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**THE SEPTEMBER
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Editorial

Yorkshire Day, August 1st - what do you make of it? Each year, on this day, a declaration is read at four of the Bars of York of the integrity of Yorkshire "I, being a resident of the [West/North/East] Riding of Yorkshire [or City of York] declare:

That Yorkshire is three Ridings and the City of York, with these Boundaries of 1134 years standing; 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.

These declarations made this Yorkshire Day [year]. God Save the Queen!"

There is nothing wrong with a bit of patriotism, and the words in 'bold' reflect the 'Welcome to Yorkshire' theme; the trouble is when things are taken too seriously. We need to know how to laugh along sometimes; 'rude' comments about flat caps, black puddings, 'tight with our brass', or stubborn don't upset us, unless you start on about cricket which we just happen to be the best at currently!

August is often claimed to be the 'Silly Season' - Parliament not sitting (although the cynic would say it's silly when they are!)- schools on holiday and the press looking round for stories to fill the pages. Some countries call it the 'dead season', the 'dull season' or the season for 'cucumber news'. (Why do you think that is?) We need to watch out for silly season stories before we believe them all!

Locally we have our silly times too; when discussions are swayed by unverified facts. We aren't all that good at 'seeing both sides'. When opinions are swayed by pressure of one or two loud-mouths, or where gossip becomes truth; public transport might be a worry up and down the Dales, but dubious stories travel faster; watch out! There is a need sometimes not to take ourselves too seriously. At this Yorkshire time please excuse the Scot, Robbie Burns, for his wisdom: "O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us!" He might have added "To hear ourselves as others hear us." No one is always right or has the wisdom all the time!

If, as we feel most people do, you believe there is mercy, forgiveness and love at the heart of creation then surely there must be humour and laughter also! There's nothing like a good laugh to defuse a difficult situation and to bring people together. Go on; have a chuckle at these:

Party games for the elderly:

Pass the paracetamol; Pin the toupee on the bald wrinkle; Simon says something incoherent; Hide and sleep;

Musical wheelchairs; What was that Simon Said Again?; Spin the bottle of Sanatogen; Monotony;

Short-sighted man's buff; Postman's knock-knees; Shakes and bladders;

Blimey, is that the time already, Mr Wolf?;

Ring a ring an ambulance;

Here we go round the flipping mulberry bush again; Pass the kidney stone;

It's murder in the dark when you're trying to find the toilet at 3.00am.

We will return to the serious (and often gloomy stuff) next month!

Thorlby Fete

Sunday August 9th.

There is a variety of stalls—books, cakes, bric-a-brac etc—games for children, a coconut shy, tombola, raffle, egg throwing, win a whisky bottle, tug of war, bouncy castle and children's races on the green. Refreshments are in the village hall and it all kicks off at **2.00pm** with a fancy dress competition. Come and enjoy a traditional village fete.

Bolton Castle Events

Normal Admission Charges apply for all events.

Monday August 3rd to Friday 7th and Monday August 10th to Friday 14th (10.00am-5.00pm)

Knights and Ladies

Become a knight or a lady for a day! With children's activities and trails.

Monday August 17th to Friday 21st and Monday August 24th to Friday 28th (10.00am-5.00pm)

Peasants and Princes

Discover the differences between rich and poor. With children's crafts and trails.

Saturday August 22nd and Sunday 23rd (10.00am-5.00pm)

Spanish Armada Weekend

Meet characters from the castle's household and garrison as they prepare for invasion. Put on your armour to take part in a Spear drill or learn how to fire the cannon!

Carperby Village Institute Open Gardens and Art Exhibition

We wish to thank all who opened their gardens and generously gave food and their time, also Muker Silver Band for their entertainment, all of which contributed to a very successful day.

£3085.82 was raised for Institute funds. This is greatly appreciated.

Anne Moore

Askrigg and District Produce Show Sunday August 30th

in the Temperance Hall, Askrigg
Opening at **2:45pm**

Well, summer is here and I hope it is proving to be a good one for all of you growers, artists and craftspeople who I am hoping will be hard at it perfecting your entries for this year's show! Please have a look at this year's schedule if you haven't already and see what you might be able to enter. www.askriggproduceshow.weebly.com if you don't have a schedule. I am particularly hoping for a good showing in the children's categories this year thanks to Amanda Killip, who went in to the schools in Askrigg and Bainbridge to kick off the challenge. Thanks also to Executive Head Teacher Charlotte Harper for being an enthusiastic supporter of the show and agreeing to be our guest opener this year.

As well as exhibitors, the committee are ever grateful to the team of helpers who appear on setting up day. We are always looking out for new (and returning) helpers so if you have some time to help set up on Saturday 29th August from 10:30am, are happy to donate a cake or can help in the kitchen on show day you will be most welcome.

Many thanks and I look forward to welcoming lots of you to the show.

**Mike Dechezeaux, Chairman -
Askrigg and District Produce Association
Tel 650424**

West Witton Feast

Saturday August 22nd

COTTAGE SHOW in the Village Hall

Viewing from 1.30 to 3.30pm

TEAS served in the church

FELL RACE 6.00pm ending in the playing fields
with refreshments

BURNING OF BARTLE 9.00pm

Sunday August 23rd

FUN DAY from 1.00 to 6.00pm

Side shows, raffle, music, food and drink, BBQ,
children's games and entertainment, quoits, dog
show, tug of war and egg throwing.

Eunice the Ewe



I was hiding on page 32 with Al Bireo last month. Winner of the £10 prize: **Ian Griffiths, St. Helens** who has donated his prize to the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

Could you Guide Young People? Guider Wanted

The Upper Wensleydale Guide Unit meets on Monday evenings from 7.00 - 8.30pm in the Children's Centre next to Askrigg School. At present we have 14 enthusiastic Guides age 10 - 14 who meet to join in activities from craft and cooking to outdoor activities and trips.

We have two Guiders and a fantastic parent helper, from September we need a third Guider to ensure we can cover all weekly meetings.

If you are a warranted Guider or you would be interested in working towards becoming a Guide leader we would love to hear from you. We already work together flexibly to make sure that we can balance Guide and home/work commitments. We would be delighted to welcome a new Guider to the team who could commit to a few evenings a term (it would not need to be every week).

Please call **Helen Ellison on 07890 639976.**

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, 'Kearton', Ings Drive, Hawes, DL8 3QU.
01969 666849



BAWB Collaboration News

Congratulations Eco Group

A massive well done to Askrigg and Bainbridge Eco Group who have been awarded the Eco Schools Green Flag for the third time this week! This is a fantastic achievement; we are now one of only four schools in North Yorkshire to achieve and hold onto their Green Flag three times! Many thanks to Mrs Fawcett for inspiring the Eco Group and for her unfailing enthusiasm for all things green.

The following is a report of the process by two of our eco-warriors:

On June 23rd, we had a gentleman from eco-schools come to assess us again for our green flag, and decide if we deserve one. So we got another one! We are so proud of this school and hope to get our 4th in 2 years' time. We have to have a celebration and we are celebrating next week and we are having green juice, green biscuits and green clothes - this will be a very exciting day for us and we will always remember it. It was a lot of hard work to do this and we had to make labels and water the plants and he was very pleased. We are always an eco-school, for example we save electricity, we do the walking bus and we use Percy paper to recycle paper. We have fruit to keep us healthy at break and always have water in the class room. We have litter monitors who go round the school grounds and help it to be safe for us and animals. We have long grass in some places for the rabbits and we have a bug hotel and lots more to keep the wildlife on our site. And we have push down taps so we don't waste water and forget to turn them off.

Sophie and India Y6 Eco-Warriors

Old School Uniform

The BAWB school council have had an important meeting about our old school uniforms and what we will do with it. We have all decided that we will recycle our school uniform in a fun way. We all put our ideas in and came up with something exciting! We intend to cut up our old school uniform and make bunting, rag rugs and collages.

So on our next school BAWB day we will all (in our houses) do one of the fun activities each then swap round so we all get a chance to do each thing. We would appreciate it if you would donate some old school uniforms to your home school for you and your friends to use and if possible bring it in before our next BAWB day.

Lola Reilly Y5

National Park Guided Walks

The National Park organises a series of guided walks through the summer 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 August are as follows:

Sunday 2nd : Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones walk 5 miles, 1.15pm. Aysgarth NP Centre.

Tuesday 4th : Red Squirrels and other Wildlife of Snaizeholme walk 1.5 miles starting at 2.00pm at Mirkpot House, Snaizeholme. Booking essential at D.C.M.

Thursday 6th : Discover Aysgill Force walk 4 miles, start at 1.30pm at the DCM.

Wednesday 12th : Discover Lower Wensleydale walk 6 miles, start at 9.30am Westholme Estate

Tuesday 18th : Red Squirrels and other Wildlife of Snaizeholme walk 1.5 miles starting at 2.00pm at Mirkpot House, Snaizeholme . Booking essential at D.C.M.

Thursday 20th : Explore the villages of Upper Wensleydale walk 3.5 miles, start at 1.30pm at DCM.

Sunday 23rd : Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones walk 5 miles, start at 1.15pm Aysgarth NP Centre.

Wednesday 26th : Discover Lower Wensleydale walk 6 miles, start at 9.30am Westholme Estate.

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.

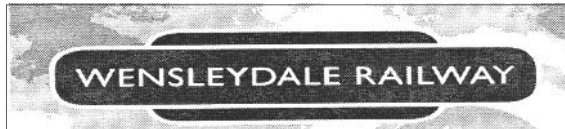
Also buy crafts and produce from local stalls, and if you are young enter the Young Handlers Competition.

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

Gates open at 11.00am, sheep judging at noon. The show finishes at 4.00pm.

The show field is at Mossdale Farm, on the A684 Hawes/Sedbergh Road at Thwaite Bridge, a couple of miles west of Appersett.

Entrance fee £4; Children Free. Free car parking



Wensleydale Railway

Trains run daily throughout August, as shown on the timetable on www.wensleydalerail.com EXCEPT that works on Bedale bypass, the construction of new houses at Aiskew and installation of broadband to a housing estate have caused cancellation of rail services on some June and July dates. Please check for any changes to the August timetable in the Service Updates section of the website or phone **08454 50 54 74** for information a day or two before you intend to travel.

No.856 Direct Bus Service Hawes to Northallerton

The Monday-Saturday Little White Bus service between Gayle/Hawes and Leyburn is augmented during the school summer holidays by a through LWB service to Bedale (in addition to Dales and District regular services between Leyburn and Bedale).

Do you know that there is also a direct bus service on Sundays and Bank Holidays - No 856 - between Hawes and Northallerton (Buck Inn and Railway Station) This very useful service is run on contract by Dales and District (Procters) - who provide the drivers and vehicles - for the Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company, whose volunteers publicise the services and provide the printed timetables. This organisation runs a number of bus services across the Yorkshire Dales (see website

www.dalesbus.org.uk or pick up a timetable leaflet for the No 856 service from the Community Office in Hawes or Dales Countryside Museum). There are three return journeys each Sunday from Northallerton to Hawes. These services offer local users a bus service to Leyburn, Bedale and Northallerton and other stops on the A684, for visiting family and friends and to get to Northallerton railway station. Meanwhile relatives and visitors have the opportunity to come for Sunday lunch etc in Aysgarth, Bainbridge and Hawes or to enjoy walks in upper Wensleydale. Although the route is straight down the A684, the Little White Bus can be booked in advance (**667400**, Friday latest for Sunday journeys) to provide local connections with the No. 856.

Sunday and Bank Holiday No 856 departs from Northallerton at 09.30, 12.30 and 16.00 and departs from Hawes at 11.10, 14.40 and 17.30; the full length journey time is 1 hour 15 minutes.

There are other Sunday-only and Bank Holiday buses serving the Dales area - Ingleton, Hawes, Swaledale, Richmond. See the full timetable booklet.

Ruth Annison

Aysgarth Station Heritage and Exhibition Centre

will be open on the following days in August; **Saturday and Sunday August 8th and 9th Sunday and Monday August 30th and 31st.** Teas, coffees and cake available. Exhibition and signal box open.

Parking available on site.

From Earby to Hawes

The National Park Authority has agreed to accept a collection of mining materials, significant to the Yorkshire Dales, from the Yorkshire Dales Mining Museum at Earby.

Transfer will take place over the next few months and work to display the material will be carried out over winter at the Dales Countryside Museum, its inclusion will enhance the interpretation of mining in the Dales. The hope is to link into a wider project to highlight the work of the National Park in managing the conservation of monuments and lead mining sites, share the stories of mining families and highlight links to the wider world.

Hopper's Sale Refreshments

Hawes Christmas Lights will be doing the refreshments at Hopper's Sale in the Market House, Hawes on September 5th.

Offers of help would be greatly appreciated and should be made to Kevin White, Whites of Wensleydale, **667236**. or Liz Lawson, Wensleydale Press **667575**. Donations of baking to sell at the sale should be brought directly to the Market House on the day.

Hawes Christmas Lights are looking for people to join their happy band and to reduce their average age.

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



Great North Air Ambulance Clothes Collection, Friday 11th September

Yorebridge Community Leisure, Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg is having a clothes collection for the Great North Air Ambulance on **Friday September 11th**. 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's front door (next to the blue outdoor store) from **Wednesday September 9th** onwards up to 1pm on Friday 11th. Thank you for your support. Any queries just contact us on **650060** or email us at admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk

Running Club

Our popular Friday night adults running club continues each Friday during the summer from 7.30 to 8.30pm. The cost is only £2.50 so come and join us!

Cycling

Our partnership with Stage 1 Cycles continues and we have cycling sessions for both children and adults. Keep an eye on Facebook for up to date details.

Anyone for Tennis?

Don't forget our great tennis offer! Take up a tennis membership for just £25 for individuals and £40 for families and play tennis as often as you like during summer 2015! Alternatively pay £3 per hour for adults (£1.50 for children) to hire the tennis courts. We also have our adults tennis club on Mondays from 6.00 to 8.00pm - new members always welcome.

Soft Play

By popular demand we have introduced a new soft play session for the under 5s. This takes place every Tuesday in the school summer holidays (except September 1st) from 10.00am to noon. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Meet others and enjoy a cuppa! The cost is £3 which includes a children's snack.

Fun/Open Day

Come along on **Saturday September 19th** from 2.00 to 4.00pm for the return of our ever popular Fun Day. More details next month

Don't forget! We also have a fully equipped gym open from 7.00am to 10pm, 7 days a week. A variety of memberships are available.

For more information on any of the above please contact us on **650060/ 07968 606571** or email admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk



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Wensleydale Agricultural Show Saturday August 29th, 10.00am to 5.00pm

Although a traditional agricultural show it has some up-to-date family entertainment in the form of a spectacular motorcycle display .

With over 100 trophies to compete for, the show receives more than 3000 entries for all classes. Horticultural, handicraft and homecraft sections also feature, as well as a flower and vegetable show. A vintage section includes tractors, cars, and steam traction engines. Some 150 outdoor retail and corporate stands and indoor craft and food stalls give local traders a chance to show off their wares.

A committee made up of volunteers, most of whom are from the local agricultural community, organise the show. If you want to enter any classes do so before **August 12th**. For further information see: wensleydaleshow.org.uk

News From BAWB Collaboration

We have had a busy last few weeks as yet another school year comes to a close. We were really fortunate to pick a dry day for BAWB sports where all the children from Askrigg and West Burton came to Bainbridge to participate in a range of exciting sporting events organised by Mr Price. They all had great fun and were very competitive! The winners were Otters - well done to them!

The older children also had a good afternoon at the Cluster Sports event at Wensleydale School where they did particularly well. There were certainly a large number of certificates to hand out after the event! We clearly have some very sporty children at our schools!

In the last week, our Year 6 leavers enjoyed a lovely day at Lightwater Valley where they went on all sorts of exciting rides. A great time was had by all.

Of course, on the last day of term, we all took part in our traditional Leavers Assemblies. Askrigg and Bainbridge held a joint assembly at Askrigg School in the morning where we celebrated the numerous achievements of the children as well as saying thank you to volunteers who have come into school and helped throughout the year. We passed on our particular thanks to Charlie who has driven our shuttle bus throughout the year with a great deal of patience and enthusiasm. I am sure you know what it feels like to try and get just one or two children into or out of a vehicle, so just imagine what it is like with 20, and doing that four times a day!

Unfortunately, we have also had to say farewell to three members of staff - Mrs Silva Metcalfe who has been working in Bainbridge Nursery, Mrs Kirsten Civil who has run the Bainbridge Breakfast Club and Mrs Fran Bell, Kitchen Assistant at West Burton. We will miss them all terribly and wish them every happiness in the future.

We have wished all our Year 6 leavers well as they head off on the next step of their schooling to The Wensleydale School in Leyburn. They will all be missed but we know they will make the most of the opportunities available to them, and we hope they will keep in touch with us, and maybe even come back and visit. In the afternoon of the last day, we held another Leavers Assembly at Bainbridge School so that all the Bainbridge Year 6 children could leave from there with their parents. It was a very moving assembly where we

looked at photographs of the children when they first joined the school and we were thrilled that Mr Moore joined us by telephone to wish the children well. He is greatly missed and we were so pleased that he had taken time to think about us.

Now, we can all look forward to the long summer holiday and hope that the weather is good and that we all get the chance to relax before returning for another school year in September.

K.P.

Bainbridge and District Motor Club

Matt Foster and Adam Billingham planned a rally round the Dales which started from Redmire. The first challenge was a time trial with drivers having to drive round the course in the shortest time. They were then set on their way from Redmire over the pastures then down to Wensley over into Coverdale down to East Witton, Thornton Steward, Finghall, Barden, Bellerby then back to Swan Farm Redmire to repeat the timed course with a twist - the navigator has to drive (this was quite funny watching some of the wives driving the husbands' cars... and the husbands not enjoying the thought!)

Part 2 then went to Castle Bolton over into Swaledale along Harkerside to Low Row, Crackpot to Gunnerside, Gated Road out of Satron on to Askrigg moor and back to the top pub. Marker boards were also to be spotted on the way round.

Thank you Adam and Matt for organising the rally.

On **Wednesday, 19th August**, Dave Scarr and Luke Metcalfe will hold the next rally which start from The Station Yard in Hawes. **650537 07855 191466** for details.

The last rally was won by Mike and Chloe Percival. Everyone is welcome to join in, we would love some new people to join us..

Emma Teasdale

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.

Lower Wensleydale Area Ranger Report

With the fine weather we had early in the year we managed to complete some of our larger projects. Paul, the Access Ranger, and his team of volunteers have built a footbridge at Town Head Farm, Askrigg. The work included constructing new abutments from reclaimed stone and installing a second hand footbridge obtained from Gearstones near Ribbleshead. The team also replaced an adjacent water gap and rebuilt an adjoining drystone wall which was in need of repair.

Paul and the team have completed the repairs to two eroded sections of riverside footpath near Lady Hill in Wensleydale. The work to restore the flood-damaged sections used a technique called willow spiling where cut willow stakes are planted and woven around posts to form a revetment wall. Further willow stakes are then

planted on top of the soil bank. If successful, the willow stakes will begin to grow and form a 'living' revetment wall which will prevent further river bank erosion. New stock fencing has been erected at either end to protect the river bank restoration works.

Hopefully, by the time you read this article, we should have completed this year's repairs to the bridleway that runs up Buckden Pike from Buckden and Cray. Using a helicopter we will be flying aggregate up to the path to resurface eroded sections caused by water and the number of boots using the route. Working with local contractors and the National Trust, we have installed and repaired new stone cross drains to prevent further erosion.

Two public footpaths have been legally diverted in Carperby village. The path which ran through West Grove Farm has moved to the East out of the farm yard and now leaves the road opposite the bus shelter, sixty metres east of the farm. The path which ran through the garden of Walmur House has moved East to the adjoining enclosure and now leaves the road opposite the Wheatsheaf Hotel. Both paths have been waymarked by new signs.

Open Access Land

We are receiving notification of 28 day discretionary closures on open access land on some areas of moorland within the National Park which will take affect from mid-August onwards. Restrictions may also exist regarding dogs on open access land. For more information on the areas and times of the closures contact your Area Ranger or nearest National Park Centre. The closures do not affect public rights of way across open access land.

I would like to remind you that if you encounter any problems whilst using public rights of way or open access land you can contact either Paul Sheehan on **666226** or myself on **662912**.

Nigel Metcalfe

Hawes 2015 Production

Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group are delighted to announce that their Christmas production will be *The Wind in the Willows* written by Kenneth Grahame and adapted for the stage by Hazel Waldman.

Join Badger, Ratty and Mole in their quest to save the mischievous Mr Toad from personal ruin and the capture of Toad Hall by the villainous Chief Weasel. This musical drama promises to delight audiences of all ages and celebrates friendship, family and Christmas! Performances take place from Tuesday December 1st to Thursday 4th 2015, 7.30pm at the Market House, Hawes.

If you would like to take part in this production we would like to hear from you. There are lots of parts to play both on and off stage, from acting to music to backstage to scenery painting and costume making. Rehearsals begin with a read through and casting on **Tuesday September 1st (7.30pm - 9.30pm)** at GTEC Training (Upper Wensleydale Business Park).

Rehearsals take place on Tuesdays, Thursdays and some Sundays. A schedule of dates is provided. Everyone is welcome to take part, regardless of previous experience (due to the demands of the production the minimum age is 7 years old). Please contact **Jennifer Fawcett** to register your interest on **667241** or pryhousefarm@hotmail.com. You can also contact us through our Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group page on Facebook.

Jennifer Fawcett

Piano Recital at Aysgarth Church Friday September 25th

The wonderfully talented Polish pianist Alicja Fiderkiewicz is playing a recital of music by Chopin, Schumann and Schubert at St Andrew's Church Aysgarth on Friday September 25th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 and will be on sale from mid-August and available at the door.

Alicja has performed to great acclaim all over the world and on BBC Radio 3 and BBC television. She is an outstanding interpreter of the music of fellow countryman Chopin and has even performed Chopin's music on his own piano in Warsaw, a very rare privilege. A highlight of her career was performing a gala concert at the famous La Scala in Milan.



We are very lucky to welcome her to Wensleydale in the lead up to a number of concerts in the United States and Finland.

For further details and tickets please contact **Carol Haynes** by email at carol@lairdswood.com or by telephone **663026**

Police Report

Firstly for those of you who may have missed it, congratulations are in order! Voluntary community crime-fighters have been honoured for their outstanding commitment. The volunteers who go the extra mile to support security initiatives across the county, were honoured at an awards ceremony held at Police Headquarters in Newby Wiske on the 7th July . The awards were hosted by North Yorkshire Police's volunteer Chief Officer for Citizens in Policing, Mike Maiden and were presented by Julia Mulligan, the Police and Crime Commissioner for North Yorkshire.

The Upper Wensleydale Rural Watch team, led by Dales Watch, who could not attend the ceremony (probably hay making or quoits night), were awarded the Rural Watch Scheme for Outstanding Achievement in the Richmondshire area. The team was established over ten years ago and operates coordinated patrols every week into the early hours of the morning. They provide valuable support to North Yorkshire Police in a vast isolated area, providing information about suspicious activity. Their support has led to numerous arrests for rural and cross border crime, often collaborating with other police forces to target travelling criminals. WELL DONE.

It has been another relatively quiet period for the upper dale with five road traffic collisions, mainly damage only, that does not include the rise in number of cyclists either colliding with each other or our unforgiving dry stone walls. There was an act of criminal damage against a vehicle in Gayle. Aysgarth church was attacked, with thieves stripping lead from the roof causing substantial damage. There was one burglary with a shed being entered and items removed. Two vehicles were seized when previously disqualified drivers took it upon themselves to disregard the sentences handed down. Two cannabis warnings were issued.

The Hawes Gala and Bash went well and were trouble free, congratulations to both sets of organisers.

The weather has been very turbulent of late with extremes of heat and hail. As for the heat, I still cannot understand why someone would leave a member of their family to suffer in a car when it is hot; yes I am talking about your family dog. It is not enough to leave the car windows open by a couple of inches;- twenty minutes is enough for you to kill your pet. If you can't take it with you, leave it at home.

'Lock it or Lose it' is a campaign North Yorkshire police has been running for some time. A vehicle was taken recently using the keys. If you are not with the vehicle, lock it and take the keys with you. The thieves out there are opportunistic, given half a chance they will have it away before you notice it is gone.

PCSO 5232 Don Watson

Youth Club Boosted by Map Sales Donation

Hawes and District Youth Club which has recently reopened thanks to support from Hawes and Abbotside Parish Council and North Yorkshire Youth, have been presented with a cheque for £181. The donation came from Neil and Jane McNair, owners of the Low Mill Guest House in Bainbridge who have been selling prints of an original map of Wensleydale, drawn by Janet Leyland, to their guests.

"These fantastic maps were kindly given to us by Janet Leyland, a local artist...we saw that the Youth Club was reopening and thought this would be a good way to use the money".

Stella Dinsdale, the club's new Youth Leader said "What a great start! Receiving so much support from the local community is a great boost. This donation will help us continue to run the Youth Club and we hope to arrange activities and days out in the near future."

Prints are £5 each with all proceeds going to the Youth Club. Please contact Mr and Mrs McNair on 650553 or visit their website www.lowmillguesthouse.co.uk for more information. If you are interested in either attending the Youth Club or volunteering please contact **Stella Dinsdale on 07540 438109**



Pictured: Members of the Hawes and District Youth Club, Stella Dinsdale - Youth Leader and Di Dinsdale - Volunteer.

Best Foot Forward

This is a fairly recent walk; well it was this year's seventieth anniversary of D-Day to be precise. Some of you may remember how windy it was that day, unexpectedly so for early June. This wasn't immediately apparent to me as I planned a day out in the hills, but more of that later. The plan this day was to cut across the grain of the country, going from north to south. Following valleys is all very well but if you want something a little more challenging, try going over the watersheds.

Crossing Bishopdale Beck is only five minutes from home and cutting across the top of West Burton is hardly a major ridge but after leaving Walden Beck there is a stiff climb up Thupton Gill. Passing the old lead smelt mill chimney at the bottom it's a stony plod up the track above the gill. New trees were planted in the gill a few years ago but some of them didn't look too happy from where I was standing. Climbing higher I became aware of that wind. At one point it blew my cap off and I might never have seen it again if it hadn't flattened itself against a nearby broken wall. The wind was behind me and blowing me over the hill. All the time I was thinking 'what will it be like on the way back?'

Dropping down into Carlton, the route followed the full length of this elongated village past the Foresters' Arms, a community run pub well worth a visit, and turned right down Quaker Lane to the River Cover. Crossing the river it becomes obvious that the valley floor is very narrow here. The river banks are quite badly eroded and are of considerable concern to the Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust who are trying to stabilise the slopes. A steepish climb up the far side brings us to the delightful hamlet of West Scafton. If you go down below the old chapel you will see that it almost looks as though it's falling into the gorge below.

From West Scafton it is quite a long slog up the bridleway below Roova Craggs. The way becomes a bit vague in places so I decided to follow the fence to the top of Great Haw. It didn't look as though anybody ever went up there; certainly not today when the wind nearly blew my head off.

Down into Nidderdale the plan was to cross over the valley and pick up the old railway track (now a tarmac road) which leads to Scar House Reservoir. Some hesitation crept in here because the dam wall was heavily veiled by spray and it looked as though coming back over it would result in a se-

vere soaking. Ah well, give it a go... and soon I was across the Nidd and heading up the aforementioned road. Scar House is the lower of two reservoirs, the higher one being Angram which is tucked into the eastern slopes of Great Whernside. The reservoirs were built in the 1920s by Bradford Corporation to supply water for the growing population and industry. Now they are owned by Yorkshire Water and can be



reached by public road. There is a car park, a picnic area and even (since last year) a café in summer. There aren't many parts of the Yorkshire Dales where the geology is suitable for reservoir building (though some were planned, like one in Bishopdale) but the gritstone moors of the Eastern Dales are the exception.

Approaching the dam it didn't look too bad. Yes, there were a few dousings of spray that shot over the wall but not a soaking. The reservoir itself was a maelstrom of waves and spray. Heaven knows what it would be like in a full winter gale. Into the wind now the route climbed up the track which is badly eroded. It is a reminder that we are not in the National Park here and Nidderdale doesn't have the same landscape protection. Traffic Regulation Orders have been imposed on the route but only on a temporary basis so the surface of the track has been well trashed. Having said that the erosion looked fairly historic so maybe the trail bike riders have realised the damage they have done.

Back into Coverdale and over into Walden, this time via Braidley and Whiterow, there were splendid views across to the North York Moors and the Northern Dales. Sometimes the wind was so noisy that even the oystercatchers were drowned out but in spite of that it was a grand walk. Feeling a bit blown about it was good to get home for a cup of tea.

N.P.

Bainbridge 'Bash'

Saturday August 15th- 5.00pm to 9.00pm

The annual Bainbridge 'Bash' will take place on Bainbridge village green. There will be a Barbecue and Bar, Music, Jack and Jill Slide. Everyone welcome. No entry fee.

Competition Answers

Burtersett Show Cheese Quiz

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| 1. Cheddar | 2. Cheshire |
| 3. Caerphilly | 4. Cornish Yarg |
| 5. Camembert | 6. Roquefort |
| 7. Gouda | 8. Edam |
| 9. Mascarpone | 10. Boursin |
| 11. Vignotte | 12. Feta |
| 13. Raclette | 14. Gorgonzola |
| 15. Manchego | 16. Sage Derby |
| 17. Dolcelatte | 18. Wensleydale |
| 19. Lancashire | 20. Double Gloucester |
| 21. Emmental | 22. Brie |
| 23. Coverdale | 24. Blue Stilton |
| 25. Pecorino | 26. Shropshire Blue |
| 27. Monterey Jack | 28. Provolone |
| 29. Red Leicester | 30. Parmesan |

Legacy of the Tour de France

Thanks to Richard, who has done a Noble deed again this year, Hawes is looking as wonderful as it did last year for the Tour de France. OK, we don't have spotty buildings or yellow bikes, but the flowers are blooming everywhere. If anyone reading this hasn't seen the displays, then make sure you go right through the town, admiring the troughs, and baskets, and see the tractor display. This time it's on the grass at the corner of Gayle Lane.

And this time of course, no red white and blue, but really delightful combinations of oranges and lemons, creams and blues and lilacs and purples. All the shops are doing their bit by keeping their baskets fed and watered. My favourite bit is the wall where the shabby men's toilet used to be. It was an eyesore, but now a splendid trellis is covered with containers blooming and making the wall into a feature.

There must have been a great deal of planning, planting and backbreaking work, to get everything looking so good. And it isn't over yet. Apparently Richard has been seen regularly going down to Townfoot at 6.30 in the morning to water the displays .

We should all be grateful to him and his band of helpers.

Sylvia Crookes, Bainbridge

Tissue Issues

I've been talking about the three stages of healing for muscle tissue - last time I talked about the re-building phase which for muscle can take up to 14 days. The following weeks are the remodelling phase, when the body is tidying up the wound, i.e. the tissue has healed, but is not a finished product. Once you can weight-bear pain free without any kind of support on the area and carry out everyday activities, the tissue can be said to have healed, but will not be fully strong. Depending on the type of tissue injured (muscle/tendon/ligament) the remodelling phase can continue for months; ligaments may need nurturing for many people.

Remember that surrounding tissues will also have atrophied during the periods of non-weight-bearing and inactivity, so take time to strengthen and re-balance the whole limb and not just the injured tissue. The above guidelines are based on muscle tissue which is very vascular and heals well. The location of the injury will also impact healing and the potential for complications. Inflammation can be more of a problem with lower limb injuries; an upper limb can be easier to rest than a lower limb, making price more difficult for lower limb injuries. Sometimes the reason you injured the tissue is because of repetitive loading and posture. The tissue may well heal, but without re-educating your posture you will leave the area vulnerable to re-injury.

Jo Lade

Reflex Orthopaedic Massage, 015396 24871

Stalling Busk Summer Show

Sunday 23rd August, 3.00pm

Stalls and games for all the family. Afternoon teas, Raffle, Pet show

Children's classes:

1. How many red items on a 10" plate
2. Decorate a welly
3. Make a pizza face

Adults' classes:

1. Photograph of flowers
2. One metre of bunting
3. A cake using any vegetable

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



DCM What's On

August

- 2 North Yorkshire Dales Methodist Circuit
United Circuit Services:
Richmond 10.30am, West Burton 10.45am
Gayle 6.00pm.
- 3-7 King's Club.
- 4 Volunteer Drop-In Session. Hawes
Community Office. 10.00am until noon
- 5,12,19,26 Dales Discovery Slide talks.
See p.4
- 7 King's Club BBQ, 6.00pm.
- 8,9 Hawes Junctiuon Chapel events. P.18
- 8-9,30-31 Aysgarth Station Heritage Centre,
Open Day. See p.6
- 9 West Burton Chapel Anniversary,
Rev Martin James
- 9 Thorlby Fete. See p.3
- 11 YDNPA Planning Committee. Yoredale
Bainbridge, 1.30pm.
- 15 Thornton Rust Country Show. See p.6
- 15 Bainbridge Bash. See p.11
- 15 Mobile Skip in Hawes. See p.16
- 16 Aysgarth Methodist Church
Songs of Praise, 6.30pm.
- 16 Bainbridge Methodist at Aysgarth
- 16 Gayle Chapel Anniversary. See p.8
- 16 Methodist service in Hawes,
St. Margaret's. 10.30am.
- 19 Next BDMC Rally. See p.8
- 20 Hawes W.I. outing
- 22,23 West Witton Feast Weekend.
See p.4
- 23 Aysgarth and Bainbridge Methodist
Service, Sycamore Hall.
- 23 Table-Top Sale for Hawes School in
The Market House
- 23 Hawes Fire Station BBQ. See this page
- 28-31 Bank Holiday weekend in Stalling
Busk. See p.12
- 29 Wensleydale Show. See p.7
- 30 Bainbridge Methodists: United service
at St. Oswald's, 10.30am.
- 30 Marsett Chapel Singalong, 8.00pm
- 30 Hawes F.C. Sponsored walk. See p.18
- 30,31 Hawes Silver Band playing. See p.21
- 30 Askrigg and District Produce Show.
See p.4
- 31 Aysgarth Village Fete. See p. 23

**Exhibitions: Connection North:
Mirror Images Print Exhibition**

24 July—6 October. A print making project
With new work by forty artists from four
Countries. Included in the Museum admission

Waiting Room Gallery

3 August-27 September. Showcasing the
Work of Sandra Parker "The Cream of the
Flock". Free admission

August

- 2 Stone Carving: 10.00am to 4.00pm.
Learn to carve in stone with sculptor
Jennifer Tetlow. £3 for children
- 4,11,18,25 Dry Stone Walling Demonstration:
11.00am to 3.00pm. There are five sessions
in the day. Price included in the Museum
admission
- 5,12,19,26 Kids Crafts:1.30 to 4.30pm. Drop in
and have a go at printing. £3 per child
- 7,14,21,28 10.00am to 5.00pm. Outdoor Fun on
the Sculpture Trail. Price included in the
Museum admission
- 20 Join Area Ranger Matt Neale to hear about the
future conservation of red squirrels in the
YDNP: 2.00 to 3.00pm. Included in Museum
admission
- 28 Join us in our traditional farmhouse kitchen:
11.00am to 3.00pm. Friends of the Museum
will be in costume explaining about the work
in the farmhouse kitchen. Included in the
Museum admission.

NB. All YDNPA Walks £5 per Adult, Children
Free. See p.8 for full list.

For further information on any activity phone
666210

Hawes Fire Station

BBQ and Boot Fair

Sunday 23rd August

10.00am-4.00pm (BBQ from 12noon)

Bouncy Castles and Duck Race

For More info or to book a table for Boot Fair contact
Michelle on 07976 443423

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning											AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
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St Oswald's Church, Askrigg Gift Day - Saturday August 29th

The Vicar and members of the PCC will be on the cobbles outside church between **9.00am and noon** to collect donations for the church. They will also be in Bainbridge between **2.30 and 4.00pm**.

Friends of St Oswald's - A new scheme has just been launched called the Friends of St Oswald's. For a one year minimum subscription of just £10 per person, anyone can become a Friend and support the church in whatever way they choose. You can help during services or at fundraising events, bake cakes for events, ring bells, open and close the church or just be a 'silent friend'. So far, we have over 40 members with subscriptions proving a real bonus to help with the upkeep of the church. Members will receive regular updates of activities linked to the church and we hope they will feel part of the community. It is not too late to subscribe - just contact the Parish Office for a form (**650800**).

United Service - Sunday August 30th,

10.30 am. St Oswald's will be hosting a United Service with Bainbridge Methodists. Everyone is welcome to come along.

BCP Holy Communion - Please note that BCP Holy Communion at St Oswald's will now be held at 2.00pm on the second and fourth Sundays throughout the year. There will be NO 8.00 am BCP service.

Letters

Dear Mr Watkinson, I wondered if I could ask for your help. You may or may not have heard that we have a swimming pool here in Settle.

Settle Area Swimming pool is a charity registered pool and is managed by a committee made up of local volunteers. Unfortunately, from March of next year we lose our funding from Craven District Council so we are currently working hard to try and bring more people through the door as well as other areas eg grants, fundraising, business sponsorship.

The reason why I am writing to you, is to ask if you could possibly include some of our advertising in your 'Upper Wensleydale Newsletter' or perhaps even on the website www.wensleydale.org.

We do attract visitors as well as residents from your area and it would be nice to try and let them know what activities we have available.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

Jenn Hodgkinson, Pool Manager

We made a brief visit to Hawes on a very wet Tuesday in July, but despite the weather were amazed at all the flowers, baskets and tubs creating such a vibrant welcome. Our congratulations to Richard Noble and his team for this achievement. We lived in Wensleydale from 1984 to 2006 and were so pleased to see all was well with one of our favourite places.

Marilyn and Tony Philpott

Rainfall figures for half year in millimetres							
	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Total
Hawes	269	106	121	68	159	42	765
Carperby			91	44	110	29	
Bainbridge	229	76	144	66	128	33	676
Askrigg	184	82	100	37	41	30	474
Thornton Rust	184	61	120	65	125	32	587
West Burton	141	29	96	52	106	46	470

SETTLE AREA SWIMMING POOL

COME AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POOL

We have a great range of activities for all ages



- Public, family, senior and lane swim sessions
- Parent and baby, children and adult lessons (groups sessions or individual/beginners to coaching)
- Settle Amateur Swimming Club
- Water babies session
- Inflatable session
- British Gas Swimfit Programme
- Available for private hire
- Children's and adult's parties (with or without inflatable)
- Hydrotherapy/CP referrals
- Settle Area Disabled Swimmers Group
- Aqua aerobics
- Children's rookie lifeguard
- Want to be a lifeguard? NPLQ courses

For further information about any of these activities or the pool in general, please call 01729 823626 or pop in and speak to a member of staff.



*Mystery picture. Where's this?
Last month's was of Back Lane, West Witton.*

Penhill Benefice Events

MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

Saturday August 1st 8.30am

Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge.

Speaker: Mr David May,

a Reader from Middleham. Tel: 650685

DROP IN FOR COFFEE

Tuesday August 4th 10.00am-noon

Kenley Cottage, Thoraby

CHURCH COFFEE CLUB

Wednesday August 5th 10:30am—noon

Polly Miller's Cottage, Redmire

WEDNESDAY CLUB

August 12th and 26th; 2.00pm

Redmire Village Hall

PENHILL PRAISE FAMILY SERVICE

Sunday August 30th 10.30am

St. Bartholomew's Church, West Witton

A service for all ages.

Everybody welcome.

Swinithwaite

Saturday August 1st, 10.00am - 4.00pm

The Healing Collective 'a holistic approach to health'. Free monthly drop-in sessions. Meet the therapists and experience a free taster session of reiki or shiatsu. Next to Berry's Farm Shop and Café.

Meditation Group, Thursdays 7.00 - 8.30pm

All are welcome to join us for time out from the busy-ness of everyday life. By allowing yourself breathing space, you can learn to take a step back and find a place of calm within. Cost: £5 per person (or donation suitable to your means)

Feature; Computers and Music

Carol Haynes

Recently on one of the few sunny days this summer, I met our Newsletter computer contributor, Carol Haynes.

Carol originally comes from Birkenhead and attended Kings College Cambridge where she studied Maths for a year before completing her degree at York. She lived in York for six years and became interested in computers while working at a friend's business as a computer programmer. She then moved to Buckinghamshire in the 1980s and ran a large college computer department as well as teaching students and undertaking staff training. She stayed for ten years before moving to Oxford to take a Teacher Training course, retraining as an infants teacher, then teaching in Buckinghamshire for 9 years..

Carol moved north again returning to Yorkshire, initially teaching infants in Stockton, followed by several supply posts. She then arrived to teach at West Burton school. Itchy feet saw her move to Bewerley Park to teach outdoor activities including rock climbing and caving to primary and secondary age children and adults.

Dales Computer Services started up eight years ago and covers the Newsletter circulation area plus Bedale, Catterick and also has several international contracts.

Carol still finds time for her main hobby playing the cello. She is passionate about music and plays to a high standard (currently Grade 8). She briefly took lessons at the age of twelve; now many years later she has found a cello teacher in Leeds who is helping greatly to realise a long held dream. She has many contacts in the cello field including a number of soloists and professional orchestral musicians and plays with the Cobweb Orchestra and their Chamber Orchestra where she has made many good friends.

Following a recent concert at Aysgarth with the cellist Corinne Morris, it is hoped to stage regular concerts in Wensleydale including one in September featuring Alicja Fiderkiewicz, a Polish pianist specialising in playing Chopin, and more recitals are lined up over the next few months.

Carol is pleased with the progress of her business and is about to take a break in Ontario and Washington. She also hopes to take a music diploma in the future. Luckily she still finds time to write articles for the Newsletter.

S.E.D.

Lead Mining Exhibition

A new photographic exhibition of lead mining is on display at the National Park's Yoredale offices in Bainbridge. Called "The Hills Afford Great Store of Lead" (a quotation by William Camden in 1695), the photos show how the remains of the industry have been conserved and interpreted.

Once viewed as eyesores these remains are now considered part of the industrial heritage of the area. The National Park Authority has been working with Historic England and others to protect them from natural erosion and decay. The exhibition is open to the public from **8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday until September 25th.**

Upper Dales Mobile Skip Service

Please note the NEW permanent location for the Mobile Skip Service

Saturday August 15th

9.00am to 1.00pm

The Upper Wensleydale Business Park,
off the Hardraw Road

**Turn left at Hawes Fire Station, go past
The Good Life, and follow the road around to where
the refuse / recycling wagons will stand**

Refuse, including large and bulky items, electrical goods, including refrigerators and freezers, and recycling materials, including plastic and cardboard, all welcome.

Please note that some waste **cannot be taken away** at the Upper Dales Mobile Skip Service, and this includes builder's rubble.

WARNING - Please note that **No Waste** must be dumped the night before the skip visits or on the day before 9.00 am.

Dumping waste ahead of the arrival of the mobile skip wagons places the mobile skip service, which is of huge benefit to us all in the Upper Dales, under threat of complete withdrawal by NYCC, as it is interpreted as illegal fly-tipping.

Advance Notice For Your Diary

On **Saturday September 19th**, St Oswald's Church in Askrigg will be hosting an evening of light operatic entertainment. 'Encore Opera' are a group of singers from Cumbria who perform excerpts from the famous operas, including many of the well-known and loved pieces More details next month - www.encoreopera.com..

The Newsletter's Great Summer Competition

To celebrate Yorkshire Day, 1st August, take a virtual tour round the three Ridings; so some of the answers will now be found in County Durham, Cumbria or even Lancashire! Enjoy your trip!



All the places can be found in the AA three miles to one inch Road Atlas

Aged in aged chicken (6)	Meat-cut field entry (4,4)
Ah sink lemon (11)	Members of crow family tuck in (9)
Arthur Young hides me (4)	Nail crossing (8)
Big Norse clearing (13)	No fret in the accord (10)
Carrying your baby all right (8)	Nod off with peace (6)
Cats tread (9)	Not likely (6)
Centre of England (6,6)	One near Masham, one near Malton and one near ** (7)
Crash I know (10)	Panda when outer (4,4,6)
Crossing crossing (11)	Pie village— every now and again (5,4)
Cuddle five bars (7)	Pigs ships (10)
Deformed pig meat (7)	Plenty of Scottish river (10)
Dimly stoned at (9,4)	Poshly having a bet (8)
Does its name twist this (7)	Raptors lead the candle end (9)
Famous search engine (5)	Ripen round the pool (9)
Fireside nook weight (8)	Scone hurt (9)
Fortification crossing (10)	Shoe nail crease (8)
Ghost leerings (13)	Slaughter of room (11)
Help lace lead (6,2,4)	Sound of the male organ (9)
Henges site (11)	Spooner says the high flyer is disallowed (10)
Hoc boring us (11) **	The tenants of them mustn't chuck (11)
Ignites the lot (8)	Thriving pot boiler (10)
In a place farther than Litherskew (7)	Tin dongler (10)
It had a metal 'donkey' (5)	Titus town (8)
Longest-named English village (6,5,15)	Value of horse seat (11)
Loose (5)	



**There is £50 prize
for the winner to keep.
Send in your entries,
even if not quite complete,
by TUESDAY 18th AUGUST**



Prunings

St Swithin's Day if thou be fair,
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.
St Swithin's day if thou be foul,
Then we shall have it wet 'til Yule.

As it happens it fell on the 15th, and it was a beautiful day, so let's hope the rest of the rhyme won't apply. I gather other parts of Britain may not be so lucky.

We seem to have had it all in the last few weeks. I was in London on the hottest day (37°) and for a dales resident I survived well. Air conditioning in shops and fizzy water with ice helped. Only a few days later at home I was so cold I needed two fleeces! In addition, the rain was heavy enough on one occasion to bring down our lovely big Mrs Popple (Fuchsia) on the front wall so that we had to drill in some vine eyes and tie it up.



I am gratified by how well the Escallonias have performed this year. The red variety on the garden wall (E.Crimson Spire) has rich glossy foliage and brilliant red flowers. E.Donard's Seedling puts out pink buds which develop into pale flowers. It is less vigorous than its red cousin but a very garden worthy shrub. The RHS lists 123 varieties so there are lots to choose from in a wide range of colours and even some with golden foliage.

Deutzia has also put on a good show this year, and again there are dozens of different forms available. The nicest one I have grown is D.Scabra Candidissima which has incredible double frothy white flowers and wonderful scent. If you fall for it as I did it needs to be at the back with plenty of room. It can grow quite large and the stems stand tall.

All the Weigelas have flowered well but the one which really excelled was Weigelia Florida Variegata, as its name suggests it has variegated foliage giving it a gentler appearance. It is over now, but it covered itself in the most fantastic show of blossom. Of course what it needs now is a good vacuuming. It is an interesting plant and I always watch out for non variegated shoots which can appear without warning. It is important to cut them out as, if left unchecked, the whole plant can revert. This is true of many of the unusual forms of common shrubs. Variegated foliage often carries less chlorophyll than the original form and therefore grows less vigorously, consequently the two types compete and the plainer one takes over.

The golden yellow blooms on the Rose of Sharon are spectacular just now. We usually have a good show in alternate years as it grows too big and has to be cut back, but it can't be faulted for its cheery smile.

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

Rose Rambler

Gayle Mill Events

Gayle Mill is open for one hour tours at **1.00pm and 3.00pm Sunday to Friday** throughout August and September - £6 per person, children 16 and under free.

Demonstration Tours – **Sunday August 2nd at 11.00am and 2.30pm.** £12 per person.

Come and join our Demonstration Tours on the first Sunday of each month. A two hour tour where you get to see the original 1879 machinery working! Includes light refreshments.

Come and visit the GAYLE MILL stand at Reeth Show – **Monday August 31st and Muker Show – Wednesday September 2nd.**

To book for tours call: **667320** or email: admin@gaylemill.org.uk

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.**

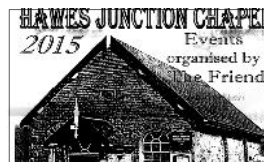
Please meet at the Fountain Hotel, Hawes at **10.45am** for registration. For a sponsor form, to take part or to make a donation please contact either **Dave Calvert 667334** or **Gordon Sleightholm 667348.**

Bank Holiday Weekend at Stalling Busk

St Matthew's Stalling Busk will be holding its annual Flower Festival on the August Bank Holiday weekend. Our theme this year is the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. It will open with a Preview and Concert on **Friday August 28th at 7.30pm** given by the Askrigg Ladies Singing for Pleasure. £5 entrance includes a glass of wine.

August 29th, 30th, 31st 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 Semerwater at **3.00pm on Sunday 30th.**

Jane De Swiet



Saturday August 8th. Guided walk round Hardraw, Sedbusk and Simonstone. Meet at chapel at **1.00pm** or Hardraw at **1.30pm.**

Sunday August 9th, 3.30pm Sunday School choruses with Irene and Andy followed by tea.

Ladies who Cave

When Helen Hooper moved into the Old School House in Hardraw with her partner Andy last year there was much interest amongst the ladies of the village about Helen's experiences as a qualified caving and pot-holing instructor. Despite living all their lives in the best caving countryside in the UK, none of them had ever set foot inside one.



Helen was quick to point out that you are never too old to try anything for the first time and so, after much mutual encouragement, it was agreed that they would give it a go. So on April 21st this year Helen led a party of seven to Crackpot Cave in Swaledale. The intrepid first-time cavers were four from Hardraw-- Freda, Sandra, Clara and Andrea, Delwyn from Sedbusk, Emma Mackenzie from Ingleton and Andy's mum, Linda.



Helen provided the ladies with all the appropriate gear:- waterproof clothing, knee pads, gloves and helmets and most importantly of all – encouragement - and off they went. There was some trepidation at the first challenge, a drop down a very narrow gap (see first photo), but then they enjoyed exploring the cavern beneath.

On emerging it was quickly agreed that they must do it again so, on June 16th, Helen took the group on another trip, this time to Long Churn Cave near



Selside in Ribblesdale. This excursion was a little more challenging, involving a crawl through a narrow gap along a stream bed but everyone managed it and the evening sunshine meant that the ingress of cold cave water could be shrugged off with a smile. It was generally agreed that the outings had been a success because of the mutual female peer support without any 'macho' males offering 'advice'.

For their third adventure Helen took the group to

Ingleton quarry on July 21st to teach them how to abseil and negotiate caving ladders.



Technical instruction was punctuated with homemade cakes and cups of tea. With all of their new skills and experience, Hardraw Ladies Caving team are set to drop down a vertical pitch into Kingsdale Master Cave in September.

After that - who knows?

B.M.C.

Theatre Trip

Please join the Hawes Drama Group on their Theatre Trip on **Thursday September 24th** to the matinee performance of

“39 STEPS”

at The Theatre by the Lake, Keswick

The coach will leave the Market House at **9.15am**, calling for coffee at Tebay Services and arriving at Keswick at noon with time for lunch and sightseeing before the afternoon theatre performance at 2.00pm. Tickets, including coach travel: **£25.**

To book a place ring **Norma Fowler, 667044, before August 12th.**

Book Review

100 walks in Yorkshire– West Riding and the Dales. Jonathon Smith, Crowood Press

Not another 'book of walks' you might exclaim! This is exceptional; soft-backed, pocket-sized, 200 pages with each walk just fitting nicely on to the two-page spread.

The walks are presented in order of distance from strolls of a couple of miles to moorland tramps of thirteen and cover all the classic walks of the Dales together with some you might not have thought of. But the greatest pleasure is looking at the maps; despite their smallness, they are the clearest and easiest to follow that you could wish to see.

The description of each walk includes a summary of the terrain, clearly defined starting points, where to eat/drink and 'points of interest' which, though brief, point to a very detailed and well-researched text.

At £10.99 you will be extremely satisfied with your purchase.

A.S.W.

Heavens Above

With the Moon out of the way conditions should be just about ideal for observing this year's Perseids meteor shower probably the best of the twenty or so annual showers we get each year. Perseid meteors are usually extremely bright and swift, hitting the upper atmosphere at around 60 kilometres a second, often leaving persistent ionisation 'trains' or trails. Exceptionally brilliant *fireballs* can sometimes outshine the full Moon and



even cast shadows. The shower peaks on the night of August 12/13th when you can expect to see at least two or three 'shooting stars' every few minutes – up to a 100 an hour in a good year. Best time to look is after midnight, when the sky starts to get really dark and the shower is radiant higher in the sky. Keep well away from street lights and let your eyes (you won't need binoculars) become accustomed to the dark if you want to get the optimum view.

Although the stream's maximum occurs on August 12/13th you've a good chance of seeing a fair few meteors a couple of days either side of this peak period. So don't waste any of those clear skies if they happen to come along. We all know how few and far between they are in this part of the world.

We had a plethora of naked-eye planets in the evening sky earlier in the year but with Mercury and Jupiter lost in the Sun's glare and Mars and Venus relegated to the early morning sky, August sees us reduced to just one – the ringed planet, Saturn. You'll find it low in the SW in the constellation of Libra (the scales) where it sets around 11.30pm. On August 22nd around 10 o'clock it lies below and to the right of the first quarter Moon – a very pretty sight in the deepening darkness.

Next month the Moon itself takes centre stage. Not only do we get the biggest full Moon of the year but it also undergoes a dramatic total lunar eclipse in the early morning hours of September 28th. Finally, what about Pluto. The New Horizons space probe has been a resounding success, already sending back some totally unexpected images of the little planet and its moons with the promise of even more exciting ones to come. And all this using a radio signal with a strength of just 12W – about the same as your average energy efficient light bulb! Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Leyburn Bowling Club

The past month has proved to be a successful one for Leyburn Bowling Club as we recorded seven wins from our nine matches in both our League competitions.

Our new league, the Friday afternoon Bateson League, has seen us confirm our impressive start to the season with victories in all four of our matches, Masham (away), Northallerton (home) and Sowerby Flatts (away) saw Leyburn record three 6-1 victories followed by a 5-2 win at home to Dishforth.

We have just entered the 2nd half of the season in the Bateson League and after 11 matches we have won 10 and lost just one, and we are now 1.5 points clear at the top of the league.

Over in the Wednesday evening JSW League this last month started with a 1-6 defeat away to Sowerby Flatts. This was followed by three consecutive 6-1 victories in home matches against Dishforth, Thirsk and Sessay. Finally this month an away match at Northallerton saw Leyburn lose 2-5.

On Saturday June 27th we held our annual Pairs competition for the Tyson Trophy. The winners this year were Mervyn Buckley and Peter Johnson with five wins and one draw from six matches. On Sunday July 5th we held a new competition for the John Derby Trophies (2) to commemorate one of our most popular and long-serving bowlers who died last year. John's widow, Hazel, was therefore a most deserving winner of the "skips" trophy with 27 points, whilst David Halliday won the "leads" trophy with 26 points.

Please note that on **Sunday August 2nd** we will be holding our annual Car Boot Sale at Craken House Farm Field, Harmby Road, Leyburn, (opposite Tennants). Gates will be open for sellers from 7.00am and for buyers from 8.00am. In addition to the Car Boot Sale itself there will be all our usual features including bottle in a bag competition, tombola, bric-a-brac stall, tea/coffee, and bacon butties will also be for sale.

Mervyn Buckley

Notes from Thorney Mire Summer

The ash trees in our wood were very late coming into leaf this year, it was the middle of June before they had their full foliage. Water Avens (*Geum rivale*) have been flowering in abundance on the verges down the lane. A dull flower on first sight but, if you lift their heads there is a row of yellow petals which turn orange to pink as they age. These flowers can cross pollinate and mutate. Sometimes you can find a flower with two rows of yellow petals giving them a frilly and attractive appearance and on occasions, a second flower head will grow from a stalk in the centre of another flower head.

By walking a few yards from our back door I could find early flowering orchids, marsh marigolds, ragged robin, red campion, welsh poppies and many more, with meadowsweet and wild roses waiting in the wings to flower later in the summer.

The red squirrels have been keeping a low profile this summer preferring to eat in the wood. At least by staying in the wood they are not risking the same fate as the mole and hedgehog I saw on our lane. Also on a sad note I saw a hare, dead in the grass on a walk back from Ashes. Stoats are seen around Thorney Mire on occasions but, for the first time, I saw a weasel in our front garden.

There is one red squirrel which appears in the courtyard and it has a very distinctive appearance. The top half of its tail is very pale, almost white and there is a dark, horizontal band one third of the way down. Squirrel at the front, raccoon at the rear. We have had a siskin and a greenfinch visit the garden. There has been a feeding frenzy at the feeders. Young chaffinches and blue-tits which look as though they have faded in the wash, have been demanding food from harassed parents. The goldfinches which were nesting in the front cypress trees brought their young round to the feeders. The adult birds sat on the container of niger seeds leaving the young ones below to pick up what fell onto the ground. It was a case of "We've done our bit, now you are on your own". The male and female woodpeckers (Great Spotted) came to eat together which was unusual, the female chastising the male if he got in her way. (Can any man identify with that?) They both flew off in the same direction so, we assumed there must be a nest somewhere. A few days later, woodpecker junior arrived wearing the red juvenile spot on the top of his head. This red spot will disappear in the Autumn when he moults and gets his adult plumage. The red patch on the back of his neck will distinguish him from the females. His table manners left a lot to be

desired as he clung upside down, horizontally to the underside of the feeding tray taking his food from his mother. I was wondering if birds could choke when he realised that it wasn't the most comfortable position to eat his lunch and came upright again.

Spotted flycatchers have been seen in the front garden but have chosen not to nest with us this year. On previous years they have nested in the trellis by the front door, making a nest out of moss stolen from the linings of our hanging baskets. We have swallows nesting in the rafters in the outbuildings and don't seem to mind us going in and out. Every time you open the door you have to remember to stand back and let the adults fly out, or you get your hair parted by two black and white arrows. At the time of writing I don't know if there are any young in the nest but, no doubt I will find out when I have to wear a hat or put up an umbrella to go in the building!

A few years ago there was a programme on television called "The Life Cycle of Blue-tits." The programme stated how rearing young birds took its toll on the adults. When they first started nest building they were energetic, industrious, had good plumage and were in good condition. By the time the young had flown the nest, they were bedraggled, faded plumage and totally exhausted. I suppose the same could be said for humans.

Sylvia Turner

Hawes Silver Band

The August Bank Holiday weekend brings a flurry of activity for the band.

Sunday, August 30th at 1.30pm.

BAINBRIDGE. The band plays an open air concert on the village green then move on to SEMERWATER at **3.00pm** for the unique open air service on the shore of the lake conducted this year by Rev. Ian Robinson with the band accompanying the hymns. (Don't miss the opportunity to visit the nearby Stalling Busk Church Flower Festival also.)

Monday August 31st at 1.00pm. HAWES Open Air Concert in the Park (East of the town centre). Enjoy the special quality of a brass band in the open air, then at **2.45pm**, AYSGARTH SHOW on the Village Green with the festivities accompanied by the band.

Tuesday September 1st, Hawes Silver Band teams up with the Lofthouse and Middlesmoor Band to add colour to the activities at Kilnsey Show overlooked by the famous Kilnsey Crag.

Gerald Hodgson

Hawes War Memorial

Plans are now at an advanced stage for the building of a war memorial on the green at Town Head, Hawes. This will include inscriptions to commemorate the fallen of Hawes, Gayle and Hardraw in the First and Second World Wars.

The names have been taken from the panels of St Margaret's Church, Hawes; the lych-gate of St Mary and St John's Church, Hardraw and the memorials in Gayle Chapel. These names have been read out annually at the Remembrance Day Service. If anyone is aware of any omissions please contact the Community Office before **August 31st 2015**.

HAWES and GAYLE 1914-1918 HARDRAW 1914-1918

Michael AKRIGG	Harold BELL
Herbert ALLEN	Samuel KIRK
Ralph ALDERSON	James MOORE
Charles Edward BACON	John DINSDALE
Edmund STAVELEY	James BANKS
Robert SHARPLES	Miles CALVERT
Frederick COCKETT	Harry COCKETT

HAWES and GAYLE 1939-45

John Chaytor METCALFE	James IVESON
James Whaley FRYER	David HARKER
Norman Henry MEANWELL	John IVESON
John William HORN	James METCALFE
Norman Richard MOORE	John JACKSON
Nathan Burton IVESON	Thomas WATSON
Stanley Peter MOORE	Albert LEACH
Charles Heseltine JONES	John FAWCETT
John Patrick O'CONNOR	Alexander KIRKBRIDE

HARDRAW 1939-45

John Moore METCALF	Reginald MILBURN
Ralph Tiplady METCALFE	Charles WARD
Joseph RYLANDS	John Thomas MOORE
Carl Dugdale MILNER	James PRATT
Francis Joseph WATSON	Fred SHAW
John MITTON	William MITTON
James Henry MILNER	Simon MOORE
Harold MOORE	John MOORE
George STAVELEY	Lister STAVELEY
Thomas THWAITE	Robert WALTON
Thomas WALTON	Henry WILD
Edmund STAVELEY	Robert WATSON

Upper Dales Family History Group

Fascinating meeting on NAMES

June's speaker was Dr George Redmonds on links between surnames and place names, particularly with a Yorkshire connection. He began with an overview of pitfalls to avoid and stressed the importance of knowing the meanings of words at the time when surnames began to be fixed in the 12th to 14th centuries, rather than what the word may have come to mean in the present day.

Some names seem to have one original holder from whom all later generations are descended; the Metcalfes of Wensleydale were given as one example, while others could be traced back to several individuals adopting the name of their place of origin around the same period. As late as the 19th century many names were distinctly regional, Metcalfe and Alderson for example. Some names were significant in a particular region but never spread and from the time of the Black Death until the present day, some have died out completely.

Dr Redmonds gave numerous examples of how names changed through dialect until they were sometimes very different from the original place name and gave details of a number of local names such as Harker, Punchard, Caygill and Pickersgill. He answered questions from the floor and generally amazed the audience by the breadth of knowledge of his subject.

Tracy Little

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
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop 663205

TOSH Films for August Leyburn



**Fridays 5.00pm and
7.30pm**
Tickets £6; concessions £5

August 7th The Chorus (12A)
French with subtitles. Gérard Jugnot,
François Berléand, Jean-Baptiste Maunier

August 14th Suite Francaise (15)
Michelle Williams, Kristin Scott Thomas, Margot
Robbie, Matthias Schoenaerts

August 21st Dark Horse (PG)
Howard Davies, Brian 'Daisy' Vokes,
Tony Kerby, Maureen Jones, Eira Williams,
Derek Williams, Johnson White,
Sarah Hobbs, Andy Smith

August 28th A Little Chaos (12A)
Kate Winslet, Alan Rickman, Stanley Tucci

Other Events

August 8th Saturday 7.30pm Fake Jake.
Celebration of the man who was Jake Thackray

August 15th Saturday; Summer Fair

Workshop

August 21st Friday 10.00am to 4.00pm.
Beads, bangles, bowls in felt.

August 22nd Saturday 8.00pm
Kim Balls, acoustic singer songwriter
For bookings and all enquiries: 624510
(10.00am to 5.00pm Monday-Friday)

A U3A is coming to Leyburn!

The University of the Third Age whose motto is
'Learn, Laugh and Live' is to be formed.

The inaugural meeting will be held on **Friday
September 4th at 10.30am** in The Old School
House Arts and Community Centre, Leyburn,
(TOSH) All welcome, if you are semi-retired,
retired or not in full-time employment.
Refreshments will be provided.

If you are unable to attend on that day you are
welcome to leave your details at The Arts and
Community Centre, between 10.00am and 5.00pm
Monday to Friday.

Jeannie Bishop

Hawes 1st Brownies

We have had an energetic summer at Brownies
with races on the school field, games in the
Market Hall, a nature walk and a very successful
sponsored walk to Burtersett. The girls did
fantastically on the walk which took place on one
of the hottest evenings. They have also enjoyed a
trip to Lightwater Valley, an indoor cook-out
night and lastly a water fight outside the Market
Hall.

Thank you to everyone who has helped out over
the last year, especially Laura and Mary.
Brownies and Guides are doing the refreshments
at Hoppers sale on Saturday 3rd October 2015.
Any offers of food and /or help would be greatly
appreciated. Brownies start back on 15th
September when we will be having a badge
presentation and games night. Finally Brownies
wish everyone a lovely summer.



Aysgarth Village Fete

**Bank Holiday Monday
August 31st Commences at 1.30pm**

in Aysgarth village outside the village institute.
Fun for all the family, coconut shy, tombola,
children's fancy dress competition, lucky dip,
raffle, lots of stalls and much more - including
Hawes Silver Band, Zumba session, BBQ,
children's sports, not forgetting afternoon tea.
Free entry and parking - All very welcome.