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Editorial

What is it about SPEED that is so attractive? When did it become so important, we wonder? Thousands of years ago people were racing in the original Olympics, and there are biblical references to races and racing. Maybe originally humans had to run to escape attack from wild beasts, or race to get their food before the next tribe, or run to avoid floods or earthquakes. Riding a horse was about as fast as you could manage then.

But what about speed when it isn't vital? Maybe it's like wanting to climb a mountain... because it's there. It is a challenge. Maybe to run a race is more to achieve betterment for ourselves than to beat anyone else. Nothing wrong with that.

The matter can be questionable, though. If and when the quest for water speed records leads to death, or races by train, car or plane to go ever faster, lead to disaster as they have done in the past, what then? But then, think how we have benefited by increase in speeds of ambulances and air-ambulances to save lives following strokes, heart attacks or serious accidents (often caused by excessive speed- how perverse is that!).

So speed is a very mixed blessing. In normal circumstances does it really matter if it takes less than an hour to Northallerton, or an hour and a quarter? London by train in two hours from Leeds or two and a half? You can read for longer or work on your computer! Mind you, to fly to Australia in a day is somewhat better than having to sail for months! The real problems arise when our quest for speed threatens the safety or lives of others, whether on our bikes, motor bikes or in big posh cars hogging the middle of our local twisting roads.

But there can be the opposite problem when a very slow mover tootling along fails to look backwards or pull into our fairly abundant laybys. Who knows, the followers could be on urgent business.

Even more impressive is the speed with which we can now communicate; it really is almost instantaneous how we can respond to emails and texting and how information and opinion can be on the web – and worldwide- as soon as it's uttered, and for that matter replied to. But is that always good? Misinformation or aggressive rumour can destroy lives.

Sometimes speed is essential, sometimes purely enjoyable, sometimes preferable and sometimes very dangerous. So what are we to do? THINK first!

Correction

In our report about flower baskets in Askrigg it should have read 'planted up by Jeremy Craske of Braithwaite's Nurseries, Leeming, Allen Kirkbride, and overseen by Andrew Craske. (Note: Jeremy, not Joseph- sorry!)

Summer Competition Answers

Gayle

1. On railing of Park House
2. On play ground gate
3. Lowlands
4. Singing for the brain has become 'Singing with Friends'
5. Chapel altered
6. 8' 2" restriction
7. Belfast sink, Lothlorien garden
8. 1869
9. Farmers Guardian
10. Grids

Askrigg

1. 'Wear suitable footwear' Carrs Billington's
2. Clockmaker
3. 1 mile (on sign post)
4. On the defibrillator
5. T A
6. £6 at Sykes House (menu outside)
7. 1809 Friendly Society
8. Salisbury (house name)
9. Greystones
10. HPB

Carperby

1. Chapel House
2. Depositing litter
3. 45
4. 16 in the bus shelter
5. Village Institute; dates at each end
6. Newsletter drop-off point
7. Litter bin
8. The Inn Way
9. 28 (detail on tank)
10. 'Minster' on burglar alarm

West Burton

1. Play equipment
2. Craven Cottage (football ground)
3. Seven
4. Laid stone; chapel
5. William Bernard Robinson King
6. On flagstones by village shop
7. W B C (on back of seat)
8. Penalty for not shutting the gate
9. Three
10. Blackburn

There were no entries for the great summer competition but we have heard of several families enjoying the challenge. One of the setters claimed they should have the £50 prize! (Only joking!)

Leyburn Events

Leyburn and District U3A

On **Friday September 16th** Pam Harcourt will give a talk on being a 'Tiller Girl - I did it for Kicks' at the monthly meeting held in Leyburn Arts and Community Centre. The talk will begin at **10.30am** and members of the committee are available before then to answer any questions on joining the U3A or the interest groups currently running.

Leyburn Arts and Social Society ...

will meet in the Oak Room at Thornborough Hall on **Tuesday September 27th at 7.30pm**. A film will be shown. All welcome, for further details please ring **622023**

Singing for the Memory

Tuesday September 20th at 2.00pm, all welcome, all abilities, to sing the old favourites. £2 to include refreshments, The Old School House, Leyburn. Dementia sufferers and their carers welcome.

Singing for Pleasure

The Autumn sessions re-commence on **Monday September 5th** at The Old School House, Leyburn, at **7.30pm**.

A Town Trail around Leyburn

This new booklet is on sale at various places in the town for £2.

Stalling Busk Events

FLOWER FESTIVAL

St Matthew's Stalling Busk will be holding its annual Flower Festival on the August Bank Holiday weekend. Our theme this year is The Secret Garden. It will open with a Preview and Concert on **Friday August 26th at 7.30pm** given by the Askrigg Ladies Singing for Pleasure. £5 entrance includes a glass of wine.

August 27-29th. We will be open from **10.30am-4.30pm** for coffee, light refreshments and teas.

LAKESIDE SERVICE

At **3.00pm on Sunday August 28th** Revd Ian Robinson will be taking the lakeside service on the shores of Semerwater, accompanied by Hawes Silver Band. Everyone is welcome to participate. Tea to follow in St. Matthew's Church.

New Yoga Class

A new Yoga class, with Cathy Chilton, is starting on **Fridays, 1.30-3.00pm** in Carperby Village Institute. The first session will be on **September 9th**, and the cost is £6 per head. All welcome - bring a mat



Eunice the Ewe

I was hiding in the doctors' rotas last month.
Winner **Jessica Reeves** visiting Hawes. Where am I now?

St Margaret's News

We are delighted to announce that a new vicar has been appointed. The Revd Dave Clark will be coming to the Benefice of Upper Wensleydale. *Please see the article on page 24.*

The Summer Fair held last month raised £1,700 towards much needed church funds. We would like to thank all who attended and helped in any way for making this event, our main annual fund raiser for church running costs, such a great success. Particular thanks must go to the many very generous business and individuals from in and around Hawes who provided prizes for what I think is our biggest tombola ever

Whilst we once again have a flag on the top of the tower, when weather permits (thank you Andrew Fagg for taking charge of flag hoisting), the clock is not yet in action. It was restarted and functioned well – until the clock weights encountered a bracket that had been inserted to support the boiler flue during Phase two of the restoration work. This is temporary and the bracket will be removed during Phase three, but until then I'm afraid that the clock will remain stopped. Roll on Phase three!

The final presentation in this year's Dales Discovery series will take place in St Margaret's at **8.00pm on Wednesday August 31st**. This will be a film from the very professional Spellbound Productions called Spellbound in the North Riding. If you haven't seen a Spellbound production before (or even if you have), come along and bring your guests and visitors, for a very entertaining climax to this year's series of talks and presentations.

A.M.

Boots On!

September 3rd to 11th



THE BIGGEST EVER NATIONWIDE
FESTIVAL

See Ramblers.org.uk

September Competition

It has just occurred to the setter (A.S.W.) that, excluding about a dozen Treasure Hunt-cum-summer competitions done jointly with S.E.D. and a few submitted by other people, this is about the 200th competition he has set... and some of the clues are still as strange, off-beat or downright perverse as ever; and some are EASY! So it's celebration time!

What's more this is the first on **insects and arachnids etc. (i.e bugs and things)**. See how you get on.

1. Female aviator
2. Not cross
3. Deep in tec
4. Start with a blackbird-sized upland bird; muddle it and make a timber carving
5. Second letter
6. Muddle what dogs have four of
7. Lords have it
8. Provide for stone column
9. No, we're good!
10. Could be!
11. Female relation spoken up North
12. What to do if the nearby conversation sounds better than your own table-talk
13. "Although she wer a long way off, and my eyes aren't so good, I ———."
14. NS back, back
15. Sounds like an escape
16. You'll see them flutter by
17. Dig me!
18. Tell on the local agent!
19. Listening device on the pillow
20. They're fiddling when followed by 'screw'!

Send in as many as you can. We do hope someone gets no.14. Remember £20 goes to the winner's chosen charity.

Hawes Junction Chapel

HARVEST SUPPER

Saturday September 3rd, 7.30pm

The Ayrton Family from Abbeystead will lead the service followed by refreshments and sale of produce.

Leyburn Bowling Club

This has been another good month for Leyburn in our League competitions. In our Wednesday evening JSW League we won home games against Topcliffe and Dishforth but lost narrowly to Thirsk. Away from home we had victories at Masham and Northallerton Blue but disappointingly lost against a strong Thirsk side. With just two games to play we are now 3rd in the table but this last defeat will make it difficult to win the league.

In the Friday afternoon Bateson League we are in a stronger position to retain our title. In the past month we have had home wins against Harrogate and Masham, whilst away from home we have been successful at Northallerton and Dishforth but lost at Bedale. We are now joint top of the league on points, with a game in hand of our closest rivals!

On the weekend of **Saturday and Sunday September 10/11th** we will be holding our annual Finals Weekend when the finals of our five Singles competitions will be played; spectators always welcome. A final date for your diary this month is that our next Quiz Night at the Dalesman's Club in Leyburn will be held on **Thursday October 13th**. These are always popular evenings and, as usual, the Quiz will be accompanied by a Buffet Supper and Raffle Prizes. Tickets just £5 per person.

Mervyn Buckley

St. Oswald's Askrigg

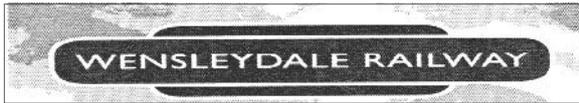
Harvest Festival

You are invited to come along and join in the fun of our Harvest Festival, taking place at Lowlands Farm, Askrigg at **10.30am on Sunday September 11th**. Please bring donations of tinned produce for those in need. In the event of really bad weather, the service will be held in the church.

Visit by Bishop Nick

On **Sunday September 25th**, we are delighted to be able to welcome the Rt Revd Nick Baines, Bishop of Leeds to St Oswald's Church, Askrigg where he will be leading our service of Holy Communion at 10.30 am. Everyone is welcome to join us and to meet Bishop Nick. The service will be followed by refreshments and an opportunity to talk to the Bishop.

We are also fortunate to have Bishop James Bell, Bishop of Ripon taking our 10.30am Holy Communion services on **Sundays 18th September 18th and October 2nd** and again welcome everyone to join us.



Journeys Down the Dale in September

Unfortunately it is easier to come up to the Dales than it is for us to get down and return.

Thursday 1st and Sundays

Redmire dep. **11.05 14.00**
 Leyburn dep. **11.20 14.20**
 Bedale arr. **11.50 14.51**
 Leeming arr. **11.57 14.58**

You may return as follows:

Leeming dep. **12.15 15.15**
 Bedale dep. **12.24 15.23**

Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Redmire dep. **11.05 14.15**
 Leyburn dep. **11.20 14.35**
 Bedale arr. **11.50 15.04**
 Leeming arr. **11.57 15.11**
 Northallerton arr. **12.20 15.35**

You may return as follows:

Northallerton dep. **12.25* 15.40***
 Leeming dep. **12.50 16.05**
 Bedale dep. **12.59 16.12**

* Only the 11.05 from Redmire allows time in Northallerton to get to the Town Centre... but you can go on either train for the ride through the award winning station at Scruton, or hopefully by the time you read this, get off and on there. Check: **01677 425 805**

PLEASE NOTE that times do change from this published timetable extract. Looking on the W.R.A. website should confirm daily running.

The Autumn sessions of

Circle Dancing

Will start on

Thursday September 15th at 7.30pm

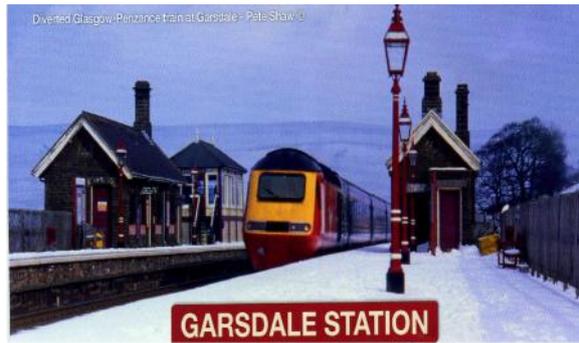
at Sycamore Hall in Bainbridge.

Everyone welcome—no partner needed. The first two sessions will be of simple dances so that beginner dancers can learn the basic steps.

Dances from many parts of the world, and music to match.

Contacts: **Peter 624038 or Paula 650548**

Station in the Hills



But what a survivor! The opening of remote Garsdale Station in 1876, just 140 years ago, is obviously worth celebrating. ‘Why not have waited for 150?’, some had asked, the wry reply being that we might not be here by then!

Although most Settle-Carlisle line stations opened for passengers in May, records seem to indicate that Garsdale opened in August, probably around the 4th, so the weekend of August 6/7th was chosen for the celebration. It is also just 30 years since the re-opening for stopping trains and the minibus link to Hawes.

The brilliant colour folder, packed with information, photographs and a very informative timeline is still available.

The two very well-attended free celebration talks at the Dales Countryside Museum on August 6/7th were given by Dr Christine Hallas and David Joy, both demonstrating their deep knowledge of the area’s railway history especially the ‘railway mania’ of the 1840s. How different the Dales would look if all the madcap schemes had come to pass! We also saw some rare railway pictures from the Richmond and Masham branch lines as well as the Wensleydale Railway.

Book of Bridges On display was this superb huge metre-wide book of original engineering drawings of all the structures on the Garsdale to Hawes section. Although the individual sheets are mainly in good condition the book itself is fragile and needs restoration. An appeal has been launched and for details please contact the Museum Friends or phone **650349**.

A.S.W.

Northern Dalesman Bus on TV

The journey of the Northern Dalesman Sunday bus service 830 between Teeside and the Dales, crossing the Buttertubs Pass, will be shown on BBC4 at **8.00pm on Monday 29th August**.

King's Club 2016

The first week in August saw almost 80 children and young people engaged in a variety of fast moving activities centered around the theme 'The Promise'. This meant we explored some of the promises that God has made to us over the centuries. Starting with Abraham, we learned of how God declared to him that he would have descendants as numerous as the 'stars in the sky' or as 'grains of sand on the seashore'. By the end of the week we were talking about Jesus who promised to be with his followers 'to the end of the age'.

The 6-10 year olds were based at Askrigg School and each day were taken back in time by two young presenter time-travelers 'Anita and Lou' (ask the children what their surnames were). They introduced us to the people and events of between 4000 and 2000 years ago, each day bringing us back to Askrigg 2016 at the end of the afternoon – just in time for the children to go home!. A large range of craft activities and games helped demonstrate the meaning behind, among other things, the Passover meal that the Israelite people made before they escaped from Egypt and the Last Supper that Jesus shared with his disciples before he was crucified by the Romans the next day. Throughout the week the older children worked on making a felt collage depicting the coming of the Holy Spirit into people's lives just as Jesus promised he would after his resurrection.

Lara Scar aged 7 wrote 'King's Club is good because you get to play games and learn about God and Jesus'

The 11–16 year old young people used the Low Mill Centre as their base and were able to investigate and discuss the nature of God's love and grace shown throughout time. A large number of activities were put on which included canoeing, gorge scrambling, abseiling, high ropes, a colour run demonstrating the title theme of the week and a waterslide with related activities on the Friday afternoon.

The BBQ on the Friday saw over 100 people sharing in some of the experiences of the week with a live band and a presentation of activities and events from the young people and leaders.

This year a group of leaders and young people visited Wensleydale from Pilsen in the Czech Republic to share in the week. Having spent two days in London they appreciated the peace and quiet of the dales (in between the full and busy activities at King's Club!). Two weeks later five of our young leaders went to share in the King's Camp in the

Czech Republic – now in its third year having been initially inspired by our own Wensleydale King's Club in 2013.

We are very grateful to all those people who have supported King's Club this year. Those who have worked hard in the background throughout the year, those who gave money, prayer support and help by providing food, and of course the team of leaders from the local area and further afield, running the activities during the actual week.

Next Year (2017) King's Club is again the first full week in August – Monday 7th to Friday 11th with a Family BBQ on the Friday at 6.00pm. Please hold these dates in your diary.

Mike Hirst

National Park Guided Walks

£5 per head., children free. Further information and booking where required from the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes (DCM) **666210**

August

- 25 'Explore the Villages of Upper Wensleydale'. Meet DCM, 1.30pm 3.5 miles
- 28 'Hawes Rural Heritage' . Meet DCM 11.00am. 7 miles round Hawes, Burtersett and Gayle

September

- 4 "Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones". Meet at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre at 1.00pm; 5 miles.
- 7 'Explore the Villages of Upper Wensleydale'. Meet DCM, 1.30pm 3.5 miles
- 11 "By Castle and Byway". Meet at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre at 10.00am. 7miles
- 22 "Discover Aisgill Force". Meet at the DCM, 1.30pm. 4 miles.
- 25 "Hawes Town Trail" 2.00 to 4.00pm. Meet at the DCM and join this easy 2 mile walk through Hawes and Gayle exploring the history of the area. FREE event.

My Pennine Walk

A walk so big it can be seen from space.

Vince Gregory, a 65 year old semi-retired Actor and Musician, is walking the Pennine Way to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

He is giving a number of performances along the way and will be singing in the Fountain, Hawes, on **Tuesday September 6th at 8.30pm.**

Now arriving at Askrigg Station ...

Bainbridge Vets opened their new facilities at the old Askrigg Station site on August 22nd and I was very fortunate to be offered a sneaky preview as the conversion works were coming to an end.

The Practice is owned by Michael and Davinia Woodhouse from Carperby, who are excited by this new chapter in their lives. Michael (originally from Scarborough) and Davinia (originally from Lancashire) are both qualified vets – Michael specialising in large animals, particularly cattle, and Davinia a specialist in sheep. They both qualified in 2006, on a Monday and moved to the Dales on the Wednesday. As a couple, they had been looking for two positions together, offering a mix of both small and large animal services, and found it here in Wensleydale.

Michael and Davinia met during their training at the Royal Veterinary College in London and have been together 15 years. They moved here in 2006, working at Cupplesfield Veterinary Practice on the edge of Bainbridge for Adam Hurn. They married in June 2011 and in December of the same year were able to purchase the business from Adam. They have continued to operate from the premises adjoining Adam's home since, but saw the opportunity to move and develop their services when the old Weatheralds site became available on the edge of Askrigg.

Their new Practice premises encompass the entire one hectare site with Askrigg Brewery re-locating from the village centre to one of the other buildings and Peacock's coal yard occupying a small part of the remainder. Perhaps this is the only veterinary practice in the country with an on-site brewery! The old Station building has been converted to offer state-of-the-art facilities for both staff and clients. The ground floor offers a spacious reception area, two consulting rooms, a dispensary, 14 kennels, a 'wet room', laboratory and two operating theatres. Upstairs are offices for Michael and Davinia as well as a staff room, toilet and shower facilities and practice library. That whole building provides 200m² of space which has been very well utilised in the recent conversion. There is also a groom room for dogs which will be a new facility offered, by Gemma Lofthouse who currently runs a mobile grooming service. She will be available to groom dogs in the surgery but also in a new re-branded mobile van for those who are unable to get to the Practice.

Also on the site is a new 200m² 'drive-thru' small ruminant building (aka the lambing shed) which has two holding pens, two lambing pens, a large animal postmortem area and a disabled toilet (for the staff, not the animals!). An existing building is going to become a specialist area for cattle and horses with space to house two horses and in due course, the old engine building will be converted to offer training courses and meeting facilities. In the meantime, there will be pet

sheep on the site to control the vegetation, alongside a plethora of rabbits!

Working alongside Michael and Davinia are vets Amy Swales and Rebecca McCloy. They will be supported by Alice Bainbridge from Fremington who will be a trainee Vet Nurse and Gemma Lofthouse, Groomer and Nursing Assistant. On the Reception desk will be Janet Fawcett, who has been with the Practice many years, and Tina Weston from Middleham.

Michael and Davinia are thrilled to have this opportunity to develop their business and increase the services they are able to offer to the community. They cover an enormous area from Kettlewell to Keld, Bedale to Ribbleshead and over to Richmond and with these new facilities will be able to offer the opportunity for clients to bring their animals to the Practice rather than waiting for home visits which are, of course, more costly. They will continue to provide the regular consultations and can offer small animal surgery and dentistry but also plan to be more proactive in preventative medicine. They have purchased new digital radiography equipment and will be in a position to offer laparoscopic bitch spays which is something they have not previously been able to do. Amy is currently undergoing training for acupuncture with the intention that this can be offered as an alternative therapy for animals with mobility issues, including horses. With such a huge site, the possibilities are endless for additional services, subject of course, to finances, but it is hoped that before too long there will be the opportunity to run puppy training classes, cattle foot trimming classes and an artificial insemination and embryo transfer service for cattle.

Clearly not people to rest on their laurels, both Michael and Davinia are furthering their knowledge by undertaking specialist study. In September, Michael will finish a Masters Degree in Bovine Reproduction, having studied for two years at Liverpool Veterinary School as Davinia starts her two year Masters Degree in Ruminant Nutrition, studying at Harper Adams University. We are very fortunate to have such expertise on our doorstep!

As mentioned, the new Practice premises opened on August 22nd, 8.30am to 6.00pm Monday to Friday and 8.30 am to noon on Saturdays together with an out of hours emergency service. There will be an Open Day on **Saturday September 17th between 11.00am and 3.00pm** where there will be the opportunity to look around the facilities and learn more about the services on offer. There will also be a Dog Show at noon which will no doubt be very entertaining!

We wish everyone at Bainbridge Vets every success in their new venture.

Watch out for regular articles from our local vets with news and information on the animal world.

K.P.

Heavens above

The nights get longer than the days this month, and soon after the autumn equinox on September 22nd we'll have proper dark skies again — time to dust off those eyeballs ready for a new observing season! There's already an autumnal feeling to the early evening sky with many of the summertime constellations beginning to slip from easy view. The three bright Summer Triangle stars are still conspicuous however, over in the south-west and, belying their name, stay with us for a good while yet. The Plough, almost overhead during the early summer, now languishes low over the northern horizon. In the east the Pleiades have crept into view with Perseus and Auriga beginning to climb clear of the evening haze.

Autumn's main constellation, Pegasus the Winged Horse, is very prominent high in the south-east. Below the Square of Pegasus, filling a great swathe of the southern sky, lie a whole heap of star patterns with watery connotations — Pisces the Fishes, Aquarius the Water Carrier, Cetus the Whale, and the Sea-Goat, Capricornus. There's even a dolphin, Delphinus, a compact little group of stars mid-way between

Pegasus and Aquila, the Eagle. The lozenge of stars forming its head is often called Job's Coffin. The Milky Way is well displayed running right across the sky from the north-east

down to the south-western horizon.

Planet-wise, Jupiter is too close to the Sun for observation this month though Mars and Saturn are still on show down in the south-west. They set around 10.00pm. Venus is a brilliant Evening Star low in the west setting around eight o'clock. It gets even brighter during the coming months. Early risers with a clear eastern horizon should be able to spot the innermost planet, Mercury, putting on its best morning show of the year. Keep an eye out for it just before dawn during the last week of September.

This month's Full Moon is the Harvest Moon; a great opportunity to experience the famous 'Moon Illusion' which makes our companion world look very much bigger when it's close to the horizon than it does when it's higher up in the sky. Have a look for yourself on September 16th just after moonrise around 7.15pm — you'll be quite surprised at how much bigger the Moon appears. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Heritage Lottery Fund Support for 'Ure River'

The Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust has received £24,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for an exciting project to celebrate and protect the River Ure in Wensleydale.

The river is a key element in the landscape of Wensleydale, enjoyed by locals and tourists alike, but in recent years it has come under increasing pressures, including climate change, pollution and invasive species.

The 'Ure River' project will train local volunteers to monitor the river, gathering data that is needed to pinpoint the issues and ensure the Ure remains a healthy environment for both people and wildlife.

A programme of family events, walks, school visits and youth group activities will provide people of all ages with opportunities to get their feet wet and learn about the river environment. The grant will also allow the Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust to install river webcams in the dale to give early warnings of floods and road closures.

Explaining the importance of the HLF support, the head of the HLF in Yorkshire, said: "Thanks to National Lottery players this project will help people to learn and develop skills to ensure the Ure River remains a healthy river. Its wealth of natural heritage can then be shared with the local communities and visitors to the area now and in the future."

This project forms part of a wider environmental programme in Wensleydale coordinated by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority and Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust. If you would like to be involved in river monitoring activities please contact: caitlin.pearson@yorkshiredalesriverstrust.com.

Don't Forget the Moorcock Centenary Show

The One Hundredth Moorcock Show will be held on **Sunday September 4th** at Mossdale Farm, Hawes, with the gates opening at **10.30am** and judging commencing at noon. Apart from the sheep, we have a very special visitor this year, not a Royal, but someone as important - PEPPA PIG! The first one hundred children attending the show will receive a free celebratory mug. Music will be provided at lunchtime by the Hawes Silver Band, and later in the afternoon there will be a Jazz Band playing. In addition to these attractions there will be the usual local crafts and food stalls. The entry charge is £5 per adult, with children under 16 free, as is car parking.

Colin Luckett



Hawes in Bloom

I hope you feel that our town is now really blooming! The weather led to a slow start but I am pleased with the way the flowers got going once the temperature rose.

I would like to use this space to say a big thank you to all those who have helped in many ways. These are so numerous, and my memory is so appalling, that I will not mention specific names.

Firstly, without the large car park behind the GTech premises kindly loaned for the several weeks needed, I would be well and truly in trouble! The actual unloading and spacing out of the hundreds of trays of plants and the heavy baskets, is certainly a back-breaking chore. A big thank you to those who turned up not only to unload, but to water and care for all those plants day after day!

Then there are those who help me pot up (on a bench kindly erected for me by a charitable local builder!) the dozens of containers needed. Of course those who distribute these and the baskets all around town deserve a mention, if not a medal, as it is really hard work day after day.

The display at School Corner would not happen were it not for the ingenuity and muscle of several local entrepreneurs who patiently listen to my requests for 'props' and duly come up trumps. Likewise, the display on the traffic island at Town Foot is made easy with the help from my reliable team of 'girls'!

There are of course so many other tasks, requiring engineering, plumbing and building skills, not to mention the patience of a Saint. I know I push my luck in this area of expertise but so far I haven't had a downright NO!

And of course a big thanks to so many of you who give their financial support, including the organisations I have mentioned in previous articles. I look forward to taking those heavy donation jars and boxes to our Post Office, where yet again help is at hand and all that loose change is patiently sorted for me! Any loose change is most welcome.

Your resident Plant Pest, Richard Noble

Thornton Rust Village Institute TABLE TOP SALE

Saturday September 10th from 10.00am

Tables £7.00: a limited number so please reserve yours now.

All unsold items must be removed by sellers.

Refreshments available all day.

To book ring **Sue 663504; Martyn 662649**

**YORKSHIRE DALES
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WEEKENDER!**

26TH - 28TH AUGUST 2016 - HAWES

WEEKEND PROGRAMME

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
THE FOUNTAIN FRIDAY CONCERT 9PM - 11PM FEATURING: MICHAEL ADCOCK MANUKES OF THE NORTH & OPEN MIC SESSION PLUS GUEST PERFORMERS!	FESTIVAL WORKSHOPS UKULELE WORKSHOPS* ANDY WEBSTER: 10 AM - 11AM MICHAEL ADCOCK: 11.30AM - 12.30PM DEAD MANS UKE: 1PM - 2.00PM GALA EVENING SHOW* ST MARGARET'S CHURCH 7.30PM - 10PM FEATURING: FECKLESS, FUDDLE & THE PRINCE OPERA-LELE THE MERSEY BELLES DEAD MANS UKE & SOME WENSLEYDALE CHEESE! AFTER SHOW PARTY! 10.30PM TILL LATE @ THE WHITE HART	FESTIVAL WORKSHOP UKULELE WORKSHOP* THE MERSEY BELLES: 11 AM - 12PM THE SUNDAY STRUM THE CROWN 2PM ONWARDS TUNES, SINGALONGS AND MORE IN THE BEER GARDEN! TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE WWW.WORLDOFPIKES.COM/EVENTS-SHOP OR VIA CAFÉ CURVA IN HAWES




Upper Dales Family History Group

Our July meeting was the annual social evening which began with a visit to the Local Studies Room in the Dales Countryside Museum at Hawes where one of our members, Liz Kirby, who is a volunteer there gave us a whistle stop tour of the collection, picking out some highlights and explaining what is available for researchers there. A volunteer is on duty in the room on Mondays and Wednesdays but appointments can be made at other times. More details are available from the Museum.

We then enjoyed a lively meal and quiz at the White Hart Hotel. Meetings recommence on **Wednesday September 28th at 2.00pm** in Harmby Village Hall when the speaker is Dawn Webster, the curator of Kiplin Hall, who will be talking about about Kiplin Hall in times of war, from the English Civil War onwards. For further details phone **0743 2677 783**, email moverley.yorkshire@outlook.com or see the website www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk for details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group.

Tracy Little

Swaledale Museum, Reeth

Wednesday September 21st 7.30pm

TALK : Sue and Les Knight, 'A Date with Lichens' explaining how they can be used to understand historic air pollution from smelting in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. and will include time to look at lichens under the microscope. (Swaledale Museum closes on September 27th until May next year)

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



August

- 26-29 Events in Stalling Busk. See p.4
- 26-28 Ukulele Weekend Hawes. See p.10
- 27 Wensleydale Show, Leyburn. See p.18
- 27-29 Events in West Witton. See p.14
- 28 North Yorkshire Dales Circuit Service for all chapels. Reeth 10.30am
- 28 Askrigg Produce show from 2.45pm
- 28 Marsett Singalong. 8.00pm
- 28,29 Aysgarth Station Open Days
- 28-30 Hawes Band in action! See p.19
- 29 Aysgarth Village Fete. See p.11
- 29 Northern Dalesman bus on BBC 4 See p.6
- 29-30 Tea and Scones at St Margaret's Church, Hawes, 1.00 'till 3.00pm
- 31 Dales Discovery. St Margaret's Church Hawes 8.00pm See p.4

September

- 3 Hawes Junction Chapel Harvest Supper. See p.5
- 3 Low Mill, Askrigg Open Day. See p.20
- 4 Askrigg Fun Run. See p.20
- 4 Moorcock Show. See p.9
- 4 Marsett Chapel Harvest: 2.00pm
- 5 Marsett Harvest Sale, 7.30pm
- 6 Panto rehearsals begin. See p.16
- 6 "My Pennine Walk", in the Fountain Hotel Hawes for Macmillan Cancer Support. See p.7
- 6,13,20,27 Tea and Scones at St Margaret's Church, Hawes, from 1.00 'till 3.00pm
- 7 Hawes Drama Group, 7.00pm. See p.19
- 9 Filling Station; Middleham Key Centre, 7.00pm
- 9 Yoga Class, Carperby 1.30pm See p. 4
- 10 Ride + Stride event for Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust. See p.14
- 10 Free live music in the bar at then Fountain Hotel, Hawes from 9.00pm
- 10 Thornton Rust Table Top Sale. See p.10
- 11 Aysgarth Chapel Songs of Praise for Harvest. 6.30pm
- 11 Racial Justice Sunday
- 11,25 Bainbridge Methodist Service in Sycamore Hall
- 11 Askrigg, St Oswald's Church, Harvest, 10.00am
- 12 Aysgarth Chapel Harvest Thanksgiving
- 13 YDNPA Planning Committee, 1.00pm
- 14,15,28. Hawes Auction Mart Annual 'gimmer lamb' sales
- 15 Bainbridge W.I. See p. 17

- 15 Circle Dancing restarts. See p.6
- 15 eBike Demonstration Hawes See p. 16
- 16 Wensleydale Concert series. See p.20
- 16 Yorebridge, Askrigg. Clothes Collection. See p.22
- 17 Vets Open Day, Askrigg. See p.8
- 18 Harvest Churches Together Thanksgiving service with Hawes Silver Band in Hawes Market Hall. 6.30pm
- 18 West Burton Harvest Festival. 10.45am
- 18 Bainbridge Methodist at Aysgarth. 10.45am
- 18 Methodist service: St Margaret's, Hawes
- 19 West Burton Harvest Auction, 7.00pm
- 20,27 Middleham and Dales Local History Group, 2.00pm. See p.21
- 21 Penhill Ladies. Sharon Faye Carperby Institute. 7.30pm. See p.20
- 24 Carperby Concert. See p.18
- 24 Richmond Walking and Book Festival Starts See p.22
- 24 Richmondshire Concerts begin. See p.22
- 24 Coffee and teas in Aysgarth
- 25 Gayle Chapel Harvest with Hawes Silver Band
- 25 Charity Motorbike Ride. See p. 16
- 25 C of E, Harvest Services: 9.30am Holy Communion Harvest Service, St Margaret's, Preston Under Scar. 11.00am Harvest Morning Service, St Andrew's, Aysgarth. 6.00pm Harvest Evening Prayer, Thornton Rust Mission Room
- 25 Table Top Sale in Market Hall, Hawes
- 25 Bishop Baines; St Oswald's, 10.30am
- 27 YDNPA Full Authority Meeting, 1.00pm
- 28 Upper.Dales. Family History Group. See p.10

October

- 2 Hardraw Harvest Thanksgiving Service, 3.00pm

For YDNPA Guided Walks. See p.7

For Gayle Mill events. See p.16

Invitation to All

To celebrate my 90th birthday I am having a coffee morning and a tea afternoon, 10.00am to noon and 2.00 to 4.00pm on **Saturday September 24th** at my bungalow in Aysgarth.

No presents please but donations to St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth Methodist Church and Aysgarth Institute Funds.

DCM What's On



Dales Countryside Museum Events and Exhibitions:

To September 28th

"In the Footsteps of Turner" Celebrating the bicentenary of eighteenth century landscape artist's JMW Turner's visit to the Yorkshire Dales.

August

- 25 'Seeing red'; squirrel talk. 2.00–3.00pm
- 26 In the Kitchen. 11.00am to 3.00pm
- 26 Make a Nature Collage. 1.00 to 4.00pm

September

- 2 Woodland Weaving 1.00 - 4pm .Help us with our giant loom as well as making your own miniature natural weaving loom.
- 3 Stick making Workshop 10.00am - 4.30pm . Choose between an antler horn and wood and learn all the techniques to create and finish your own personalised walking stick. £50 plus additional charges (£30) for materials (includes lunch).
- 4 Traditional Knitting 2.00 -4.00pm Demonstration of knitting with four needles and knitting sticks using traditional Dales patterns.
- 6 Walling Demonstration 11.00am- 3.00pm .Join our Dales Volunteers as they showcase the traditional craft of drystone walling, during five short drop-in sessions.
- 10,11 Full Steam Ahead! 11.00am - 4.00pm Visit the railway station weighbridge hut for Heritage Open Days weekend. Donations welcome.
- 16 Great Grazing Country of Children 7.30pm A talk by Marion Moverley about the increase and decline of schools on the Yorkshire, Durham and Westmorland borders 1740-1840. Part of the Friends of the Museum annual lecture programme. Free - donations welcome.
- 18 Pathfinder Advanced Navigation Course 10.00am - 4.30pm A full day's navigation course with our experienced Dales Volunteers. Not for beginners: previous experience is required. Distance covered is 5½ miles. Not suitable for children. Booking essential. Adults £15.
- 30 The Wish House 7.30pm The North Country Theatre presents "The Wish House". See page 23

Full details: 666210 or
hawes@yorkshiredales.org.uk

New Vicar

Askrigg, Hardraw, Hawes, Stalling Busk

After a relatively short interregnum, these churches known as the Upper Wensleydale Benefice, are delighted to announce the appointment of their new vicar, the Rev. David Clark. Currently curate of St Paul's Church, Drighlington and St Peter's Church, Gildersome, in West Yorkshire, Mr Clark will take up his new appointment in the autumn. The precise date of the licensing service in St Margaret's Church, Hawes, is yet to be announced.

Like the previous incumbent, Ann Chapman, Mr Clark, 54, was born in Hull. His first degree was a BA in music and drama at Bretton Hall College near Wakefield, where he met his wife Sarah, also 54. He was a secondary school teacher for 32 years, as head of music, head of drama, head of performing arts faculties and teacher trainer in a variety of schools and universities. He gained a PGCE and later an MA in arts education.

Mr and Mrs Clark have been married for 33 years and have three adult children: Andrew, a professional musician, married to Claire and living in Chester with two children aged three, and five months, Amy, a primary school teacher, married to Billy and living in Lincoln, and Jonathan, a PE teacher married to Abbey and living in Chester.

He trained for ordination with the Yorkshire Ministry Course, while holding posts with Leeds Trinity University, the Open University and Ossett School, Wakefield. He was ordained deacon in the diocese of Wakefield in 2013 and priest in the diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales - now the diocese of Leeds - a year later.

Mrs Clark recently retired as head of early years at a primary school in Normanton, West Yorkshire. Both are musicians, as are their three adult children, their daughter-in-law and son-in-law.

Mr and Mrs Clark will live in the vicarage, Hawes. In a message to the congregations and community, Mr Clark writes: "We have enjoyed visiting and meeting with you and you have already made us feel so very welcome. Thank you. We are looking forward to moving into the area and worshipping and working with you as we learn and grow in the faith together. As yet we do not have any dates for our move or the induction service but emptying my garage will take a long time! Until we meet again may the Lord bless you and we look forward to seeing you later in the Autumn."

Hanna Vasey

It gives me great pleasure to write to introduce myself as Hawes Community Primary School's new headteacher. My name is Hanna Vasey, I have been in primary education for 20 years. I am a 'Yorkshire Lass' so I am really looking forward to moving back to my 'home county'.

In 1996, I graduated with an honours degree from Lincoln and Hull. I started working in Lincolnshire in a village primary school and have spent the majority of my career in village schools as I love working in a close-knit team. I have also worked in Durham and Cambridgeshire. I have been fortunate to have a wide range of experience, both as a classroom teacher and as a leader. I have taught every age group from Nursery to Year 6 and held a number of leadership roles including Assistant Headteacher and Acting Headteacher.

In 2003, I got married to a Yorkshire man. Unfortunately, I don't have any children however I have learnt that sometimes in life, you have to accept that some things are just not meant to be. I have a range of interests: I love music of all types; I am a keen singer and have been known to 'dabble' in a bit of amateur dramatics. My husband and I have travelled together and have visited different parts of continental Europe and the Far East. We have also visited Egypt and Greece because of my interest in Ancient History and traditions. Due to having a busy life as a primary school teacher, I appreciate having time and space to myself, and have found Yoga a refreshing antidote to the pace of 21st century life. I also enjoy photography and am looking forward to taking photos of the National Park, especially Wensleydale. Recently, I have reignited a love for science which I had at secondary school (it was inevitable really, being married to a Chemistry graduate).

I am delighted that my first headship will be in the beautiful setting of Hawes. I am looking forward to working with the staff and children at such an exciting time. By becoming a member of the Yorkshire Collaboration Academy Trust, the school will be given a wide range of opportunities. The educational vision and values of YCAT mirror my own, and I am excited to work with the range expertise and experience which the trust provides. Their focus on learning and working together means that Hawes Community Primary School will be in partnership with a group of schools who put the needs of children at their heart and are committed to true collaborative working. The other schools in the academy trust have an Ofsted rating of outstanding so Hawes' children and staff will benefit from the

expertise and support from these schools. So often in my experience, village schools can become insular and can miss out on opportunities which are naturally open to the larger city schools. By being part of this collaborative trust, staff and pupils will be able to capitalize on the opportunity whilst remaining a school in the heart of a community.

My vision for the children at Hawes Community Primary School is that they will be well rounded children who are both sociable and confident. They will possess the knowledge, skills and attitudes to become life-long learners so that they are fully equipped for the ever-changing-world of a global village.

I am looking forward to meeting parents at the 'meet the teacher' meetings in the first week of term, as well as trying to 'match children to parents' in the playground in the morning. I value open communication and therefore will make it my priority, alongside building relationships with all stake holders including the local community. Having spent some time in school before the summer holidays, I was able to meet with the team of staff. I am so excited to get going and continue the work started by Simon Ashby and work with everyone on our journey of improvement so that we can all do the very best for the pupils at Hawes Community Primary School and be the best that we can be.



*Mystery picture. Last month's was of the plaque on the cottage in Worton. (Mary Scarr phoned quickly with the answer- she had lived there!)
Where's this one?*

Doctors' rotas as supplied by Central Dales Practice
Please note there is no difference between am and pm doctors

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning						AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning					
Wb	Aug 29th	Sep 5th	Sep 12th	Sep 19th	Sep 26th	Wb	Aug 29th	Sep 5th	Sep 12th	Sep 19th	Sep 26th
Day						Day					
Mon	C	JB	FJ	BP	FP	Mon	C	FP	P	FJ	JB
Tues	JB	FP	P	FJ	JB	Tues	FP	JB	J	BP	F
Wed	F	J	F	J	F	Wed	J	P	J	P	P
Thur	P	P	F	F	P	Thur	F	F	P	B	F
Fri	B	F	P	P	B	Fri	P	B	F	F	P
Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Pain , 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 <i>For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200</i>						Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Pain , C - Closed Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 am no appointments Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only <i>For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222</i>					

Police Report

The slight improvement in the weather recently - yes I know it did not last long— has brought more visitors into the Dales with an increase in road traffic accidents. There have been three involving motorcycles and four involving cars; thankfully none of them too serious and caused in the main by lack of attention.

A walker in the Redmire area was bitten by a dog which came out of a property. You are responsible for the actions of your family pet or working dog. An Isuzu D-Max pickup was stolen from the West Burton area after the hill climb event that was being held.

A DVD was stolen from the rope makers in Hawes by an opportunistic thief.

During speed reduction a motorcyclist was reported for speeding on the A684 near Bainbridge. A vehicle was also seized for not having any insurance cover.

A barn near Bainbridge was entered; fencing and six sheets of corrugated steel roofing were taken.

As always I ask that you remain alert and report any activity which you believe to be out of place or suspicious.

If you have any community issues you would like to address or discuss, contact me, **PCSO 5232 Don Watson** via the Force control room or e-mail:

Donald.watson@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk.

Julian Sutcliffe PC558 is the Northern Dales Beat manager and wildlife officer based at Leyburn and can be contacted through the Force control or Twitter @DalesPolice.

To contact North Yorkshire Police: 101 (Non-Emergency). 999 (Emergency only).

Another quote to make you think: “The quickest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket.” Will Rogers.

West Witton Feast Weekend

Saturday August 27th

Cottage Show - Village Hall viewing from

1.30 to 3.30 pm

Teas served in the church

Fell Race 6.00pm Come along and give the runners a send off from Kagram then pop along to the playing field bar to welcome them back home.

Burning of Bartle 9.00pm Join in with this ancient, rowdy tradition and follow Bartle from Kagram to Grassgill.

Sunday August 28th

Sunday Funday on the Playing Field

from **1.00pm**

Live Music, Games, Entertainment, Teas, Bar, BBQ, Wallops, Books, Quoits 'Ringers' competition, Boules, Bouncy Castle, Fun Dog Show, Raffle, Children's Fancy Dress and Sports, Tug o' War, Egg Throwing

Monday August 29th

Quoits Competition for the Robert Dent

Memorial Trophy at The Fox and Hounds

2.00pm

Ride + Stride

Every September a few of us ride, on bicycles, or stride, on foot, round the churches of the Penhill Benefice and further down the Dale, to raise funds for the YHCT – and we thank, in advance, all our generous supporters. This year we will be riding and striding on **Saturday 10th September**. For further local information please contact Dr. Kristin Whalley **663885**

Prunings September 2016

The Glorious Twelfth came and went as usual. Many folks no doubt had a wonderful day. Lots of birds met their Waterloo, and thanks to the assiduousness of local game dealers London restaurants were able to present birds on the table that night! I am not keen on the flavour myself, I prefer pheasant, but it seems to me that they might have tasted better with a few days hanging. The Heather put on its usual display, and if you haven't seen any yet this year, a ride over Melmerby Moor is glorious. Conversely, as you come back from Catterick, before you drop down to Halfpenny House, look west and you can see its brooding splendour on the horizon.

Now that the council have announced the decision to leave the verges uncut I have been struck by the incidence of ragwort along the road sides. Horse-lovers and owners will be aware that this is a pretty dangerous plant. I gather from the RHS website that it is one of five specified injurious weeds and according to the Weeds Act 1959 landowners have a duty to prevent its spread to neighbouring property. I wonder if the council will accept responsibility when it inevitably spreads into neighbouring fields. If you find some has appeared the best thing to do is to pull out the plants by hand, preferably before it seeds. It is biennial, so next years plants are already growing but not obvious until flowering. Glyphosate is effective on small infestations, but of course it will kill everything else as well.

On a more pleasant note, but not entirely unrelated, I have acquired a smallish specimen of Angel's Trumpet (*Brugmansia* syn *Datura*). They too are poisonous despite being so beautiful and scented. A friend has two wonderful pots full at the entrance to his restaurant. He tells me they are easy to grow as long as you put them inside in the winter. I shall rehouse this one into a larger pot and see how it survives. I might even take some cuttings.

A neighbour asked me about medium sized shrubs to fill a gap in the garden. Where to start? I was



tempted to suggest *Philadelphus* because there are so many lovely varieties and the most spectacular for me this year had been "Belle Etoile". It produced wonderful stems with huge white flowers with a tinge of pink at the centre, at least an inch across. This one might be too big, "Manteau d'Hermine" would be smaller when mature, but so is the blossom. I eventually suggested a *Spiraea*, which is a bit of a cop-out as it covers all possibilities. "Bridal Wreath" and "Snowmound" are white and early; "Little Princess" follows – small delicate and pale pink. "Douglasii" (Pink) looks more like a *Buddleia* covering the mid season and "Anthony Waterer" is in full bloom now with wide rich magenta panicles which will also last well in a vase. I may not have been terribly helpful, but at least she has suggestions to set off with.

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

Rose Rambler

Success for Richard and Lola

Local sheep farmer Richard Fawcett and his three-year old border collie bitch Lola have qualified as members of the English team to compete in the International Sheepdog trials in North Wales in September and the World trials in Holland in July 2017.

Richard and Lola came 12th out of 150 competitors at the English National Trials held at Castle Howard over the first weekend in August and qualified as part of the 15 strong team English to compete in these prestigious trials.

Lola, one of the youngest dogs to compete in the trials, was bred at the Fawcett farm in Hardraw where her mother Mad-die is the principal working dog for Richard's daughter Hannah. Richard did make the English team back in 1982 and 1984 and thinks that Lola may well prove to be the best dog he has ever owned; the pair having already won six Open Trials.



Richard, Lola and some of his other dogs can be seen in action every Thursday at the working sheepdog demonstrations held near Haylands Bridge between Hawes and Hardraw

B.M.C.

Motorbike Ride

On **September 25th**, the motorcycling group I co-run, is holding a charity ride in aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance. We are a group of “green lane” enthusiasts, and will be riding from Leyburn, to Reeth, Aysgarth, Hawes and back to Leyburn, using as many legal green lanes as we can. It’s a route of about 70 miles.

We did this last year, and there were about 60 of us out on the lanes, and we raised £3,200 for charity. This year, the event has spiraled, and we are expecting around 100–150 motorbikes out on the lanes. Our target this year is for £5,000.

We recognise that we aren’t everybody’s “cup of tea”, but the overriding factor in all of this, should be the fund-raising we are doing for such a great cause.

We wanted to let you know, as you reach the local communities much better than we could ever do, as we wanted to forewarn the local residents of the impending event, so as not to be concerned. We are a very respectful group, and we respect the land we ride on.

I’ve already been into Leyburn and Hawes, and handed out a leaflet, which many businesses have kindly agreed to have in their windows, so that the local residents are aware of this – please see attached a copy of this.

I don’t know if any of your readers would be interested, but I also attach a link to the Just Giving website, which has been set up for this event, in case anyone would like to contribute.

<https://www.justgiving.com/teams/WYLR2016>

I look forward to hearing back from you.

Adam Winston

Be in a Panto? Oh Yes You Can!

Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group are starting preparations for this year’s production – a traditional pantomime, Cinderella. Auditions, casting and rehearsals start at **7.30 pm Tuesday September 6th** at GTEC on Brunt Acres Industrial Estate, Hawes, and then on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Thanks again to Griff and Tracey Thomas for the use of their facilities. We welcome new members whether to perform or help with costumes, set building and painting, stage management or anything else which goes to putting together a production. If you don’t want to be involved but intend to see the production, please put the performance dates in your diary **Tuesday November 29th to Friday December 2nd**. If you can’t go to a ball you can still come to the panto and enjoy great entertainment with all the family.

Graham Di Duca



eBike Demonstration Day

On **September 15th** Stage 1 Cycles is hosting an eBike day. This is an opportunity for all to explore the exciting world of ebikes. eBikes are the fastest growing element of the bike market with interesting developments such as power assisted mountain bikes. eBikes allow people to access cycling more successfully and in an relaxing and enjoyable way. On the 15th this free promotional event will allow people to experience high quality power assisted Ridgeback Electron bikes. There will also be opportunities to purchase new or ex-rental Electric bikes. The demonstrations work on an appointment system. Booking required. **666873 ride@stage1cycles.co.uk**

Gayle Mill

Sundays to Fridays: one-hour tours at **11.00am and 3.00pm**

Except **Sunday September 4th** when there are two-hour demonstration tours at **11.00am and 2.30pm**; machinery working and light refreshments £12.

Sunday September 25th: Blacksmithing and Introduction to Blacksmithing courses, **10.00am to 4.30pm**. All tuition, materials and lunch provided; £95



This Month's Smile

An Aussie Blonde was sent on her way to Heaven. Upon arrival, a concerned St Peter met her at the Pearly Gates. 'I'm sorry' St Peter said; 'But Heaven is suffering from an overload of godly souls and we have been forced to put up an Entrance Exam for new arrivals to ease the burden of Heavenly Arrivals.'

'That's cool' said the Blonde, 'What does the Entrance Exam consist of?' 'Just three questions' said St Peter. 'Which are?' asked the Blonde.

'The first,' said St Peter, 'is, which two days of the week start with the letter T?' The second is 'How many seconds are there in a year?' The third is 'What was the name of the swagman in Waltzing Matilda?'

'Now,' said St Peter, 'go away and think about those questions and when I call upon you, I shall expect you to have those answers for me.'

So the Blonde went away and gave those three questions some considerable thought (I expect you to do the same).

The following morning, St Peter called upon the Blonde and asked if she had considered the questions, to which she replied, 'I have.' 'Well then,' said St Peter, 'which two days of the week start with the letter T?' The Blonde said, 'Today and Tomorrow.'

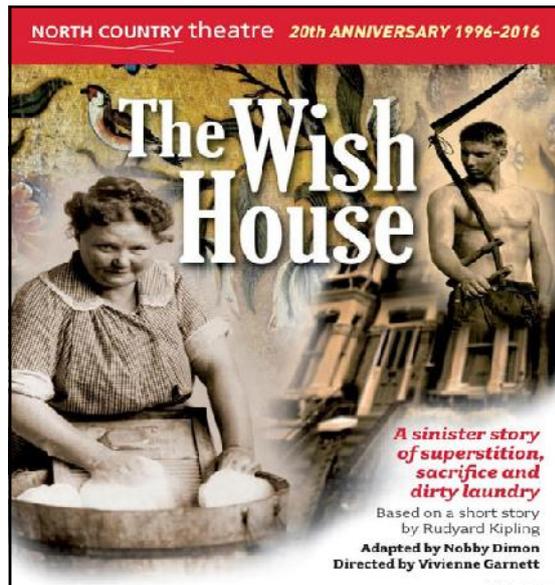
St Peter pondered this answer for some time, and decided that indeed the answer can be applied to the question. 'Well then, could I have your answer to the second of the three questions?' St Peter went on, 'how many seconds in a year?' The Blonde replied, 'Twelve!'

'Only twelve' exclaimed St Peter, 'how did you arrive at that figure?' 'Easy,' said the Blonde, 'there's the second of January, the second of February, right through to the second of December, giving a total of twelve seconds.' St Peter looked at the Blonde and said, 'I need some time to consider your answer before I can give you a decision.' And he walked away shaking his head.

A short time later, St Peter returned to the Blonde. 'I'll allow the answer to stand, but you need to get the third and final question absolutely correct to be allowed into Heaven. Now, can you tell me the answer to the name of the swagman in Waltzing Matilda?' The blonde replied: 'Of the three questions, I found this the easiest to answer.' 'Really!' exclaimed St Peter, 'And what is the answer?' 'It's Andy.' 'Andy?' 'Yes, Andy,' said the Blonde.

This totally floored St Peter, and he paced this way and that, deliberating the answer. Finally, he could not stand the suspense any longer, and turning to the blonde, asked 'How in God's name did you arrive at THAT answer?' 'Easy' said the Blonde, 'Andy sat, Andy watched, Andy waited till his billy boiled.' And the Blonde entered Heaven.

You're singing it now, aren't you? See not all blondes are dumb!



New for the North Country Theatre 20th Anniversary year. A sinister story of superstition, sacrifice and dirty laundry based on a short story by Rudyard Kipling.

Adapted by Nobby Dimon and directed by Vivienne Garnett.

DALES COUNTRISIDE MUSEUM

Friday September 30th, 7.30pm

Tickets: **666210**

Bainbridge Women's Institute

Bainbridge WI meets on the third Thursday in the month at Bainbridge Village Hall. The meetings start at 7-30pm. We also have extra activities for a Craft Group, a Walking Group and a Book Club.

The meeting on **September 15th** is an evening of musical entertainment by "The Dalesfolk"

There will be a buffet supper and a raffle.

This is an Open Evening so come along and bring a friend.



Windows Computer – Where Has Safe Mode Gone?

Safe Mode is a way of starting your computer when it has problems starting normally and allows you to solve problems. It can be useful at other times too.

Up until Windows 7 you could always start your computer in Safe Mode by rapidly tapping the F8 key when switching on or restarting your computer and you would then be presented with the “Advanced Startup Screen” for where you could choose the various Safe Mode Options.

From Windows 8 onwards the F8 button no longer works consistently and in Windows 10 no longer seems to work at all – even on older computers.

This does not mean Safe Mode has been removed, you just need to know how to get there. The first thing to say is that unless you prepare in advance you can't get there any longer when your computer won't at least get to login screen in Windows.

If you can get that far you just need to restart your computer from the power menu while holding down the shift key and when the computer starts again you are faced with options – including a troubleshooting option. Inside the Troubleshooting Options you can find the usual set of Safe Modes familiar from earlier windows.

Where it gets a little difficult is if your system won't start up properly at all. In this case you need to have made a “Recovery Drive” when Windows was working properly. To do this click on start and just type “Recovery Drive” and you should see the option to do this appear. Click on it and follow the instructions. You will need a USB memory stick which you dedicate exclusively to this task.

Once you have a Recovery Drive you will be able to start your system again from the memory stick and use repair tools or backup your files, pictures and documents.

That's all for this month. I have been writing this column now for a number of years – I really appreciate all the positive comments and feedback. If you have any questions or ideas for topics to cover please do drop me an email at carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com

The Return of The Jigantics to Carperby Concerts

With over £1200 already raised for local organisations so far this year, Carperby Concerts have a fund-raising special for St. Andrew's Church at Aysgarth as their last gig of 2016.

Midlands-based group, The Jigantics, will be returning to Carperby Village Institute on **Saturday September 24th**. We had a fabulous night with this band in 2013. If you didn't see them then, you'll want to catch them this time around, especially with their second album just released.

The Jigantics are a 5 Piece band featuring Martin Fitzgibbon and Marion Fleetwood from Colvin Quarmbly plus Mark Cole, Rick Edwards and Lyndon Webb from Sons Of The Delta. They create a fusion of great songs, stunning harmonies and fine musicianship with their mix of Roots, Blues, Traditional Folk, Country and more.

Check out the Concert website: www.folkicons.co.uk/carperbyconcerts.htm or the Facebook page www.facebook.com/carperbyconcerts to find out more and see clips from the band in action. You won't be disappointed.

" Fantastic music...highlight act" The Daily Telegraph

.. brilliant. A refreshing and varied blend of up-tempo songs and beautifully arranged ballads. ... a really enjoyable night."David Francis - Nailsea Folk Club.

All concert proceeds to St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth. Call **663808** for tickets. £12 in advance £14 on the door.

The Wensleydale Show — Leyburn

Saturday August 27th 9.30am-5.30pm.

Sheep, cattle, poultry, heavy horses, ponies and carriage driving, sheepdog trials

Horticultural, handicraft and homecraft sections

Kangaroo Kid Quad Bike Stunt Show
Beagle Hounds

Free parking, free shuttle bus from Leyburn.

For more information visit

www.wensleydaleshow.org.uk

Where Have All These People Come From?

If you are in Hawes on a Sunday morning at this time of year, you may notice people arriving in considerable numbers around coffee time and leaving around teatime. Who are they all?

Well, we may never know them as individuals but we do know where they come from. They are the passengers who arrive each week-end on DalesBus services from places as varied as Wakefield via Leeds/Otley/Pateley Bridge/Grassington/Buckden/Aysgarth; Middlesbrough via Stockton/Darlington/Richmond/ Reeth/Muker/Buttertubs Pass; and from Morecambe via Lancaster/Ingleton (this bus also picks up passengers who have come by train to Ribbleshead).

These are all seasonal bus services, which will still be running on August Bank Holiday Monday (August 29th) and on the four Sundays in September). If you have friends and relations on these routes, they could come to visit you for a day out! Travelling in the other direction, Hawes residents and visitors could have days out on the same dates in Ingleton (3½ hours), Swaledale (minimum 4 hours), Richmond (minimum 3-4 hours),

The renowned DalesBus 856 through service (without changes!) from Northallerton via Bedale, Leyburn, Aysgarth and Bainbridge makes three return journeys to Hawes on Sundays and Bank Holidays, allowing up to 6½ hours in Hawes. It will run at least until October half term because of substantial contributions paid in advance by local councils and several upper Wensleydale family businesses. The search is now on to find £13,500 to guarantee this very popular and invaluable service for the next 12 months – otherwise it will finish completely at the end of October. It is used by many local people along the A684 route for shopping, family visits; getting to church, events, work and Northallerton main line station; also for visiting patients in the Friarage hospital (the timing allows 3½ hours in Northallerton). Concessionary passes are valid on the 856 - but more than half its passengers pay their own fares.

As always, check bus timetables for both day AND date of travel, including the return journey. Timetables are available free in Hawes at the Community Office and at the Dales Countryside Museum for these and all other Dales bus services. *Please note that from September 5th there are slight changes in the Leyburn to Bedale service, weekdays. Please check if you wish to change at Leyburn to or from the Upper Dale.*

Ruth Annison

Tuesday Bus Service to Sedbergh

Western Dales Bus, the community bus service based in Sedbergh, will be expanding its weekly S3 service between Hawes and Sedbergh from **September 27th** so that Hawes passengers can visit Sedbergh. The bus will leave Hawes Market Place at 10.30am, giving nearly three hours in Sedbergh before the bus leaves Sedbergh Dalesman at 1.50pm for the return trip.

A full timetable will be available shortly in the Hawes Community Office, on the bus and on the website at www.westerndalesbus.co.uk.

Hawes Silver Band

There are several opportunities to hear the band over the August Bank Holiday weekend.

On **Sunday August 28th at 1.30pm**: on Bainbridge Village Green. An open air concert and at **3.00pm** an ecumenical service on the shore of Semerwater. The band accompanies the hymns for this unique service.

On **Monday August 29th at 1.00pm** – an open air concert in Hawes Park and at **2.45pm**, Aysgarth Fete. The band adds colour and atmosphere to a fun afternoon.

On **Tuesday August 30th from 10.00am**. Kilnsey Show where Hawes Silver Band teams up with the Lofthouse and Middlesmoor Band to provide the music at this major show in a spectacular location by Kilnsey Crag .

Book/Equipment Awards

As usual, the Newsletter is able to offer an award of up to £250 for the first year at University or equivalent for students following post-A level studies.

Please apply either in writing or by email with your postal address which must be within the Newsletter area (see the bottom of the front cover).

Give details of the University or degree-equivalent establishment and say what the course is. If the application is accepted, receipts for books or relevant equipment must be sent and then the grant will be forthcoming.

Hawes Drama Group Wednesday September 7th ,7.00pm

Gayle Institute.

“Sailor Beware” by Philip King and Falkland Cary will be read

Greetings and Thanks

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A heartfelt thanks is expressed to all who attended the thanksgiving service at St Oswald's Church, Askrigg, held in memory of Edward and for the sharing of very happy and fond memories.

The generous donations giving for the work of St Oswald's and Cancer Research UK were very much appreciated. Many thanks to Rev. Ian Robinson for unifying and leading a very fitting service and to the King's Arms, Askrigg, for the

Dave Raw

celebrated his 70th birthday on August 27th. Steve, Louise and Gabi would like to wish him happy birthday

Doreen and Thomas Raw would like to thank everyone for their cards and kind wishes following Doreen's stroke. She is improving daily.

40th Anniversary Celebration

To celebrate its 40 years Low Mill Outdoor Centre, Askrigg, holds its Open Day on **Saturday September 3rd from 8.30am** starting with a big breakfast. For adults and children over ten there will be a chance to try gorge walking, canoeing and abseiling. Breakfast and lunch can be bought on the day.

Outdoor sessions are free but places are limited. Please phone **650432** to book.

Sunday September 4th: Annual 5k fun run starts at 11.00am. Registration forms are available from Low Mill or register on the day from 10.00am; adults £5.00, children £2.50.

Aysgarth Village Fete

**Bank Holiday Monday August 29th
Start 1.30pm**

Home made cake stall, bran tubs, raffle, bouncy castle and much more.

Hawes silver band from 3.00pm.

Free admission

Askrigg Post Office Relocation

Public consultation on the proposed move of Askrigg Post Office Outreach Services to Sykes House Village Store runs until **September 7th** Copies of the consultation are available from Askrigg Post Office Mondays and Wednesdays noon-3:00pm, or you can also look online at www.postofficeviews.co.uk.

Abbie Rhodes, Manager

Wensleydale Concert Series

Our next concert will be on **Friday September 16th at 7.30pm**. This time the concert will be at the *Friends Meeting House in Bainbridge* - a lovely intimate venue which is ideal for chamber music.

We are very pleased to welcome the New World String Trio who will be giving a recital of works by Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert.

Tickets are available via the website www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk

Penhill Ladies

Penhill Ladies social group next meets on **September 21st at 7.30pm** in Carperby Village Institute, when Sharon Faye, from Temple Spa, will speak on "Beauty and our Skin". New members and visitors are welcome. For more information phone **Jill on 625503 or Shelagh on 663958**.

Wath Morris Bainbridge Weekend

9th – 11th September 2016

It is almost 40 years since Wath Morris danced their first tour of Wensleydale and although not strictly an annual event, they have returned to dance on dozens of times since. This year they will be based for the first time at Bainbridge and will dance down the dale on Saturday and up the dale on Sunday.

Wath Morris who are based in South Yorkshire, are one of the foremost exponents of traditional Cotswold Morris Dances and have danced all across Europe and the UK in their 44 year history but have always loved bringing Morris Dancing to the small and beautiful villages of the dales.

This year's tour also includes two evenings of traditional folk music and songs in the Rose and Crown, Bainbridge (**Friday 9th and Saturday 10th**). Entry is free and local performers are encouraged to come and join in.

The Morris dances which will be performed over the weekend are ancient dances passed down through families and villages for centuries and ultimately passed on the Wath Morris over 40 years ago. There will also be the performance of the Flamborough Sword Dance at some of the venues over the weekend.

All events are free and the team are hoping for a good turn-out of visitors at each of the performance venues.

The tour will take in the following:

Friday

8.00pm onwards Rose and Crown, Bainbridge
Informal music and songs

Saturday

10.00am Leave Bainbridge (Village Green)
10.15am Dancing at the National Park Centre,
Aysgarth Falls
11.00am Dancing at the Wheatsheaf,
Carperby
12.00 noon Dancing at the Bolton Arms,
Redmire 1.00pm Dancing outside the Black
Swan Hotel, Leyburn
(Also music and songs in the Black Swan)
3.00pm Dancing at the Fox and Hounds,
West Burton
8.00pm Rose and Crown, Bainbridge
Informal music and songs

Sunday

11.00am Dancing in Bainbridge
12.00 noon Dancing at Hawes DCM
1.00pm Dancing at Wensleydale
Creamery

For further information please call **07 88 44 33 324**
or email timbinns@aol.com **Tim Binns**

Middleham and Dales Local History Group

YORKSHIRE STONE

an Introduction to Quarrying in the

Yorkshire Pennines

- a short course of 3 sessions

Middleham Key Centre, Tuesdays 2.00pm

Dr David Johnson, a landscape archaeologist, will provide an overview of stone quarrying in the Pennines across the former West Riding. Quarrying was a major local industry but most quarries went out of use long ago as cheaper imports and artificial substitutes dominated the market. The story of how stone was won is an important part of our disappearing heritage as very few quarries remain in business today.

In this short three sessions course Dr Johnson will consider:-

Week1 The Geological Background: Tuesday September 20th

Rock formation from the Ordovician to the Carboniferous: basement strata, limestone, sandstone, grit stone and coal measures; tectonic and erosional processes relevant to quarries; geology visible in vernacular buildings and field walls; prehistoric exploitation of stone resources

Week 2 Limestone: Tuesday September 27th

The history and archaeology of limestone quarrying and lime burning in the Yorkshire Dales... not forgetting the quarrymen and lime burners.

Week 3 Sandstone: Tuesday October 18th

The history and archaeology of sandstone quarrying across the West Riding Pennines... not forgetting the delvers, flag fettlers and others.

Dr Johnson originally trained as a historian and historical geographer and now has research interests in historical rural economic activities in the northern uplands, early medieval settlement in the Dales, and quarrying. He has surveyed lime kiln sites in the field across and beyond the Dales National Park and the whole of Westmorland. He has recently published *Quarrying in the Yorkshire Pennines: an Illustrated History*, 2016.

This three session course costs £15 for members (single sessions £5 each) and £24 for non-members (single sessions £8 each). For more information contact **Tony Keates 640436**,
dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

Leyburn Arts and Community Centre - Events Calendar

Film Tickets: Adults £6 - Concessions £5

Films

Fridays at 5.00 and 7.30pm

September

2nd The Golden Years (12A)

9th Sing Street (12A)

16th The Rocket (Subtitles) (12)

23rd Florence Foster Jenkins (PG)

30th Love and Friendship (PG)

THE 'Exploring Film Season' £5

Tuesday at 7.00pm Café open 6.00pm

6th Mustang (Subtitles) (15).

Events

Saturdays at 7.30pm

3rd Colvin Nestlerode Ralls Three singer-songwriters. Tickets £10.

17th Tea with Oscar Wilde. A Chat show with a difference! Join Oscar Wilde as he interviews leading celebrities of the Victorian Era. Tickets £10. Tel: **624510**

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Richmond Walking and Book Festival

September 24th – October 2nd, 2016

Over 40 Walks to choose from, many in Wensleydale, Upper Swaledale and Upper Wharfedale as well as eminent authors including Egyptologist Professor Joann Fletcher; Historian Juliet Barker; former MP Chris Mullin and a talk about The Keartons, the very original nature photographers from Thwaite.

For more information see:-

www.bookandboots.org or contact Castle Hill Bookshop in Richmond, **01748 824 243**.

What Goes Up, Must Come Down OR SHOULD

The Newsletter has had some recent complaints from readers very cross that posters advertising events— fairs, fayres, open days, bashes, galas and so on— are remaining up and looking very tired after quite a long time; there are even a few really weary-looking yellow(ish) bikes from the Le Tour de France two years ago!

The complainants ask that the putters-up please take them down.



**Yorebridge Sport and
Fitness, Wensleydale
Centre, Askrigg.**

Great North Air Ambulance clothes collection, Friday September 16th 2016 at 10.00am

We would be very grateful for any clothes, shoes, bags (including suitcases), belts, towels, curtains, bed linen (not duvets or pillows). Please bag them up and leave them outside the centre front door (next to the blue outdoor store) from **Wednesday September 14th** onwards up to 10.00am on Friday 16th. Thank you for your support. Any queries just contact us on **650060**; email admin@yorebridgesport.co.uk; facebook Yorebridge Leisure;

twitter @yc_leisure

Remember the **Gentle Exercise** class for the over 50s starts again after the summer break on **Friday 9th September from 10.00 to 11.00am**. We can help you to maintain levels of fitness and enable you to live life to the full! Stay for a chat and cuppa afterwards. Cost is £4. New members welcome! Why not try it out and pay half price for the taster session. Just turn up or contact us for more information.

The Richmondshire Concerts

The season opens on **Saturday September 24th at 7.30pm** with a performance by one of the great classical string quartets at the Influence church in Richmond.

The **Allegri Quartet** is the longest-established chamber ensemble in Britain and it is famed for its fresh and sparkling interpretations. As well as performing a recent quartet commissioned from Alec Roth, the group will be joined by violist **Graham Oppenheimer** for two fine quintets by Mozart and Brahms

Reeth Memorial Hall Event

Friday August 26th– Ricardo Curbelo - Rhythms From Latin America – Ricardo (harp, cuatro, maracas and vocals) will take us on a colourful musical journey through different Latin American countries.

www.ricardocurbelo.com - £10 (£12 door).

All Tickets available from Reeth Post Office or **John Little (01748 884759)** or www.reethmemorialhall.co.uk half price for under