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**Upper Wensleydale
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Plus all the regulars

Editorial

August 1st, Yorkshire Day! Can any other county claim such a thing? Not that we are bragging of course; mind you, “you can always tell a Yorkshireman - but you can’t tell him much.” So we present here a fairly light-hearted look at ‘God’s own county’ which at one and the same time is admired and mocked!

What a size! It has more acres than there are words in the Bible. Who on earth worked that out before Microsoft ‘word-count’ came into being? It has more people than many countries of the world and you can easily spend a fortnight’s holiday in it (that’s even those who live here!).

What a diversity; three Ridings – yes, it is still in order to refer to these ancient areas; three National Parks- Moors, Dales, (and a bit of the Peak District is in Yorkshire); three Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty- Howardian Hills, Nidderdale and Forest of Bowland (only part now, but most within the old West Riding). Then we have a long and dramatic coastline although some jealous evil spirit seems to be eating away at a good deal of it!. Our cities have their own character and rivalry: Hull, Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, Ripon, Wakefield and York, each with important histories, grand civic buildings, cathedrals and modern day development; and can any other county boast a rhubarb triangle? Come to think of it, we aren’t short of race-courses either.

Now for the people, not mentioning here all the famous ones – too many! ‘They’, whoever ‘they’ are, say we are tight. No way, we’re just careful “Better give a shilling than lend half a crown” (Grandparents please translate). We are not all the same; far from it. We have come from different places, and still do. But there is a book entitled ‘How I became a Yorkshireman’,

written by a Scot, so clearly that is something to be sought after! Just listen to how we speak. You’ll easily spot the “Yorksher” dialect, but which part? The Vikings crept in (or marauded if you prefer) from the west, the Irish Sea and the Lake District; Anglo Saxons and others came over from the east all with their own languages. We were more resilient to the French-speaking influences from the south which has gone a long way to ensuring we’ve kept some good old broad vowels to match the broad acres. Our place names subtly reflect, especially around here, the Viking Nordic influence.

Leaving aside the differing vowels of Hull, Sheffield, Middlesbrough or Bradford even Wensleydale and Wharfedale have different dialects, reflecting they say which Marts were visited: Skipton or Hawes. You can’t imagine speakers from Sedbergh and Wakefield sounding quite the same, though both were in the West Riding. If you want further subtle variation listen to the Yorkshire-but-a-bit-Asian dialect in our mill towns, or the Yorkshire-cum-East European influences!

Whatever happens, let us not lose our still -used common vocabulary. Some of our describing words are so rich and there are books full of them. So with this quite obviously and unashamed rosy look at the county, here’s a taste: “Any road, afore t’back end, I want to tek t’baim, a bit of a bampot and a yapstick, cack-handed too, to help fettle me brig; it’s all got a bit of a scrow. I’ve enough brass for a few spice for him, but mun save some to pay t’vit-neree.”

And finally, from ‘Folk of the Dales and Moors, 1935’ “I was in Bainbridge. The bells of Askrigg Church called softly. I walked down to the village green and sat by the old stocks. The sun lit up a copper

beech on the green. Long shadows of ash and sycamore crept over the grass. A white horse wandered across the road. I began to talk to a local worthy who seemed pleased when I praised the scene. "Aye", he said, "Ah reckon it's a grand village. Ah reckon nowt to a village wi'out a green. Ah could nivver live i' Askrigg." We're not bad at last words and put-downs!



Red Squirrels

As they seem to be spreading, readers might like to report any that they see. A squirrel report form can be used to send off details by email and can be seen at www.saveoursquirrels.org/sightings01/form001.html

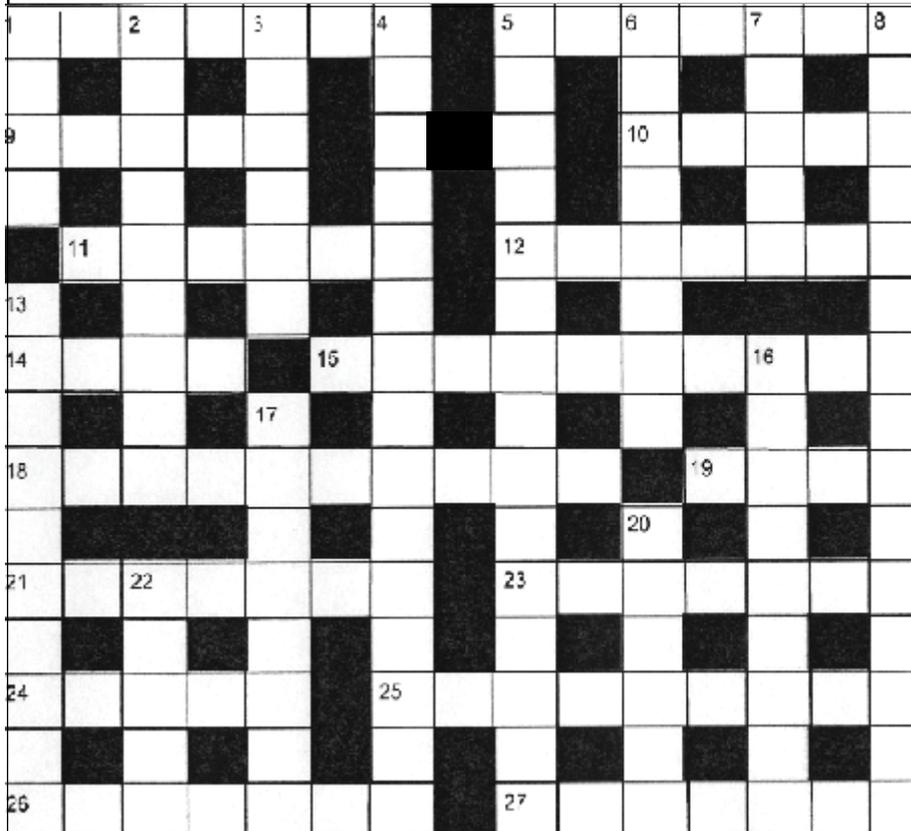
This is part of the Red Alert North England Project, on-line sighting report form.

Coffee Morning

In aid of West Burton
 Malawi Packing Group
 Leyburn Methodist Hall
Friday August 19th, 10.00am to noon
 Bric a brac, books and cakes

Drop-off points and contacts	
for news, articles, reports, letters, whats on dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:	
Hawes:	Alan S. Watkinson, Burnside Coach House. 667785
Gayle:	Lorna Ward, East House 667405
Bainbridge:	Hammond's Butchers 650631
Askrigg:	Rima Berry, 8 Mill Lane. 650980
Carperby:	Margaret Woodcock, Bella Cottage 663488
West Burton:	Nadine Bell, Margaret's Cottage 663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom 663423
Redmire:	Ann Holubecki 622967
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop 663205

Annual Super Summer Competition
£50 prize for the lucky winner



Clues Across

- 1. I'll bet you'd like one of these of the answers!
- 5. One of 8
- 9. Chinese, Japanese, Bigtooth, Quaking
- 10. More than unlikely in one version
- 11. Two of 8
- 12. One of 8
- 14. One of 8
- 15. Dabblers
- 18. Punishment for failure first time round (4,6)
- 19. Do you care about this space?
- 21. Rip toil (Anagram)
- 23. M1, A684, B6255, cart track? We'll

- 24. Estuary man will do it to keep alive— a long time!
 - 25. Sounds as if a cheating barmaid might, even beneath the prince.
 - 26. Is she? Born 1980
 - 27. One of 8
- Clues Down**
- 1. A word scheme in a Pop Language
 - 2. This puzzle might produce one
 - 3. It's all Greek to me
 - 4. J and J? Possibly, but much more.
 - 5. Three of 8
 - 6. Nowhere to call home.
 - 7. It will regulate the water
 - 13. Traced bile for praise

- 16. One affected by dead horrible desire
- 17. Edgar bore a little son amid the oaks
- 20. Re-order my steak
- 22. A fifth of, e.g., argon; a p for r.

Waterfall. A great time was had by all at a County trip to Flamingoland and the annual water fun evening proved another success. We said our farewells to Bethan, Mary, Megan I and Megan P who are looking forward to Guides. We start again on the 6th September with five new recruits. Happy holidays everyone.

Linda Reynolds

Last Month's Answers

Missing Middles

YORKSHIRE	FOG	LAMP
SWALEDALE	TUP	PENCE
HAWES	WATER	CRESS
OAK	APPLE	PIE
GLORIOUS	TWELFTH	NIGHT
WORTON	BOTTOMS	UP
QUICK	SAND	PIPER
BLUE	TIT	LED
AUCTION	MART	IAN
GRAND	NATIONAL	PARK
SCOTS	PINE	TUM
SLEEPING	PARTNER	SHIP
BARN	STORM	CLOUD
SETTLE	DOWN	TURN
MAKE	SHIFT	KEY

Calling all Aysgarth Singers!

Are you interested in joining a mixed-voice choir that is friendly and good fun? With a strong emphasis on 'enjoyment for everyone', the Aysgarth Singers meet every Tuesday 7.30-9.00pm in the Aysgarth Institute, from September to April. There are no auditions and everyone is welcome. We have 47 members and Stan Roocroft is our musical director. Please come along and try us out! Our autumn rehearsals begin on September 6th. We hope to see you there. For any more details please ring:

Di Clegg 666059

1st Hawes Brownies

Brownies have been very busy during summer term. All girls received the Artist Badge and made impressive tie dyed T-shirts. We entered the Gala and spent a lovely evening cooking out at Hardraw

Shape Up!

Brand new to the upper dale this September (12th) is a weight management programme called **Shape Up**. This programme combines weight loss with optional Zumba classes and will take place every **Monday at 6.15pm at Hawes Market Hall**.

The programme is designed to create sustainable long-term weight loss with individual sessions included to personalise your eating plan. In addition to the weekly weigh-in there will be sessions on low fat snacks, portion sizes, food labelling, how to stay motivated and avoid the dreaded 'plateau', free resources to help you stay on track and the chance to buy healthy snacks.

After the session there is the opportunity to take part in the Zumba class from 7.30pm at a cost of £6 if both are attended, or £4 if either Shape Up or the Zumba class are attended. Ring **Lesley on 650398 or 07989 365363** to find out more or register your interest.

Come along and try it – the only thing you have to lose is the weight!

Lesley Williams

Grants Available

The Trustees of the Yorebridge Education Foundation have asked me to place an advert in the Newsletter regarding a small bursary for local school leavers going on to higher education. They should write a letter to **Mr. R Tunstall at Low Green House, Thoraby, DL8 3SZ** explaining their study details and what the money would be used for before November.

Christine Lambert , Clerk

Annual Dales Discovery

**Slide and audio-visual talks for residents and visitors.
Hawes Methodist Church
Wednesdays at 8.00pm**



Organ Recital

There will be another of the occasional recitals on the memorial organ at Hawes Methodist Church on **Friday August 19th at 7.30pm**.

It will be given by Edward Taylor from Carlisle Cathedral. For the best sound, sit in the gallery.

August 3rd Northern Delights
Jonathon Woolley

August 10th The Yorkshire Dales
Millennium Trust

August 17th Victorian and Edwardian
Photographers in the
Yorkshire Dales
David Weedon

August 24th Seen from the Roadside
Robert White

August 31st A Rural Miscellany of the
North of England
David Morland.

**Café Launched
to Mark 25th Anniversary of the
Reopening of Kirkby Stephen
Station.**

Kirkby Stephen Town Council Chairman Joan Johnstone cut a special birthday cake at Kirkby Stephen station on Monday July 11th to mark the 25th anniversary of the station reopening, and the launch of the 'Midland Room' station café. To complete the picture, Cumbria County also officially opened the new all-weather footpath that links the station with the town.

The 'Midland Room' is open seven days a week, and is run by station caretakers Rachel and Andrew Griffiths, who by coincidence met on the very same day 25 years ago that the station reopened for business.

New to You!

This event in Aysgarth raised £382 to be shared between the Methodist Church and St. Andrew's. Thank you to all who helped and supported.

**95th Moorcock Show
Saturday 3rd September 2011.**



Why not bring the children and have some fun in the ball pool at the Moorcock Show, one of the Dales traditional sheep shows.

Not only will you be able to watch the judging but also learn about local breeds such as Swaledales, Blue Faced Leicester, Mule Gimmers, Texcels and Rough Mountain Sheep, you can also be a be

part of an interactive sheep judging competition. There will also be local craft stalls and exhibitions, competitions and a vintage tractor display. The Moorcock Show promises a good day for everyone, and will start at **noon** at Mossdale, about one and half miles the Sedbergh side of Appersett on the A684.

Wow What a Day!

Carperby Open Gardens. Lots of sunshine, lots of visitors, good food and lively music all made for a wonderful and very successful day. The total raised was £3275. The best ever. Many thanks to everybody who contributed in any way.

Pat Jackson

Letters and emails

Dear Sir, I have an idea which will probably result in my being shot down in flames. In Yorkshire and adjacent counties, also in Wales there are waterfalls which are only viewed in daylight. Suppose one were to use that power with a hidden turbine, just using it during the hours of darkness. In daylight solar voltaic panels could take over, also hidden from view. This would not spoil the view of any falls, and just think of what High Force could generate. All works **MUST BE HIDDEN FROM VIEW.** Yours,

John de Quincey, Shrewsbury

(Mr de Quincey is one of our most avid readers and regular finder of Eunice. Ed.)

Dales Rural Network Event

The Yorkshire Dales LEADER Local Action Group (LAG) would like to thank everyone who helped to make their bi-annual Dales Rural Networking event a great success. The event at Fountains Abbey drew together a wide range of speakers, to share their knowledge and experience with delegates from across the northern LEADER regions.

LEADER is a community-led rural development programme which aims to improve the quality of life and prosperity in rural communities through locally driven rural development initiatives and projects. It is a multi-agency partnership which brings together people from the voluntary sector, public bodies and private businesses.

In the Yorkshire Dales area, Clapham-based charity Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust is the lead partner in the multi-agency partnership that is the LEADER programme. Rima Berry, Dales LEADER Coordinator at the Trust, commented "The day was a resounding success with over 80 delegates attending for a day of inspiring presentations and, of course, a fantastic lunch of locally-produced food from the National Trust kitchens!"

Chairman of the Yorkshire Dales LEADER LAG, Kevin Lancaster, set the theme for the day by highlighting the success of the Dales LEADER programme and underlining the role of the event which marks the launch of the next phase of the joint Way of the Roses public art project.

Matt Baker, nationally renowned public space artist, was welcomed and spoke in detail about the joint public art project – how the research was planned, the concept behind the design drafts and his proposals for the linkages between east and west along the Way of the Roses route.

Mark Allum, Recreation Manager with the National Park Authority, then delivered an informative presentation on the cycling initiatives in and around the Yorkshire Dales region. He underlined our "product", what we have to "sell" and the development of the cycling "offer" in the dales.

Speakers from other LEADER regions across the north of England also spoke about the importance of partnership working in rural areas and the experiences of doing co-operation projects through LEADER.

Yorkshire and Humberside Brass Band Association Hardraw Scar Brass Band Festival Sunday September 11th

The number has risen to 14 bands this year:

Friendly Band, Sowerby Bridge
Wetherby and District

Otley

Rockingham Brass, near Barnsley

Elland Silver Youth Band

Harrogate

Leyburn Band

Shepherd Group Concert, York

Hade Edge, Holmfirth

Durham Miners Association, South Hetton

Swinton and District, Malton

Ripon City

Ratby Co-op, Leicestershire.

Burnside Brass, Kendal

Poppy Collector Required West Burton and Walden

Anyone who might be able to help is asked to contact **Jean Cockburn 663201**

6 month Rainfall figures in millimetres							
	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	Total
Hawes	195	240	58	37	124	89	743
Caperby	99	158	35	21	64	59	436
Bainbridge	145	193	49	35	94	86	602
Stalling Busk	182	246	61	49	105	71	714
Askrigg	134	170	41	26	77	60	508
Thomton Rust	132	176	83	21	88	72	572

West Burton School News



Photos: A&M The Dales of Wades

Pupils and staff from West Burton, Reeth and Settle primary schools recently enjoyed a fun day out identifying and recording the wildflowers and grasses at Colt Park Meadows, part of the Ingleborough National Nature Reserve. The visits were part of the Sowing the Seeds project, set up by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust to highlight the natural, cultural and agricultural importance of hay meadows in the National Park. Over 300 children from primary schools throughout the National Park have taken part in this exciting project, learning through drama activities, interactive tasks in school, as well as by visiting meadows.

The children were also fascinated to know that species-rich meadows like those at Colt Park can have over 30 different species in a square metre, and up to 120 different species in total, whereas in an improved meadow or silage field only a few different species may exist. For the last 20 years the hay meadows at Colt Park have been used for scientific research, so it was an ideal venue for the children to learn about the importance of hay meadows in providing a fodder crop for livestock, for their biodiversity, and their possible role in climate change mitigation.



West Burton School Meadow Trip



Festival Award

The Swaledale Festival has won the Artistic and Cultural Achievement Award which is sponsored by Welcome to Yorkshire and awarded by *The Dalesman*, magazine.

The presentation took place at the Broughton Game Show, where the Festival's Artistic Director Malcolm Creese accepted the award on behalf of his colleagues. The Festival, described by the *Northern Echo* as 'one of the best little festivals in the country', attracts top-class musicians from around the world and there was music for every taste.

Next year's Festival starts on 19th May with a free open-air concert on the Green in Reeth by The Olympianist, internationally renowned pianist Anthony Hewitt. Hewitt has given solo recitals at Wigmore Hall and Carnegie Hall, and around the world. When not playing the piano, his other passion is cycling - so to celebrate the London Olympics he will pedal from Land's End to John O'Groats in aid of charity, with his piano trailing in a van. His Swaledale Festival performance in Reeth is part of this epic journey. Details of the 2012 Swaledale Festival will be available at www.swalefest.org.

Renewable Energy Guide Launched in National Park

A new guide has been launched to help farmers, developers and householders choose the right sort of renewable energy for properties.. It contains advice and suggestions on the type of equipment and installation methods that will have the least impact on the special qualities of the National Park and, at the same time, will help people to reduce their carbon footprint.

The free guide has been produced by the National Park Authority. It focuses on the range of renewable energy-generating technologies available to meet national carbon dioxide emission targets, ranging from solar powered electricity generation and double and secondary glazing to hydropower equipment and ground, air and water source heat pumps.

It is hoped the guide will be of use and encouragement to people wanting to:

- * adapt existing properties to improve their sustainability
- * ensure that the sustainability of new building development is enhanced by the use of renewable energy
- * produce renewable energy, for both profit (including through farm diversification), and to help reduce national reliance on fossil fuels

More than 25 farmers and landowners have already had an introduction to the guide and been able to learn more about renewable energy and energy reduction schemes at an event organised by the YDNPA and the Yorkshire Dales Farmer Network at two National Trust farms on their Malham Tam Estate on Malham Moor.

The guide - entitled '*A Developer's and*

Householder's Guide to Energy Production in the Yorkshire Dales National Park' - is available at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/energyproductionguide

Beauty and the Beast - December 2011

The first rehearsal for this year's pantomime is on **Tuesday 6th September** at the Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg 7.30pm. If you can't attend the first rehearsal don't worry, come along to the next one. We look forward to seeing you if you would like to be involved either on stage or behind the scenes. We welcome juniors of 7 years and over and all adults with or without previous experience. Thereafter we will be meeting every Tuesday and Thursday evening. More details will be in the September issue. Performance dates are Wednesday 7th December to Saturday 10th December. If you would like any more information please ring **Jennifer 667241**.

Stalling Busk Summer Show

Sunday August 21st at 3.00pm

Pet show, games, raffle and tombola.
Excellent home-made teas.
Adult and children's classes.

Family Fun Day

Duck Race

**Low Mill, Askrigg
Sunday August 28th , 2.00pm
Teas and Tombola**

Baby Swallows

Gavin Edwards (Aysgarth) has set up a camera at home focused on baby swallows. To get the latest simply log on to:

www.yoredale.co.uk/swallows but in case by now they have all gone, here is one for you to see taken last week.



Moving on from his swallows, Gavin sends us this warning:

I have just become aware of a new variation on computer scams which it would be helpful to publish.

A client has received an e-mail purporting to be from their internet service provider (in this case Virgin Net) asking them to take part in a survey of internet speeds.

In the e-mail there is an attachment to "test" your connection speed, however, this downloads and infects your computer with "scare-ware" software claiming that it has found numerous performance problems with your computer and asking you to buy some additional software to cure these bogus problems. Hence it is attempting to get your credit card details, and the software **CANNOT BE UN-INSTALLED**. The usual pattern if this type of attack is that the software also includes instructions to subsequently hijack your internet connection, feed in pop-ups and adverts, and install trojans to allow your computer to be hacked into and remotely controlled.

No internet service provider needs to

carry out a survey of internet connection speeds, they know when you are connected, what your connection speed is, which websites you are visiting and what files etc. you are downloading, so they never need to ask.

To be safe, any one getting an email like this should delete the message without opening it.

Gavin Edwards

August on the Wensleydale Railway

Please help make the various events on the railway known to visitors, starting with a **guided walk from Redmire** to Leyburn on Friday July 29 and **the 1940s week-end in Leyburn** on July 30 and 31. The more people who go to this event in period costume, the better the atmosphere!

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Walk!

“Walk!”, is the title of a new book, the likes of which I have never seen before. Written by Colin Speakman and introduced by Ben Fogle and Sir Chris Bonington it is a most wonderfully resourced and beautifully presented production.

Although of ‘coffee table’ proportions this is not just a simple picture book but a most detailed and thorough review of the romance, history, value and benefits of walking. Traced from the time of the ‘Lakeland poets’, with the development of the outdoor movement: National Trust, Open Spaces Society, Urban commons, footpaths preservation societies (formed much earlier than one might think), to the numerous acts of parliament concerned with access to open country and the establishment of National Parks (much later in Britain than in other countries).

The contribution to the debates by so many notable people is dealt with in a most readable way. Then sections on paths and maps, long distance routes, city walking and walking for health, and transport, it really is a masterpiece containing some excellent historic and modern photographs to accompany the detailed text. It is available from Great Northern Books, PO Box 213, Ilkley.

Colin Speakman is a founding member of the Yorkshire Dales Society and is credited with the creation of the Dales Way. He has written over 40 books and is strong campaigner for better public transport in rural areas.

A.S.W

Local NHS Targets Fraudsters in Crackdown

Fraudsters falsely claiming free prescriptions from the NHS across North Yorkshire are being targeted by health officials who are starting "a new wave of spot checks" on prescriptions redeemed at pharmacies in the county.

NHS North Yorkshire and York said they had issued 1,100 penalties and recovered £18,000 from more than 1,000 people in the past five years. Legitimate exemptions include some medical conditions, those aged over 60, low incomes and pregnant women. Adrian Snarr, director of finance and contracting at NHS North Yorkshire and York, said: "Defrauding the NHS deprives services of money that could otherwise be spent on staff, equipment and resources and it costs the taxpayer millions of pounds a year.

"By pursuing false claimants we hope we are sending a clear message to fraudsters and providing a deterrent. We also want to appeal to law abiding tax payers to report any concerns they may have to the NHS. This can be done in complete confidence and ultimately helps us to reduce a severe drain on our health system."

Anyone with a concern about NHS fraud should call the confidential NHS Fraud and Corruption Reporting Line on (freephone) **0800 028 40 60**. You can also report online at www.reportnhsfraud.nhs.uk

Summer Computing

If you enjoy hill-walking, cycling or mountain biking, why not treat yourself to some digital maps so that you can plan and print your own routes? You don't have to fish out the tattered dish cloth of an OS map from last year (you remember the one that fell apart in the rain at the top of Pen-hill). Instead you can have a nice clean map that you print yourself with the route already drawn out to follow. If you have the luxury of a GPS you can also transfer the route (and in some cases the map too) to your GPS and then let it guide you so you can enjoy the views rather than worrying about getting lost or struggling to navigate with a map. There are a variety of good mapping companies to choose from, all supplying official Ordnance Survey maps (and in some cases Harvey's Maps too). The main UK companies are www.memory-map.co.uk, www.anquet.co.uk and www.tracklogs.co.uk.

Anquet digital maps are my favourite and if you are quick their half-price sale on OS 1:25000 walking maps might still be available. A good starting package is the UK National Parks 1:50000 – the Anquet version only costs £20.62 and covers ALL of the UK national parks and also includes the Anquet navigation and route planning program.

A word of warning if you are new to the great outdoors don't rely on a GPS alone. Make sure you have a compass with you and learn to use it, especially in more remote areas and in bad weather. It is probably advisable to make sure you print maps to 100% scale too so that you can read details clearly – it can be a big temptation to cram a large area on to a small piece of paper or make 'strip maps' which are great when your GPS works but useless when you have to go back to the compass be-

cause your batteries ran out or you dropped the GPS in a peat bog! Ensure you print plenty of area round the route you choose so that if you need a compass you have enough map to make it useable.

While you are enjoying the great outdoors why not take a camera along and get some great shots of the day. I have been playing with some programs to package up photos into nice presentations. One of my favourites is called ProShow (from www.photodex.com). It costs \$69.99 so it isn't the cheapest option but it is very easy to use and allows you to create a professional video slideshow from your photos. As well as a range of photo editing tools, there are lots of effects available (including fancy transitions from one slide to the next, captioning, add menus and you can also pan around and zoom in and out of pictures as well as add a soundtrack). ProShow also generates numerous different types of packages to share the results of your work including putting your masterpiece straight onto YouTube or Facebook for the world to see or make a DVD or BluRay disk so that you can watch on TV (or send a copy to your family or friends). You can try ProShow for free by downloading the trial version.

That's all for this month – enjoy the summer and if you have any comments or questions please do contact me via my www.dalescomputerservices.com.

Thoraby Village Fete

Sunday August 14th, 2.00pm

Teas, raffle, tombola, cakes, books, nearly new stall, children's area, fancy dress, races, bouncy castle

Fun for all.

Garage Sale

Saturday August 13th 10.00am – 2.00pm

**The Vicarage, Carperby
(Village Hall if wet)**

Stalls selling hot dogs, Tombola, home produce, books, new & nearly new items and bargains galore!

£1 entry includes a cup of tea/coffee & biscuit - Free entry for children

Proceeds will be divided between Great North Air Ambulance and the benefice office

Films at the Vicarage

You are welcome to come to the Vicarage in Carperby on the following dates to watch a film. There will be an afternoon viewing between **2.00pm-4.30pm** and will include coffee/tea & cake. The evening viewing is between **7.00pm-9.30pm** and will include a glass of wine/soft drink and nibbles.

**Monday Afternoon 1st August and
Wednesday Evening 3rd August –
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**

**Tuesday Afternoon and Evening
23rd August - THE TERMINAL**

There will be a short discussion after the films on the themes of the fruits of the spirit in practice and creating community. *If you require a lift please contact the office 663097 to arrange.*

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Ruth Annison (650349)

Heavens Above

August's here and the nights soon start to draw in as late summer heads towards autumn. Now's your last good chance to glimpse the rich star clouds of the summer Milky Way as it flows down to the low lying constellation of Sagittarius, the Archer in the southern part of the sky. Best time to look is in the early evening from August 1st to the 5th when there won't be too much interference from the Moon.

Dominating the high south are the three bright stars forming the Summer Triangle - Vega, Altair, and Deneb. Deneb marks the tail end of Cygnus the Swan which lies in the bright northern stretch of the Milky Way. The whole area is filled with a multitude of stars and well worth sweeping with binoculars. To the west of Cygnus the sprawling figure of Hercules the Strongman is still well on view with semi-circle of the northern Crown - Corona Borealis nearby.

Orange Arcturus, the fourth brightest star in the northern sky, hangs low over the western horizon. The Great Bear with its seven brightest stars forming the familiar shape of the Plough is low in the north west. Cassiopeia's distinct 'W' is high in the north east. Pegasus the Flying Horse, the main Autumn constellation, makes its entry in mid-evening and is well up in the east at midnight by the middle of the month. In the early morning hours you should catch a first glimpse for the season of the Pleiades star-cluster - a sure sign that Summer is drawing to a close and the dank nights of Autumn are not too far away.

It's a pity that the full Moon ruins the view of this year's annual Perseid meteor shower which peaks in the early hours of 12/13th of August though you might still be able to spot a really bright 'shooting star' if you're dedicated enough to sit up and try your luck. What you will see is the giant

planet Jupiter shining brilliantly in the eastern part of the sky. It rises at 2.00 am BST on August 1st and at midnight by the month's end. The solar system's biggest planet will become even more prominent over the next few months outshining even the brightest stars. A pair of binoculars will show the 4 biggest moons and even a modest telescope its flattened disc and colourful cloud belts. So don't miss it. Have clear skies.

Al Bireo

Lakeside Service

The annual Lakeside service, organised by St Matthew's, Stalling Busk, will take place on **Sunday 28th August at 3.00pm** Hawes Silver Band will provide the music.

Church Coffee Club

Bolton-cum-Redmire

PCC's Church Coffee Club

Wednesday 3rd August

10:30am - 12 noon

At Hambleton House, Redmire
(Irene and Colin Watt **624742**)

All Welcome

Hambleton and Richmondshire Community Car Scheme

This is a service set up to help people who are unable to access public or private transport owing to disability, age or where they live.

Volunteers always needed. We welcome drivers to help us continue this important support service. **An hour or two of your time can make all the difference.** You may know someone who can help us as a volunteer, or perhaps you have a car and some time to spare.

Volunteering can be so rewarding. Why not give us a call and ask for more details:

01748 822537

New Funding for Three Peaks

The Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust has secured a €30,000 grant for maintenance of the Three Peaks footpath. Their bid was selected by readers of Trail and Country walking magazines who were asked to choose 10 out of 66 international nominations. The Three Peaks was one of the winners. The grant is funded by a group of European businesses in the outdoor industry which supports conservation projects.

The money will be used to repair the damage to the notoriously boggy Black Dubb Moss between Pen y ghent and Ribbleshead. It will also help to fund an alternative, drier route. The area receives 250,000 visitors a year and the National Park Authority set up the Three Peaks Project in 2009 with a view to making the route a sustainable walking surface. This grant will certainly help.

St Oswald's, Askrigg, Gift Day

On **Saturday 27th August** we will hold a Gift Day - an appeal for donations for the upkeep of the Church. Members of the clergy and PCC will be outside the church from 9.00 am to collect donations. They will also be in Bainbridge (outside Margaret Thompson's home). The church receives no Government funding or grants, therefore preserving it for the use of this generation and future ones, relies on the goodwill of people donating each year.

Bainbridge School News

Well done children! What fantastic SAT results, 100% level 4's with 85% of children achieving level 5, proving how much time and effort the pupils have been putting into school work this year. Many thanks also to the staff for their hard work too!

Years 3-6 enjoyed their recent residential stay at Humphrey Head participating in activities including gauge walking, rafting and climbing The Old Man of Conistone. Nursery, reception and Y1 had an exciting and interesting visit to Foxglove Covert at Catterick bug hunting and pond dipping. The children were fascinated by the different bugs and their funny names!

The PFA were able to put on the annual school BBQ, and would like to thank Carrs Billington for donating the charcoal.

We would like to wish all the children who will be leaving Bainbridge to other schools in September the very best of luck and hope you settle in well.

Finally, dates for the diary. Sat 3rd Sept the PFA will be raising funds at Hoppers Sale providing refreshments, and 21st Sept school will be holding a fashion show of high street & designer label clothes at cheap prices. Tickets available at school **650336** or Karen Prudden **650706**.

Mdanie Hammond
Parent Governor

Community Office News

We have just started the Summer Reading Challenge, 'Circus Stars', which runs until 28th August. Register now!

The Little White bus is proving a great success - especially the trips. We've had lots of suggestions for future trips, so look out for the posters or call in at the office to ask.

If you are a volunteer for any organisation there is free training available for CIEH Level 2 Award in Food Safety and for MIDAS Volunteer Driver Training. A few places may be available at cost for anyone who is not a volunteer.

Call the office on **667400** to express an interest.



Sports and Pastimes

There is no doubt that the *Olympics* will dominate all our thinking about Sport and Games for the next months. Widening the theme, the Dales Countryside Museum is inviting us all to think “**Dales Sport**”, and to send in any memories.

- *Do you know of any past or present Dales Olympians?
- *What sports in the modern Olympics are played, or have been, in the Dales?
- *What sports that were once in the Olympics are still played here?: Tug of war, fell-running, wrestling?
- *What sports, never in the Olympics are played, or have been, here? : Quoits, wallops, knurr and spell etc.
- *How has sport in the Dales changed since the time of the first modern Olympics in 1896?

Any photographs, memorabilia, sports programmes and catalogues or stories from old players will be most welcome. Please get in touch with the Friends of the Museum: **Sue Foster 667424**

Aysgarth Village Fete

Monday 29th August at 1.30pm

Teas and refreshments, lottery, stalls, tombola, cakes, quoits and barbeque.

Hawes Silver Prize Band.
Come along for family fun
on the Village Green.

Askrigg Parish Party

The Parish Party will take place on **Sunday 7th August** at the home of Allen and Jenny Kirkbride (Town Head Farm), starting at 5.00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come along and join in the fun. There will be the usual delicious pork rolls and trifle; games for the children and a raffle. Entry costs just £3 per adult (children free).

Ambulance Fundraising

On Sunday July 17th, Brian White and Peter Waterfall held a joint birthday party in their garden in Newbiggin in Bishopdale. Some 60 neighbours and other friends helped them celebrate, despite mixed weather!

The hosts suggested that a donation to the Air Ambulance services would be more appreciated than cards or presents. Their friends responded magnificently by giving donations to a total of £1285 which included a substantial contribution from friends in Sheffield. The collection has been sent to the Great North Air Ambulance. As most of the donations were accompanied by Gift Aid declarations the taxman will also have to contribute.

Brian and Peter first became interested in supporting the Air Ambulance some time ago and Brian has tested the service himself having been taken in the helicopter to James Cook Hospital following a stroke last year. They have held parties for the last eight years and have now raised over £7000 plus Gift Aid. They would like to thank all their friends in Newbiggin, Thoraby and as far away as Sheffield for their generosity and support for this worthwhile local charity, far exceeding their hopes.



**Mystery picture. Where is this isolated group of farm buildings?
Last month: at the top of Aisgill Force above Gayle**

Exhibition of Bibles

St. Bartholomew's Church, West Witton is holding an exhibition on **Saturday 27th August 10.00am-4.00pm** of *Family Bibles* and anything from the home which has a *religious purpose* or *Biblical inscription* on it as part of the Benefice's 400th Anniversary of the publication of the *King James Bible* in 1611. We would like to increase the number of items on show by also asking our neighbours in the Benefice if they have anything at home we could use, for instance – an embroidered sampler, picture, ceramic ware. The exhibition will be manned at all times and items would be returned immediately after the exhibition closes at 4.00pm.

Refreshments will be available in church throughout the day and those attending may also like to see the entries for our Village's Annual Show between 2.00-4.00pm in the Village Hall.

We would love you to come along. Contact: Anne Kinsman – Bolton Dene, West Witton – **622307**.

Hardraw Church Gift Day

Many of you may have admired the beautiful little Church at Hardraw or found solace in its calm. But have you stopped to think how much it costs to keep a church, even a small one like St Mary's and St John's at Hardraw, open and in a good state of repair? In Hardraw Church's case this amounts to £550 per month and with a regular congregation of only about ten worshippers, this is a lot of money to find.

On Monday 29th August, Hardraw Church will be holding a gift day. Donations will be accepted at the church lych gate throughout the day from 10.00am 'till 4.00pm. Your generosity would be much appreciated.

Drop in for Coffee

The Coach House, Aysgarth

Tuesday August 2nd 10am– 12.30pm

£1 to include coffee/tea and biscuits

Proceeds will be divided between

St Andrew's Church and a charity chosen by the host, Susan Markie.

Everybody welcome

WWW.P

Workers to Wensleydale Welcome Pack

After several reports of difficult situations for visiting/immigrant workers in the Upper Dales area, a voluntary group came to ask the Community Office for help in the provision of an information pack for newcomers and new workers in Wensleydale.

The Community Office is now in the process of drawing up a support pack, providing information, help and support for new workers in the Upper Dales.

It takes the form of a leaflet, giving basic information about transport, local facilities, access to internet, banks and post offices, local accommodation, doctors, hospitals, access to language tuition and other educational opportunities, etc. and signposts other sources of information including relevant websites, employment agencies, worker rights. Some of this information is already available online in several languages.

It is to provide access to local people who speak other languages and who can advise and help with problem solving. A website will be created where the information will be available, with ancillary information hyperlinked to other sites.

We hope it will ensure that all visiting workers are supported in their work situations, that they have adequate and safe accommodation and access to local facilities, and have the security of knowing there is someone to speak to and somewhere to find answers to queries.

Though many of our employers are eager to employ workers from other areas and can provide good salaries and accommodation, they are not always able to communicate in other languages, leading to lack of communication and to unpleasant or potentially dangerous misunderstandings. The

project is addressing this, encouraging new workers without adequate English speaking skills to attend the classes that are already in place (currently provided by the Adult Learning Service.)

In the Upper Dales, it is important that people employed in tourism and related trades are able to present a confident, competent and pleasant welcoming image to the visiting public. A happy, willing and efficient workforce is paramount. In addition, by welcoming, informing and including new workers into our community, we create a harmonious and constructive base for the development of relationships, both social and economic.

The leaflets will be available in the Community Office and Library, which is already well-used by foreign workers and visitors in general. Look out for full details in this Newsletter.

Oops!

They're back! Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for church ladies with typewriters. These sentences actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

The Fasting and Prayer Conference includes meals.

Ladies, don't forget the jumble sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow..

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want

remembered..

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7.00pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The minister would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7.00pm. Please use the back door.

Hawes School News

London Residential

Many thanks to Mrs Dooley, and the children of Years 4, 5 and 6. We had an excellent time in London. We visited the O2, the Natural History Museum, The Tower, Hampton Court, went on a river cruise on the Thames, had a ride on the London Eye and also went to the theatre, where we saw 'Shrek' and were lucky enough to meet some of the cast. Everyone returned home both happy and exhausted!

We are also grateful to Nigel Sunter, Chelsea Hill, Theresa Metcalfe and David Eldridge who accompanied us. We would like to thank once again Hawes Tolls Trustees for their grant of £1500, the PTFA who paid for the coach (£1400) and also the



Rotary Club who gave £400. All these grants/donations heavily subsidised the cost of the trip, which enabled the children to have a very rewarding experience in London.

Gardening Club

Over the summer term we have been holding a successful gardening club on a Thursday lunch time; we have already harvested the potatoes which we have used for tasting and also to go in the school dinners. We are planning to carry the gardening club on and to make it bigger and better! With the help of Kathy Lewin and the PTFA we have managed to secure a grant to help us purchase the equipment we need and also with

the donations from Helen Iveson's summer shop event. The aim of the gardening club is to encourage all of the children to become involved and to help supply the school canteen with fresh home grown produce; we are also trying to improve the general look of the school grounds.

With the support of Helen Iveson, Kathy Lewin and Gwen Clark I am planning a working day on Friday 30th September from 1 – 5pm to involve parents, members of the community and children in preparing the grounds, for example weeding, planting and general tidying of the areas, if you are able to support us with either your time or perhaps supplying plants and cuttings we would be very grateful.

Mrs Charlotte Ward

Swimming

The annual swimming lessons start on Wednesday 14th September for 10 weeks, the last session on Wednesday 23rd November. We are going to Catterick Pool for 50 minute lessons. The swimming lessons are for children who will be in Years 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (Classes 2 and 3) in September. We are very grateful to Hawes Parish Council who, through Cllr. John Blackie, have very kindly agreed to give £350.00 to help offset the costs for parents.

Wensleydale Creamery

A big thank you to the Wensleydale Creamery for the brilliant cheese making demonstration and visit on Thursday. The children really enjoyed their visit.

Thank you

Thank you to everyone who has helped our school **in any way** over the last academic year. Names are far too numerous to mention but includes parents, pupils, governors, voluntary helpers, the PTFA, Hawes Tolls Trustees, the Rotary Club and many other people in our community.

Police Report

Violent crime raised its ugly head in Hawes over the past few weeks. I'm sure we are all aware of the glassing incident and you will all have your own opinions on that. I have heard of the disappointment being expressed locally about the 'initial' incident and the "punishment" given to the offenders. However there are set criteria laid down regarding the punishment for assaults and they take into account such things as admissions/denials by the offender, previous recorded offending history and severity of injury inflicted on the victim (that is the type of assault). The latter is the major factor dictating whether the matter goes straight to court or if an alternative punishment is appropriate. The latter assault matter is still under investigation and I cannot will not comment further.

However it is clear from what I have been hearing is that many matters of minor scuffles and drunken loutish behaviour go unreported. All I can say is we cannot deal with matters weeks/months after the events with "half tales" being spoken about or by fourth or fifth hand reports. If you have something to report then contact the police promptly so we can obtain the necessary paperwork from yourselves and deal with the matter in the correct, appropriate and timely manner. Events then might not get out of hand. Let us all make it hard for the idiots amongst us to behave in a way that has any adverse effect on our community.

Fortunately **VIOLENT CRIME IS VERY RARE** in Hawes and Upper Wensleydale and it remains one of the safest places to live and visit in the United Kingdom.

Moving on, a unit on the Industrial Estate at Hawes was attacked in an attempt to gain entry. Luckily the offenders did not get in

but did cause some damage in the process. That is it for crime over the past month in our area.

Slightly further afield and taking in most of the northern part of the County there have been many reports of a white VW Transporter van on an 07 plate visiting farms and business premises obviously up to no good. This is one to keep an eye out for and ring in about straight away if it visits your premises.

Stay safe and thanks, as always.

Andy Foster PC826
Leyburn Safer Neighbourhood Team
Wards of Addleborough and Hawes & High Abbotside
0845 60 60 247
SNTLeyburn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

Askrigg School News

Y5 Science Day

On the 30th June the Year 5s went to The Wensleydale School Science Fair. Four different schools attended the Fair. When we got there we made our way into the hall, and we were greeted by Mr Seabourne, one of the science teachers at the school. He told us about what was going to happen all through the day. Then we made our way onto the playground, where we were going to test the solar powered cars we had made over the last few days (a solar powered car is a car powered by the heat provided by the sun). Our cars were tested in different ways, we had to go up a really steep slope, which was awesome! We also had a race, the only down side was the fact that 'solar' Spennithorne always won! But, if you think about it, we did have the most efficient engine. Anyway, after that, it was time for our presentation, gulp! We did an eco-rap, which was embarrassing; but the good thing is we came third! Next thing, play-time! Had a jammy dodger, something to drink, and talked about stuff. You don't really want to hear about the jammy dodger so I will move on. Then we went to the school farm, I know! A farm, in a school, anyway, we had a look at the pigs and the lambs, and a lot of other stuff. Then the cows, Dexter's to be exact, the mother was extremely short. The reason for this was because there are two different kinds of Dexter cow, long-legged, and short-legged, this was a short-legged Dexter. Now the calf, it was like it had run a marathon! It was drinking and drinking and drinking! In the end we found out why there was a farm in the school for A-Levels.

Lunch-time! Best part of the day, they were giving us food, for free! It wasn't bad either, lovely! Now, there was the crime

scene. Five different challenges, one culprit, this was going to be difficult. We had to sort the thumb prints, then there was ink contamination, handwriting, testing the different powders found at the crime scene and last but not least, wool. I was completely bewildered by it all, but on the bright side, we got to arrest the culprit, Mr Seabourne. Nothing better than a science show, and this Science fair went off with a BANG!! Bang, Crash, Boom, it was the best science fair ever!

Ben Y5

SATs Results

The school are proud to announce outstanding SATs results this year. In Maths the children have achieved a creditable 90% at level 4 or above, of whom 50% have attained level 5. In English they are even better, with 100% achieving level 4 or above and 70% achieving level 5.

As the national expectations is for children to attain level 4 at Y6 you will see just what an incredible achievement this has been for the school. I would personally like to thank both the staff and the children for their hard work in producing these results. Well done everyone!



Prunings

A personal take on Plants, Propagating and other related rural ramblings .

The hay is made, the silage wrapped and stored and Autumn is not far away. On one of those glorious days earlier this month I sat under the parasol enjoying a cuppa when a walker, coming up the footpath, remarked on how annoying the machinery in the field must be. I had to smile: years ago, even before drum mowers when we cut with a cutter bar, strew it with the dasher, on occasions several times, rowed up with the "Vicon", and then made it into bales with a machine that seemed as old as we were, screamed like a banshee and had a proclivity for self destruction, we had to rely on the weather to make the hay for us. In addition to all that, we could only hope that there would be a few able bodied souls about to help us get it under cover before the rain. Now the machinery seems huge, it is certainly efficient, and it rumbles away in the distance creating that wonderful new mown aroma which is the essence of summer to me. Strangely it all happens so quickly now I hardly notice it passing.

I have been most impressed with how well the geraniums and pelargoniums have performed this year. I bought in a small selection last year and have managed to keep the toughest of them. I took cuttings early in the year, and I have continued taking them so that the strongest ones now will be the mother plants next spring. The best show was provided by a handful of pelargoniums – *Lord Bute* and *Cardinal*, both dark edged carmine and really decadent; *Susan Pearce*, which is a luxuriously rich mid-purple shade, and *Hazel*, which is white with purple blotches. I've even taken cuttings from cuttings!

The ivy leaved trailers have been equally spectacular with *Amethyst* flowering really well and *Pac Sybil Red* giving a profusion

of double flowers.

Dead heading is important now if we want more flowers, and there is always pruning to do. Many shrubs benefit from a reduction after flowering. Cutting back well in late summer is likely to give them a better chance of a second flush in some of the more vigorous specimens, and slower growers will start to form next years flowers on the new growth. If cutting back is left until spring there is always the risk of mistakenly chopping off next year's show! I was asked recently for advice about a *Wisteria* which had not produced much blossom this year. I admit that they have never thrived in my garden, but I suspect that our soil is just too lime laden for them, but certainly friends who have done well with them tell me that cutting back hard after flowering is the most important care you can give them.

Now is the time for semi ripe cuttings. Anything that didn't take in the spring is worth another go now when there is less chance of soft tips wilting. I've taken lots of *Box* and put them in Root Trainers as they are usually pretty slow. I've also taken plenty of *Potentilla* shoots and stuck them in. Once you accept that they will look a bit sad in the winter you have to appreciate how long flowering they are in the summer. My particular favourite is *Hopley's Orange* because it is so cheerful, but the mottled pink of *Grace Darling* comes a close second. I just wish the weeds weren't catching up as well.

Rose Rambler

**Bainbridge and District
Motor Club**

The Canny Rally on Wednesday 20th July began from Carperby where we were met by William Thwaite and Mike Percival, the organisers. We set off with a list of directions and were asked to collect as many things beginning with the letter 'A' as we could on our way round - some interesting things made their way back: an adjustable spanner, acrow, aerosols, and an aeroplane! (paper of course). We were also asked to find the biggest rhubarb leaf; my car and another got a bit competitive with this but I'm pleased to say we beat the boys on this!

The rally visited some local places such as Bolton Castle, Preston under Scar and Leyburn, before heading off over to Masham (where the weather was so bad the car wipers couldn't keep up) but the rally was very enjoyable despite the weather! Thank you William and Mike.

Well done to winners, Dave Teasdale and Tom Fawcett. The next one is on **Wednesday 17th August**, everyone welcome.

Emma Thwaite

Greetings & For Sale

Peter - 65 on 29th August.
Happy Birthday,
Love Ann

Dad and Grandad
is 65 on 29th August
Happy Birthday from
Steven, Nigel, Christine, Kay and
Simon and grand children, Dan,
Sam and Abbi. Steven, Nigel,
Christine, Christine, Simon

**HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY
TOM**

On the 22nd August

Also

**HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY
ROSIE**

On the 23rd August

Love to you both from all at the farm

Anne Dinsdale (Gayle)
would like to thank everyone
who sent cards and good wishes
during her recent stay in hospital

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A piece of POLYCARBONATE SHEETING
150x90cm (with instruction leaflet)
Plus
A 160cm length of
black plastic guttering
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**Dales Countryside Museum
EXHIBITION**

"Trees of Life"

showing until October 6th.

Explore the truths and tales
of the trees and
woodlands of the Dales

THORNBORROW

Audrey and family would like to thank everyone for the overwhelming support they received during Robert's illness and following his death on 8th July. The gifts of flowers, of home-baked cakes etc. and the hundreds of cards received, have all helped so much and have been greatly appreciated. Thank you.

August What's On Listings to add to your calendar!

- 1 YORKSHIRE DAY. Plus a walk up Pen Hill. Details: Leyburn T.I.C.
- 1,3 August Film "To Kill a Mockingbird" at Carperby vicarage. See p.
- 1-5 Kings Club. Askrigg
- 2 August Drop in for Coffee at the Coach House, Aysgarth. See p.
- 3 'Wild Wednesday' Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre from 11.00am. All day fun for accompanied children age 5+
- 3,10,17,24,31 Dales Discovery Talks; Hawes Methodist Church, 8.00pm. See p.
- 4,7,11,17,18,20 Wensleydale Railway events. See p.
- 6 Men's Prayer Breakfast at Sycamore Hall. 8.30am. See p.
- 6 Hawes Junction chapel; walk, tea and talk. See p.
- 6 King's Club Barbecue from 5.00pm
- 6,20 Ribblesdale tours. See p.
- 7 Cafe-Style Service at St Oswald's Askrigg. 10.30am
- 7 Askrigg Parish Party from 5.00pm. See p.
- 7 Hawes Junction 'Songs of Praise' 3.30pm with Gayle Ladies Choir
- 7 Bainbridge Methodists at Aysgarth; 6.30pm
- 7 Gayle Chapel Anniversary. 6.30pm
- 7,28 Gayle Mill events. See p.
- 9 YDNPA Planning Committee; Yoredale, Bainbridge. 10.30am
- 10 Leadmining in Wensleydale. Meet Ballowfield car park for 6k walk; 2.00pm
- 13 Garage Sale at the Vicarage, Carperby See p.
- 13-21 Kettlewell Scarecrow Festival
- 14 St Oswald's, Askrigg 4.00pm. Children's Service
- 14 'Brief Encounters' at D.C.M. See p.
- 14 West Burton Chapel anniversary; 6.30pm
- 14 Thoralby Village Fete See P 20
- 16 Afternoon Teas and stalls. St Margeret's Church from 1 to 3pm.
- 16 Upper Wensleydale Darts League AGM Fountain Hotel, Hawes, 9.30pm
- 17 Leadmining in Wensleydale. Meet Castle Bolton car park for 6k walk 2.00pm
- 18 Upper Wensleydale Dominos League AGM. Fountain Hotel, 9.00pm
- 19 Organ recital; Hawes Methodist Church 7.30pm See p.
- 19 West Burton chapel coffee morning in Leyburn. See p.
- 20 Boozy Flower walk with Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. Meet Yoredale National Park offices 10.30am
- 21 Table Top Sale at Market House, Hawes for school funds
- 21 Holy Communion, 8.00 and 10.30am
- 21 Stalling Busk Summer Show. See P18
- 21 Guided walk, West Burton circular. Meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk.Centre 11.00am. 10k
- 23 Film- "The Terminal" at Carperby vicarage. See p.
- 27 Exhibition of Bibles in St Bartholomew's West Witton. P
- 27 St Oswald's, Askrigg. Gift Day. See p.
- 27 Wensleydale Show
- 27 YDNPA Full authority meeting; Yoredale, Bainbridge. 10.30am
- 27-28 Dentedale Show
- 27-28 West Witton Feast
- 27-29 Flower Festival, St Matthew's Church, Stalling Busk
- 27-29 Gaping Gill Winching weekend
- 27-29 'Stainmore 150' festival; Kirkby Stephen East Station
- 28 Lakeside Service at Semerwater, 3.00pm. See p.
- 28 Low Mill, Askrigg; Duck Race 2.00pm. Teas and Tombola
- 28 Bainbridge Methodist Church meet in Sycamore Hall. 10.30am
- 29 Gift Day at Hardraw Church. See p.
- 29 Cream Teas and stalls at St Margaret's from 1.00 to 3.30pm.
- 29 Aysgarth village Fete from 1.30pm. See p.
- 29 Playathon at St Andrew's Aysgarth- 12 Concerts in 12 hours!
- 30 Coffee morning and stalls; Hawes Methodist rooms. 10.00am to noon
- 30 Kilnsey Show
- 31 Reeth Show

Doctors' Rotas as Supplied by the Health Centre

AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA										HAWES SURGERY ROTA											
Wb - week beginning										Wb - week beginning											
Wb	Aug 1st		8th		15th		22nd		29th		Wb	Aug 1st		8th		15th		22nd		29th	
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August

- 2 Wool spinning in the foyer. 2.00-4.00pm
- 4 Join the National Park Species Officer to hear about Birds of the Dales
- 6 Stone carving workshop. Admission with museum entry ticket. 10.00am to 4.00pm. Suitable for all ages.
- 9,16,23, 30 Dry stone walling demonstrations. Admission with museum entry ticket. 2.00-4.00pm
- 10,24 Story-telling and children's craft afternoons. £3. 2.00-4.00pm
- 14 Traditional weaving demonstration in the foyer. 1.00-4.00pm
- 14 Pathfinder course (intermediate). Adults £5. Children and public transport users free. 10.30am- 4.30pm. Phone for details.

August

August sees our glorious hay meadows at their best but that glory quickly disappears as the reapers take in their harvest, so this is the season to make sure we too reap the benefit of the breathtaking beauty of our meadows, a sentiment succinctly expressed in the poem 'The Meadowlands'.

Keep safe the meadowlands, a gift
from heaven,
A bounty that is freely given.
In summertime enjoy their beauty, free,
And hold that precious memory in store,
That you may gladden dull, cold winter
days
Walking the sunlit meadowlands
once more.

The poem is part of a collection of poetry and pictures on a new website www.dalespoetry.co.uk. Why not click on it and see for yourself? Like the scenery, it's free!



Best Foot Forward

This walk has a bit of everything: pasture, riverside, airy tracks, a neglected top and woodland - and all nearby.

along the top of Worton and Brough Scars past Scar Top (number two!). This is in woodland which in springtime is a great spot for wild flower enthusiasts. It drops down to meet the main road very near where we left it this morning!

From Bainbridge the popular footpath (on the eastern side) to Semerwater climbs past the 'isolation field' then drops down to follow the tranquil bit of the River Bain to the lake. You will already have lost most of the walkers by now as our route follows the field paths from Low Blean through the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust area past Stalling Busk old chapel up to the village.

Is it Wetter or Drier?

We have been asked if there has been any significant change in rainfall over the last 10 years (That's as long as we have comparable figures for). Make of them what you will, but it's very obvious where it is the wettest! We have just used three places for which we have the figures. Readings are in millimetres.

A two mile gradual climb along the Stake Road with wide views across Raydale soon gets to the junction of Busk Lane on the left where we follow it all the way to Carpley Green. This is a long tramp but good for getting a move on with the object of our journey standing up proud in front; we're going up Addlebrough from the back. It's quite a neglected hill!



YEAR	Hawes	Askrigg	Carperby
2002	1757	1399	1434
2003	912	800	—
2004	1188	1231	1164
2005	1612	999	924
2006	2077	1290	1136
2007	1395	1092	1105
2008	2122	1483	1395
2009	1672	1306	1054
2010	999	807	779

From Carpley Green take the bridleway towards Thornton Rust but after about three quarters of a mile a permissive path leaves on the left to climb up the hill. It doesn't really matter if you think you've missed it (he said, speaking from a recent experience!)— just aim for Addlebrough's flat top where you will certainly pick up the footpath signs which lead you down to the Thornton Scar lane. I'm surprised how little walked this route is. Steep at first, then beside a small beck with waterfalls, it gets full marks from me.

It comes out on the lane near Scar Top (number one!) and we go left to Cubeck then take the footpath back to Bainbridge

Q: Why are many coin banks shaped like pigs?

A: Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of a dense orange clay called 'pygg'. When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as 'pygg banks.' When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a container that resembled a pig. And it caught on.

Q: Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

A: It used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would only touch or clink the host's glass with his own.

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