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Guest Editorial

Angry in August

I always get angry in August

It started the year I lost Jack

The preaching is dire, there isn't a choir

And everyone sits at the back.

These are the opening lines of a bit of doggerel I once wrote for a parish magazine. The speaker was a very old lady who told me that she 'always got angry in August' because she was lonely, and because

Everyone goes to the sea.

They're away with their tots

Or sailing their yachts

And nobody thinks about ME!

August is a funny month. As Winston Churchill once muttered about Sir Alfred Bossom (designer of some of the first skyscrapers) 'Bossom.., Bossom...it's neither one thing nor the other..' The best of the summer is over by now, the garden is shrivelling and browning. Up here, we try not to think of a long winter ahead. Nothing much is happening. No wonder most of August occupies what the church calls 'Ordinary Time'.

I once had a friend who decided to give up nostalgia for Lent. At the time I thought this was funny; I don't now. As we age nostalgia can be reassuring. In 'The View in Winter', a book about ageing, Ronald Blythe writes 'The reason old people keep revisiting the past is to make sure it is still there.' If I walk down memory lane I see again those gloomy notices in shop windows announcing 'Back to School!' often accompanied by pictures of smiley children with brand new leather 'satchels' and wearing stout Clarks shoes. I hated them because they appeared much too early, when it felt as if the long school holiday had only just got under way. I felt cheated by them, cheated of important holiday playtime. When you are a child you think life will go on for ever. Perhaps there is a lesson here, about living in the moment.

Most people, I guess, prefer April to August, The old schoolroom poem 'January brings the

snow' tells us how 'April brings the primrose sweet, Scatters daisies at our feet' . But it also tells us how 'August brings the sheaves of corn, Then the harvest home is borne'. Dull August bears the fruit of much hard work, by farmers and gardeners and by nature itself .

I have lived in Wensleydale for nine years now, after twenty eight years of city dwelling, and life in the country has tuned me into the rhythm of the seasons. From our garden we look at neighbour John's fields, at his sheep and his cattle. We see the lambs come and go. We see him muck spreading, we see him mowing. We wait for these things now and there is a reassurance in the repeated pattern. The sameness of it anchors us to something beyond ourselves.

Yes, not much happens in August, it is samey, some might say 'boring'. Quite recently there was a whole raft of books published about the importance of being bored, all taking the line that boredom can lead to creativity. I have known parents who have banned The Screen, confiscated all electrical 'toys' and sent their children out to play. And when those children realised the parents were in earnest, they fell to, they developed all kinds of imaginative games, outside with trees and dens, inside with big sofa cushions that became lairs for dragons.

So let's hear it for August, for children at play and for the land that is wisely winding down in preparation for the harder months. Let's hear it for Wensleydale. Let's hear it for Here.

Ann Pilling

Leyburn & District U3A

August's monthly meeting is at Leyburn Arts & Community Centre on **Friday, August 17th from 10.00am**. The speaker at **10.30am** is Aimée Nicholson who works for the RSPB as part of the Hen Harrier LIFE+ Project.

The aim of the project is to provide the conditions in which hen harrier range and population recovery can occur and she will talk about this beautiful bird, its status in the uplands and the conservation project. Free to members, small charge for visitors.

Dairy Days Project Update

We are holding an Oral History Training Day on **Monday, July 30th from 10.00am to 3.30pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum.

Please join us for a fascinating day with Tracy Craggs learning how to make oral history recordings for the Dairy Days project. You will learn how to plan interviews; how to create a comfortable atmosphere and get the best out of your subjects and what pitfalls to avoid.

A buffet lunch will be provided and the course is free but there are limited spaces so please book early to avoid disappointment. Contact details below. Once trained you will become a vital part of the Dairy Days project, recording the memories of local people involved in Wensleydale's dairying heritage.

Researching dairying memorabilia

We now have a team of seven people interested in researching the stories behind some of the dairying objects in the collection at the Dales Countryside Museum.

Get in contact if you fancy having a go as well - we have a fantastic research room at the Dales Countryside Museum and there are museum volunteers available twice a week to get you started. If you'd like to book a place on a course, know more about the project or want to share your dairying stories with us contact Karen Griffiths Dairy Days Project Officer karen.griffiths@yorkshiredales.org.uk or ring **01756 751619**.

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Eunice the Ewe

Last month I was looking out of an upstairs window in the Simonstone Hall advert on page 19 and the winner of the £10 prize is Charlotte Biddlecombe of Gayle.

Where am I now? To enter for the £10 prize, please include your postal address if replying by email.

Thoralby Fete

Sunday, August 12th, 2.00pm - 5.00pm

A traditional village fete with Fancy Dress (**2.00pm**); Children's Races & Games

Bouncy Castle and Face Painting

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Teas in the village hall

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**Sunday, September 2nd
2.00pm - 4.30pm**

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August Competition

This month's competition is to find a word which when combined with the two other words creates another word or expression;- eg for satellite cloth, one missing link word would be dish (but there might be more than one answer!)

- 1 Top Weight
- 2 Hang Set
- 3 Radio Tables
- 4 Candle Works
- 5 Football Perfect
- 6 Heavy Fatigue
- 7 Top Man
- 8 Bus Over
- 9 Fair Floor
- 10 Dinner Potato
- 11 Up Wheel
- 12 Down Study

Send in your answers to arrive by **Monday, August 20th** for a chance to win the £20 prize which will be sent to your nominated charity.



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July Competition Answers

These were expressions involving body parts. and the answers were;-

1. HEAD IN THE CLOUDS
2. ALWAYS ON MY BACK
3. LET YOUR HAIR DOWN
4. KEEP YOUR CHIN UP
5. RAISED EYEBROWS
6. MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL
7. THUMBS UP
8. BIRD IN THE HAND
9. HARD SHOULDER
10. ELBOW GREASE
11. IN THE LAP OF THE GODS
12. LONG ARM OF THE LAW

There were a number of correct entries despite the deliberate(?) mistake in no 12 and the winner drawn out of the hat was Mrs D Lanham of Tadley, Hants and the nominated charity of Cats Protection will receive a cheque for £20.

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Bainbridge:	Sylvia Crookes, 3, Bainside	650525
Askrigg:	Rima Berry, 8 Mill Lane	650980
Carperby:	Margaret Woodcock, Bella Cottage	663488
West Burton:	Nadine Bell, Margarets Cottage	663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	Kevin Davis Westholme	624165
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205

Notes from Thorney Mire

Summer

On my frequent visits to Kendal, starting in the new year I like to watch the progress of Spring by looking for the snowdrops to appear on the roadside verges, followed by the daffodils and then, when the bluebells are out you know that Spring is well and truly on its way. Now on my trips down Garsdale I am occupied by looking for ash die back and wondering how many trees have got it, from young saplings to older mature trees; the answer is a lot. We have hundreds of ash saplings in our wood and so far they all look healthy, apart from being chewed by rabbits and deer. The ash tree near to the house is not showing any signs of the disease yet, but for how long? There is evidence of ash die back along our lane.

The cuckoo I heard in May was not a one off but continued calling during May and June. I also heard one near Muker which made the day for several tourists I met. On one of my walks along our lane a stoat ran out in front of me. Now I can walk along the lane without upsetting the curlews which earlier in the year circled around me making alarm calls. I also saw two different birds on the lane, but only briefly, so I didn't have time to identify them but they looked like a type of snipe. I have not seen them since.

The poppies which appeared on the verge in November last year in the disturbed ground have appeared again along with bladder campion, not seen on the lane before and a small blue flower not previously seen. I think it was a type of corn speedwell. I had lined a wall basket with moss and a wren took the moss from the outside of the basket, made a hole in the bottom corner and took the moss inside the basket to build a nest. Talk about making use of local materials!

In our courtyard I saw the most scruffy bird I have ever seen. It was so bedraggled it was hardly recognisable as a blue tit. It disappeared into a small T shaped crack in the outbuilding's wall. It had food in its mouth and when it reappeared the food had gone. I couldn't believe that a bird would be nesting in such a small space. I shone a torch through the crack but the

light reflected off more stone. I shone the torch at an angle and couldn't see anything but a hissing noise came from the stone work as if to say, "Get that light out of my face and go away." Later in the day I saw a second equally bedraggled blue tit going into the same hole. The reason they looked in such poor condition was because their feathers were scraping on the stonework each time they entered or left the hole. It may have been a safe place to rear their young but the adults looked as though they were ready for a spa holiday.

Sitting in the garden one hot afternoon, eyes closed, listening to music I heard a noise. I ignored it, after all I was chilling out (in the heat). As the noise persisted I thought I had better investigate. There on the ground, not two yards away from me was a racing pigeon on its back flapping its wings. I thought it might have stunned itself, would recover, turn over and fly away. But no, it flapped its wings once more and expired. It was a healthy looking bird. From the rings on its feet we found the owner's telephone number and let him know what had happened. He said it had flown from France and had probably died of dehydration. This got me thinking. We put food out for our garden birds but in the hot weather maybe we should ensure that they have a supply of water as well.

We have had three pairs of swallows nesting in the eaves. They are now congregating on the wires, catching up with the local gossip. They have a habit of lifting one wing and tucking their heads underneath, presumably priming their feathers for flight or maybe thinking, "Did I remember to put deodorant on this morning?"

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Swaledale Festival School Visits

The award-winning percussionist Delia Stevens and cellist Abel Selaocoe visited Askrigg, West Burton and Bainbridge primary schools to deliver spellbinding performance and workshop sessions as part of the Swaledale Festival.



The professional musicians had the children utterly gripped from the first moment as they performed a thrilling series of pieces, demonstrated their instruments and engaged the children in a series of rhythm-based games. Delia Stevens, who featured on the front cover of this year's Festival brochure, moved seamlessly from a giant xylophone to a marching snare to a

box drum, using her hands and feet in ingenious ways. Abel Selaocoe used the cello as a both a classical and a contemporary instrument, using beatbox and vocals to enhance his sound.

Heather Hodgson of Swaledale Festival said, "Delia and Abel's mesmerising music inspired much spontaneous jigging about and hand percussion from Bainbridge KS1 children! All the children, some as young as three, were thoroughly absorbed; what an amazing experience for all concerned".

Natasha Johnston, Bainbridge class teacher, said: "It was wonderful to watch the children engage with Delia and Abel's fascinating music, we'll be chatting about this for a long time to come".

Every year Swaledale Festival finishes with a series of school visits, giving local children the opportunity to hear professional musicians from all over the world in their very own assembly hall. This year thirteen schools across the area, both primary and secondary, were treated to world-class performances from a variety of musicians, ranging from world to classical.

Swaledale Festival has had another hugely successful year, attracting 7,800+ audience members to 63 high-quality music, arts and walking events across the Upper Dales. The Festival is looking forward to welcoming Delia Stevens and Abel Selaocoe back in 2019 with quintet group Kabantu.

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Reduplicative Words—Part Three

Here are some more examples listed alphabetically from M - Si of 'reduplicative words'. These are expressions made up of two words which look or sound very similar. It is surprising how many you use or hear on a regular basis.

MISH	MASH
MUMBO	JUMBO
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NIT	WIT
ODD'S	SODS
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POW	WOW
PRITTLE	PRATTLE
RAG	BAG
RAZZLE	DAZZLE
RIFF	RAFF
ROLY	POLY
SEE	SAW
SHILLY	SHALLY
SHIP	SHAPE
SILLY	BILLY
SING	SONG

Steam Power on the Wensleydale Railway

A class J27 steam locomotive, which is owned by the North East Railway Preservation Society will be running on our line during August. The J27 is a tender locomotive and being bigger is more suitable for our line than Joem or Jennifer were. This means that we will be able to offer a steam service throughout August on Tuesdays through to Saturdays inclusive (availability of steam crews permitting). The service will start on **July 31st**, running the last two trips of the day on the purple timetable and will then form the **10.45am and 2.45pm** ex Leeming on the Green Timetable for the rest of August.

Bank Holiday Monday (**August 27th**) will be an operating day and will operate using the Green Timetable. This will be the J27's last day with us and it will be returning to the Moors on the Wednesday.

More information on both these can be found on the railway website at <https://www.wensleydalerail.com/steam-running>, which will be updated as more information becomes available.

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Wensleydale Concert Series

Saturday, August 11th at 7.30pm

It is with great pleasure we welcome the violinist Martyn Jackson with Russian pianist Petr Limonov to perform in Aysgarth Church.

Martyn is the 1st violin of the Allegri Quartet (the oldest string quartet in the UK) as well as a wonderful chamber musician and concerto soloist. Martyn and Petr are no strangers to the Dales: Martyn having played a number of times in the Richmondshire Subscription Concerts in the past and Petr at the recent Swaledale Festival. In Aysgarth they will be performing music by Mozart, Suk and Schumann.

I was lucky enough to be at the concert in York a few years ago when Martyn and Petr first met by accident when Martyn's pianist was ill and Petr dashed from London at the last minute to help. It was immediately apparent that they connected musically instantly and they have played together regularly since.

This is an opportunity to hear two outstanding musicians. Details and tickets are available by accessing our website www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk and telephone booking is available on 0333 6663366.

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Fun Day on Reeth Green

On **Saturday, August 18th** there will be a charity fundraising day on the green in Reeth from **9.30am until 4.30pm**. The event is being held in support of Guide Dogs UK and will provide fun and entertainment for everyone. Mega prize tombola, face painting, local produce sale, fantastic guide dog demonstration, car wheel wash service, fun and games with the local scouts, guide dog goodies tombola, lucky dip, The Dogalogue shop, the amazing Sensory Unit providing an opportunity for visitors to enter a world of challenges facing people with sight loss and of course the Guide Dog puppies and working dogs themselves. An opportunity to take a peek into the organisation of Guide Dogs UK with experts on hand to answer all of your questions.

Come along and enjoy a fun packed day. Bring your children and bring your pets, we can involve them in the fun.

All of the funds raised go directly to Guide Dogs UK to help these amazing animals change the life of someone with sight loss.

Prunings

Friday, July 13th was an unusual day: it rained. “Not a lot,” as the saying goes, but it made me feel as if things were improving and I now have water in my new butt, which has remained resolutely empty for some weeks.

Whilst I am enjoying my patio (in the sun) and can marvel at the fact that it has been warm enough, and still enough, to let the scent of the philadelphus and the sweet peas – not to forget the roses – waft over me, I feel great concern for the farmers with livestock to feed and water. The sprinkle of rain on the 13th will have been a drop in the ocean to them. Cattle, dairy cows in particular, require huge volumes of water to survive, never mind produce milk. I imagine some are becoming fairly desperate. I had a trip to Skipton, and the landscape in Wharfedale is even more parched than ours, so for them the rain can’t come soon enough.

Looking at airy wavy plants to fill up borders I was interested in an article in Garden News about *Thalictrum*. I’ve only ever grown a shorter variety (and I confess to not knowing which one it was) and now, as we have removed a planter to extend the patio, I’ve lost it. It appears, however, that there are some wonderful taller forms. *Thalictrum delavayi* “Album” and “Hewitt’s Double” grow to around 4ft high and would certainly be worth trying in our windy conditions, and there are several others reaching even higher. They don’t have much in the way of flowers, but the male stamens create a fluffy mass which hang in the air like clouds. They are very hardy generally preferring damp conditions and will benefit from organic matter in the soil. You could almost say they are ideal for the Dales.

I can honestly recommend the Sweet Peas I bought from Sarah Raven. They have produced a remarkable display in a surprisingly short time. I’ve already cut them many times, I just wish now I had split them into two big pots instead of squashing them into one. I keep adding stakes and string, and the whole thing just keeps on getting bigger. Another great performer this year has been the *Hypericum* “Rose of Sharon”. Every time I cut it back I worry that its haircut has been too severe, but it

always amazes me. On really hot days the golden flowers have been alive with little black beasties and the swallows have had a wonderful time swooping overhead. They’ve had such a good season that there are second clutches in some of the nests. We have at least two young woodpeckers on the peanuts. I was quite thrilled until a neighbour told me that the adults had stolen the babies from her resident house-martins – It’s never simple.

I finally solved the mystery regarding who or what had been eating the french beans – it was a little mouse. I actually saw her at it. The solution was to move the pot so that she couldn’t climb across from something else!

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

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Securing your important photos, documents and other data

I recently had an upsetting experience when a very large 3000 Gb hard disk of mine became faulty. The files on the disk were mostly high definition video files, very large and it was difficult and time consuming to copy them anywhere else for safety. As most people do I became a little blasé and inevitably disaster happened. I am now having to pay a data recovery company a lot to recover that data. I am hoping I am lucky enough to get the files back but I have also dealt with a number of customers recently who needed to recover data from dead computers/devices and it got me thinking. Here are some suggestions for making your important files more secure and easily accessible if there is a disaster ...

For computers ... the method you use really depends on how much data you need to store and how much you want to automate the process.

1. The simplest method for small amounts of data is to buy large capacity USB sticks relatively cheaply - you can easily buy 64Gb and 128Gb USB memory sticks now. The important thing with memory sticks is to use more than one as they are not 100% reliable in the long term. I would suggest using 3 and rotating each time you make a backup. Buying USB 3 compatible sticks and putting them into blue ports on your computer will speed up the process enormously if you have that option.

2. For larger amounts of data external USB hard disks can speed up the process. Again use USB 3 if at all possible.

In both cases you can either just copy files from your computer to the external device – alternatively buy some cheap automated sync software to only copy new and changed files to the device to save time.

For mobile devices (phones and tablets) ... it is not easy to plug in external devices. For Android devices you can simply plug them into a computer and copy your files to the computer.

For Apple devices that isn't so easy and you will need to use iTunes (though I have to say I find the process with Apple somewhat opaque).

Another alternative for both computers and mobile devices is to use cloud services. There are numerous available and most give a small amount of storage for free but it is likely to be insufficient for constant use and so you will need to consider subscribing. Microsoft, Google and Apple all have offerings but my personal favourite and the one I use a lot is Dropbox.

Dropbox is an application you can install on all devices and creates a folder for storage. You simply copy your files into the Dropbox folder (you can also copy folders to Dropbox) and the data is automatically uploaded and stored on Dropbox's servers. Once uploaded all your other devices will have access to it – and computers will download a copy. Whatever you do to your Dropbox folder is immediately duplicated on all devices connected to your account. You can also access your data via a web browser from any computer in the world and share files and folders with friends and family.

The only difficulty with cloud services is that you need a reasonably fast internet connection with good upload speeds – even so uploading large quantities of data (such as my video files) is not terribly practical as each file might take days to upload and days to download again if needed.

There are more complex ways to safeguard you data but the methods above are relatively cheap and convenient. Have a plan before you have a disaster.

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AA Box 442 – An update

Last month we featured a letter from Marjorie Workman about her experiences of looking after the AA box near Aysgarth. She mentioned that there was 'a lady doing her bit now'. That lady is Sheila Simms from Leyburn and Sheila has contacted the Newsletter with an update on what has happened 'post Marjorie'. This is what Sheila says:-

I had seen Marjorie and her companion working on the gardens on numerous occasions since coming to live in the Dales but then a day came when I realised they had stopped because the gardens were looking neglected. So, the next Sunday, armed with secateurs, I hopped off the Acorn Bus, telling the driver to pick me up on his way back from Hawes. That gave me an hour to see what needed doing and what I could achieve.

I soon realised what a poor state the actual box was in, never mind the garden. I initially thought it just needed a lick of paint but then saw that ivy was growing into the back panel and rain was getting in and rotting it. I contacted the YDNP assuming, wrongly, that it was their box. After much discussion between me, the YDNP and the AA, I decided that to speed things up it might be appropriate to ask the local press for help. This resulted in a roadside interview with local D&S Times reporter, Betsy Everett, whom I'd heard a lot about but never met. Things certainly speeded up after that and resulted in a complete refurbishment, both inside and out, with a whole new back being put on.

I was present when the workman appointed by the AA was there so was able to see what was inside. I now have the "notice board" and am going to transfer what is on it to a new one as I

have so much additional information that a second board is required. I have a matching pair of large photo frames which will go back in the box as an up to date record. I was also sent an original AA badge by a member of the 'Friends of the Dales Society', so that will go inside too.

A local farmer helps me by removing all the dead vegetation which I leave at the end of the layby. A stone wall builder I saw working in Bishopdale and stopped to speak to, stabilised a corner of the garden wall that kept falling down. When he found out I was an unpaid volunteer he was kind enough not to charge for his work.

So, work to preserve the box and gardens continues for the time being but, if my plans come to fruition, I will have to hand it over to some-one else's care, as I am hoping to move elsewhere later next year. I am happy to speak to anyone interested in carrying on what is an enjoyable task at the AA box on a Sunday. My email is sheilasimms@btinternet.com or phone **01969 622465**.

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The Arashikage Martial Arts Academy will provide a dynamic Martial Arts system with its foundations deep in Wado Ryu Karate, Self Defence, Kickboxing, and Weaponry.

Richard has been teaching Martial Arts at Hawes Primary School over the last 7 months and has been delighted not only with the progression and dedication of his students but also the welcome he has received by the community in Hawes. He started training in Karate at the age of 16 and for the next 24 years went on to study several different styles including Japanese, Korean, traditional and freestyle systems.

Initially the Academy will be offering classes on a **Thursday (commencing September 6th)** at the following times;

4.30pm - 5.15pm Dragon Cadets (for 4-6 year olds)

5.15pm - 6.00pm Juniors (for 7-11 year olds)

7.00pm - 8.30pm Adults

They will also be holding fitness classes based around Functional Movement, body weight, interval and resistance training from **6.00pm - 7.00pm on Thursdays**.

There will be a **FREE TRIAL CLASS** available to all – so go along and give it a try!

If you are interested in the classes on offer please get in touch with Richard and he will be delighted to add your name to the register. You can reach him on **07595 391337** or email him at richblackburn@outlook.com

There is also a Facebook page dedicated to the new school at Hawes which is called "Arashikage Martial Arts Academy – Hawes". If you follow the page you can receive updates and information about both the child and adult classes available.

B.M.C.

Moorcock Show

It does not seem a year since we were celebrating the 100th Moorcock Show, but time passes very quickly and on **Sunday, September 2nd** the 102nd Moorcock Show will take place at Mossdale Farm, Hawes, which is on the A684 Hawes/Sedbergh Road approx. 2½ miles from Hawes. The gate opens at **10.30am** and judging begins at **noon**.

The show is a traditional Dales sheep show where you can see the best of the local breeds - Swaledale, Blue Faced Leicester, Mules, Rough Fells, and Texel - with the addition this year of Herdwick sheep.

At lunchtime the popular Young Handlers competition will take place, followed by music from the Hawes Silver Band.

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15 August Northern Delights by Jonathan Woolley
22 August Sharing stories of people and landscape in the National Park by Fiona Rosher
29 August An evening with the Yorkshire Shepherdess, Amanda Owen. See p.30

All events take place in St Margaret's Church, Hawes and the first four events cost £3 per person, payable on the door.

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One of our major fund-raising events will be a 24 hour sponsored bowling event at our green. Bowling will commence at **5.00pm on Saturday, August 18th and end at 5.00pm on Sunday, August 19th**. A number of our club members will be present throughout the 24 hours, bowling in rotation.

We are inviting other Bowling Clubs to come along at any time during those 24 hours to play matches against the Leyburn bowlers, but everyone is welcome to come along and bowl against us, irrespective of whether you have bowled before or are completely new to bowling!

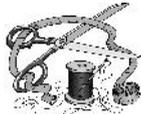
Apart from the bowling itself a number of competitions will be held throughout the event, including some with a bowling theme. There will also be a high quality raffle. Light refreshments will be served day and night.

We look forward to your support at any time (honestly!) during the 24 hours. The money raised will be shared between the club and the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

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The Quarries at Stags Fell

The sandstone quarries at Stags Fell are the most extensive areas of stone working in the Dales and are clearly visible looking north across the dale from Hawes as an unbroken line of spoil heaps skirting the edge of Stags Fell.

The Yorkshire Dales have long been associated with mining and quarrying. Despite this, even during the heyday of flagstone production, quarrying was not a ubiquitous occupation, with the job mainly being restricted to individual family lines. The job was volatile and poor weather conditions could jeopardise a quarryman's economic prospects.



Photo by David Pickersgill

The site of Stag Fell Quarries incorporates a number of quarries including New, Low, High and Old Quarry. The quarries are technically drift mines – horizontal mine entrances dug into the hillside. These extensive quarries were worked during the 19th century producing split sandstone, often used as roofing material, flagstones or millstones. The stones were transported to nearby villages and towns in the district. However, the construction of the railway in the later 19th century provided an opportunity to reach much wider markets.

The quarries are not the only feature at Stag's Fell. Numerous lime kilns remain, as well as areas of lead mining higher on the moor and trackways for the transportation of millstones (which were quarried higher on the moor). Remains of enclosures and folds have been found next to the quarries, indicating that ponies and horses were used in helping to transport the flagstones.

Use of the site is not restricted to quarrying and related activities. The site has seen human activity for millennia, evidenced by remains of prehistoric worked flint. An arrowhead dating from the Bronze Age has also been found in the area.

In 1964 the area was photographed as "Derelict Land" as part of the North Riding Councils "Eyesores" programme. At that time there were suggested plans to afforest the area.

The area is open access land and popular with people seeking outdoor activities. The quarries are part of popular walking routes (a right of way runs through part of the complex) and the Dales Hang Gliding & Paragliding Club uses the area as a launching point.

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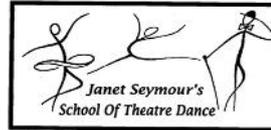
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Two 'Railway' Meetings in Hawes

The 50th Anniversary of the Fifteen Guinea Special - marking the last day of steam trains on British Rail in 1968 will be the occasion for two rail-related events in Hawes. Both will be held at the Dales Countryside Museum and are timed to fit in with bus services between Leyburn and Hawes.

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At 3.00pm on the same day, there will be a public meeting to consider the feasibility of setting up a Steering Group to investigate possible restoration of the six mile Garsdale-Hawes branch line. **Ruth Annison**

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July

- 28 10.00am to 3.00pm. Summer Fayre in Market Hall, Hawes, in aid of St Margret's Church, Hawes.
- 29 Burtsett Show from 2.00pm. See p.16.
- 30 Dairy Days Training Session. DCM See p.3.
- 31 Start of Steam Train Service on the Wensleydale Railway. See p.7.

August

- 1 Bolton cum Redmire Coffee Club, 10.30am. Polly Miller's Cottage, Redmire.
- 1,8,15,22 Dales Discovery talk. See p.13.
- 4 Men's Breakfast. Sycamore Hall, 8.30am.
- 7 Aysgarth Coffee Morning, 10.30am. Talworth, Carperby.
- 7,8 Sports Activity Days, Yorebridge. See p.26.
- 11 Concert Aysgarth Church. 7.30pm. See p.8.
- 11 Bainbridge Bash from 3.00pm. See p.30.
- 11 Ayrton Family Gospel Singers, 7.30pm St Margret's Church, Hawes.
- 11 Railway Meetings at the DCM Hawes. See p.18.
- 12 Perseid Meteor Shower night. See p.34.
- 12 Wensleydale Got Talent event CANCELLED. See p.37.
- 12 Thoraby Fete. 2.00pm. See p.3.
- 14 Police Drop-in sessions: Hawes and Bainbridge. See p.28.
- 15 Afternoon Tea, 2.00pm. Redmire Village Hall.
- 15 Little White Bus trip to Penrith. Places available. **Ring 01969 667400**
- 16 Bainbridge W.I. 7.30pm See p.14.
- 17 Leyburn U3A Hen Harrier talk, 2.00pm See p.2.
- 18 Guide Dog Fun Day, Reeth. See p.8.
- 18-19 Wild Water Swim and Triathlon Semerwater.
- 19 Hardraw Church Open Graveyard. See p.35.
- 19 Stalling Busk Village Fair, 3.00pm.

- 20 Prayer Fellowship 7.30pm. Thornton Rust Mission Room.
 - 24 Music in the Courtyard. See p.32.
 - 25 Bainbridge photos and buffet, 7.00pm. See p.27.
 - 25 Table-Top Sale, Leyburn Arts & Com Centre. 10.30am to 2.30pm.
 - 25-27 West Witton Feast Weekend. See p.24.
 - 25-27 Stalling Busk Flower Festival. See p.33.
 - 25-27 Garage Sale, Aisgill Moor Cottages See p.27.
 - 26 Askrigg Produce Show. See p.31.
 - 26 Bainbridge Motor Show, Village Green
 - 27 Aysgarth Fete. 1.30pm. See p.37.
 - 29 Amanda Owen talk. Hawes. See p.30.
- September**
- 1 Askrigg Charity Art Auction. See p.18.
 - 1 Bainbridge Vets Pet Show. 11.00am. See p.33.
 - 2 Moorcock Show. See p.12.
 - 2 Low Mill Fun Run. See p.27.
 - 2 West Burton Cream Teas, 2.00pm. See p.3.

Wensleydale Camera Club

We are delighted to announce that the Club's 2018 Annual Exhibition will take place from **August 17th to 19th** in the Function Room at the Leyburn Bolton Arms, our generous sponsors. Entry to the Exhibition is free and the doors open at **noon**.

To open the Exhibition we are holding a Preview Evening on **Thursday, August 16th from 7.00pm to 9.00pm**, so why not join us for complimentary light refreshments and a first view of the images on show, many for sale, together with a selection of members' greetings cards also for sale.

Two additional attractions are our Retrospective View (archive images) and the Portrait Corner. Sittings are available at the Portrait Corner for one to four people and there is no fee – you only pay for the shots you like: a very reasonable £5 for up to four images, which we will email to you. Proceeds fund the Club's future. The Corner runs from **2.00pm Saturday, August 18th**. Book your 15-minute slot in advance at wensleydalecameraclub.co.uk – or turn up on the day.



DCM What's On

August

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Exhibition

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- 3 In the Kitchen - Dairying. **11.00am to 3.00pm**. Join us in our traditional farmhouse kitchen where Mrs H will explain the dairying process.
- 3 Fun Fridays-Woodland Crafts. **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Using natural materials to make a wall hanging, mobile or picture frame.
- 4 Besom Demonstration: **10.30am to 4.30pm**. Join specialist Lorna Singleman for a demonstration in besom making using birch tops.
- 5 Traditional Textiles: **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Textile artist Carole Bowman will demonstrate traditional textiles techniques using a table loom.
- 7,14,21,28 Drystone Walling Demonstration. **11.00am to 3.00pm**. Join our Dales Volunteers for four short drop-in Sessions as they demonstrate the traditional craft of drystone walling.
- 10 Taste in Time- Farmhouse Food. **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Taste old fashioned farmhouse food and hear how cheese, butter and oatcakes were made.
- 10 Fun Fridays-Bush craft. **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Whittle a stick to cook treats over an open fire. Learn how to make and cook damper bread then eat it!
- 12 Boots and Clogs: **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Meet cobbler Daniel Nelson and see how boots are made in the traditional way.
- 17 Fun Friday- Mini Beast Safari: **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Search for the creatures that live around the museum. Examine them under a microscope then draw them.
- 19 Rugmaking Workshop: **11.00am to 4.00pm**. A days workshop with rug maker Heather Ritchie. Materials and lunch included. Cost £50.
- 24 In the Kitchen-Preserves: **11.00am to 3.00pm**. Join Mrs H who will explain the methods of preserving foods.
- 24 Fun Fridays-Miniature Scavenge Hunt: **1.30pm to 4.30pm**.
- 26 Traditional Rugmaking Demonstration: **10.30am to 4.00pm**. Join local rugmakers Jane Cook and Elaine Foster making proddy and hooked Rugs.
- 31 Fun Friday-Stick Man: **1.30pm to 4.30pm**. Make your own stick man and a place for him to live.

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Then developed the dream that we, who have so much here in Wensleydale, could share and give respite to asylum seekers and refugees by inviting them to come here for short stays, show them a warm welcome and be-friend them. What happened on Sunday exceeded all my dreams! Thank you to the Bainbridge Quaker Meeting for joining with me and making it a concern for all of us.

We contacted Darlington Assistance for Refugees (DAR) and I went over to meet some of them at their drop-in centre. There I met a young girl, Chloe (not her real name), who was so excited at the prospect of seeing a dog and some fields that I could see how it could give them a bit of relief from their circumstances. DAR identified a group of families of just over 20 individuals, including a few single men and women, who could benefit from such a break. They are living temporarily in Darlington until their applications for sanctuary are processed.

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We decided to plan a day visit for them on **Sunday, July 1st.**

Friends from the local community became interested and also offered to help. Soon we had a team of helpers for the day and cake makers. We asked The Cornmill in Bainbridge to provide a vegetarian lunch, rented the Askrigg Sports Centre and checked with the school about using their area of the playing fields. DAR arranged for a coach and we paid for it. We at Bainbridge Quaker Meeting decided that we could afford to pay for the whole day out of our funds and some donations. The Yorkshire Dales National Park got wind of it and offered activities for the children through their education and young people's officers. The Sunday school got in touch with me for assistance in identifying wild flowers in the same meadow we were going to take the asylum seeker families to the following week, so they too responded to my invitation to join us.



Chloe was almost the first off the coach when they arrived and ran straight over to give me a hug!

We gave them refreshments, the children got engaged in the YDNP activities – animal masks and badge making, collages from grasses and daisies etc. - and everyone began to feel relaxed and at ease. Lunch was very well received. We ate and talked together both inside and under the dappled shade of the trees in the grounds. The local children shared their bikes and toys and quickly made special friends.

Everyone joined us for a walk to the farm and James Hodgson demonstrated sheep shearing by hand to the delight of our visitors. The children fed the hens and could pick them up and stroke them. Then - down across fields through the SSSI meadow to the river where we stopped and played on the stepping stones and watched one of the young men beat Dave Clark, the vicar, at pebble skimming! It was too hot to stay long so we walked back for more cold drinks and cake, more activities and comfortable conversation. A spontaneous game of dodge ball was enjoyed by young and old, tiny and tall before Gill Harrison of the Wensleydale Ice Cream farm in Thornton Rust arrived with pots of ice cream. They all thanked us in their own languages and walked down the drive, hugging and waving as they climbed back on the bus after a happy relaxed amazing day...

A big THANK YOU to the wider community for so unhesitatingly working with us to make the day a reality. It was such a wonderful joint effort and the teamwork and friendship from start to finish is what we in Wensleydale are so very good at. To see the asylum seeker children playing so happily with our local youngsters was a joy. My smile muscles were aching by the end of the day! Already many of you are using the words 'next time'...

Judy Nicholls

News from Gayle Mill Trust

Although Gayle Mill Trust is currently excluded from Gayle Mill, we continue to be busy behind the scenes. Wood products and bespoke wooden items are still available to order, including the famous Gayle Mill benches, tables, gates etc and we carry a small stock of shop items available for sale. Gayle Mill Trust will be attending Reeth Show on **Bank Holiday Monday, August 27th** and Muker Show on **Wednesday, September 5th**, so come along and visit us on our stand at these shows. For further details of wood products and

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Day					
Mon	F	S	S	S	C
Tues	SB	SB	SB	SB	SB
Wed	P	P	P	P	P
Thurs	B	B	B	B	B
Fri	P	P	P	P	P

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Day					
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Thurs	S	S	S	S	S
Fri	B	B	B	B	B

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West Witton Feast Weekend

Saturday, August 25th.

West Witton Cottage Show in the Village Hall.

Schedules available from the Village shop. Classes for Baking, Flowers, Fruit & veg., Handicraft and Art, Photography plus Children's classes. Trophies awarded in each section. Viewing from **1.30 pm to 3.30 pm**

Bartle Mosaics Walk.

Meet at the Fox at **11.00am** and enjoy a ramble on the lower slopes of Penhill learning about the legend of 'Old Bartle' and the terrible fate that became him. Dogs welcome.

St Bartholomew's Church will be open for refreshments from **10.00am until 4.00pm**. An exhibition to commemorate the end of World War I will be on show.

West Witton Pen Hill Fell Race.

This is a traditional Dales Fell Race. Registration is at the playing fields at the eastern (Leyburn) end of the village from **5.00pm**. The start is from the bottom of Kagram Lane at **6.00pm**. There are races for Juniors (8-14yrs) and Seniors (14yrs and over) with both races finishing at West Witton playing fields. The route is signed and

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Why not come along and support the runners? Give them a send-off from Kagram, then pop along to the playing fields bar and BBQ to welcome them back home.

The Burning of Bartle 9.00pm.

Join the crowds for this rowdy, traditional parade through the village following Bartle from Kagram to Grassgill. (nb Road closures will be in place for the duration of the parade.)

Sunday, August 26th.

Patronal Service at St Bartholomew's Church **9.30am**. Everyone welcome.

Sunday Fun Day West Witton Playing Fields from **1.00pm**.

Live Music, Games, Entertainment, Teas, Bar, BBQ, Books and Bric-a-Brac stall, Plants, Boules, Wallops, Fun Dog Show, Raffle, Children's Fancy Dress and Sports, Tug o' War

Monday, August 27th.

Quoits Competition for the Robert Dent Memorial Trophy at The Fox and Hounds. **2.00pm (Registration from 1.30pm)**.

Joy Baggaley. Feast Committee

Bus Timetable Changes

If you travel by bus (or know someone who does) please note that there was a timetable change to the weekday Bedale-Leyburn bus service at the end of June. The effect of this is a reduction in connections and journey opportunities between Northallerton, Leyburn and Hawes, as well as a service lost between Bedale and Leyburn. The last weekday afternoon bus for Leyburn now **departs from Bedale at 13.50 and from Leyburn to Bedale at 14.25**. Passengers wishing to comment should make their views known as soon as possible to local councillors and to County Hall.

However, a positive change has been made by DalesBus. They have introduced a summer Sunday/Bank Holiday service from Hawes to Masham (857 via Bainbridge, Askrigg, Carperby, Castle Bolton, Redmire, Leyburn, Middleham and Jervaulx). This provides one return journey through Leyburn in addition to their three Sunday return journeys on the A684 between Northallerton - Leeming Bar - Bedale - Leyburn - Aysgarth - Bainbridge - Hawes; see www.dalesbus.org.uk

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Dales Quoits League

Sunday June 24th was hot and sunny and the Dalesman Club, Leyburn hosted the Dales Quoits League Under 35/ 35 – 55/ Over 55/ Captains Shield competitions. The event was well attended with approximately 30 players along with members of their families. After long hard fought matches the eventual winners were;- Over 55's – Richard Duck (also the Captain's Shield); Under 55's – Bryan Ward; Under 35's – Shaun Smith. Our thanks go to Clare Anderson for her hard work in preparing the food buffet and to the Dalesman Club for hosting the event.

The semi-finals of the Knockout Cup will be held on the evening of **July 26th**. Kirby Malzard "A" will play The Three Horseshoes and Middleham Quoits Club will play The Fox, West Burton. The final will be held at the Dalesman Club, on **August 23rd at 7.00pm**.

At the half way point in the league programme the Division 1 leaders are Middleham Quoits Club followed closely by Kirkby Malzard "A". Division 2 is led by the Dalesman Club Leyburn with the George and Dragon, Aysgarth in second place.

Forthcoming events for the diary are:

The Martin Trophy – This is to be played on **September 9th** and is a match between Swaledale Quoits League v Dales Quoits League. The venue is held at The Dalesman Club, Leyburn starting at **3.00pm**. Should you be in the area and wish to be a spectator you would be very welcome.

The John Hemsley Trophy to be played for at the Wensleydale Show in Leyburn on **Saturday, August 25th**. This is an open competition so anybody can have a go with registration from **noon till 1.00pm**, when the draw will be made to see who plays who.

Any person or pub/ club interested in playing for a team or putting a team together please contact Steve Mason (League Chairman) on **01969 662743; 07826716146; 07803519848**, email Stephen.mason@william-rowland.co.uk. Ladies are always welcome and there are teams within the league who play mixed teams – so don't be shy.

Yorebridge Leisure Summer Activities

Sports Activity Days on August 7th and 8th.

We are running two Sports Activity Days on **Tuesday, August 7th and Wednesday, August 8th from 10.00am to 3.00pm** for children aged 6 upwards. Come and have fun in a whole variety of sports and activities including tennis, cricket, rounders, athletics and forest schools. The cost is £15 for the first child, £10 for siblings. Bring lunch and clothes appropriate for the weather. Booking is essential. For more information or to book a place please contact us on the contact details below.

Soft Play for 0-5 years and Multi Sports for 5-11 years.

Back by popular demand our summer soft play sessions for children aged 0-5 years will run during the school summer holidays every **Friday from 1.30pm to 3.00pm**. Let your child have fun, be active and develop some essential balance and muscle control. The cost is £3 for the first child and £1 for siblings and this includes a snack and tea/coffee for adults.

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Junior Gym Membership Offer

Calling all 11-18 year olds! Use the gym as often as you like during the six week school summer holidays from **Friday, July 20th until Sunday, September 2nd 2018** and pay just £25 (in advance)! This also includes use of the tennis courts and free swimming at Richmond Pool. Contact us as below to arrange an induction (included in the offer).

Something for adults.....Craft sessions every Wednesday.

Come along to our craft sessions from **2.00pm to 4.00pm each Wednesday in August**. Each week we will do a different activity such as hand crafted jewellery; making a shoulder bag; card making; floral art – button holes and corsages; tie dye workshop; felt workshops....and more!

The cost is £20. Booking is essential. For more information or bookings on any of the above or for details of our gym membership or classes we run, please contact us on **01969 650060** or **07968 606571**, or email admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk; or facebook [Yorebridge Leisure](https://www.facebook.com/YorebridgeLeisure); twitter [@yc_leisure](https://twitter.com/yc_leisure).

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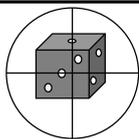
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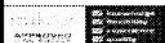
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Low Mill Annual 5K Fun Run.

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The emphasis is on having fun whether you walk, jog or run. Start and finish at Low Mill and a memento for the first 50 to finish, any way!! There will be refreshments and a raffle at the Centre, which will also be open to look round.

Registration forms to pre book are available from Low Mill or register on the day from **2.00pm**. **The race starts at 3.00pm**. Entry is £5 for an adult; £2.50 for a child. Look forward to seeing you there.

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I was disappointed to miss Hawes Bash but I hear that everyone had a great time and the evening was a great success. At the time I am writing this, the Gala has yet to be held but I am sure that it will be another fantastic day – I just hope you all remembered your sun cream!

It was lovely to see a few new faces at the Community Office at my first drop-in surgery on 28th June. I am holding regular drop-in sessions at both the Community Office (11:30am) and Burtersett Institute (10:00am) from now on with the next surgeries on 14th August. Dates throughout August and September are available at the Community Office and Institute. Please do feel free to stop by and say hello or to discuss any issues of concern you may have.

A fantastic group of young people in Hawes have entered a team to take part in North Yorkshire Police's 'Lifestyle Challenge 2018' which encourages young people to do something for their community. The group will be giving up their time this summer (during their school holidays no less!) to undertake a special project which will benefit everyone in Hawes and Gayle. I am sure we will all be supporting them where we can – so look out for 'Flower Power' over the coming months!

If you have any community issues or concerns, please contact either myself or PCSO Don Watson 5232 via '101' option 2 (quoting name or collar number) or by e-mail Lucy.Osborn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk or Donald.Watson@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk.

If you are reporting suspicious vehicles/behaviour/incidents, please report this to the Force Control Room on '101'.

Any groups or clubs that would like us to visit whether it is to discuss crime prevention, road, personal or online safety, online banking fraud/scams etc. then please do get in touch.

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Princess Coach – Thursdays in August. Come for a ride on the Railway in August and meet your favourite book loving princess for a journey of singing, crafting, story writing and games as we adventure into the beautiful Yorkshire Dales. There will be plenty of opportunity to talk with Belle and take photos all while enjoying some magical fairy cupcakes. Don't forget to wear your best princess and prince attire. Princess Trains will run on four Thursdays throughout August and depart from Leeming Bar Station!

Sci-Fi Spectacular - August Bank Holiday Weekend. The Railway is getting invaded this August Bank Holiday weekend by some familiar characters from a galaxy far far away! Be part of a mission into the Yorkshire Dales and have your light sabres at the ready ... you never know who will be checking your ticket! May the Force be with you.

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Bainbridge Bash

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Calling All Young Writers

The Upper Wensleydale Newsletter will be launching its own new annual story writing competition for local children in September. This has been set up in memory of our late founding editor Alan Watkinson. Alan was always keen to encourage creative writing in the young and the editorial team agreed an annual competition would be a fitting memorial.

The competition is for children aged between 7 and 11 to write a story in no more than 500 words based on a different theme each year. The winning stories will be published in the February edition of the newsletter and the winning writers will receive a monetary prize and trophy.

The winning children's Primary School will hold the Alan Watkinson Memorial Shield for one year and receive book vouchers to enhance their library resources. We will also be inviting the winners to become young newsletter correspondents for a year. **So all budding writers please look out for the 2018 competition theme and how to enter in next month's newsletter.**

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Askrigg Produce Show

A reminder that the Askrigg and District Produce Show opens at **2.45pm on Sunday, August 26th.**

The show will be officially opened by David Butterworth – Chief Executive of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority. For those that don't know the show, it is a very traditional produce, flower, handicraft, art and food show that has changed very little over the years since its foundation during the Second World War. It has a lovely nostalgic feeling about it while still remaining relevant with more of us growing and making things again.

There are over 130 classes across 12 sections so there's something for everyone to enter including a large children's section.

Anyone can exhibit and schedules have been delivered to houses in Askrigg and Bainbridge areas and are available on-line at <http://askriggproduceshow.weebly.com> and displayed in Sykes' House shop where you can find details of how to register and exhibit your entries. I really hope that you'll find time to enter something as, without exhibitors, the show would be nothing.

For regular contributors there will be a change to the timing for placing exhibits and it is now from **9.30am to 11.30am** on show day. Who says we don't move with the times?

Oh – and for those having their second or third childhood - we've got a 'Garden on a Plate' in the adults section this year. I'm expecting some stiff competition.

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The Festival will begin with a Preview Concert on **Friday, August 24th at 7.00pm** with the Ladies who Sing for Pleasure. The concert will be in memory of Alison Foster and as a thanks to her family, who have all been a great support to St Matthews over many years.

The Church will be open **Saturday, August 25th until Monday, August 27th between 10.30am and 4.30pm** for home-baked refreshments and gentle perusal of the fantastic displays.

On **Sunday, August 26th at 3.00pm** there will be the Semerwater Lakeside Service with Hawes Brass Band and the Church in the Dales.

Hopefully the weekend will offer a bit of something for everyone.

News from the Vets

As we make our way through summer it's nearly time for our charity pet show. This has been popular in previous years as a dog show but we have decided this year to make it into a pet show rather than just a dog show. More information on classes will be available on our Facebook page or from the surgery from mid-August.

This year we are raising money for Breast Cancer Care, Sarah has already done the Great North Swim (swimming 5Km) and a group from the practice are also going to be doing the Great North Run, all for the same cause.

As well as the pet show, there will be cakes, tombola, face painting, balloon animals as well as tours of the surgery. We hope to see you there for what should be a great day for a good cause.

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Perseid meteors are exceptionally bright and fast, travelling up to 60 kilometres a second. They often leave persistent 'trains' or trails as they streak across the sky and are famous for producing a fair number of fireballs and bolides - extremely brilliant meteors which often explode like multi-coloured fireworks.

If you are planning to go out and watch this year's display you'll probably get the best view after midnight on August 13th. Don't bother with binoculars or a telescope as they'll only restrict your view. The best equipment for meteor spotting is your naked eye but you will need to find a dark location well away from the glare of street lamps and other artificial light sources. It's also a good idea to let your eyes become properly dark-adapted as this makes it easier to pick out the fainter meteors. If you're that way inclined it's a nice opportunity to test your photographic skills provided you can get hold of a DSLR camera capable of long exposures (plus a suitable tripod to hold it steady).

Along with the ever-reliable Perseids we will be treated to a parade of four bright naked-eye planets this month. You'll find them early on in the evening stretching right across the southern sky. Brilliant Venus comes first in the line-up - low in the west straight after sunset. After a great display during the spring and summer it's starting to fade slightly and eventually sinks into the western twilight by the end of September. Next in line comes Jupiter over in the south-west. It's fainter than Venus at mag minus 2 but still looks just as conspicuous as we see it in a fairly dark sky. Saturn, to the left of Jupiter amongst the stars of Sagittarius, is the dimmest of the quartet at mag +0.3. It sets around 1.30 in the morning. Last but certainly not least is the Red Planet, Mars, a blazing

orange spark low in the south-east. It outshines Jupiter at the start of August but fades noticeably by the month's end as it pulls away from us. Right at the end of August you might just glimpse a fifth planet, little Mercury. You'll need to be a real early bird though, as it's a morning object very low down in the east just before dawn. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Hawes Gala

What a glorious day we had for the Gala! Thank you all for your wonderful support and attendance. It was a joy for the committee to see so many happy faces and to receive so many entries to our competitions (especially the imaginative Vegetable Animals!). We hope to publicise all of this year's competition winners on our Facebook page and in next month's edition of the Newsletter. If you would still like to complete a feedback form please find them at Hawes Community Office. We are excited for Gala 2019 already!

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This month the children have been watching tiny caterpillars grow into beautiful butterflies. The children couldn't believe how much they changed daily and were very excited to release them out into their natural habitat to lay new eggs and begin the cycle again. We have been thoroughly enjoying the beautiful weather taking our learning outdoors, we joined in the world cup celebrations making flags and turning our small world play tray into a mini stadium.

Our nursery children have been visiting the Hawes school nursery each week with their Dalesplay key worker to help them with a smooth transition in September. They have become familiar with their new teachers and environment and parents were invited in to see where they will continue their learning in the new school year. We also made a very special cake and card for our Chair of Directors, Stanley Roocroft, who turned 80 years young. The children delivered them personally and we all

sang to him as he opened the door, we are very grateful for all that he does to help keep Dalesplay open for families in the area.

Dalesplay will be open throughout the holidays providing care and holiday club for children up to 12 years, our theme this summer is 'under the sea'. We are also offering 25% off your first bill if you register and start using the setting in September and October. We offer day care packages and funded places for 2, 3 and 4 year olds and have spaces available.. Dalesplay is a registered charity run by a group of voluntary directors to run a much needed service in the dales. We are Ofsted registered and fees cover the cost of staffing and utility bills - as a result we are able to provide high quality childcare at a very reasonable rate. For more information call us on **01969 667789** or email dalesplay1@btconnect.com.

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Sunday, 12th – ‘Muker to Ivelet Pasture’. 1.30pm to 4.30pm. Meet at the Farmer’s Arms, Muker for a 4 mile walk through the stunning countryside to explore the history behind the many barns (cow houses).

Wednesday, 22nd – ‘Kisdon Classic Circular’. 10.30am to 4.00pm. Meet at the Farmer’s Arms, Muker for a 6.5 mile walk passing the lead mines of Crackpot Hall and returning over Kisdon Hill via the Corpse Road taking in one of the finest views in the Dales.

Tuesday 28th – ‘Hawes Town Trail’. 2.00pm to 4.00pm. Meet at the DCM and join this easy 2 mile walk through Hawes and Gayle exploring the history of the area. Limited places, booking essential.

Booking is advised for all walks via the National Park Centre **01969 666210**. Adult £3.00 Child free to age 18 and under.

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Sunday 12th August 2018

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Hawes School News

Hawes University Week

We had a very busy week last week. We were visited by different people: Jewellery designer, Festival organiser, Ex -BBC reporter, Writer, Firefighter, Tanker Driver, Builder and a Vet. The children found out about the roles and skills needed for these various roles and jobs. Thank you to those parents who came and talked about their jobs to inspire the children of Hawes.

We also went out too. The whole school watched 'The Amazing Thing' puppet show at the NASH and the children were able to talk to the puppeteer and the puppet-maker about their jobs. Class 1 also visited the church and talked to Rev Dave.

So we really did live up to us being 'not just a school- taking learning to new places'.

Class 3 Trip

Class 3 visited the Mercer Art Gallery and the Royal Pump Room Museum in Harrogate on Tuesday. Our trip was fun as we got to dress up as archaeologists and Egyptians as we explored real and replica artefacts to discover their uses and age.



"It was fun linking our learning on the processes involved in mummification to our science experiment, and we even looked at



wildlife in the beautiful Valley Gardens, as we picnicked in the sunshine"

" Looking at and being able to hold really old things was good. We held a jar that was

6000 years old" **Lucas.**

Class 4 Trip

On Wednesday Class 4 pupils went on a trip to Barrow in Furness Dock Museum. They went

because they had been learning about Vikings and they wanted to learn more. We had a lovely time looking round the museum and even got to hold a Viking shield and sword. After dinner we went to the gift shop. Evie said 'it was a great day and I would like to go back again'. We all had a wonderful time and it was a great day out. Class 4 would like to say A BIG THANK YOU to the PTFA for paying for the trip.

George Scarr

On Wednesday Class 4 went on a trip to Barrow in Furness. We learnt a lot about the history of the Vikings, such as most Vikings in Barrow were settlers, not raiders. After a tour round the museum, we tried on old costumes and watched a short film about jobs that apprentices used to do. We then went outside and ate our lunch. Afterwards we went in groups of 4 to the gift shop while the others played in the park. We then went back on the coach and went home.

Dylan Fimage

Church Wall Hanging

Miss Magill and Class 3 have been working with textiles to print onto material and try a range of sewing techniques in order to create a wall hanging for St. Margaret's church in Hawes. This was made possible by the kind help of local volunteers, Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Di Duca.

We enjoyed making different things', **Grace.**



'Learning how to make things with sewing was good' **Ellie.**

The wall hanging will be presented to St. Margaret's' Church to hang in their newly created children's area, as a lasting link between the children and their community. We hope you will think of all the fun we had creating it every time you see it.



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