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Guest Editorial

You should be able to see a bird of prey such as a hen harrier or peregrine falcon at pretty much any time of the year up on the moors around here. But sadly these birds are very rarely seen because they have been relentlessly persecuted by grouse shooting concerns.

I am not against grouse shooting. It is generally an elitist past time – one which has resulted in vast tracts of moorland being bought up by billionaires – but it is also part of local life. I have friends who shoot, work as gamekeepers, or go beating. The industry makes a contribution to the local economy, while the predator control undertaken by skilled gamekeepers helps sustain precious populations of wading birds such as curlew and lapwing.

But none of these positives should prevent me from arguing that our lives in this part of the world are poorer because of the absence of birds of prey. We should treasure and venerate birds of prey. Instead, we shoot or poison them.

This year I saw a hen harrier for the first time. A pair has bred successfully in the National Park for the first time in 11 years. I watched as the male bird, a vole in its talons, called the female off the nest. There wasn't to be a spectacular food pass, in which the female turns upside down in mid-air to take the food. Instead the male dropped the vole to the ground for the female to pick up, before flying low across the moor to hunt for the next meal. It was breathtaking to watch.

There is enough suitable habitat in the north of England to support at least 300 breeding pairs of hen harrier. However, this year in the whole of England only nine pairs nested successfully.

In upper and mid-Wensleydale there are historical peregrine falcon nest sites, now unoccupied. There has not been a successful peregrine nesting attempt on any of the monitored grouse moor sites in the National Park since 1997. The fastest animal on the planet should be living on our doorstep, but because of human interference it is not.

The near disappearance of birds of prey has gone hand in hand with the intensification of grouse moor management. Wild grouse are now

in effect intensively farmed; this year's weather may have led to lower numbers, but in recent years there have been more grouse per hectare than ever, in part because of the extensive use of medicated grit.

The pressure is clearly on gamekeepers to retain grouse populations at record highs. Some respond by shooting birds of prey, such as a Sedbergh man and former Whernside Estate gamekeeper who in late August admitted in court that he had shot dead two short eared owls.

There is an urgent need to bring the moors back into kilter. Game shooting can co-exist with birds of prey, but only with a change in attitudes. If 'bad apple' gamekeepers choose to work with birds of prey, and if the rich men who come to these parts to shoot birds accept less bulging grouse bags, then that would be a start. The prize for us all would be that we could go for a walk – as our grandparents might have done – and be confident of seeing native birds of prey of astonishing power and beauty.

Andrew Fagg

Hardraw Church Remembrance

We are planning a memorial display at Hardraw Church to commemorate the end of World War One. If anyone has any photos, letters or family mementos of the first world war that are particularly relevant to Hardraw and that they would be willing to loan to the church please contact **Sue Foster on 01969 667424**.

Antiques Evening

On **Friday, October 12th at 7.00pm for 7.30pm** at Middleham Key Centre. The guest speaker will be Adam Wasdell of Tennants. Tickets are £10.00 including canapes and 1st glass of wine. Valuation limited to one item per household.

Coffee Morning

Monday, October 22nd, 10.00am to noon at The Crown, Askrigg. Craft Stall, Raffle, Tombola. Proceeds to be split between Yorkshire Air Ambulance and James Cook Intensive Care Unit.

Wensleydale Concert Series

Unfortunately our concert on **September 9th** had to be postponed because one of the musicians was unable to be there on that day. The New World String Trio concert has now



been rescheduled for **Sunday, October 14th at 3.00pm** in Carperby Village Hall. They are three truly wonderful musicians and played for us in 2016 to a packed Friends Meeting House in Bainbridge.

Carperby Village Hall will give us a little more space and has a great acoustic for concerts. Violinist Andy Long, being a good Yorkshire lad, was also very entertaining in his introductions to pieces they performed. If that isn't enough there will also be tea and cakes.

Full details and tickets (£12.50 in advance, £15 at the door, £1 for under 18s and students) are available via the website www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk. If you have questions please use the contact form or telephone **01969 663026**.

Tickets are also available by phoning Ticket Source on **0333 666 336**. **Carol Haynes**



Eunice the Ewe

Last month I was looking out of the church window in the Mystery Picture on page 11 and the winner of the £10 prize is Rachel Barrett of Hawes.

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

Art and Craft Exhibition

The annual Preston under Scar Art & Craft Exhibition will be held on **Friday 5th, Saturday 6th and Sunday, 7th October from 10.00am until 5.00pm** each day in Preston under Scar Village Hall, DL8 4AJ. The exhibition will include original paintings and crafts and photography. Entry is free but donations will be welcome for our charity this year which is Marie Curie Cancer Care. Refreshments will be available.

Barbara Brooks

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(Unless we are full earlier)

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October Competition

The following are all anagrams of Civil Parishes in the District of Richmondshire. Can you name them?

- 1 A BRAKE
- 2 DEMAND TOIL STY
- 3 WAS TREND TO NORTH
- 4 STING ROAR
- 5 BRACE ON STUN BOLT
- 6 TOWN SELLER ALONE
- 7 TEES FROWN
- 8 OAT BIDS BELOW
- 9 HEAR OR RANT
- 10 HUNG ON THAT

Send in your answers to arrive by **Tuesday, October 16th** for a chance to win the £20 prize which will be sent to your nominated charity.

Answers to the September Competition

Missing letters on words that start and finish with the same letter.

1. X – Xerox or B –berob
2. R - render
3. T – throat
4. O – oregano
5. Y – yummy
6. T – toilet
7. C – comic
8. L – label
9. C – clinic
10. T – twist or S– Swiss

As expected we received a large number of correct entries. The tie breaker was to submit a boy or girl's name using as many as possible of the answer letters and the committee felt that the best suggestion was Roxcy from Carole Outhwaite Johnson of York. Her nominated charity, Yorkshire Air Ambulance will receive a cheque for £20

Samba Drumming Classes

Following successful Samba Workshops and taste sessions at Yorebridge in the summer we have purchased a set of samba drums and are now ready to embark on a long term series of Samba Drumming classes, which are to be run through the Blueboxt organisation.

Because our leader, Colin Bailey, will, in the short-term, be busy with the Hawes Pantomime we will have to hold meetings every other Thursday evening starting on **September 27th** at the Yorebridge Sports and Leisure Centre from **7.00pm until 8.30pm**. The cost per session will be £5 for adults and £3 for children. We are sorry if this evening does not suit everyone but there may be some flexibility to change or alternate after Christmas.

We would be really grateful if you could contact us either by email or telephone, either to express an interest or let us know whether you will be able to attend so that we have some ideas of numbers in advance. Don't worry if you are unable to attend the first session. Please call either **Amanda Killip on 01969 650984 or 07804 725987 or Olwyn Chorley on 01969 663531 or 07769 917583**. Also please spread the word to anyone you think may be interested - they can just turn up on the night. No previous musical experience is needed, just a willingness to join in and have fun.

Olwyn Chorley

Drop-off points and contacts		
for news, articles, reports, letters, What's On dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:- All 01969 numbers.		
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	23, Little Ings	667006
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	3, Bainside	650525
Askrigg:	Rima Berry,	
	8 Mill Lane	650980
Carperby:	New contact needed	
West Burton:	Nadine Bell,	
	Margarets Cottage	663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	Kevin Davis	624165
	Westholme	
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205

Notes from Thorney Mire

Late Summer

Red Admirals, Peacocks and Tortoiseshell butterflies are often seen in the garden especially on the buddleia and ice plants. Also the Cabbage White frantically searching for a hole in the protective netting, so that it can lay its eggs, on your cabbages. This year for the first time I saw a Holly Blue. It is only a small butterfly, blue/grey in colour. It emerges before other blue butterflies and it has expanded northwards in recent years and has colonised areas in the Midlands and Northern England. It likes holly in the Spring to lay its eggs and ivy in the Autumn. It is the national butterfly of Finland. I tried to find out if we had a national butterfly, but was unsuccessful.

The squirrels are continuing to feed in the wood, hoping to get to the food before the jackdaws, who have learnt to open the lids on the feeders and help themselves. I still occasionally see the solitary deer wandering around near the wood.

We have had a Close Encounter of the Chiroptera kind without Steven Spielberg to direct us. Walking upstairs one evening with my daughter, she suddenly ducked down and yelled "There's a bat!" and sure enough there was a bat flying around the landing. I thought it wouldn't be a problem if I opened the window. Our landing window when fully opened leaves a gaping hole in the wall, the bat couldn't miss it; but it had no intention of going outside. It was flying high, just below the ceiling and above the open window. We thought it might be an idea to turn off the light. Now don't tell anyone, but I don't like bats. They have a way of seeing in the dark that we don't and the thought of this flying mammal whizzing above my head with a chance of it landing on me is not my idea of a fun night in, so the light went on again. The bat began to tire and was flying at a lower level. Now it would go through the window. It didn't. At one point it flew to the window recess then flew straight back in again. We started talking to it, as you do, saying, "Why don't you go outside to freedom, go outside to your fellow bats, just go outside!"

So there we were, three adults on the landing

trying to outwit a bat. Three grandchildren downstairs, having been given instructions to make sure all the downstairs doors were closed, had left the animated film they were watching and were at the foot of the stairs, finding the action upstairs far more interesting. We were getting a bit concerned because the bat was getting tired. It was landing on the wall, behind the pictures and on the curtains. Eventually after what seemed a lifetime it landed on the inside of the curtains. I pulled the curtain across and with one hand I shook the bat outside and with the other I quickly shut the window.

Afterwards I looked on the internet to see if we had done the right thing. It said that to get a bat in the house was unusual, but it meant there was a colony near by. If they came into the house on a regular basis then there was a chance you could have them in your roof. It also recommended that you don't try to catch a bat as you could damage it and there was a chance it could bite you. (then you would have to check your incisors.) We think it had come through a window which had been left open. It also recommended turning down the lights. Yes, we tried that one!

It was only when we went downstairs, feeling relieved that it had gone, no doubt the bat feeling the same, that we realised we couldn't remember what we were going upstairs for in the first place.

Sylvia Turner

Harvest Supper

Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC are supporting 'The Farming Community Network' -Yorkshire Harvest Supper on **Monday, October 8th at 6.00pm for 6.30pm** at Redmire Village Hall.

Menu: Cottage Pie & Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Crumbles & Ice-cream (bring your own wine).

Tickets £6 for adults (£3 for school age) available from **Anthony Day (01969 624171)** days.gordonlodge@btinternet.com. Also from Jayne Foster, Paul Adamson (Redmire) & Anne Spensley (Castle Bolton).

Pop-Up Crafts

If you have not already come across this little craft shop, it's well worth a visit.

Thanks to the generosity of the Askrigg Foundation, a pop-up craft shop has moved into their premises in the centre of Askrigg. In the shop, which has previously housed the post office, works by local artists and craft makers from Wensleydale are on sale. Crafts include patchwork, knitwear, fabric bags, cushions and aprons, woodturned items, and rag rugs with new items constantly being introduced. It is planned that the crafts will remain on sale up until Christmas.

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Pam Whittaker

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History of Askrigg

The date is looming for Part II of my 'History of Askrigg 1800-1950' talk which will take place at the Dales Countryside Museum, **Hawes at 7.30pm on Friday, October 19th.**

As Part I showed us, Askrigg has had a colourful history and that continues into this next lecture with some interesting exchanges with Hawes! Many changes have taken place over 150yrs. Landownership changed with many of the aristocracy selling up and farming changed hugely. Shop numbers grew & then receded. Poverty & self-help meant that the village set up support systems that continue today. Transport changed the village, particularly when the train arrived in 1877. The social side thrived through thick & thin. As with all communities the two world wars meant that young men left & never came back. Refugees from Teesside came.



The Old Hall, Askrigg

There were two catastrophic village events in the 20th Century. In 1908 a freak thunderstorm affected the east end of the village leaving buildings & the road in a dangerous state. In 1935 an "offcumden" bought the beautiful Old Hall, moved in and later set fire to the 1678 building and left.

The above is just a taster so do come along and enjoy the story & the slides. If anyone has old pictures of Askrigg please can you get in touch with me? I am particularly interested in pictures of Haw Bank Holiday Camp.

Christine Hallas

(01969 650408; challas88@gmail.com)

A Year In The Dales Calendar

Photographs capturing seasonal scenes from some of the Yorkshire Dales' best loved locations, as well as lesser known views, are featured in the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust (YDMT) 2019 calendar.

The images were brought together by a photography competition run in collaboration with Yorkshire Cottages. A sweeping view over Littondale by Alice Cummings scooped first prize, while Malcolm Walker took second place with reflections on Malham Tarn. Other images include the iconic limestone pavement at Twistleton Scar, a starry night at Ribbleshead viaduct, hay meadows at Muker, and a red squirrel at Snaizeholme.

Local photographer Steve Finch helped with the tricky task of judging and Fever Digital kindly designed the calendar free of charge.

The calendar is available to buy online now, priced at £10 (including UK delivery) at www.ydmt.org/shop or by calling YDMT on **015242 51002**. Every purchase helps the charity deliver vital projects supporting the people, landscape and wildlife of the Dales, from education and outreach to heritage conservation, habitat restoration and grants for rural communities.

Sarah Pettifer, YDMT

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'The Kaiser and' I by Stuart Fortey

Blueboxt Productions are thrilled to be bringing three performances of *The Kaiser and I* to Wensleydale in partnership with Pyramus and Thisbe Productions.

Kaiser Wilhelm and an English dance instructress are caught in their nations' crossfire and the music has to stop. Dominic Goodwin (The Lost World, North Country Theatre)



and Cal Stockbridge (Wreckers by Tom Needham) portray this story of love, life and dancing set in Berlin at the outset of WW1. Directed by Dominic Goodwin.

Friday, October 12th - Hawes Market House (tickets available from Hawes Community Office **01969 667400**).

Saturday, October 13th - Masham Town Hall (tickets available from Masham Community Office **01765 680200**).

Sunday, October 14th - West Burton Village Hall (tickets available from Sally Stone **01969 663373**).

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Gayle's new 'Mini Garden'

Many of you have already noticed the new 'mini garden' in Gayle. It was made over the summer holidays by 'Flower Power' - a group of children taking part in North Yorkshire Police's 'Lifestyle 2018' challenge. Thank you to everyone who supported our cake stalls so we could fund the project. Also a massive thank you to Richard Noble for helping us choose the plants and plan the layout of the garden. We already think it's a huge improvement on the wasted land it was before, and hopefully it will keep getting better as the shrubs fill out and the bulbs come through in spring.



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Eat, Drink and be Entertained

The Swale Singers invite you to join them for an Italian evening on **Saturday, October 27th at 7.30pm** in Reeth Memorial Hall. Not only will there be singing (of course) – mainly popular Italian arias and jolly opera choruses, with the choir and guest soloists – but also scrummy lasagne and salad will be served followed by a choice of home-made puddings. Need we say that there will also be liquid refreshment available, which will include a couple of nice little Italian numbers to complement the music.

What's it all in aid of? Well, partly to raise funds for the choir. Tickets will be £15 for food and entertainment plus a modest additional charge for a glass or two of wine.

But mainly we'd like to encourage any singers among you to get to know us better so that you'll decide to come along to a rehearsal or two and then hopefully join us on a regular weekly basis.

We now have our new musical director, Peter Stallworthy together with a new accompanist who is playing for all our rehearsals. So it really is an exciting time for the choir and we'd like lots more people to join us and get as much pleasure as we do from singing together every **Sunday afternoon from 3.00pm to 5.00pm** at the United Reformed Church in Low Row, just 10 minutes updale from Reeth.

Of course, you don't have to be a potential new choir member to join us on the 27th - everyone is welcome to come along, eat and listen.

And there's another opportunity to come and hear us sing in an evening concert on **December 1st** at St Andrew's, Aysgarth when we'll be performing a variety of seasonal music.

Tickets for the Italian evening in advance from Muker Tearooms, Reeth Post Office or **Andrew Bedford on 01748 886974** or email andrew@bedfords.me.uk or swalesingers@swaledale.org. For more info about us look at our website www.swalesingers.com.

Elizabeth Bedford

Dales Quoits League

The season ended with the last league matches being played on **Monday evening August 13th**. This was weather-wise the worst evening of the season with bouts of rain and a cold atmosphere but this in no way detracted from the enjoyable evening, especially once the games were over and we could retire to the warm and dry pub for our supper.

The season ended with the Division 1 winners being Kirkby Malzeard "A" with runners-up Middleham Quoits Club six points behind. The bottom two teams, West Witton Fox & Hounds "B" and Harmby Sports Association will go down to the 2nd Division for 2019.

The Division 2 winners were the Dalesman Club Leyburn with Kirkby Malzeard "B" runners-up and both teams will play in Division 1 next year.

As a finale to the season on **Thursday August 23rd**, the Dalesman Club hosted the League Cup Final in which Kirkby Malzeard "A" defeated Middleham Quoits Club 4 – 3. During the supper that followed, the presentation of the cup was performed by one of our league sponsors, Richard Walker from Campbells of Leyburn. We would like to extend our thanks to Campbells and all other league sponsors for their support during this season. It has been very much appreciated.

This is the final report for the Dales Quoits League for the 2018 season, one which saw a few changes to the league set up but also one which the committee hope all players enjoyed. For the first time in the history of the league we attempted to keep the people of Wensleydale and surrounding areas up to date with what we were doing and how we are trying to preserve what is an ancient and traditional game. I hope those of you who have read the articles have enjoyed them and as ever should you wish to join a team or if any pub or sports club should wish to start a team for the 2019 season, please contact myself Steve Mason (League Chairman) on **01969 662743; 07826716146; 07803519848** or any member you may know in any of the teams. Wishing you a happy and prosperous winter period.

Stephen Mason

Story Writing Competition

Young story writers - don't miss out – only 4 weeks left to enter our competition

Just a reminder that the closing date for the Upper Wensleydale Newsletter Children's writing competition is **October 31st**. We hope you have been thinking of great ideas for your story about the environment. If you need any help, just ask in your primary school as your KS2 teachers are keen to support you. Who will be the first School in Wensleydale to hold the Alan Watkinson Memorial Shield – will it be yours?! Remember there are great prizes to be won and our readers could be enjoying your story in our February issue.

Entries to be emailed to us at awnlinput@gmail.com. For more details see last month's newsletter, ask in your school office or visit our new website at www.upperwensleydalenewsletter.co.uk.

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Hawes & District Gala Update

2018 Event Results follow on below but first we'd like to thank all our stallholders and demonstrators who each gave their time free of charge and in several cases gave us a donation from their takings. Further donations welcome care of the Hawes Community Office.

Thanks too for all our goods and services, as well as Tombola prize donations, also for our event judges, and for the help we received before, during and after the Gala.

We've written individually to thank as many people as we can but if we've missed your contribution please accept this as our thank you.

Please see Gala Photos courtesy of Ronnie Allen on our Facebook Hawes-Gala. At this stage, expressions of interest in providing stalls, attractions or demonstrations are invited from Clubs, Associations, and Businesses whether or not you joined us in 2018. Please email us at Hawes-Gala@outlook.com or leave contact details at the Hawes Community Office.

We've had several offers of help from our feedback forms and we are in the process of contacting those who expressed an interest. Copies of these plus the Financial Accounts to 31/8/18 will be available at the AGM.

Committee 2019 - We certainly need an Honorary Secretary as Cayla is not continuing in this role, and the positions of Chair and Honorary Treasurer are also to be filled as post holders automatically stand down after each event. (But can be re-elected).

Nominations are most welcome by email (above) or via the Hawes Community Office but subject to vacancies can also be made at the AGM itself.

Now to the 2018 Event Results:

Fancy Dress

Age 0-5 Individuals; 1st Lily Alderson, 2nd Hannah Whaley, 3rd Walter Dinsdale
Age 0-5 Groups; 1st Wish We Were Young Farmers 2nd One Man & His Dog
Age 6-15 Individuals; 1st Leyton Burgerich, 2nd Jack Baldwin, 3rd Lewis Arden
Age 6-15 Plus Groups; 1st Lewis & Evelyn, 2nd George & Henry Adams, 3rd Brooke & Tia

Big Group; 1st Last of the Summer Wine
Overall Winner; Wallace & Gromit
Cherished Vehicle; 1st Steve Cockerill's Tractor, 2nd Roy Brown's Ford Popular, 3rd Rob Huntbach's Ford Escort
Shop Window Display; 1st J.R.Hopper, 2nd Cunninghams, 3rd Streetwise
Schools Art Competition
Ages 3-5; 1st Lily Alderson, 2nd Ella Iveson, 3rd Jasmine Rong
Ages 6-7; 1st Morris Alderson, 2nd Scarlet Calvert, 3rd Zak Alder
Ages 8-11; 1st Lucas Whitehead, 2nd Laurie Blades, 3rd Barnaby Fothergill
Four Fruit Scones; 1st Diane Lee, 2nd Lola Fagg, 3rd Jack Baldwin
Grand Prize Draw Winner; Barbara Carter
Date in the Diary Winner; Cath Alderson
Vegetable Animal; 1st Lola Fagg, 2nd Tommy Fagg, 3rd Jack Baldwin
Open Arts & Crafts; 1st Carolyn Cloughton, 2nd Hannah Whaley, 3rd Lola Fagg
Dog Show Overall Winner; Angie with Elsa
Best Trick; Hannah with Tilly
Sack Race 4-5; 1st Akita Newall, 2nd Eoghan Shaw, 3rd Alistair McDonald
Sack Race 8+; 1st Lewis Arden, 2nd George Scarr, 3rd Elizabeth Lewyn
0-3 Running; 1st Zak Fawcett, 2nd Matilda Calvert, 3rd Lily Alderson
4-6 Running Heat 1; 1st Olly Spink, 2nd Dylan Guy, 3rd Harry Fawcett



4-6 Running Heat 2; 1st Olivia McMaster, 2nd Frankie Iveson, 3rd Hugo Guy
7-8 Running; 1st George Adams, 2nd Freya Hulley, 3rd Lewis Alderson
9-11 Running; 1st Leon Spink, 2nd Lewis Arden, 3rd George Scarr

Welly Throwing Youngsters Winner; Olivia Blades; Juniors Winner; George Scarr
 Egg Throwing Juniors Winners; Euan Hague & Thomas Whitefield
 Egg Throwing Adults Winners; Nigel Chapman & Funky
 Tug of War Winners; Hawes Fire Brigade
 Number of Sweets in a Jar winner; Harriett Rhodes.

The **2019** Gala will be held on **Saturday, July 13th** and the Gala King will be Euan Hague and the Gala Queen will be Ella Thwaite.

And finally, we've found a 52mm camera hood and a bunch of 2 keys on the field – one is a normal key (looks like 'Izzie' scratched on it) and the other looks a bit like a USB – email us if you've lost them.

Lewis Pannell, Hawes & District Gala Committee 2018

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The Third Yorkshire Dales English Music Festival

**Thursday, October 4th to
Sunday, October 7th.**

The festival will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Aysgarth, Bolton Castle and Simonstone Hall Hotel.

Events include piano, song, and piano-and-cello duo recitals; the Yorkshire Bach Choir singing Tallis and Byrd; clavichord works by Herbert Howells; and a concert for speaker and violin, featuring new works specially written for the event by leading and accessible contemporary composers Paul Lewis, Richard Blackford and Richard Pantcheff, based respectively on King Arthur, Shakespeare's The Tempest, and poems about Autumn.

Our opening concert will screen archive films of the Yorkshire Dales from the Yorkshire Film Archive. These - a mixture of black and white and early colour - focus on life, agriculture, transport and the landscape of the Dales, with many recognisable scenes of local areas. They will be projected alongside live performances of the winning scores from our Yorkshire Dales film music competition, open to young composers worldwide, setting these films to appropriate music.

A soiree at Simonstone Hall on **Thursday, October 4th at 6.00pm** will open the Festival, with music, prosecco and canapés making a convivial and entertaining evening.

Concerts take place at **7.00pm** on **Friday, 5th** and at **11.00am, 2.30pm and 7.00pm** on **Saturday, 6th** and **Sunday, October 7th**. Tickets to all concerts cost £16 or £12.50 for Dales residents; A Full Festival Pass (giving access to the soiree and all concerts) costs £110 or £85 for Dales residents. Tickets for the soiree cost £25. You can book on-line at: www.englishmusicfestival.org.uk/2018-autumn-festival/box-office.php.

Alternatively contact the Festival Director at em.marshall-luck@englishmusicfestival.org.uk or at PO Box 123, Clunton, Craven Arms, Shropshire SY7 7BP. Tickets will also be available on the door. **Em Marshall-Luck**

Middleham and the Dales Local History Group

A 3 session course on Vernacular Buildings and Maps for Local History Studies

Session 2 – ‘Recording and interpreting vernacular buildings in the Dales’, by Alison Armstrong, at Middleham Key Centre on **Tuesday, October 2nd at 2.00 pm.**

Alison Armstrong was brought up in the north of England and from a young age was fascinated by the varied features of cottages and barns she saw around her. Her talk will focus on methods of recording buildings and will also provide some guidance on interpreting and dating what is found.

Alison has considerable experience in interpreting, not only the layout and structure of a building, but also in identifying its details such as the characteristics of windows and door frames; types of timber and styles of stonework. All of these features would allow us to understand some of the history and development of a house or barn.

Session 3 on **Tuesday, October 16th** is ‘Maps for local history studies’, a practical session by a speaker from the North Yorkshire County Record Office.

Course fees are £5 per session for members and £7 for non-members. Contact Tony Keates for more information **01969 640436**, email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com.

A plaque in Holy Trinity Church, Coverham commemorates the 62 men of Coverdale who left this small area of the dales to fight in WW1. But it’s not clear if they perished or they survived. Val Slater and colleagues from the Local History Group have researched the lives of these men and an exhibition *Coverdale Veterans Remembered* on **Saturday, October 20th** at Carlton Memorial Hall demonstrates their work so far.

So far 30 profiles have been completed and another dozen are in progress. If you have ancestors or relatives from the WW1 veterans of Carlton and Carlton Highdale please **contact Val on 01609 770524**. The exhibition is open from **10.30am – 4.00pm**, admission is free.

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Clothes Recycling

There is a now a Yorkshire Air Ambulance clothes recycling facility located in the Dales Countryside Museum car park. It is situated on the right as you enter the wider car park, near where the Little White Buses park overnight.

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Police Report

So we are all back to school now and memories of a glorious summer are fading fast as we head into early autumn (or Christmas as certain supermarkets would already have you believe).

I have noticed in the last few weeks that there have been a number of orange cones being used to create private 'parking bays'. Apart from Council directions (i.e. yellow lines/No Parking/Keep Clear signs) no road user has the right to stop another from parking on the highway. I understand the frustrations from those who have to park on the road but the Council parking enforcement officer may move/remove the cones otherwise.

The following incidents of note have happened in and around Hawes and High Abbotside and the Dales area this month:-

On **August 18th** a grouse shoot near Reeth was disrupted by more than 50 shoot saboteurs. In the face of this group of intimidating masked protestors, the shoot organisers sensibly called off their event. A number of police units were mobilised in the area with the protestors eventually dispersing. Some legal vermin traps were later found to have been damaged on the moor.

On **August 29th** four sheep were attacked by a loose dog in a field at Redmire (we have seen rather a high number of livestock worrying incidences this year?). One died and the others needed treatment from a vet for bite wounds. The offending dog was identified and the owner dealt with by police for the offence of sheep worrying. If any landowners/farmers would like any (rainproof) 'livestock worrying' posters for gates etc, just let me know and I will get them to you.

Just before midnight on **September 1st**, four males were disturbed whilst breaking into a barn at a farm in Simonstone in an attempt to steal quads and a trailer; luckily they were unsuccessful due to the owner raising the alarm. The four males arrived and left in two vehicles and in the attempted theft, rammed open a farm gate. Given the levels of damage and noise

caused in the above two incidences, if anyone heard anything out of the ordinary or saw anything around at this time, no matter how insignificant it might seem, please contact '101' or myself directly.

Overnight on **September 7th** a Landrover Defender parked at Town Head was broken into, causing significant damage in an unsuccessful attempt to steal it. There are specialist security measures available for Landrover Defenders (usually free from NYP) which I can assist with if anyone is interested.

In the early hours of **September 13th**, a car collided with the stone gateway of a property on Burtersett Road. Officers attended and the driver is now under investigation following a positive alcohol roadside breath test for being over the legal limit.

Dates for drop-in surgeries at Hawes (11:30am) and Burtersett (10:00am) throughout October are available at the Community Office and Institute. If you have any community issues you wish to discuss, please contact either myself or PCSO 5232 Don Watson via '101' option 2 (quoting name or collar number) or by e-mail Lucy.Osborn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk / Donald.Watson@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk. If you are reporting an incident, please report this to the Force Control Room on '101', always call '999' in an emergency.

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Hawes School News

Celebrating Diversity – Learning about Modern Britain.

This year we are really focusing in on the diversity which exists in our communities. We want our pupils to learn about different religions and cultures which both exist in Britain and in North Yorkshire.

So we will be holding Let's Celebrate Days where we will celebrate and learn about different celebrations. Our first Let's Celebrate Day is Divali which we will be celebrating on November 7th. Mrs Calvert, our cook, will also be involved so we can have food that would be eaten at that celebration. Classes will learn about the celebration on that day and we hope it will be a really enjoyable occasion.

We would also like to request that if you or a member of your family attends a religious celebration, please feel free to share your photos and experiences as we would like to develop a wonderful display in our corridor.

Class 1



Class 1 have been making gingerbread men and one of them has escaped. We have had sightings of him at the Auction Mart, Gayle Bridge and the Chippie. If you see him, please could you contact class 1 with information as we need to find him.

Class 2



During this week Class 2 have been helping Police Officer Robson to find out who the porridge thief is. Officer Robson has sent his thanks for collecting the evidence, creating the fantastic wanted posters and interview questions that have helped him to detain the suspect in jail. Goldilocks will now no longer be stealing porridge and she has apologised for any upset that she has caused.




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Hawes Indoor Bowling Club

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New members (male and female) are always welcome. No previous experience necessary, so why not come along and have a go - you might have a hidden talent or just enjoy the company and the light exercise.

Ring **Barry on 01969 667458** if you have any queries.

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Dominos at Stalling Busk School

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Choir Concert in Hawes

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Reduplicative Words—Part Four

Here is the final listing Si - Z of 'reduplicative words' - 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.

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SPLISH	SPLASH
SUPER	DUPER
TEENY	WEENY
TIC	TAC
TICK	TOCK
TIP	TOP
TIT	BIT
TITTLE	TATTLE
TOPSY	TURVY
TRICKY	DICKY
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The Upper Dales Health Watch

Synopsis of the meeting held on **September 3rd**.

Dr Alex Scott was welcomed to Upper Wensleydale. Dr Scott comes from Northern Ireland and trained at Edinburgh University. He did his GP training in Northallerton, so knows the Friarage Hospital. He was a registrar in Leyburn.

Better Access - a number of patients have taken advantage of seeing the physiotherapist at Catterick. Patients can ask the receptionists at Hawes & Aysgarth to make them an appointment and they will then get a 30 minute consultation face to face with the physiotherapist within a few days. Appointments with a midwife can also be made through the Receptionists.

Patients can sign up for the Practice's newsletter via www.centraldalespractice.nhs.uk

Between 6.00pm – 8.30am patients should use the 111 number to get medical advice.

Fiona Morrison will be joining the Practice as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner in October. She will work 3 days a week at Aysgarth and 1 day at Hawes. Dr Brown will be working 2 days a week at Hawes. Fiona will be on the GP rota and will be able to do most things a GP can do.

There will be 2 types of 'flu vaccine this year. During September patients 64 and under will be invited in to receive one type, and from October

patients 65 and over will be asked in to receive a different type. UDHW Representatives agreed that patients need to be encouraged get their 'flu vaccinations at one of the two surgeries in order to help the financial viability of the Central Dales Practice (i.e. to keep both surgeries open).

The timing of the "consultation" on the future of the Friarage has still to be agreed. "Consultation" in this context is a statutory process to publicise a limited number of options. It is NOT asking the public what they would like. Dr James Dunbar was unequivocal that the services at the Friarage would change, but was equally clear that there are no plans at all to close the hospital.

The HRWCCG's 2018-19 budget is very challenging. The CCG is working with the South Tees Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust to try to keep within the DOH's budgetary constraints.

Pharmacy2U is a potential threat to the Practice's long term financial viability, so all patients need to continue to use the Central Dales delivery service for their repeat prescriptions.

Jane Ritchie, Hon. Secretary

West Burton Chapel Harvest Supper

Saturday, October 13th at 7.00pm

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Leyburn Bowling Club

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September

- 29 Wensleydale Concert in St Andrew's.
- 29 Richmondshire Concert Series begins.

October

- 2 Aysgarth Coffee Morning. 10.00am.
See p.16.
- 3 Coffee Club. Dale View, Castle Bolton
10.30am – noon.
- 4 Leyburn Bowling Club Quiz Night.
7.30pm. See p.19.
- 4-7 English Music Festival. See p.11.
- 5 Harvest Songs of Praise, Holy Trinity,
Wensley. 6.30pm.
- 5 Wensleydale Society West Burton
7.30pm. See p.37.
- 5,6,7 Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Preston
under Scar. See p.3.
- 5-6 Quaker Service Memorial Trust
exhibition at Thornborough Hall,
Leyburn. See p.33.
- 6 Marske Choir concert in Hawes.
7.30pm. See p.16.
- 6 'Crusoe's Island - A Sounding'.
Leyburn, 6.30pm. See p.28,
- 6 Men's Breakfast, Sycamore Hall
8.30am.
- 6 Dinner and Music. Thorlby Village
Hall. 7.30pm. See p.36.
- 7 Hardraw Church Harvest Festival
3.00pm. See p.36.
- 7 Harvest Service, St, Margaret's Preston
under Scar. 9.30am. See p.13.
- 7 Harvest Service, St, Oswald's, Castle
Bolton. 11.00am.
- 7 Bedale Antiquarian and Second-hand
Book Fair. Bedale Hall. 10.00am -
4.00pm.
- 8 Harvest Supper. Redmire Village Hall,
6.00pm. See p.5.
- 8 Market House, HawesAGM . 7.00pm.
See this page.
- 8 Fosters Coach Trip to Windermere.
See p.22.
- 9 Arts Society Lecture 2.00pm. See p.36.
- 12,13,14 'The Kaiser and I' See p.7.
- 13 Piano Concert, Influence Church
Richmond. 7.30pm.
- 13 West Burton Chapel Harvest Supper.
7.00pm. See p.18.

- 13 Concert at Hardraw Church. 7.30pm.
See p.27
- 14 Concert, Carperby Village Hall,
3.00pm. See p.3.
- 14 Penhill Holy Communion Service.
St Bartholomew's. 10.30am.
- 16 Films at the NASH, Hawes. See p.26.
- 17 Little White Bus trip to Kendal.
See p.35.
- 17 Afternoon Tea Club. Redmire Village
Hall. 2.00pm.
- 18 Ballet by Bus. Newcastle. Ring **01969
663259** to book.
- 18 Bainbridge W.I. talk 7.30pm. See p.31.
- 19 Leyburn U3A talk 10.30am. See p.31.
- 19 History of Askrigg talk. 7.30pm DCM.
See p.6.
- 20 Mobile skip in Hawes. See p.33.
- 20 Local History Group Exhibition,
Carlton. 10.30am. See p.12.
- 21 St Matthew's, Stalling Busk Harvest
Festival, 2.30pm. See p.29.
- 22 Prayer Fellowship. Hambleton House,
Redmire 7.30pm.
- 22 Coffee Morning, The Crown, Askrigg.
10.30am. See p.2
- 23 LASS film. Thornborough Hall. 7.15pm.
- 27 Italian Night with Swale Singers, Reeth
Memorial Hall. 7.30pm. See p.8.
- 28 'Live On' Concert at Tennants, 2.30pm
See p.34.
- 28 Children's Church, Wensley Village Hall.
9.30am until 11.00am.
- 28 BST ends at 2.00am on the 29th. Put
your clocks back tonight.
- 30 Dominoes at Stalling Busk School
Room. 7.30pm. See p.16.
- 31 Deadline for submission of articles for
Story Writing Competition.

November

- 4 Hawes Bonfire and Fireworks. 6.30pm.
See p.33.

Hawes Market House AGM

The Hawes Market House AGM will be held at **7.00pm on Monday, October 8th** in The Market House. All members of the community and Market House users are invited to attend. The Market House is a community facility so if you have any opinions or suggestions please come along.

Graham Di Duca



DCM What's On

All included in museum admission unless stated.

Exhibition

October 4th to November 26th.

Fabric of Place

This is the culmination of a two year, community based, artist-in-residence project focusing on the distinctiveness of Reeth and the surrounding area of Swaledale. Four artists worked within the theme of 'Outside In' - both independently and with community groups - to explore different aspects of the area, its communities, and their relationship with where they live.

Events in October

19 History of Askrigg Part 2: 1880 to 1950. **7.30pm.**

Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Dales Countryside Museum followed by a talk by Dr. Christine Hallas on the history of Askrigg.

Free - donations welcome.

20 Exploring Local and Village History. **10.30am - 3.30pm.**

Led by the Staff from NYCRO, this interactive workshop will explore documentary sources to the study of local and village history. Learn how to use and interpret local records including maps, estate records and title deeds. Included in museum admission. Booking essential.

28 From Tin to Treasure.

10.30am - 4.30pm.

Join crafts specialist Michelle Pilkington to learn the basics of experimenting and repurposing metal. Using recycled metals, you will be able to rework them to create stunning decorative objects such as book covers and decorative hangings. Learn how to use metal working tools and how to work safely with metal. Materials and Lunch included. Adults £55. Booking essential.

Heavens Above

Pegasus, the constellation of the Winged Horse dominates the evening sky this month. You'll find it high in the south by the middle of the evening right through the autumn and early winter. Its shape doesn't look much like a horse as only the animal's forequarters are shown in the sky. It's also upside down when seen from our part of the world which doesn't help matters either.

Pegasus is the seventh largest constellation and covers a fair amount of sky. It's most distinctive feature is a large asterism or star pattern dubbed the Great Square. The four stars marking the Square's corners aren't particularly bright considering it's such a well known landmark, but they're fairly easy to pick out as they lie in a pretty barren part of the sky. Star maps also tend to make the Square look smaller and brighter than it really is. It's actually quite large - roughly the width of your hand held at arm's length. On a dark, moonless night from a location well away from street lighting you can use the space inside the Square to test your eyesight - if you can see more than twelve you're doing exceptionally well. Binoculars of course will show you many more.

In the old Greek legends Pegasus was the Winged Horse said to have sprung from the blood of Medusa the Gorgon after her head was chopped off by the hero, Perseus. After many adventures he ended up as the trusty steed of Bellerophon, famous for slaying the Chimaera, a fire-breathing monster with the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a snake. How do you think he did it?

There's not a lot of activity on the planetary front this month. Mercury and Venus are too close to the Sun to be visible, while Jupiter and Saturn are all but lost in the evening twilight by the end of October. Mars, however, is still on the scene though it continues to fade quite a bit as the month progresses. You'll find it low in the SW amongst the stars of Capricornus the Sea-goat. Finally this month, British Summer Time comes to an end at 2.00 am on October 28th - don't forget to put your clocks back an hour. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

News from the Vets

September has been a hectic month at Bainbridge Vets with all our hospitality stands at the local shows and the open day and charity pet show. We raised over £800 for Breast Cancer Care so thank you to all the team at the vets and to everyone who supported this event. The weather held out and the day was a great success. Following the success of the last two years, we hope to run the event as an annual charity fundraiser. Sarah, one of our vets has also just run the Great North Run for Breast Cancer Care in 2hours 41 mins so massive congratulations to her as well. **Davina Hinde**

Have a Laugh

Have you heard of Murphy's Law?

Yes.

What is it?

If something can go wrong, it will go wrong.

Right. Have you heard of Cole's Law?

No what is it?

Thinly sliced cabbage.

Thank You

On **Saturday, September 1st** the refreshments for the Hoppers Auction Sale were in aid of the Hawes Christmas Lights. I would like to thank all those who helped on the day serving and the many who donated the lovely cakes and sandwiches. The day raised over £500 which will help towards lighting Hawes over Christmas. **P.C.W.**

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Prunings

Late September can be such a glorious time of year for anyone who grows things. After a spectacular summer the rain came to the rescue. Suddenly we had lots of new growth, and the farmers were able to take another cut of silage which may just get some of them out of a hole. Even my new roses have romped away and there is colour everywhere.

Rudbeckia goldsturm comes into its own in late Summer and Autumn and when you catch a glimpse of it, the brilliant yellow black-eyed daisies just shout sunshine. The potentillas have all shades of yellow, cream, pink and there is even a superb variety called "Red Robin". Most of mine were getting pretty shrivelled, but they

have recovered, as most plants do, and are looking very cheerful. Even Weigelia Florida has flowered again, and the Rose of Sharon has never stopped.

I've recently planted shrubs along the outside wall of my newly re-furbished patio. I bought an odd one or two, but most have been struggling in pots for a long time waiting for me to find somewhere suitable to put them. (I suppose they were lucky that I managed to keep them watered.) A white lilac which I think is Madame Lemoine has already sent up a new shoot. The Magnolia Stellata which has been hanging on by its finger/root tips is now in the ground and the Cornus Kousa, which I acquired at great expense some years ago from Newby Hall, now has a place to live. If they all survive the upheaval, the winter, and the wind, I shall be thrilled to see them leafing up in the spring.

I am writing this on the 12th and I seem to have amassed a daunting collection of packets of bulbs which I have begun to plant. I managed to find Muscari latifolium as recommended by Anna Pavord in the Sunday Times, but Allium cernuum which is unusual for having drooping heads, has so far eluded me. I think an online search is called for, although today my "Superfast fibre-optic broadband" has been dead for more than a week. Isn't technology impressive?

I've bought a few new Irises, mostly Reticulata for spring blooms, but there is a most spectacular plant recommended in Which Gardening. It's a new bearded iris called "Rajasthan" and I shall try to find it. The supplier is named as Iris Cayeux, and I won't be buying many as Which have it priced at £14.00 per rhizome! I'll need to find a sunny enough spot for it.

I didn't take any cuttings when it was very hot and dry as it is not the best time for the plants. Now, when they have all been rehydrated and the cuttings are less likely to shrivel up, the conditions are much more suitable. In addition there is lots of cutting back to be done so there will be plenty of material to use.

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

Rose Rambler

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Operation Christmas Child

Each year many individuals, groups, clubs, churches and schools wrap shoe boxes and fill them with gifts and school supplies for distribution to children in need. Boxes from our area go to Eastern Europe and are given to children in hospitals, orphanages and those caught up in poverty or conflict situations. They are given to children regardless of their background or religious beliefs.

If you would like to take part please make sure you get a leaflet from the schools, churches or the Community Office and follow the instructions as to what can be included in your box or visit www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/. Please add a £5 cheque or cash to cover transport, or donate on line and gift aid it if you can. Boxes must be handed in to the Community Office by **Friday, November 9th**. Remember that a filled shoe box is often the only gift that a needy child will receive this Christmas with a potential to bring hope and happiness in a traumatic situation. Thank you.

Heather and Nelson Caplin 667625

Festival of Remembrance

In the section for World War One on the 'Thorlby Through Time' website there is now a 184-long Roll of Honour for the whole of Aysgarth Parish which includes not only the men who were killed but also those who returned and the women who served with the Red Cross Voluntary Aid Detachment.

Penny Ellis has spent months carrying out the research for this ready for the Festival of Remembrance being hosted by Aysgarth church on **November 9th – 11th** to mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

The Festival will be opened by Rishi Sunak MP on the evening of **Friday, November 9th**. The Flower Festival and exhibition will then be open, free of charge, from **10.00am to 5.00pm** on the **Saturday and Monday**, and from **1.00pm to 5.00pm on the Sunday**.

On **Saturday 10th at 2.00pm** the Hawes Silver Band, the Aysgarth Singers, and a local children's choir are participating in a concert of words and music. The Remembrance Service will begin at the church gates at **10.30am** following remembrance gatherings at village memorials.

Pip Pointon



'A Good Life'

By 2028 Yorkshire's Upper Dales will be the best place to grow old in England! We need your help to make this happen.

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The Upper Dales Community Partnership has set itself an ambitious goal that by 2028, the Upper Dales will be the best place to grow old in England. With partners, North Yorkshire County Council, Community First Yorkshire, voluntary sector and community partners it aims to make sure it is. 'A Good Life' is a brand new initiative and will work with older people, volunteers, community groups and other partners to find out what makes life for older people good.

How will it work? This is not about new money; it is about being smarter with the

resources we have. It's about looking for new ideas or things that are already happening to make lives better – things that involve people sharing skills and ideas, are easy and practical, make a difference and are welcoming.

Are you a member of a group or organisation that meets regularly? As part of our project we would like to create a database of information regarding all local clubs, groups, choirs so that we can create an easily accessible resource available to everyone to let them know of all the good things already happening in the Upper Dales.

Are you a carer for a loved one, or care as a profession? We would love to hear your views about what works now and what will work in the future.

Further information will be available regarding coffee mornings where we hope to be able to speak to you regarding issues relating to loneliness, accessing care, in fact anything that will help to enable you to enjoy 'A Good Life' in the Dales – whatever age you are!!

If you would like to know more about 'A Good Life', please contact

Julie Greenslade, 'A Good Life' Project Co-ordinator, c/o UDCP Ltd, The Neukin, Market Place, Hawes. DL8 3RA. Phone **07817 711227** or email: julie@uwco.org.uk.

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People new to photography, 'phone camera users and long standing enthusiasts are always welcome. We offer a subscription reduced from the normal £40, down to £25 for the first year.

Photography has never been so popular as today, and its uses have multiplied in recent years. Membership of a camera club helps to stimulate creativeness and further development, by informal discussion, competitions, sharing expertise, lectures and the occasional outdoor session. It also gives a chance to socialise with like minded people in a friendly and relaxed environment.

For a flavour of what we offer go to our website www.wensleydalecameraclub.co.uk.

So, do give us a try - Monday evenings at the Leyburn Bolton Arms.

Neil Wilmore

Kathleen Martin would like to thank all her friends for her cards and presents on her 75th birthday and also for the cards and get well wishes after her spell in hospital.

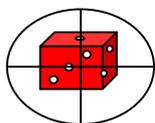
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There will be a concert at Hardraw Church on **Saturday, October 13th at 7.30pm**. Malcolm Carruthers will play the organ and the Askrigg Handbell Ringers will also perform. Entry is free but donations for the church would be most appreciated. So do come along and enjoy an evening of great music.

Tippy Watson would like to say a heartfelt thank you to everyone who has supported her in raising £50,000 for Breast Cancer Care. This will go a long way to helping thousands of people affected by breast cancer.



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Jennifer is an historic building surveyor and the talk will cover several of the farmsteads which she recorded with a volunteer historic buildings survey group, not only looking at the fabric of the buildings but also placing them in their landscape setting and local historic context.

Non-members are very welcome at £2. For more information phone **07432 677783**, email: tracy@swaledale.org or see the group's website at: www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk.

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Launch of Fellfox Theatre

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career Mark has been a stalwart of North Country Theatre, and has also enjoyed stage roles with The National Theatre, Three Over Eden, and Theatre Hullabaloo. His film and TV credits include

Hollyoaks and The Descent. 'Crusoe's Island' will be Mark's first major adaptation for the stage, and appropriately enough 2019 is the 300th Anniversary of Yorkshire's most famous castaway first setting sail on his epic adventure.

'Crusoe's Island: A Sounding'
Saturday, October 6th at 7.30pm.
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How does a classic piece of literature get adapted to the stage? What are the challenges and difficulties? What is its relevance? How do you approach the process of 'page to stage'?



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If you would like to pledge your support to the launch of Fellfox Theatre you can become a 'Blue Angel' today. Visit www.blueboxt.co.uk for info.

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St Matthews Church Stalling Busk

Narnia was certainly bought to life over Bank
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Hawes in Bloom

As I write we are sliding quietly in to autumn but no doubt this 'quietness' will be replaced with the September Equinox bringing in the inevitable storms by the time you read this! However, the baskets and displays around town are remarkably resilient and hopefully will continue to give colour and interest until the end of October as they have done in the years since we began in 2014.

I do try and get around town at least four or five mornings each week to feed and dead-head as appropriate and it's good to see how most businesses diligently water and feed their own

baskets and boxes. I know this must often be an irritating chore, but I hope you all feel the positive feed-back from residents and visitors alike makes it all worthwhile. This year in particular I think, the colours have brightened up the town, even on a dull day.

This leads me to ask everyone with a basket to please continue to water, even after rain. After the last wet bank holiday many baskets were left dry even after some lengthy periods of rain. The amount of foliage and the tightly packed roots in a small container hanging in the air really do need a helping hand!

I am often asked, particularly by visitors, how our baskets in town look so good when 'home specimens' are a disappointment. The answer of course is simply constant watering and a good feed once a week with a tomato feed. In fact at this late stage I recommend feeding even twice a week to keep the colours bright and stave off the inevitable decline in performance.

This year the van will definitely need a bit of extra TLC after all the tanks of water it's lugged around and I am hoping that the little yellow collection boxes and the fixed ones at Town Head and Town Foot may yield a few more donations!

Many thanks for all the help and of course the kind comments from so many.

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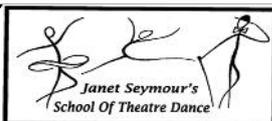
War Graves at St Margaret's

Many people will be aware that there are two Commonwealth War Graves in the upper churchyard at St Margaret's in Hawes and a plaque near the gate now denotes that. As we approach the centenary of the end of the First World War we are trying to locate living relatives of the two fallen.

They are: Gunner J Moore of the Royal Field Artillery who died on May 22nd 1918 age 23, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Moore, of Hawes and Ordinary Seaman James Metcalfe of H.M.S. Drake, Royal Navy who died on May 5th 1941 age 26, son of Thomas Metcalfe and Sophia Isabel Metcalfe, of Hawes. Their Commonwealth War Grave Commission Certificates are on display inside St Margaret's Church.

We would like to include some biographical background and perhaps photographs. If you are connected to J Moore or James Metcalfe and wish to assist, please contact **Julia Di Duca, Church Warden tel. 01969 667327.**

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Bainbridge Women's Institute

Bainbridge W.I. meet on the third Thursday of the month at Bainbridge Village Hall at **7.30pm**. At the meeting on **October 18th** there will be a talk on Therapy Dogs.

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Hawes Bonfire and Fireworks

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It has cost the UWSRA Charity and Hawes Parish Council over £800 to clear the site of this waste and level the ground and this expense cannot be repeated if the event is to continue. The new Committee agree and we have decided together that only its members will provide material for the bonfire in future, mainly in the form of old pallets, and they will clear up any waste the next day themselves.

Any other person depositing waste of any type on the Community Fields will be reported for fly-tipping for which the maximum fine is £50,000. We cannot have an inconsiderate tiny minority spoiling what is one of the highlights of the Upper Dales year for all the rest of us. There is a NYCC Mobile Skip service on **Saturday, 20th October, 9.00am-1.00pm**, on Hawes Business Park and it will accept very nearly all the waste that in the past has been taken to the Community Bonfire, so I urge you to use this free facility. Emily Pickard is the Secretary of the new Hawes Firework Committee and she is available for any enquiries on **07868 568 993**.

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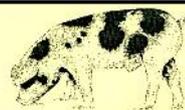
Quaker Exhibition

There will be an exhibition of the Quaker Service Memorial Trust at Thornborough Hall in Leyburn on **October 5th and 6th from 10.00am - 4.00pm**. The focus is on the history of Quaker humanitarian relief from before WW1 in Ireland and includes their involvement in Kindertransport, the Friends Ambulance Unit and present day relief work and search for peace. Also included will be five photographs of people holding portraits of relatives who were conscientious objectors and telling their stories. The portraits we have selected from the Echo Chamber exhibition, first shown in London, are of people with north of England connections, including John Leyland of Bainbridge.

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Wensleydale School and Sixth Form News

September marks the start of a new term and a new year at The Wensleydale School and Sixth Form. Our Year 7 students have made a great start in their new school and they all seem keen and ready to go. Last week I spoke to our new Year 11 cohort who are starting their all-important GCSE year and I began by pointing out that there were only 28 teaching weeks until their final exams start! Each year our staff put together an impressive package of support to ensure that students go into their exams feeling ready and prepared. One of the key strategies is a revision programme which runs during our lunchtimes and after school and covers all subjects of the curriculum. It is effectively an additional period for all students each day from Monday to Thursday.

To encourage Year 11 students to attend these sessions we allow them on a Friday lunchtime to go into Leyburn provided that they have attended a minimum of three revision sessions in that week. It is widely known in our school as 'Free Friday' and is a reward for students' hard work and commitment to their studies. We take time to go through our expectations of students' conduct and we regularly send a member of staff into Leyburn to supervise them. So, if you have ever wondered why so many of our students are visible in Leyburn on a Friday, it is because so many of them have worked hard during the week and are enjoying a little bit of freedom and relaxation time during what is undoubtedly a very stressful year for them.

Finally, I would like to remind parents of children in Years 4-6 that our school open evening is on **Thursday, October 4th**. The evening will begin at **6.00pm** with a presentation from Julia Polley our Headteacher followed by an opportunity to walk around the school visiting classrooms and talking to students and staff. No booking is needed and we would be delighted to welcome parents from both within and outside of our school catchment. We are immensely proud of our school and we are very keen to show parents what we have to offer.

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Sorolla's eclectic approach encompasses impressionistic figures and high-key colours in an expressive style. His lucrative society portraits employ a more sombre palette but with the same bravura brushwork, reminiscent of John Singer Sargeant. Sorolla's best landscapes are suffused with Valencian sunlight, about which he declared: "Every effect is so transient, it must be rapidly painted."

Given the enduring popularity of Impressionism, it is surprising that his accessible work is not better known. This is a rare opportunity for us to learn more about him.

New members will receive a very warm welcome. Visitors pay £8 a lecture, which will be refunded if they join. **Contact Ros Higson on 01765 635244** wensleydale@theartsociety.org for more details.

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The children are also looking at the topic of autumn as we see the colours of the leaves begin to change and fall from the trees.

Halloween will be the topic for the holiday club at the end of October, so we will be preparing some spooky activities. Look out for our annual Halloween Walk posters in the town. During the holiday we will be offering our usual discount package **9.00am – 3.00pm** for ages 3 years upwards. If anyone wants to register their children with Dalesplay during October they will receive 25% off their first invoice.

Some of our ride-on toys have got past their best over the summer. If anyone is having a clear out then we would greatly appreciate any donations of replacement ones.

Joanne has just had an operation on her arm so has been missing from the setting for a few weeks. We look forward to her return later on in the month.

For any enquires about childcare please contact Dalesplay on **01969 667789**.

Wensleydale Society

The first meeting of the Autumn session begins at **7.30pm on Friday, October 5th** at West Burton Village Hall when the speaker will be Rosie Page, talking about her Father, the real James Herriot. The Society welcomes new members, the subscription is £5 per year which includes monthly meetings, a walks programme, an annual journal and summer outings. Please phone the Secretary on **01969 624246** or turn up on the night.

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Windows Updates, Changing Settings and Farewell

One of the frustrating things about Windows Update in Windows 10 is that Microsoft no longer give you any choice in the matter - they won't even let you permanently disable it any more (it automatically turns itself back on again after a few days if you try). To make matters worse they now release a large update in spring and autumn with new features (and often delete features they think you don't need any more). These are time consuming and error prone - the one last March I mentioned in a previous article caused quite a few people problems locally. Going forward I don't really see a solution to this problem.

One of the less obvious features of these large scale updates is that Microsoft reset some power settings during the upgrade. One in particular has caused quite a few problems and I recommend turning it off. The feature is designed to make your computer switch on quickly - it does this by saving a record of your

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The Fast Startup setting needs to be changed after every large feature update from Microsoft as they turn it back on again. This setting ensures that every time you turn on your computer that it starts from scratch and does not load problems from your last session.

Sadly this will be my last "Carol's Computer Corner". I have been writing these articles almost every month now for over 10 years and feel it is time to stop. Dales Computer Services will continue with web design and hosting. Having reached 60 in April I have decided to make the repair side of my business part time and so if you want to contact me please text me on **07891 371280** or send emails to carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com.

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