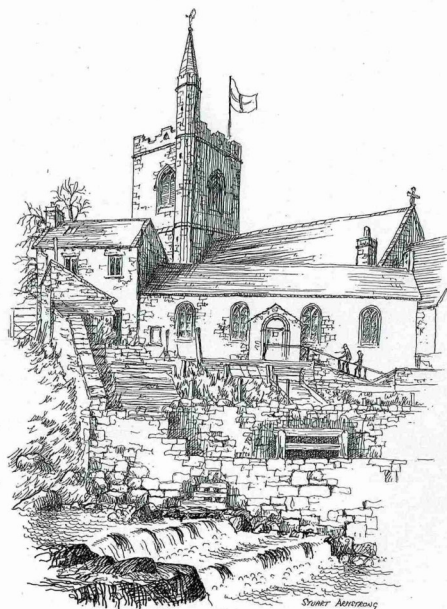


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'Hefted in Love' – Words of Farewell

Brought on holiday with my family as a young child from the plain of Holderness in the East Riding of Yorkshire, the rugged hills and tumbling waters of the Yorkshire Dales captured my heart instantly. I knew even then that this was a place that I would just have to keep returning to. What an incredible privilege then, to find myself so many years later, Licensed as an Anglican Priest and serving my ministry amongst the wonderful people and the glorious landscape of the Yorkshire Dales.

I don't think that a day has gone by in the last 10 years where I have not thanked God for this incredible opportunity; for there is something quite exceptional about 'Dales folk'. I love the deep rooted, deep seated old fashioned common sense approach to life, where old fashioned is never a criticism but something to treasure and to admire. I love the way that ancient families have lived and worked together across the centuries facing everything that nature, history and constantly changing agricultural policies have thrown at them, and yet, they remain and apply their skill and tenacity to work the land and repeatedly entice a harvest from the thin soiled hillsides.

I love the timeless nature of it all and I love the people. Resourceful and resilient because they have to be; helpful and caring because they want to be. I love the sight, I love the sounds, I love the changing seasonal fragrances (!) I love sharing my back garden with tens of thousands of sheep for the annual sales in September and I have loved the way that (barring road repairs of which we have seen plenty in the last few weeks) my nearest set of traffic lights are 17 miles away. In short ... I love the Dales and I have truly treasured every moment of the time that my wife Sarah and I have been able to spend with you all here, but we have sensed the call to turn the page and to allow a new adventure to unfold for us and for the church in the upper dale.

Clergy appointments are always a 'temporary ticket' and you know that one day you will have to move on but the inevitability of time running away too swiftly does not make the process any easier. In this regard I read recently of the 'Theology of the Ice Cream Cone': just like our sense of time, ice cream disappears faster than you think it will. You begin with a sense of confidence that the time you have available to

enjoy and appreciate its delights will be more than enough only to discover that it's soon running away down your fingers, onto your clothes and, just like time itself, it has disappeared all too swiftly.

Whilst writing to the first century persecuted Church, Jesus' disciple James reminds us of the same truth. He writes, 'What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes' James 4:14 The message? Treasure what you have whilst you have it and enjoy the journey.

We shall look back upon these last 10 years with great love and affection as we remember the stories, the laughter, the challenges and the triumphs. Tables buckling under the weight of wonderful Wensleydale cake, baptisms in Semerwater as snow starts to fall, weddings were flower displays burst into flame, hundreds of us enjoying singing carols in the street on Christmas Eve and the extraordinary privilege of being welcomed into your homes to share with you in times of joy and to sit with you in the sadness of an illness or a bereavement. I hope that I have never taken a moment of it too casually. You have shaped me.

I had never encountered the word 'Hefted' before I arrived in Wensleydale. For Shepherds it describes that instinctive ability ewes have to train their lambs to keep safe by recognising their particular hillside and developing a unique sense of belonging to it. King David, the Shepherd boy King of ancient Israel wrote the familiar words of Psalm 23: 'The Lord is my shepherd, therefore I will lack nothing. He makes me lie down in green pastures, He leads me beside still waters, He refreshes my soul.' David reminding us of our need to be 'Hefted' to God; to know that He is the source of all we truly need in life to nourish us and to keep us safe. As St Augustine wrote: "Our heart is restless Lord until it rests in you."

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My last Communion service will be in St Margaret's church in Hawes on **Sunday August 30th at 10.30am** and then onto our annual outdoor service on the beach at Semerwater with Hawes Silver Band at **3.00pm** where we will once again have the privilege of having two immersion baptisms in the lake. This time hopefully without the snow! It would be wonderful to welcome you there.

I might not be born a Dalesman and I might not be connected to the hillside like the flocks of sheep or ancient Dale's family lineage but, as Rev Dave of Upper Wensleydale, you have all had a very special part to play in this wonderful chapter of our lives and I am most definitely 'Hefted' in Love to this magnificent landscape and the glorious people of Upper Wensleydale.

Thank you and God bless you all.

Rev Dave

Hawes in Bloom

I do hope the mix of colours has added a bit of welcome brightness to this year's displays around the Town, particularly with so many properties closed at this time. These displays and the particularly lovely baskets that many traders have purchased and continue to maintain themselves, really do seem to lift the grey of the traditional local stone buildings I think.

With regular watering and feeding by everyone concerned (no mean task with the hot sunny weather we have been experiencing lately.) I trust that both residents and visitors alike will continue to enjoy the displays well in to the Autumn months.

Best wishes,

Richard , Your Resident Plant Pest

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Eunice the Ewe

Last month I was hiding in the Fun Fashion Show advert on page 29. And the lucky winner of the £10 prize is Jayne Metcalfe of Askrigg.

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

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August Competition

These represent well-known phrases or words

1. FEATHERS IN THE LANDFILLS
2. TIBACKME
3. GLASS GLASS GLASS GLASS
4. D I V I S I O N
5. GSGE
6. RIPLETFALL
7. ENIG (Usually very dark)
8. HOROBOD
9. TTIHMEE
10. NOONLATE
11. SESASEMG
12. OND (A long way off)
13. THINE END

Please send in your answers to arrive by **Tuesday, August 25th**. Remember to include the details of your nominated charity which will receive the £50 prize should you win.



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July Competition Answers

Here are the answers to the July competition

1. Bishopdale
2. Coverdale
3. Malhamdale
4. Ribblesdale
5. Apedale
6. Dentdale
7. Mossdale
8. Arkengarthdale
9. Clapdale
10. Cotterdale
11. Goredale
12. Langstrothdale
13. Raydale
14. Swaledale
15. Waldendale
16. Wensleydale

A number of correct entries were received, and the winner this month is Anthony Leigh from Swadlincote. His chosen charity to receive the £50 prize is Herriot Hospice Homecare.

Drop-off points and contacts

For news, articles, reports, letters, What's On dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:- All 01969 numbers unless stated.

Hawes:	Community Office	667400
Bainbridge:	Sylvia Crookes, 3, Bainside	07483 828272
Askrigg:	Sykes Shop,	650535
Carperby:	Anthony Abraham Hall Garth	663243
West Burton:	Nadine Bell, Margarets Cottage	663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	Kevin Davis West Cottage	624165
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Rainfall Figures for first six months of 2026 (in mm)

	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total for half year
Hawes	138	131	187	74	69	122	731
Breconbar	140	128	142	62	66	109	647
Thornton Rust	148	136	138	55	63	113	653
West Burton	159	137	128	44	53	97	619
Carperby	126	101	116	35	57	91	525

The average rainfall for the first six months of 2025 over our five locations was 635 mm. This compares with previous totals of...

2025 373 mm

2024: 766 mm

2023: 517 mm.

2022: 516 mm.

2021: 714 mm.

So a return to a more normal figure after last year's record low. We will expect July and August figure to be very low!

Muker Show

The 119th Grand Annual Show will be held in Muker on **Wednesday, September 2nd, Open from 10.00am.**

A small traditional agricultural show in idyllic Upper Swaledale. Run by volunteers, nothing fancy, just good old community spirit. Bring your chairs, sun hats, brollies and wellies (just in case) and enjoy a day of Swaledale sheep showing, sheep dog running, produce, crafts & horticulture exhibits.

Watch the children's sports and the famous Fell Race. All accompanied by the magnificent sounds of Muker Silver Band. Finish your day by joining the band in the village for community singing at **5.00pm.**

Muker Show Committee is delighted to be able to share the news that following a public fundraising appeal, we have now raised sufficient funds to purchase the main show field, so ensuring that the show will always take place in its traditional home. Thank you so much to everyone who donated and have helped safeguard the tradition and heritage of this much-loved show for future generations.

Entry fee is £10 for adults, free for children 15 years and under. Catalogue £2. Free car parking is provided. Follow the signage in the village. Well behaved dogs are permitted on the show field but must be kept on a fixed lead. Dogs are not permitted in the sheep pen area.

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Fever Pitch

To corral the existing wilder feverfew, *Tanacetum Parthenium* into the eight by six foot border takes all of half an hour – the harder job, teasing out 3-inch seedlings from a tray is a painstaking affair as, these days, I'm all arthritic fingers and thumbs; *Tanacetum* 'Selma Star', a fancier variant, was sown in April and is now pestering for transplanting directly into soil. Here's hoping it'll be a spectacular pairing with its uncouth cousin, whose single daisy flowers will serve as a foil for Selma's flamboyant double blooms.

The feverfews are the latest in a long line of crazes I've developed, all perfectly harmless and occasionally beneficial if allowed to run their course. This was formerly an annual border, consequently labour intensive what with all that planting and clearing every season, i.e. roughneck winter viola and bellis out, cutesy summertime petunias in – rinse, repeat. Feverfews are short lived perennials so far easier, growing woody over two or three years, however propagation is easy by cuttings or seed – the latter they do on their own, casting far and wide in the garden, but you spoilsports can dead head early to avoid that. An open, sunny, well drained area is preferred so my little south facing postage stamp patch is ideal.

As an aside, I read that over the years the Chamomile and Chrysanthemum brigade have tried to claim feverfew as one of their own - Pyrethrums also staked a claim but, popping my anorak on, I gather they're all distinct species within the same family, asters, which simplifies things, so daisies it is. Cribbing from a herb dictionary, I also notice that 'Tanacetum' indirectly translates from the Greek as immortality and that years back, morbid interest alert, their long-lived flowers were 'placed between burial sheets to repel vermin' - when that fun-fact is needed at a pub quiz to lighten the mood, I'm ready.

The two I've mentioned will both reach 20 inches but despair not as low growers are available for down at the front - 'Golden Moss' will give a splash of shocking yellow, whilst 'Santana' boasts recurring double flowerheads. What divides opinion on tansies is the leaf scent; when rubbed, most give off a delicious perfume, well, I think they do, however other folk may call it a bit of a whiff – each to their

own. Apart from the burial stuff, uses have also included a dead cert cure for migraine as well as bruised leaves as an efficient insect repellent - I can't vouch for either, but will say is that if you're plagued with rabbits, they'll flatly refuse to dine out on tansies, so no bunny appeal whilst being an absolute magnet for bees and butterflies.

The one to avoid is 'Vulgate', spreading like a plague by underground rhizomes; I'm still locked in a five-year struggle with a swathe of it in a down dale garden. Those bright yellow pom-pom flowers and wispy fern like foliage make it a shame to do battle, but if left unchecked, it'll sprout between stone flags, thrusting through existing shrubs and herbaceous, so the war goes on. If you're a foliage fan and 'invasive' rings alarm bells then try parthenium 'Aurea', basically the wild feverfew but with snappy, golden leaves, best viewed in evening shade.

What I'm finding myself doing more these days is reframing something to which I've previously been indifferent, a feature I've probably not even noticed, and then making the effort to retrain myself and see it with a fresh pair of eyes. Tansies are a case in point - I can just hear the old self: "Wow, that stuff grows everywhere, good job it's easy to pull out, goodness, what a lovely scent those leaves have, oh, it's only feverfew". More recent reasoning is that if you gather it up and place it in a formal setting, reframe, then it can become an outstanding feature. I did the same in spring, setting beneath a red rhododendron, clumps of rampant wild garlic - that worked very well, although before I puff that pigeon chest out and get too pleased with myself, I will have to ensure not TOO rampant.

Ed Gardener

Hawes Junction Chapel

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Sunday, August 9th at 2.30pm

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People's Emergency Briefing Screening

Recognising the need to keep its own local community informed, Leyburn Arts and Community Centre will be among the more than 2000 cinemas and local community groups screening the People's Emergency Briefing. Chris Packham is calling for a televised emergency briefing on the climate and nature crisis for which his petition has already passed 22,000 signatures.

Whilst the government is positive about the work of the National Emergency Briefing, acknowledging the growing risks posed by climate and nature breakdown, and recognising the need to act faster to protect the UK,

Chris Packham believes there should be a prime-time televised emergency briefing, which would be introduced by the Prime Minister, delivered by independent experts, and designed to reach the entire nation through television, radio, news coverage and social media.

The UK faces growing risks from climate and nature breakdown - from extreme weather to economic disruption and national security threats. Yet the public has never been given a clear national briefing on the scale of these risks which could have serious consequences across UK society, with threats to health and food supply, which could become irreversible without urgent action. Many people are unclear how these risks may affect them, and information in the public domain is often misleading.

The People's Emergency Briefing is a credible national briefing from independent experts and would give clear, trusted guidance on what these risks mean in practice, and what we can do, both together and individually, to prepare and respond.

There will be a short open discussion after the screening about what it means for our community and what we can do locally. We will be inviting various knowledgeable local people to join us.

The screening on **Thursday, August 6th at 7.00pm** is free of charge with complimentary tea/coffee but we would welcome donations. Please book via phone **01969 624510**, or at www.leyburnartscentre.com.



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Notes from Thorney Mire

Summer

I heard the first cuckoo on May 4th. Its call was loud and clear as if to say, "Take note, I'm back." I've heard it several times since, but more in the distance and I've not knowingly seen it.

The two collared doves have not returned since I found the feathers on the road. I've only seen one swallow which flew up to the eaves on the house, but decided not to nest there. Swifts flew by one day and I've not seen any house martins.

On a more positive note there has been a lot of nest building in the garden. The goldfinches which nest in the tall cypress tree are on their second brood. Goldfinches return to the same nesting site each year, but build a different nest each time to prevent the build-up of parasites. These small birds have taken over the largest tree which means that two pairs of blackbirds have had to nest in the smaller trees on either side. The pair on the right hand side are on their second brood. We seem to have had an explosion of blackbirds which fly around the garden late evening, causing a distraction, especially when they hit the window. To add to the chaos a song thrush and its young also take part in the aerial display.

The spotted flycatchers have not nested in their usual place, instead have chosen the trellis above the front door. This new address is not far from their favourite branch on the flowering cherry tree, which they use as a lookout. They sit in the same spot, fly round in pursuit of flies and land back in exactly the same place. They have had at least three young. Twice during the heatwave at the end of June I have seen a fledgling on the path below the nest, prostrate on the ground with its wings outstretched trying to cool off. Spotted flycatchers are some of the last of the summer migrants to arrive here as they need to ensure a good supply of flies. Their breeding numbers are in decline and they have been on the UK Red List since 1996.

In May, in the field in front of our house, amongst the rushes I saw a pair of ears. They looked as though they belonged to a hare, but they never appeared to move, which seemed unusual. Some days later when walking along the lane, two people were looking over the wall into the field as though they had seen something

interesting. When I drew closer I could see that they were watching three hares running around in the spring sunshine.

Then I saw a most unusual thing. I just happened to be there in the right place at the right time. Just a few yards from me, out of nowhere, simultaneously, three leverets leaped from the same place on the ground into the air like an exploding fountain and began running around the field. I didn't know where to look as there were now six hares and leverets. I have never seen so many together before and since that day I have not seen any of them again. Female hares can produce three or four litters a year with two to four young. I often see a hare in the field and along the lane, but never as many as six at a time.

There is still the ongoing controversy on whether we should, or should not feed the garden birds. A disease which is thought to spread from bird feeders, especially where many birds feed together, affects finches, mainly greenfinches. Trichomonosis is a parasite which affects the birds' mouths and throats making it difficult for them to eat, drink and breathe.

The R.S.P.B. is recommending that people do not fill their feeders with seeds or peanuts between May 1st and October 31st but wait until the winter months as the parasite cannot live outside of the body when the temperature is cold.

A squirrel survey took place in our wood in May. No red squirrels appeared on the camera, but we have seen some running around. Perhaps they're camera shy. The more worrying thing is, a grey squirrel has been seen in our adjoining wood. We haven't seen one for a while, but now the traps are being set so hopefully it can be caught.

We may not have had collared doves but, two wood pigeons have sneaked into the trees near to the house and have produced two young. These young ones which don't have their full plumage and can't fly properly yet appear to be a bit clueless. They don't seem to know where to go or what to do. They march along the wall together making a sound like chi, chi, chi and then make an ungainly attempt at trying to land in the trees. I suppose in bird years they're at the teenage stage and we've all been there.

Sylvia Turner

Upper Wensleydale Benefice August 2026

	St Mary and St John's, Hardraw 9.00am	St Margaret's Hawes 10.30am	St Oswald's Askrigg 10.30am	St Matthew's, Stalling Busk 2.30pm
2 August	The Gathering – Benefice Family Communion St Oswald's Church, Askrigg at 10.30am			
7 August	Sycamore Hall – Communion at 10am			
9 August	10.30am – Benefice Family Communion St Oswald's Church, Askrigg			
16 August	10.30am – Benefice Family Communion St Mary and St John's Church, Hardraw			
23 August	10.30am – Benefice Family Communion St Matthew's Church, Stalling Busk			
30 August	10.30am – Benefice Family Communion St Margaret's Church, Hawes Followed by picnic and farewells 3.00pm Semerwater Lakeside Service with baptisms and Hawes Silver Band			
Evening Prayer by telephone is held at 4.00pm every Sunday. For details see the website www.upperwensleydalechurch.org/services				

Hawes Solicitor Returns after Maternity Leave

Georgia Sunter an associate solicitor at McGarry and Co. has returned to her post at the Hawes Office following her maternity leave.



Georgia lives near Semerwater in the heart of Raydale and has two girls who attend the local nursery. She started at McGarry and Co. in 2020 and qualified in 2022. She will work part time at the Hawes Office, Tuesday Wednesday and Friday.

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Georgia is contactable on **01969 666290** and email at georgia@mcgarrylaw.co.uk.

New Local Plan Marks Step Forward for Dales Communities

Communities across the Yorkshire Dales National Park are set to benefit from a new Local Plan that places local people at its heart following a thorough six-year process and independent examination.

The Local Plan is used to guide decisions on new development - setting out where homes, businesses and infrastructure should go, and how the National Park will be protected and enhanced over time. The new Local Plan for 2025–2040 sets out a clear approach for supporting local communities while looking after the qualities that make the Dales special.

One of the most significant changes is a new requirement that new homes must be lived in as a 'principal residence', meaning they have to be lived in and cannot be turned into second homes or holiday lets. This means new developments will directly support local people - particularly younger households and working families - who want to live and work in the National Park. The Plan also:

- provides capacity to meet local housing needs by allocating land for nearly 400 new homes, with a strong focus on affordable housing, and allows small-scale housing development in around 100 villages to help meet local needs.
- supports the rural economy, by backing farm diversification, rural businesses and

sustainable tourism that benefits local communities.

- promotes growth that will protect the National Park, such as low-carbon energy, better walking and cycling routes, and stronger safeguards for landscapes, wildlife and dark skies.

Derek Twine, Chair of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority said: "This Local Plan is a real step forward for the Dales and, most importantly, for the communities living and working here. It has taken seven years to reach this point, and now the real work begins: bringing together housing authorities, economic development bodies, local authorities and other partners to turn this Plan into reality, and to deliver the shared ambitions and objectives set out in the National Park Management Plan 2025–30. A Local Plan is the key document used to guide decisions on new development - setting out where homes, businesses and infrastructure should go, and how the National Park will be protected and enhanced over time."

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Moorcock Show 2026

This year's show will take place on **Sunday, September 6th from 10.30am**, at the show ground at Mossdale Farm, Thwaite Bridge which is on the Hawes/Sedbergh Road. Just follow the signs and you will get there.

Last year's show saw a record number through the gates and with so much on offer for one of the oldest traditional sheep shows, it really is more than just sheep.

This year, we will see the return of Action Ants, fun for all the family with their archery and obstacle courses which will be free for all to enjoy. There will be a showcase from Woolkeepers, who work with farmers, giving them a fair price for their wool and using it in a sustainable way including projects on local moorland.

The craft tent provides an array of handmade goods, gifts and local produce. Enjoy a local ice cream whilst listening to the Hawes Silver Band. Put your knowledge to the test and take part in the public judging of our chosen sheep or enjoy a drink or two in the beer tent.

Whatever your plans for the day, arriving by car, or by train and jumping on the 'Garsdale Station Shuttle Service', we look forward to welcoming you to the Moorcock Show.

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Street Food is Coming to Bainbridge

It seems that this is the new way to eat out with all manner of food options now available from street food vendors. So, having sampled some and seen how popular they are, we thought we would try and bring some of this new trend to Bainbridge.

With the village pub closed, we hope that the street food events will provide an opportunity for people to get together in the village. As such, we hope to be able to open up the village hall on the evenings when the street food vans are here so that those sampling this new food option can also choose to enjoy it in the company of friends and family in the village hall.

Dates for your diary are as follows:-

Saturday, August 8th. The Little Indian Company. Fresh, authentic Indian dishes.

Saturday, August 29th. Ramsay's Fish & Chips. A Chippy Supper.

Sunday, September 4th. 'What a Pizza'. Wood-fired fresh pizzas.

Saturday, September 26th. 'The Suckling Pig'. Pulled Pork Dishes.

The vans will park up outside the village hall in Bainbridge, generally between **4.30pm/5.00pm and 7.00pm** (or until they sell out). The Village Hall will be open, and decorated, ready for you to sit and enjoy your food with friends. Tea, coffee and soft drinks will be available to buy, but you will also be able to bring along your own drinks, if you wish. If these events prove successful, we would like to be able to make them a regular feature in the village and we hope that the local communities will support them. We can certainly vouch for the quality of the food. So, put the dates in your diary and make sure you are in the queue early to enjoy some delicious food.

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Horatio's Garden

In 2010 Horatio Chapple, the son of a spinal surgeon and a GP, volunteered at a Spinal Treatment Centre during school holidays. He became increasingly aware that spinal patients lacked the opportunity to go into outside space and he talked to patients about what they missed and what they would like. His suggestion was to create a garden.

Patients were very enthusiastic. Horatio discussed this idea with his parents who agreed it was a brilliant idea, but encouraged further research. Horatio developed a questionnaire for both the patients and the NHS staff to discover what was required and what would be included in such a garden. The results provided the basis for the design.

Horatio had a place in medical school and at the end of his school career in 2011 his parents gave him a gift of going with the British Exploring Society to Svalbard to study polar bears. Tragically, aged seventeen Horatio was killed by a polar bear which had got into the camp. He tried to give his friends time to escape. They escaped, but Horatio died.

Money and compassion poured in to enable Horatio's garden to be designed and completed. So the first garden was available to spinal patients for rehabilitation, social interactions and quiet reflection to foster both physical and mental health. The reaction of patients and their families showed how Horatio had understood the needs of people with spinal problems.

Horatio's mother decided to form a charity to enable gardens to be developed for each of the eleven spinal units in the UK. Such gardens need paths which are uniformly smooth, underground cables to allow electricity for patients on ventilators, raised beds, the sound of water, foliage that can be seen by patients who are flat on their backs, colour, scent; so much to consider. Eight gardens have already been completed. Some readers might remember that an Horatio's Garden won Gold in the Chelsea Flower Show. This garden is now in Sheffield.

Each garden costs in excess of one and a half million pounds to create and the maintenance of each garden is in excess of sixty thousand pounds annually. Garden nine has been designed by award winning designer, Polly Wilkinson, for our own James Cook University Hospital in Middlesbrough. The garden has now to be

created and planted. The charity is at present raising money for the creation of this garden and in September St Oswald's Church, Askrigg, is holding a coffee morning to raise money for this, the ninth, Horatio's Garden, which it is hoped will be open to patients early in 2027.

Please look for the posters giving the date and time and give generously at the coffee morning to fulfil this seventeen year old boy's dream.

"Horatio's Garden will make the world of difference to all our patients, families and staff here. We can't wait to see the underused and unwelcoming concrete spaces outside the wards become somewhere natural, restorative and completely part of the rehabilitation process." - Glynis Peat, Clinical Director Spinal Cord Injuries and Neurorehabilitation, The James Cook University Hospital.

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There will be a wide variety of different therapists there to talk to offering taster treatments and remedies, to include Craniosacral Therapy, Reiki, Shamanic Healing, Bach flower remedies, Bowen Therapy, Insulin resistance testing, Bioresonance, Homeopathy, Herbal Medicine, massage and meditation. And that's just in the room downstairs...

Yogafusion will be holding a Pilates and Yoga inspired session upstairs in the Dance Studio at **10.30am – 11.45am** followed by a relaxing Sound Bath from **12.15pm – 1.30pm**. Please bring your own yoga mat and make sure you book your ticket for studio sessions as you arrive at the fair to ensure you get a space (limited availability). In the meeting room (or maybe the garden if the weather is kind) we have talks on Shamanism **10.30 – 11.00am**, Reiki **11.15am – 12noon**, Herbalism **12.15pm – 1.15pm** and Fitness for all to finish off from **1.30pm – 2pm**. There is limited availability for all the talks so please make sure you book on arrival if there is a talk you would like to attend.

And after all that you can take a wander round the relaxing garden, maybe get a Tarot card reading, browse the shopping stalls and sit down with a delicious nutritious snack and a drink from the cafe (cash only please) and take in your day. We look forward to seeing you there. Free entry and parking.

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Tony Morgan is an Associate Professor at the University of Leeds. He is the author of a series of non-fiction history books and historical novels focused on Tudor York, early Stuart York and Guy Fawkes and the Gunpowder Plot. Tony donates his event speaker fees, history books and novel profits to good causes. In recent years, he has raised thousands of pounds for St Leonard's Hospice in York.

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Register by email stating name, number of exhibits, child or adult, local or guest at askriggproduceshow@btinternet.com.

Online at askriggproduceshow.weebly.com. Registration cards can be collected and paid for on Show Day.

Art exhibits must be brought to the hall from **12noon – 1.00pm on Saturday 29th.**

Non-perishable exhibits may also be brought in **12noon – 1.00pm on Saturday.**

All other exhibits must be brought in between **10.00am and 11.45am on Sunday.**

Show opens at **2.30pm** with official opening and prize giving at **2.45pm.**

More details can be found in the schedule circulated in June or online at askriggproduceshow.weebly.com. Facebook @Produce Shows or Instagram [#askriggproduceshow](https://www.instagram.com/askriggproduceshow).

Other ways to get involved:-

Donate a prize for the Tombola, just bring it along on registration night or on the morning of the show.

Bake a cake for us to serve in the tearoom or help in the tearoom after **2.30pm** contact **Rachel on 07557 519908** or just bring them along on show day.

Setting the tables up on **Saturday 29th – 10.00am-12noon** at the Village Hall.

Stewarding for the judges on show day **Sunday 30th at 12 noon.**

Helping serve teas, wash up or clean in the kitchen on show day **2.30pm - 4.30pm.**

Clearing the hall and returning the tables to the cellar on show day at **4.30pm.**

Any assistance is greatly appreciated, please get in touch with **Karen on 650100/ 07970 389181** or just turn up and pitch in.

2026 Tour of Britain Cycle Race

Stage Four of this year's Tour of Britain Cycle Race includes sections in Wharfedale, Wensleydale and Swaledale. On **Saturday, September 5th** the stage starts in Helmsley in the North York Moors National Park. The race then heads through Easingwold, Boroughbridge, and the cathedral city of Ripon before entering the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

Passing through Grassington the race weaves its way up Wharfedale towards Buckden and Cray. Taking in the spectacular scenery, the riders climb Kidstones, whose maximum 12.6% gradients featured in the 2014 Tour de France opening stage, before heading to the iconic Aysgarth Falls. After passing through Carperby and Redmire the stage then tackles the climb over Greet's Moss to Grinton and then back to the Tank Road.

The route then turns right to cross the A684 near Patrick Brompton. Passing through Newton-le-Willows the race then turns right to eventually join the A684 at Harmby. The race reaches a thrilling conclusion in Leyburn which is hosting a finish to the Tour of Britain for the first time, on what is sure to be a memorable day's racing.



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Saturday, September 5th – Bob Fox and Stu Luckley. Iconic 70s duo.

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Tickets for concerts are available from Reeth PO or phone **Glen Steward (01748 884989)** or visit www.reethmemorialhall.weebly.com – tickets ½ price u16s. All concerts **8.00pm** unless otherwise stated – doors **7.30pm**.

Bainbridge Vets

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This month we have been getting into the football spirit making football pizzas and playing ball games. The children made England flags to put up outside the setting. In both rooms we have gone beneath the ocean learning about the animals in the sea. We have had pirate ship and beach role play areas, ice cream parlours and enjoyed lots of activities based around these themes. Take a look at our Facebook page to see some of the fun activities that the children have been enjoying.

We have a very busy summer ahead of us and we look forward to welcoming back some of the older children for our holiday club. We are now taking bookings for January funded and paid places. Please do get in touch at the earliest opportunity as places are filling fast and we have very limited places available. Please contact us at admin@dalesplay.co.uk.

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Their concert features music by Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann and Dukas as well as a work written for Ben by Huw Watkins.

Ben is a much in demand and wonderful musician who enjoys a truly international career. He has premiered over 50 new works for horn, spanning concerti, solo, chamber, and cross-genre projects and has inspired composers to write for him including Huw Watkins who wrote "Lament" for Ben (included in this concert) and a cello concerto which was premiered in 2024. Ben has performed with many of the world's great orchestras and at major festivals, including three appearances as soloist at the BBC Proms in the Royal Albert Hall.

Huw Watkins is no stranger to Wensleydale audiences having given recitals in past years with cellist Robin Michael and oboist Nicholas Daniel. He is a prolific performer and much admired pianist at major and minor festivals and concert halls throughout the UK - including numerous appearances at the BBC Proms. He is also a very successful composer having had two symphonies performed and recorded by the Halle Orchestra, many chamber and vocal works and has had multiple work featured at the BBC Proms.

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Wensleydale School Celebrates Ofsted Report

Wensleydale School, Leyburn is celebrating a positive new Ofsted report which recognises its broad curriculum, calm learning environment, strong community and wide range of opportunities for pupils.

The report gives Wensleydale a 'strong' standard for 'Inclusion', recognising it as a key strength across the school. Headteacher Julia Polley says this reflects the school's commitment to knowing pupils as individuals, removing barriers to learning and making sure young people are supported to aim high.

The inspection was carried out under Ofsted's renewed framework, making Wensleydale one of the first secondary schools in North Yorkshire to be inspected using the new format. Rather than relying on a single headline judgement, the new approach gives parents a more detailed picture of school life, including pupils' achievement, behaviour, personal development, support and quality of education.

Early benchmarking reviewed by the school suggests Wensleydale's outcome compares very strongly with other schools inspected under the new framework so far. *Strong* standards appear not to be awarded lightly, and Wensleydale is delighted to be the first secondary school in North Yorkshire, at the time of its inspection, to receive this recognition for *Inclusion*. The school is also proud that no evaluation area was graded below the *Expected* standard.

The report highlights many of the things that families value most. Inspectors describe the curriculum as broad and well-designed, and note that pupils typically focus and work hard in lessons. Pupils enjoy coming to school, feel

safe, and benefit from positive relationships with staff and each other.

The school's careers programme was also recognised, with pupils gaining access to employers, apprenticeship providers, colleges and universities.

Beyond the classroom, pupils benefit from a wide enrichment offer including sport, music, chess, gardening, craft clubs, the Duke of Edinburgh Award and the Combined Cadet Force.

Julia said, "We couldn't be more pleased that the report reflects what families see every day. And we are especially proud that *Inclusion* was recognised as a *Strong* standard. For us, that is not about lowering expectations. It is about knowing pupils well, removing barriers, and making sure every young person has the support, confidence and challenge they need to succeed. We are not complacent though and are excited and ambitious for our for our next steps."

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Our AGM and Panto read-through were both very well attended, and it's been wonderful to see such enthusiasm. We're now looking forward to casting the pantomime and getting rehearsals underway.

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- 1 Yorkshire Day at Thornton Rust Village Institute. See p.25.
- 2 Afternoon Tea. Thoraby Village Hall. 2.30pm. See p.16.
- 6 Little White Bus trip to Grange-over-Sands. See p.31.
- 7 Dominoes. Carperby Institute. 7.30pm.
- 8 Little White Bus trip to Northallerton. See p.31.
- 9 Hawes Junction Chapel. 2.30pm. See p.6.
- 9 West Burton Summer Dog Show. 2.00pm, Village Green. See p.33.
- 12 Charity Bingo Night. Hawes Market Hall, 7.00pm. See p.5.
- 13 Hawes Mobile Recycling. See p.13.
- 13 Little White Bus trip to Morecambe. See p.31.
- 17 Wensleydale Rotary talk. 7.30pm. LACC. See p.31.
- 19 Local History Group. Talk. LACC. 2.00pm. See p.14.
- 20 Bainbridge WI, Meeting. 7.30pm. Bainbridge Village Hall. See p.37.
- 21 Leyburn u3a talk. Coping with Hearing Loss. LACC. 10.30am. See p.19.
- 22 Wellness Day, 10.00am. LACC. See p.13.
- 22 Concert. 7.30pm. St Andrews Church, Aysgarth. See p.17.
- 22 Concert at Reeth Memorial Hall, 7.30pm. See p.16.
- 22-23 West Witton Feast Weekend One. See p.39.
- 23 Afternoon Charity Tea. 2.00pm. Thornton Rust Village Institute. See p.28.
- 28-31 West Witton Feast Weekend Two. See p.39.
- 29 Wensleydale Agricultural Show, Richmond Road, Leyburn, DL8 5JG.
- 29 Charity Bike Ride for Yorkshire Air Ambulance, See p. 35.
- 30 Marsett Sing-along at Bainbridge Village Hall. 7.30pm. See p.16.
- 30 Askrigg and District Produce Show. Askrigg Village Hall. See p.15.

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- 2 Muker Show. See p.5.
- 5 Concert at Reeth Memorial Hall, 7.30pm. See p.16.
- 6 Moorcock Show. See p.11.

Dales Charity Bingo Report

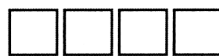
It was another good turnout at our July bingo night which was in support of Hawes Junior Football Club. Aside from matching our previous Hawes attendance record, it was great welcome some visitors to the town and also to see so many kids come along and win some of the major prizes.

The night raised £543 for the Hawes Junior Football Club which will help cover some of their overhead costs this season. Thank you to everyone who came along and supported the night, thank you to all the helpers who helped us pack up & put away the tables and chairs and thank you to all the volunteers who helped make the night a success.

Our next bingo night will be held in Hawes on **August 12th** for Upper Dales Bonfire & Fireworks – please see our advertisement on page 5. As we have received some inquiries from charity groups wanting to partake in next year's bingo nights, we started our monthly schedule for 2027. . The following dates in Hawes are still available for booking:- 10th March, 14th April, 12th May, 9th June, 11th August, 13th October and 10th November.

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Exhibition: **June 6th to September 27th:**

Rivers4Life:

Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust's summer exhibition is the culmination of work undertaken during the first half of the Rivers4Life schools and community engagement project.

The family-friendly, interactive exhibition is open until September 27th, and presents a superb opportunity for people to connect with the nature and wildlife of our rivers along with the challenges they currently face.

Rivers4Life, funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, is a celebration of our beautiful rivers, brought to life through films, music, art, soundscapes, drama and compelling facts.

Find out more and sign up to the Yorkshire Dales Rivers Trust newsletter at: www.ydrt.org.uk.

Young Creatives

The Green Spaces, Shared Places exhibition, co-curated by our Young Creatives group was recently launched at the National Memorial Arboretum. Members of the group attended the opening and were thrilled to see the items they had chosen from the DCM collection, on tour. The exhibition will tour to DCM in the autumn and be enhanced with artworks designed, printed and crafted by our Young Creatives.

Yorkshire Dales Young Archaeologists' Club:

In July we had our final session before the summer break and the group explored Viking and Anglo-Saxon funerary practices and boat designs. Boats were made from scrap materials and were tested in water to see how much weight they could hold. If your child is aged between 8 and 16 and they're interested in joining us for a trial session, please email dcm@yorkshiredales.org.uk.

DCM events coming up in August

Events are included in the Museum admission

unless otherwise stated. Bookings can be made online and via hawes@yorkshiredales.org.uk. For the full listing please see www.dalescountrysidemuseum.org.uk.

All Things sheep!

Saturday, August 1st 11.00am – 3.00pm.

Celebrating all things Wensleydale Sheep! We are delighted to welcome back members of the Wensleydale Longwool Sheep Breeder's Association. There will be sheep in the amphitheatre, book signing with authors Dr Graham Steventon and Jodi Shadforth demonstrating wool spinning. Fun for all the family to enjoy. Come along for a sensory experience that will leave you with a newfound fondness for these lovely sheep.

Waterfalls of Gayle beck

Tuesday, August 4th, 11.00am – 3.00pm.

Join our experienced Dales Volunteers on this 4 mile (6.5km) walk to visit the waterfalls on Gayle Beck in Hawes and Gayle village and the scenic Aysgill Force up the beck valley. Discover how the valley was formed by glaciers in the last ice age. The footpath to Aysgill Force above Gayle village is steep and narrow in places with stone steps and boardwalks. It can also be slippery when wet and boots or stout shoes are recommended for this walk, also walking poles if you use them. No dogs allowed.

£6 Book via events page of DCM website. Bookings can be made on the day.

Walling demos:

Tuesday, August 4th, 11.00am - 3.00pm.

Join Dales Volunteers as they showcase the traditional craft of drystone walling. They will explain the construction of this iconic feature of the National Park landscape.

Family Activity: Felted Rivers

Wednesday, August 5th, 1.00pm - 4.00pm.

'Rivers4Life': Explore our Rivers4Life exhibition and make your own needle felted river scene.

Hands on History: Roman toys and games

Thursday, August 6th, 1.00pm - 4.00pm.

Come and play with Roman toys and play some Roman boardgames.

Watery Weavings

Thursday, August 6th, 10.30am - 12.30pm and 2.00pm - 4.00pm.

A free family art workshop on rivers and wildlife. After a short and informative walk, you will be invited to collect materials on your walk back; these could be feathers, leaves, grasses and twigs. Back inside these treasures will be woven into a watery themed piece recording your walk and how you felt about it. It is an opportunity to create a piece to take home in which all the family has participated.

Recipes & Remedies from the museum archives

Tuesday, August 11th, 11.30am - 12.30pm.

Join Jane for a pop-up session in the museum to talk about some weird and wonderful recipes from our archives. Recipes for tasty traditional favourites, writing ink or poisons and remedies for aches, pains, coughs and colds for humans and animals.

Walk - How the Dales were made

Tuesday, August 11th, 11.00am - 4.00pm.

Join our experienced Dales Volunteers on this 5 mile (8 km) walk to discover the geological forces which formed the Yorkshire Dales. Walk through the site of the former stone mines, Shaw Ghyll and visit the spectacular Hardraw Force, the highest waterfall in England. Starts at the Dales Countryside Museum.

£10 plus a payment to enter Hardraw force. No dogs allowed. Booking via events page of DCM website Bookings can be made on the day.

Walling demos:

Tuesday, August 11th, 11.00am - 3.00pm.

See August 4th

Family Activity - Clay Scenes

Wednesday, August 12th, 1.00pm - 4.00pm.

‘Rivers4Life’: Capture river scenes from around the Dales in clay.

Hands on History - Roman Finds.:

Thursday, August 13th, 1.00pm– 4.00pm.

Handle real Roman finds and discover what they tell archaeologists.

Walk - Barns, Walls and Bridges

Tuesday, August 18th, 11.00am - 3.00pm.

Join Dales Volunteers for a 4 mile walk to discover the important features of Wensleydale, its local industry and agriculture.

Starts at the Dales Countryside Museum. No dogs allowed. £6 Booking via events page of DCM website Bookings can be made on the day.

Walling demos:

Tuesday, August 18th, 11.00am - 3.00pm.

See August 4th

Family Activity - Suncatchers

Wednesday, August 19th, 1.00pm– 4.00pm

‘Rivers4Life’: Explore the exhibition and be inspired to make a river sun catcher.

Hands on History - Roman Surveying

Thursday, August 13th, 1.00pm– 4.00pm.

How did Romans make their roads so straight? Find out and have a go!

Walling demos:

Tuesday, August 25th, 11.00am - 3.00pm.

See August 4th.

Family Activity - Magic Water

Wednesday, August 26th, 1.00pm - 4.00pm.

‘Rivers4Life’: This week we’ll be conjuring up some magic water!

Hands on History - Roman Tiles

Thursday, August 27th, 1.00pm– 4.00pm.

From hypocausts to roofing, find out about Roman tiles, handle 2000 year old tiles, and have a go at making your own.

Charity Coffee Mornings at Gayle Institute

10.00am till noon Thursday, October 8th
also 10.00am till noon Thursday, November 12th. All proceeds for sarcoma cancer. All welcome.

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Sunday, August 2nd

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9.30am Morning Prayer,
St. Mary's, Redmire.

11.00am Holy Communion,
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Sunday, August 9th

10.30am Holy Communion Penhill Together Service, St Andrew's, Aysgarth.

Sunday, August 16th

9.30am Holy Communion,
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9.30am Holy Communion,
St. Mary's, Redmire.

11.00am Holy Communion,
St. Andrew's, Aysgarth.

11.00am Morning Prayer,
St. Bartholomew's, West Witton.

Sunday, August 23rd

9.30am Holy Communion,
St. Bartholomew's, West Witton.

11.00am Morning Prayer,
St. Andrew's, Aysgarth.

6.00pm Evening Prayer,
Thornton Rust Mission Room.

Sunday, August 30th

10.30am Holy Communion Penhill Together Service, St. Bartholomew's, West Witton.

August Mid-Week Services:

Thursday, 6th and 20th at 9.30am.

Holy Communion, at St. Bartholomew's, West Witton.

Church Coffee Morning: **Wednesday, August 5th from 10.30am to noon** at

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Cancer Charity Donations

Julie Gordge who some of you will remember used to run the Liberty Fabric shop in the 'Little shop on the Hill' in Hawes until about 18 months ago when she was diagnosed with a rare blood cancer. Julie has been participating in a clinical trial at the Christies Hospital in Manchester.

As a thank you to the Christies hospital and to make people aware of the amazing work they do, she and her family and friends have created a little recipe booklet which is in the Community Office and Elijah Allens along with a donation tin that people can donate for the booklet or just as a donation.

She has also set up a just giving page where people can donate via a link or QR code.

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We are a small, friendly group. We enjoy a range of activities including watercolour, acrylic and ink painting; knitting; crocheting; slow stitching; creating textile sculptures; making Luna Lapins and stumpwork.

There is a range of abilities in evidence and everyone enjoys making in some shape or form. We all create our own work - there is no teaching as such but lots of positive encouragement.

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Working across more than 800 square miles of countryside, Yorkshire Dales Wildlife Rescue (YDWR) is one of the most important wildlife rescue charities in the North of England. Last year, it cared for 750 animals - most of them either endangered or at risk - with over 70% of those being returned to the wild.

Life continues to be ever-challenging for the UK's wildlife and its services are in more and more demand. YDWR relies on volunteers to keep its vital work going. Its transport volunteers play a huge part in saving the lives of animals, helping the charity get wildlife to the Rescue as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The role mostly involves collecting an animal from the 'finder' and delivering it to the Rescue at Horton in Ribblesdale or another location. Volunteers sometimes get involved in capturing and securing the animal, too. Whether it's a hedgehog, a cuckoo, a hare or an owl, every animal needs to get to the Rescue quickly if there is a chance its life might be saved. If you are interested in joining the YDWR transport team please visit their website www.yorkshiredaleswildliferescue.com/.

DalesBus service No 832 to Kirkby Lonsdale (Sundays and Bank Holidays until October 18th)

The long-running summer roadworks on the A684 between Garsdale and Sedburgh have led to re-routing of the Dalesbus 832 from Hawes-Sedburgh-Kirkby Lonsdale to Hawes-Ribblehead Station Inn, Chapel-le-Dale, White Scar Cave, Ingleton, Cowan Bridge and Kirkby Lonsdale.

The revised service is provided by an Arriva North East bus, departing from Hawes Market Hall at **12.40pm** on Sundays and Bank Holidays, arriving Kirkby Lonsdale Booths Supermarket at **1.30 pm**. Return journey departing Kirkby Lonsdale Booths at **3.30pm**, arriving Hawes Market Hall at **4.20pm**.

See www.dalesbus.org or printed timetables dated **June 28th - October 18th**.

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Class Timetable: Pay-as-you-go and class membership options available.

High Intensity Bootcamp - **Monday and Thursday** (live) 6.00am - 7.00am - get that morning metabolism boost.

Fit for Life - **Mondays** (live and zoom) **9.00am - 10.00am**. Building and maintaining strength to live life your way. Weights, resistance bands and equipment available to borrow from the gym.

Warm and Well - **Mondays** (live) **11.00am - noon**. Enjoy a social, active class building core strength. Chair-based and standing exercises.

Adult Tennis Club - **Mondays** (live) **5.00pm - 7.00pm**. Social tennis, weather permitting. Get in touch with the tennis club to join this group yorebridgetennis@gmail.com.

Circuits - **Wednesdays** (live and zoom) **9.00am - 10.00am**. Exercises to keep active people active. Work at your level through a mix of cardio and strengthening exercises. Weights, resistance bands and equipment available to borrow from the gym.

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This month also sees two impressive partial eclipses. The first one, on the evening of **August 12th** is a deep partial solar eclipse when over 90% of the Sun's disc will be covered by the Moon. It starts at **6.20 pm** and **ends just after 7.45pm** with maximum eclipse around 7 minutes past 7. The Sun will be fairly low in the sky by then so you'll need to find an unobstructed western horizon to get a good view of it. It should be quite a dramatic sight as the Sun will only be 10-15 degrees above the skyline. A word of warning though – NEVER look directly at the Sun with your naked eyes, ordinary sunglasses, cameras, binoculars or any other kind of optical aid. You could seriously damage your eyesight if you do so. Unless you've got access to specialised equipment the only safe way to view the eclipse is to project the Sun's image onto a shaded white card via a binocular's or a telescope's eye-piece. Better safe than sorry!

This month's second eclipse is a deep partial one of the Moon on **August 28th** starting at **3.42am** and **finishing at 6.50am**. At its maximum, around **5.15am**, 93% of the Moon will be immersed in the Earth's shadow. Not quite as impressive as a total lunar eclipse when the whole of the Moon can sometimes turn a deep coppery-purple colour, but still well worth taking a look at if you're willing to get up early. Have clear skies!

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This grant is not restricted purely to academic studies, but also includes practical courses and learning/instruction in skills which will improve opportunities for employment (such as cookery, hairdressing, beauty etc). In the past, this grant has been used by successful applicants to purchase not only text books but also laptops, sewing machines, cookery knives and beauty kit.

Applicants should apply in writing, or by email, including name, address and contact details. Please give details of the university, college or specialist training facility where studies will take place, together with details of the course/training being followed. If an application is successful, receipts will be required for the purchase of books or equipment and, once these have been received the grant will be made.

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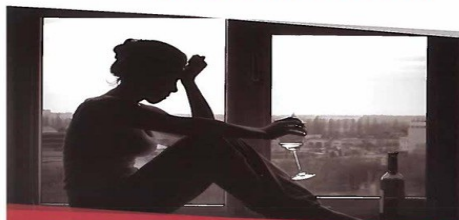
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A Sparkling Evening of Music

The latest 'Musicals for a Summer's Evening', which took place on Saturday, June 27th at St. Margaret's church, Hawes, was a sparkling showcase of three local performers whose talents, teamwork, and good humour have made them a much-loved fixture of our community.

Mal and Amy carried the bulk of the programme, and both rose to the challenge with style. Amy tackled several demanding pieces this time — the sort of songs that would make most singers break into a cold sweat — yet she delivered each one with a newfound confidence that made it clear her early performance nerves are now firmly behind her. Her voice has grown in assurance and colour, and she handled every tricky moment with ease.

Mal's keyboard work was, as ever, a delight: effortless, faultless, and full of musical character. His occasional vocal contributions were equally polished, delivered with the kind of calm competence that makes you suspect he could probably sight-read the phone book if asked. Together, Mal and Amy formed a strong, balanced partnership that carried the evening beautifully. We were also treated to some guitar sounds provided by Amy's sister, Hannah — allowing Malcolm to leave the keyboard and give us some of his vocal talent.

And then, of course, there was Rev Dave — called upon for selected numbers, but always an emotional anchor of the trio. His rich, expressive voice has long been one of the group's most reliable assets, and on this night, it felt especially poignant.

Knowing this was his final performance before retirement and moving away, every note carried an extra layer of warmth and meaning. The audience listened just a little more closely, applauded just a little more loudly, and held onto the moment.

There was laughter, too - the kind that comes naturally when performers genuinely enjoy each other's company. Whether it was a playful

glance between songs or a light-hearted comment from the stage, the humour added to the sense of celebration rather than distracting from it.

In the end, the concert was more than just a collection of songs from the shows. It was a heartfelt farewell, a celebration of growth, and a reminder of how music can bring people together. Mal and Amy shone, Rev Dave moved us, and the trio gave us an evening we won't soon forget.

Peter Summers

A Massive Thank You!

Amy and I would like to express our thanks for all those who made our recent 'Musicals for a



Summer's Evening 2' concert at St. Margaret's Church, Hawes on June, 27th such a huge success. Not least the invaluable third member of our 'team' Mike Hirst who without his skills on the audio-visuals, the sound and lighting, our

shows would not be quite the spectacle that they have become renowned for.

Likewise a huge thanks also to Rev. Dave Clark for his vocal contributions, and it was a sad occasion as this was his last performance with us before retirement. However, we hope to entice him back at some point in the future to join us once again. A big thumbs up to 'Wensleydale Vets' who so generously sponsored the evening's concert. Thanks also to the fantastic 'Maggie's Angels' team who have been co-ordinated superbly over recent times by Sarah Clark, and who ensured that the whole event ran smoothly. Our final total for monies raised on the evening for the organ restoration fund was a brilliant **£1,200**, so thank you to all who came to support us and generously donated.

Amy and I will return to present our 'Music from The Movies 4' concert which this year will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Aysgarth on **Saturday October 24th at 7.00pm**. Watch this space for further details nearer the time and we look forward to seeing you down there.

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I'm pleased to be in a dark curtained room whilst beginning this update - sunshine is far too hot and sticky and stops the brain from working efficiently. I cannot imagine what August will bring, probably complaints because it is too cold! Why are we never happy?

Our major event of local importance is the free screening of the People's Emergency Briefing on **Thursday, August 6th at 7.00pm**. See page 7 for more information.

A lot of our regular groups have a break during August but we still have lots going on. A fundraising Strawberry Tea on **Saturday 1st, 2.00pm – 4.00pm**, £7.50: Andre Rieu has his Summer Concert: Viva Maastricht! a live recording on **Thursday, August 13th**: Holly Taymar sings Eva Cassidy on **Saturday 15th at 7.30pm**, tickets £15: and Cinema live: Puccini's Turandot on **Thursday 20th at 7.00pm**, tickets £12/ £6 for volunteers.

The usual regular support sessions continue in August, digital query help sessions; Carers Get-together coffee morning, **Thursday, August 6th**; Citizen's Advice and Mencap visits, **Friday, August 14th**; Friday films; Tuesday Club and Lunch Club. If you have an empty space in your garden, we still have some plants and the home-made jam and marmalade fairy has been busy too.

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News From Sycamore Hall

What a fantastic month July has been! There have been lots of opportunities to sit outside and soak up the sunshine and warmth. It has been so hot and sunny that we have even made use of our lovely new sunshade!

Some of our residents went along to the fashion show organised by Emily where we saw lots of nice clothes and had the chance to buy. We also enjoyed a bit of 'fizz' and some delicious canapés. The event was a huge success raising £1,160.91 on the night. However, the grand total, including donations from the table top sale in Hawes was £1,232.11 which is going to the South Cleveland Heart Fund. Thanks to Emily for organising this and to all those who supported it.

Our daily dominoes sessions continue to be very popular and entertaining! We love it when visitors and friends from the local communities come along to join us. We have welcomed some more new residents who we hope will quickly settle into their new homes. We are still preparing for our summer 'Olympics' event which will be great fun! If the weather stays good we might even get to do it outside.

Lianna, our Beauty Therapist will be with us on **Monday, August 17th**. If you would like to enjoy some pampering, get in touch with Lianna to make an appointment (**07792-086189**). There is a list of the services she provides on display in Sycamore Hall which include facials, nail treatments, massage etc. Go on - spoil yourself (or someone else, with a gift voucher).

Meanwhile, our regular activities continue as follows:-

Tuesdays at 10.30am - Bingo or Quiz

Thursdays at 10.30am - Coffee Morning

Fridays at 11.00am - Gentle Seated Exercise with Janet Seymour

Every Weekday at 2.00pm - Dominoes

Monthly services take place with Revd Dave Clark and the local Methodist Preachers.

Please check for dates each month. We will be saying goodbye to Revd Dave Clark at the end of August when he retires. We will miss seeing him but hope that he and his wife enjoy their free time.

You are very welcome to join us for any of these activities. We love to see new faces as

well as familiar ones and can offer a warm welcome.

Our independent businesses are open to everyone. Sycamore Country Store has adjusted opening hours from 1st June and is now open **9.00am to 1.00pm on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9.30am to 11.00am on Tuesdays**. Come along to see our wide range of stock with regular deliveries of fresh milk, eggs, bread, pasties, pies and cakes.

Sonja's Hair Salon is open **Thursdays and Fridays 9.30am to 2.00pm and Saturdays 9.30am to 1.00pm**. If you wish to make an appointment please try to do so at least one week in advance to ensure you can get booked in.

Maisy's Little Gift Shop will be open the same hours, selling toiletries, make-up, jewellery, candles, scarves, cushions and other gifts or treats. There is also an extensive range of greetings cards, including some with local scenes.

Olive's Cafe is open to all from **8.30am to 4.00pm daily** for breakfast, lunch and treats, as well as takeaway. Fish and chips are available as a takeaway on Fridays - check out Facebook for details and other options. If you want to go along for the delicious Sunday lunches, it is best to make a booking as it gets very busy. **Contact Emily on 629826.**

The Post Office is with us on **Mondays and Wednesdays between 9.00am and 11.00am** for your posting and banking needs, and the library is open every day from **8.30am to 7.00pm**.

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Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust Secures £350,000 Grant To Protect The 'Yorkshire Primrose'

An ambitious scheme to protect the unique 'Yorkshire Primrose' is among more than 350 species recovery projects included in the largest ever investment in boosting England's wildlife, Natural England have announced.

Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust will oversee a three-year project to enhance floral diversity at 60 sites across the Dales as part of the government's 'Wild Again: Restoring England's Wildlife' initiative.

A significant proportion of the work will focus on increasing the number of sites where the bird's-eye primrose – also known as the Yorkshire Primrose – can flourish. This elegant pink flower blooms between May and June and is found almost exclusively on damp meadows and open boggy grasslands in the limestone landscapes of the Dales. Its population is restricted to Northern England, from near Skipton to Durham and northern Cumbria.

In the Dales and neighbouring Forest of Bowland, the delicate bird's-eye primrose, rare 'date waxcap' mushroom and 'barred tooth-striped' moth are three of the species set to benefit from the YDMT project. The 'date waxcap' mushroom and bird's-eye primrose are indicator species for natural wildflower-rich grasslands which are now extremely scarce in the UK. YDMT's Hay Time project has restored more than 800 hectares of this threatened habitat over the last 20 years and the Dales are now home to the largest area of species-rich upland meadows in England. The new grant enables the Trust to expand its meadow restoration work in the National Park.

40th Anniversary of the re-opening of Garsdale station (1986-2026)

120 people - spread over four hours - attended the event organised by the Friends of Garsdale station to mark and celebrate the 40th anniversary of re-opening on July 14th. There was sunshine all day - with a very welcome breeze. Many favourable comments were made about the "immaculate" appearance of the station today. 40 years ago, Garsdale and seven other small stations on the Settle-Carlisle line were re-opened at short notice by British

Rail after sixteen years closure, bringing the return of local stopping trains to remote communities.

On July 14th the regular arrival and departure of Northern's present day train services helped to ensure a smooth flow of people. A remarkable number of visitors came by train; for example from Ribbleshead (from Ingleton), Settle, Skipton (from Ilkley) and from the north. Other people used the Little White Bus service from Gayle, Hawes and Hardraw, which provides a regular public transport connection to/from Garsdale station. (This amazing service is also celebrating its 40th Anniversary this summer; more next month). Motorists took advantage of the free station car park and residents walked up from the nearby station houses. A surprise visitor was a representative from the team of Lizzi Collinge MP, who was in Westminster on July 14th. (Garsdale station is in the adjacent Parliamentary constituency of Morecambe and Lunesdale).

The story and statue of Graham Nuttall's heroic dog Ruswarp (pronounced Russup) was a great attraction, especially for photographers with their own dogs with them! Donations from visitors raised £40 for the Dogs Trust; thank you to everyone who contributed and sent messages of support for the event.

Charity Bike Ride

We have a planned charity bike ride raising money for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance on **Saturday, August 29th**. It has been 10 years since Ellie Peacock needed the services of the Air Ambulance after an accident.

On this date, Ellie aims to raise money for this life saving charity by cycling 46 miles through Wensleydale, representing the distance from the site of the accident to James Cook Hospital, with some friends and family joining her for a few miles along the way.

Starting in Bainbridge and finishing at The Crown Inn, Askrigg where there will be a bake sale and a raffle to conclude the event. For further details of the event, how to donate (cash or there is a Just Giving page set up), purchase a bake or raffle ticket.

Please contact Ellie Peacock via email on elliempcacock@outlook.com or **Angela Peacock on 07760 148999**.

Take That - and Party!

On a rather steamy June evening, I went along to Hawes Market Hall with some friends for the Take That Tribute event. Having been fortunate enough to see the 'real thing' in concert on many occasions, I was slightly sceptical that anyone would come up to scratch. However, I was persuaded we needed a good night out, so off we went. What a great decision! We had a fantastic evening and yes, the tribute act were brilliant! In fact, if I had heard them and the real boys singing I would have been hard pushed to tell them apart! They even spoke like them! I wasn't so convinced by the dodgy boy-band dance routines, but they were brave to give it a go and I was impressed they could move so nimbly. And so, we found ourselves on the dance floor and singing along to all the hits, surprising ourselves with our stamina!

The event was brilliant and we were really glad we had gone along. But that brings me to my point. We are so lucky here in the Upper Dales that we have people who are very willing and capable of putting in the effort to organise a really varied range of events and activities to bring us all together and entertain us. They do it because they enjoy it, but also because they acknowledge the benefits of keeping our communities vibrant and if they are lucky, they might raise a bit of money for a worthy cause at the same time.

I don't think we realise just how fortunate we are to have such people in our communities and indeed to have such a wide range of things to fill our diaries and provide opportunities to get together with friends without the need to travel miles. It was therefore a bit disappointing on this occasion to see how few people had taken up the opportunity to enjoy this fantastic evening on their doorstep. Yes, we are all short of money these days, but sometimes you have to grasp the opportunity and just 'go for it'. None of us knows what tomorrow may hold and perhaps that is a good thing, but it should make us more aware of 'making the most of today'!

I know myself (as one of those who is quite happy to organise events etc) that there is a lot of hard work involved but no reward is sought, other than the support of those in our communities and seeing the happy faces of those enjoying themselves. That said, the more you get knocked-back, criticised or not supported, the more you feel like giving up. Let's make sure that doesn't happen as we all

need some fun and enjoyment in our lives - and we certainly need to spend time with others.

On this particular occasion, although we all had a fantastic night, the event is likely to have lost money rather than raised it. This is such a shame for everyone concerned. So, the next time you see adverts for something you rather fancy being a part of, just do it! Not only could you have a great time, but you could be helping others to do the same. Having issued that little plea, I must not finish without thanking all those from the Hawes Christmas Lights Committee who were involved in organising the Take That Tribute evening. Those of us there had a truly fantastic time and really appreciated all your efforts. Thank you.

K.P.

Upper Wensleydale Ladies Lunch Club

The first meeting of the Ladies Lunch Club of the 2026-27 season will be held on **Wednesday, September 23rd** when our speaker will be Rhoda Fraser with more of her funny stories told in her unique way.

We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through to May at the Street Head Inn in Bishopdale, for lunch at **12.30 pm**. Doors open at **12.00 noon**.

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With such lovely weather, the walking group have been out and about. They ventured abt further afield for a walk from Hebden via Burnsall with some delicious refreshments at The Old School House.

The garden group took a short trip to the Edwardian Rock Garden at Aysgarth which they followed with refreshments at Hamilton's. I am not sure which was the bigger attraction.

As I write this, the lunching ladies are looking forward to enjoying another visit to The Knight's Table at Little Stainforth. Hopefully this time we won't lose anyone on the way there!

Our July meeting featured a talk about the Cancer Research charity and it was really interesting. Not only did we hear about the history of the charity but we learned just how much work is being put into finding new treatments and cures for this terrible disease. Rest assured that if you make any donations to this charity, they are put to very good use!

Our August meeting will take place on **Thursday, August 20th at 7.30 pm** in

Bainbridge Village Hall. We will be having a 'dabble' crafting session with the opportunity to try a choice of mini projects whilst having a chat with friends. Some of our members are looking forward to taking part in the High Dales WI treasure hunt in August. Once again, the location is a mystery so we hope for a fun evening, discovering hidden treasures in one of our villages, in some good weather.

All of our clubs remain busy with a long list of activities to look forward to and to keep us occupied. No doubt we will be hoping to pack in as many outdoor activities as we can before the weather deteriorates and the evenings draw in. If you are interested in joining our busy and friendly group you will be very welcome to come along to any of our monthly meetings and see what we get up to. There is no commitment to join on the day, so give us a try! You can get further details from our President, **Sue Stokes** on **07816 955723**.

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