, very low maintenance.

Strange how late the Ash trees have been this year. The Horse chestnuts are flowering, the Rowans already have developing berries and the Ash is barely in full leaf. I hope this is not a sign of the dreaded Ash Die Back. The Dale will be a poorer place without them. Some of the most spectacular blossom just now is on the Hawthorns which are resplendent. It always interests me that, if left to their own devices they grow gnarled and floriferous, but in a neatly trimmed roadside hedge their summer colour is the reddish tips of new growth.

All this growing is an indicator that this is a good time to take cuttings, as most plants will have lots of healthy shoots. I prefer to snip shrubs now making softwood cuttings, rather than wait for hardwood cuttings later. In principle the technique is the same: select healthy non flowering shoots, cut them about five inches long, trim to just below a node (leaf joint), strip off most of the leaves, nip out the growing tip, scrape the stem gently to expose the cambium and plunge them into seed or cutting compost. Water them well, this helps to settle the compost, and keep in a warm, sheltered place not letting them dry out. Don't be tempted to test them, you will know if they have struck when fresh growth appears or roots poke out at the bottom. Its amazing how quickly and easily some will root.

Honeysuckles come into their own in early summer and they really are a brilliant multi-purpose plant. They will scramble up trellis, cover eyesores, provide both colour and scent, whilst a judicious

choice of cultivar can produce a long season of flowering. Moths and pollinators love them, large established specimens can be nesting sites for birds and the berries will feed our feathered friends in winter. Most Honeysuckles (Lonicera) have strong scent but a few of the showier ones such as L brownii "Dropmore Scarlet" and orange flowered L tellmanniana are unscented, so be careful when you choose. For the best scent go for yellow flowered "Graham Thomas" or any of the Dutch honeysuckles. For best results they like their feet in shade and their heads in the sun. They can become tangled, but are easy to deal with. Cut back early flowering forms by a third when the flowers fade. Thin out Japanese forms in spring, shortening long whippy stems. They can be renovated by cutting back to a suitable framework, and if all else fails they'll forgive you if you cut them back to a couple of feet above the ground.

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

**Rose Rambler**

Tickets from SPAR SHOP HAWES **667232**  
 Proceeds to Yorkshire Air Ambulance and local charities.  
 Camping on the community field £5.00  
 Contact Di Blades, or at Bainbridge Ings **667354**  
 Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. No alcohol allowed on the field.  
 No pets (except guide dogs)  
*All persons not involved with this event must vacate the venue no later than 10 minutes after the last band has left the stage.*  
 Ticket prices: £15.00 pre-paid. £25 on the gate.  
 Under 10 years £5.00. Under 5s free.  
 Contact: **Di Blades 07773 436105**



Dalesplay have been experimenting throughout the month; we made potions, experimented with colours and made magic spells. The children have really enjoyed getting dressed up as laboratory assistants and helping out with the different experiments. I think the magic milk and exploding fountain were by far the best. Take a look at our Facebook page to see some of the pictures we took of the experiments. Some of the children in Dalesplay are starting to get ready for their big step up to school in September. This academic year has flown by and we have really enjoyed meeting you all, helping you to learn and develop new skills for your future.

Over the summer holidays we have a range of workshops on offer and a special offer; please contact Dalesplay for more information or visit our Facebook page. Dalesplay will be holding a tombola at the table top sale on **Sunday, June 28<sup>th</sup>** in Hawes Market Hall. Come along and have a cup of tea, browse the stalls and have a go at winning some super prizes on the tombola. We are also serving the refreshments at the Hoppers' sale on **Saturday July 4<sup>th</sup>**, please come along and have a drink and piece of delicious homemade cake. All the money raised from these two fundraisers will be put towards enhancing our outdoor play area. The children would love a den to play in and somewhere to plant vegetables and play outdoor music. Dalesplay has spaces for children 0-14 years needing childcare and 2 and 3 year old government-funded places; please feel free to give us a ring for more information. We provide a flexible booking system and accept childcare vouchers to help keep the cost down for families whilst being reassured their precious little ones are cared for in a safe secure and stimulating environment.

Dalesplay is now able to provide afternoon care and collection from Bainbridge nursery as we work in conjunction with The Little White Bus. Contact us on **667789**.

**Joanne Fothergill**

### **Carperby Open Gardens**

**Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup>, 11.00am to 5.00pm**

Twenty gardens on show.  
Art exhibition, Muker Silver Band from 2.00pm  
Refreshments. Admission £4  
Free car parking



### **BAWB Collaboration News**

We have recently enjoyed a Viking Day when Ragnor the Viking turned up in Bainbridge and Askrigg. He was a very rich Viking because he had a sword and showed us how to use it on Willis who was very brave!

Ragnor told us that Bainbridge and Askrigg were Viking names but West Burton was a Saxon name. He was an unusual Viking because instead of raiding and plundering our valuables he left his with us! This will give us opportunity to learn even more about Vikings.

The Year 5 & 6 children from West Burton have just returned from a residential visit to Peat Rigg where they had a great time learning lots of new skills and challenging themselves.

The Year 5 & 6 children from Bainbridge and Askrigg are doing Bikeability training, learning how to keep road safe and are doing really well. Thanks Helen and Kirsten for your hard work.

Before this school year finishes we have rounders and sports days to look forward to – we hope the weather will be good! The Year 6 children have also planned a Leavers Summer Fair at Askrigg School on 3<sup>rd</sup> July with lots of fun stalls – come along and join us! We will be saying farewell to our Year 6 leavers at special celebration assemblies on the last day of term – it will be very sad!

The children, staff and parents have all recently completed a survey and have decided to have a new collaboration uniform from September. The children chose to wear dark grey sweatshirts with royal blue polo shirts underneath and black skirts or trousers. A competition has been run to design the new logo and the school will be buying each child one new set of uniform for September. It is very exciting to see what we will all look like in it!

### **Arts and Crafts in Preston**

**Friday to Sunday, July 17-19<sup>th</sup>**

**10.00am to 6.00pm**

The annual Preston under Scar Arts and Crafts exhibition in the village hall has a wide array of paintings and hand-made crafts, all produced by local residents.

## TOSH: Films and events in July

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**The Interview.** Dave Skylark and producer Aaron Rapoport run a celebrity tabloid show. **Friday July 3rd**  
**5.00 and 7.30pm**

**Second Best Marigold Hotel . Friday July 10th 4.30pm**



**Still Alice.** (With collection for Alzheimer's Society. **Friday July 17th 5.00 and 7.30pm**

**Fury.** One screening only with interval **Friday July 23rd 7.00pm**

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**The Arts Tarts Gallery on Tour** Clare Lindley papercut artist and painter Sue Dewhurst .

**Until Thursday July 23rd** Showing in the café. Free Entry

**Cockerton Art Group. Until July 23rd.** Showing in the Studio.

**Jazz Singer Zoe Gilby Saturday July 11th- 7.30pm** \*Tickets : £10 Call **624510** or email :

[admin@oldschoolhouseleyburn.com](mailto:admin@oldschoolhouseleyburn.com) **BOOKING ESSENTIAL**

**1940s Weekend Saturday, July 25/26th. Film night on Thursday July 23rd**

### Stop Press

This year's Hawes and District Gala, the 48th, last Saturday, will go down as one of the best! Not least because of the weather, location on the Community Field and some car parking areas.

There was a good selection of entries for the Open Fancy Dress, with all ages of children, parents and adults taking part. As well as bouncy castles galore, we had food outlets and several stalls and side shows; music from the Hawes Silver Band and the Bishop Auckland Pipe and Drum Band; the 'Flip' magic show, and of course, the children's races.

All the publicity and signage was excellent, as is the Gala Website. Congratulations to the new, young committee: Emma Guy, Stella Dinsdale, Emily Pickard, Rosie Dinsdale, Shirelle Calvert, Chris Dunn and Nicola Stock. **Next year's Gala Queen is Eilish Grant.**

#### Peacock

Barbara, Jean, John and families would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards and flowers following the death of Brian.

**Richard and Anne Dinsdale**  
 wish to thank all family and friends for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers on their recent Diamond Wedding Anniversary.  
 Also special thanks to Jackie and her staff at the Wensleydale Pantry.

#### To Aunty Ellen

Sending you lots of love and cuddles on your 21st birthday.  
 From Max  
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### LITTLE WHITE BUS

#### Happy 21st birthday, Ellen

July 7th  
 With all our love.  
 Mum and Dad,  
 Darran, Annabel and Thomas  
 xx



#### Volunteer Drivers Required

for the new Service  
**Wensleydale Voyager**  
 Serving Leyburn/Hawes/Leyburn

**The Little White Bus**  
 are looking for volunteer drivers to assist in this ever popular service provided to the community by the community.

Full MIDAS training will be given.  
 There are no minimum hours required.  
**Take the opportunity to help your Community!**

UPPER WENSLEYDALE COMMUNITY OFFICE  
 tel: 667400

**Norah Oversby** would like to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards and kind wishes received on the occasion of her 100th birthday; also for the generous donations from family and friends for the N.E. Air Ambulance which amounted to £470. A truly wonderful day.