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**THE OCTOBER ISSUE
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Editorial

It is generally stated that tourism is one of the biggest contributors to our local economy; probably correct, but what is it about our area that appeals to visitors? Here are a few suggestions - the unique landscape with long dry stone walls, squeeze stiles and lambing gates, the Yoredale series of stepped edges - gritstone, limestone and shale - of our fells, the waterfalls on the Ure and all the forces and gills in the side dales, the hay meadows (almost completely lost in the country as a whole), the sheep-nibbled fields and the tightly packed or long villages with their timeless appearance.

What else? Maybe the relative quietness compared to the Lake District with its dual-carriageway approaches from the south and east, or the Peak District surrounded as it is by Greater Manchester, Sheffield, Derby/Nottingham and the Potteries, making it hectic for traffic. Round here we can still find quiet lanes to drive on, numerous paths and tracks and the empty wide-open tops.

Anything more? What about the restaurant/café/teashop/pub culture? Have you ever tried to count the number from Wensley up to Garsdale Head? You'd be surprised! For a relatively small area we have five big visitor attractions: Railway, Museum, Ropeworks, Creamery and Auction Mart and still ten local shops in the villages between Wensley and Hawes!

We would like to think that the wide open dale and its side dales reflect the wide open attitudes of all of us. That is where we come in. Our own experiences of travel around other areas can sometimes be negatively affected by encounters with locals in the shops, pubs or in the street. Let us hope we all contribute to the tourists' 'feel good' welcoming experiences.

There is at least one other unique selling point! That is our dialect. The great linguist and broadcaster Stanley Ellis, who worked at Leeds University, could identify people by their speech right down to the smallest areas of towns or countryside. He would have had a field day up here. There isn't just one Yorkshire dialect; Upper Wensleydale differs considerably from Wharfedale over the hills (they say it's because of the marts - Hawes or Skipton - which they went to). The dialects of the Yorkshire coast or the areas round southern Yorkshire are quite different. Let the visitors hear us, especially those of us born and bred here or been here a long time. We don't drop our aitches; true locals would never say "do you live up at Awes or Ardraw" and just listen carefully to our vowel sounds - not quite West Riding, not North

east, possibly a bit akin to old Westmorland. Stanley Ellis would have picked us out! And let us not lose some of our wonderful dialect words; the tourists love to hear them. Just a few to get you thinking!:- glishy weather or dowly (darly); we can be nithered or starved; terrible = awesome not scary. You might be a bit thrown by the builder working on alterations saying he'd be 'brekking your winders' tomorrow.

What we are saying is it's not only the environment which makes this such an acceptable place, it is also us (we hope).

Last Chance to Have a Say on Local Plan

Organisations and individuals now have a final chance to make formal representations on the document that will shape planning decisions in the National Park for the next 15 years.

A final seven-week-long period has now started during which the Authority will be inviting formal representations on the Local Plan from stakeholder organisations before it is submitted to Communities and Local Government Secretary Greg Clark. He will then appoint a planning inspector to hold a public examination into the soundness of the Local Plan.

In effect, it is a local response to issues about the viability of communities in remote rural areas, the development objectives we agreed with our partners in the National Park Management Plan, and the national growth agenda. As a result, it contains some significant new policies on subjects such as the conversion and re-use of barns, delivering more affordable housing and encouraging new business development, as well as providing continued protection of the qualities that make this area so special, and that underpin its economy.

The document was unanimously supported by the Authority's Members when it was considered last month - demonstrating the clear determination to tackle these issues head on.

All the documents can be viewed on the National Park Authority website at: www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/local-plan

The Autumn sessions of
CIRCLE DANCING
Start on the
September 17th at 7.30pm
At Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge
Contact
Peter...624038
Paula...650548

Richmondshire Subscription Concerts

If you're a classical music enthusiast in Wensleydale, and can't face the long drive to York or Leeds or Gateshead, take cheer! The 68th Richmondshire Subscription Concerts season is about to start. The opening concert, at **7.30pm** on **Saturday September 26th**, features the well known **Cavaleri Quartet**, currently Quartet in Residence at Oxford University, performing Mozart's 'Dissonance' Quartet and Alfred Schnittke's Quartet No. 3; the players are then joined by the superb soloist **Julian Bliss** for Brahms's much-loved Clarinet Quintet.

The Society's next five concerts are similarly mouth-watering: there's a visit by the **Quartetto di Cremona**; percussion virtuosity from **O Duo**; an evening with the delightful violinist **Tasmin Little**, who gave a Swaledale Festival concert a few years ago; a varied recital by the young **Albany Piano Trio**; and an intense closing concert in April 2016, by the magisterial **Villiers Quartet**, including a new work by a young Spanish composer.

Concerts are at **7:30pm on Saturdays** at the Influence Church in Richmond. Refreshments are available during the intervals. Single tickets are £13 from the RSC website (see below) or at the door, subject to availability, or they can be reserved by phone at **01748 822640** (answerphone). There's also the option to save money with a six-concert £39 Season Ticket, which - to spare you the sums - is just £6.50 per concert.

For information and online tickets, visit www.rsconcerts.org. RSC is a registered charity.

Nick Reckert

News from the Bellerby Study Group

Meeting in September

The 30th anniversary season of the Bellerby Study Group will literally start with a bang on **Wednesday September 30th** when the subject is quarrying. Sean Milward has been a quarry worker for 33 years and in 'Quarrying- getting the balance right; the Swinden Story' he will describe the history, restoration and present-day biodiversity of the quarry in Wharfedale. If you have driven past it over the years you will remember when the whole area used to be covered in white dust; but it is now a nature reserve. To celebrate our 30th birthday members are invited to bring a guest, for free, to the first two meetings of this season. The next meeting on **Wednesday October 7th** will be Tony Harrison on Caves and Potholes. Meetings start at **7.30 pm** and are held in the Memorial Hall.

Eunice the Ewe



I was hiding in the Leyburn School of Dance on page 18. The winner of the £10 prize was:

Lily Richardson from Arkengarthdale

Health and Safety Award:

Nomination from 2014



The Big Pathwatch is here! Walkers all over England and Wales are heading out to survey their local paths. It's the Ramblers' most ambitious campaign ever. With your help, we aim to walk every right of way in England and Wales and provide a report on what we find - the first time this has ever been done! But more than that, we'll use the results to find the long term solutions to protect our paths for years to come.

LASS - Leyburn Arts and Social Society

The Autumn season begins on **Tuesday September 22nd at 7.30pm** in the Oak Room, Thornborough Hall, when a film will be shown. For further information please contact:

Jeannie Bishop: 622023

Village Halls and Institutes

Have a guess at the number of village halls there are within the Newsletter area. About twenty!

The history of these, how they were established and by whom, could easily be lost, so we are starting a series of features on them. Committee members and 'volunteers' from the villages are doing one each over the next few months. We hope you find them of interest.

Preston-under-Scar Village Hall

The Village Hall in Preston-under-Scar, tucked away among houses and cottages in the centre of the village and accessed by a short but steep slope, has been the centre of the village's social life since its official opening by Lord and Lady Bolton on 28 May 1984. The building was formerly the Methodist Chapel, and was sold to the Preston Parish Council for use as a Village Hall in 1982 for the sum of £2,500. Trustees for the former Memorial Hall (which was converted to housing) were in possession of a balance of just over £7,000, which they made available 'for the provision and maintenance of a village hall'. The property was originally organised, and is still operated, as a charitable trust under the management of a committee for the benefit of the inhabitants of the parish.

The Hall consists mainly of one large room, two storeys high, but also has a kitchen and cloakroom downstairs and a smaller room upstairs. A fairly recent major refurbishment did not alter the basic accommodation, but made it much more attractive and comfortable, with central heating, a much improved kitchen, better arrangements for storage and redecoration throughout. All parts of the ground floor, but regrettably not the upstairs room, are accessible by wheelchair users. Solar panels on the roof contribute to the Hall's present sound financial footing.

The Village Hall Committee organise events throughout the year, including a Burns Night supper in January; a coffee morning on Easter Monday with competitions for decorated eggs and Easter bonnets; a further coffee morning in late May with garden produce and book stalls, which is the main fund-raising event of the year; a Village Feast in summer; a Harvest Supper in autumn and various Christmas activities. Every other year the men of the village cook breakfast on New Year's Day. A soup lunch is served in the Hall every Wednesday, primarily for the benefit of the villagers, but visitors and passing hikers are made welcome.

The Village Hall is also the venue for Preston's well-known Art Exhibition, extended in recent years to include crafts in the upstairs room. All of these are well attended, and the Hall is also hired out for a variety of private functions. The Committee has recently arranged for the trust deed to be updated, so that the Village Hall is put on to a secure basis for the future.

Heather Pearson

Boots and Beer is Back

September 11th to 13th, 2015

HAWES

The Boots and Beer Walking Festival ran for 11 successful years between 2002 and 2012, originally organised by Black Sheep Brewery and Mark Reid. Well, Mark Reid is reviving the name and bringing this special weekend back to the Yorkshire Dales 'walking calendar' this **September 11th to 13th..** Boots and Beer Walking Weekenders will have a similar format to the original Walking Festival, but with a more relaxed 'walking weekend' feel rather than a big 'walking festival'. The weekends will always be based from great country pubs, and will also build upon Mark's successful 'Walking Weekenders' formula. The Boots and Beer Walking Weekenders will be promoted in association with Black Sheep Brewery.

"I know Wensleydale like the back of my hand as I have walked virtually all of the paths and hills in that area, and it is this experience and knowledge that I want to share with people on this weekend" said Mark. "It is simply great to be coming back to Hawes."

What's included

- a. Friday night 'get-together'
- b. Choice of guided walks on Saturday and Sunday (led by Mark Reid and Richard Tarran, Mountain Leaders)
- c. Detailed interpretation of the local history, geology, fauna, flora as well as various discussions along the walks
- d. Saturday night Pub Quiz
- e. Goodie bag
- f. Black Sheep Brewery T-shirt
- g. Weekend of great walks and fantastic company!

The price is just £65 per person for the weekend's activities.

Piano Recital at Aysgarth Church

Friday September 25th

The wonderfully talented Polish pianist Alicja Fiderkiewicz is playing a recital of music by Chopin, Schumann and Schubert at St Andrew's Church Aysgarth on Friday September 25th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 and will be on sale from mid-August and available at the door.

Alicja has performed to great acclaim all over the world and on BBC Radio 3 and BBC television. She is an outstanding interpreter of the music of fellow countryman Chopin and has even performed Chopin's music on his own piano in Warsaw, a very rare privilege. A highlight of her career was performing a gala concert at the famous La Scala in Milan.

Trip to Try

Another day- or half-day trip round the borders of our area

Old Westmorland has a character all of its own; and should never have been absorbed into Cumbria!

Here is a tour of some quite nearby villages. Leave Wensleydale west and turn north down Mallerstang at the Moorcock Inn to Aisgill at the summit of the Settle-Carlisle railway and the boundary of Old Westmorland. For the next few miles look up at the railway— see if you can spot the serious landslip which occurred at the time the line was going to be rerieved; it was a fairly hushed-up incident!



Faraday Cottage

Outhgill is a tiny village but it has its claim to fame, namely Michael Faraday, the great scientist and pioneer of electromagnetic induction, the foundation of electric motors, transformers and generators. Michael's dad was the local blacksmith! There is a Faraday Cottage here.

About half a mile beyond Nateby pull in at Stenkrith Bridge car park to look at the deep gorge of the river Eden under the road bridge, quite a sight.

Just beyond turn left to join the A685 left.. Almost immediately the large buildings of Kirkby Stephen East station appear. This was the junction where the high line over from County Durham continued to either Penrith or Tebay.

At the top of the hill after the A683 to Sedbergh leaves left, turn right on a minor lane and follow the signs to Smardale. Near Smardale Hall with its unusual turreted roof there is a small car park at the entry to Smardale Gill nature reserve on the old railway. You've missed the primroses for this year—they are so extensive in cuttings or on the embankment. Dependent upon your time and energy, walk on to Smardale Gill viaduct, a beautifully preserved curved structure over the gill.



Smardale Gill Viaduct

The lane continues north-west to Crosby Garrett village, a pleasant place, church on the hill, stream down the middle, but now famous for the discovery by an amateur metal detectorist in May 2010 of a Roman copper alloy helmet from the 2nd or 3rd century.



Crosby Garrett



Great Asby and the well

A mile further on join a rather better lane, turning left, due west then north west for about four miles to Great Asby, another charming village, also with its stream down the middle and St Helen's Well (restored in 2008); a pub too!

Leave the village, north west, to Drybeck, two miles, and a further mile to join the B6260 coming from

Appleby. Turn left, south west, and after a mile, right to Maulds Meaburn. Notice that the typical red sandstone buildings of Old Westmorland are appearing, although further north there are very many more.

Maulds Meaburn is special; another two-sided sort of place but steeper and on Lyvennet Beck and going back to the 12th century.

Have a look at Meaburn Hall (half a mile north) before turning south the short distance to the next village - Crosby Ravensworth - with



Maulds Meaburn

its huge church more or less set on an island. Maybe a slightly poorer sort of village, (but a pub if you're ready).

Proceed south for five miles on Gilts Lane which becomes unfenced over the western part of Orton Scar; then down to Orton. There are places for refreshment but you'll surely want to call at Kennedy's chocolate workshop where all manner of chocolate things are created!

From Orton travel east to Raisbeck and Kelleth, on the old road up the infant Lune valley. The main road now is built on the route of the railway to Tebay.



Odd Fellows Hall

Notice the station building at Newbiggin on Lune. Here's yet another village worth a wander round; Odd Fellows Hall, a large Methodist Chapel only built in 1939.

Don't forget Lune Springs Garden Centre and tea room (open all year!) where 'Norman' will feed you. (I get no commission for all these commendations!).

A mere mile and a half east is Ravenstonedale, maybe one of the pleasantest on our tour. The narrow main street has lovely cottages and two neat chapels; however, the main feature is surely the parish church. You must go inside. It isn't what you'd expect, but I'm not telling you why! Sadly the nearby school has just had to close. There are two good pubs; we know which one we prefer.



Ravenstonedale street

Leave the village at the top of the main street to reach the Fat Lamb on the main Sedbergh road. Turn north east and take the winding lane which climbs over Birkett Common beside Wild Boar Fell. A popular spot for train enthusiasts and photographers near the top has a view deep down to the line.

After a tricky twist or two you will be at Pendragon Castle for your return up Mallerstang and back along Wensleydale.



A.S.W

Tea and Trains

Saturday September 5th 2.30 - 4.30pm

Askrigg Village Hall, £2.50

Afternoon tea, coffee, cakes and buns will be served in the village hall and there will be a display of trains running through "Clecklewyke" a beautiful diorama depicting a West Riding mill towns.

Proceeds to village charities, including the Village Book.

Wensleydale Christmas Craft Fair

Saturday November 14th at West Burton Village Hall 10.00am - 3.00pm.

Any crafters wishing to reserve a table (cost £10.00, please contact: Anne Kinsman - 622307 or Val Gladman - 663742 as soon as possible.

Brand New Hawes Session Saturday Bike Club

We are expanding our successful Saturday Bike Club to incorporate sessions in Hawes. Open to children, including visitors, from all over the Dale. A fun, skill-based traffic free biking session suitable for children that are over five and can pedal independently. Bikes and Helmets are available to borrow. £2.00 (sibling reduction available). Hawes sessions will alternate with Askrigg sessions. Children can attend both regardless of where they live.

Dates in **September ASKRIGG: 11th and 25th**

HAWES: September 18th and October 2nd

No need to book just turn up (unless you need to borrow a bike)

Friday Night Bike Club:

Suitable for children and young people who are 10 yrs and over. Must be a confident and competent cyclist. This club runs on **Friday nights 5.00-7.00pm** and explores exciting local off road routes £2.50. Only 12 spaces available. please book
Next Session: September 10th.

Pedal Power Session:

A special fun beginners session suitable for children who are learning to balance and pedal independently. Taught using the balance bike technique children quickly move onto small pedal bikes. Held on the MUGA in ASKRIGG £2.00
Please book; only 6 places available per session.

Dates in September: **11th and 25th**

Yorebridge Community Fitness Adult Sessions:

A twice monthly session allowing all abilities of adult cyclists to access the great outdoors. Week 1 entry level (under 4miles). Week 2 developing cyclists (10+miles). Bikes available to borrow. Traffic free induction session available for the nervous cyclist. £3.50

Entry level September **10th and 19th** 10+ miles.

All sessions are run as a collaboration between Yorebridge Community and Stage 1 Cycles.

For Bookings and Further information please contact **Helen Stage 1 Cycles, Askrigg, 650074**
ride@stage1cycles.co.uk

50th Anniversary

Gayle Ladies will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their group with a buffet meal and entertainment on Saturday October 31st at 7.00pm. Any past member who would like to join in, just ring **667183 or 667417**

Call for Helping Hands

The National Park Authority is looking to recruit 14 new helpers to join its Dales Volunteers, a network of around 200 people who give their time and energy freely to support the work of the YDNPA. .

Volunteers Coordinator Kate Hilditch said: “The new volunteers could get involved in practical work such as repairing footpaths, drystone walling and surveying historic features, species and habitats, as well as leading our programme of guided walks and supporting education activities – the list is long and varied.”

Becoming a Dales Volunteers is a long-term volunteering opportunity aimed at those who can give at least 15 days per year. The new volunteers will be based in one of the four teams that cover the different areas of the National Park and must live within 35 miles of one of the YNDPA’s southern bases (Grassington or Stainforth), or within 40 miles of a northern one (Hawes or Aysgarth Falls). Kate said: “You don’t need to have any specific qualifications to become a Dales Volunteer – just a love of the Dales and the time and enthusiasm to commit to a variety of voluntary activities.”

In the first year, new recruits will undertake induction, navigation and first aid days with the majority of learning supervised on the job. Training is structured, with time invested in the volunteer in the hope of a high level of commitment in return.

The deadline for applications was **August 23rd**. You can read more about the Dales Volunteers and how to apply by visiting the National Park Authority website at: yorkshiredales.org.uk/looking-after/howyoucanhelp/volunteering, or email volunteers@yorkshiredales.org.uk for further information.



Mystery picture. Last month's was of the Street Head Inn, Newbiggin

Hawes Christian Aid

This year, the Hawes Christian Aid collection came to £150, almost half of which was the Lent Lunch collection which amounted to £70.29. This low figure (previous years have seen a collection of around £1000 or more) is the result of a number of changes locally. Firstly, and most obviously, the loss to the community of Hawes Methodist Chapel meant that their coffee morning, which was always well-attended, was not held in 2015.

Secondly, and perhaps more significantly, the house-to-house collection ceased, due to a combination of factors, including the difficulty of recruiting new collectors and the clear views expressed by many people that they prefer to donate in other ways. Donations on line are now very popular, as are donations by phone and text. So although collecting boxes were made available for donations, the sum collected was not very large.

This drop in donations does not reflect a shift in people’s kindness, but reflects the growing number of charities that ask for help, perhaps more visibly than Christian Aid does. It would be good to have any suggestions for improving the sum collected in 2016. Perhaps we could have more collecting boxes in Hawes and Hardraw, and perhaps we could see if it were possible to hold a coffee morning in another venue during Christian Aid Week in May?

Susan Bassnett

Got your A Level Results and heading off to Uni?

Any student living within the Newsletter circulation area and now going off to University is entitled to apply for our Book and Equipment Award.

Please apply either in writing or email (details on the back page of the Newsletter) giving full details of the University and of the course to be followed, together with your full home address.

We will let you know if your application is successful.

When you have bought the books and equipment needed for the course, send the receipts or photocopies by post, and you will be entitled to a grant of up to £250.

Summer Competition Answers

Aged in aged chicken (6)	Holden
Ah sink lemon (11)	Mankinholes
Arthur Young hides me (4)	Hury
Big Norse clearing (13)	Micklethwaite
Carrying your baby all right (8)	Wombwell
Cats tread (9)	Tadcaster
Centre of England (6,6)	Dunsop Bridge
Crash I know (10)	Ickornshaw
Crossing crossing (11)	Ferrybridge
Cuddle five bars (7)	Huggate
Deformed pig meat (7)	Bentham
Dimly stoned at (9,4)	Middleton Tyas
Does its name twist this (7)	Tosside
Famous search engine (5)	Goole
Fireside nook weight (8)	Ingleton
Fortification crossing (10)	Castleford
Ghost leerings (13)	Sigglethorne
Help lace lead (6,2,4)	Chapel le Dale
Henges site (11)	Nosterfield
	Or Thornborough
Hoc boring us (11) **	Conisbrough
Ignites the lot (8)	Burnsall
In a place farther than Litherskew (7)	Hanlith
It had a metal 'donkey' (5)	Delph
Longest-named English village (6,5,15)	Sutton under
	Whitestoneclif
Loose (5)	Slack
Meat-cut field entry (4,4)	Chop Gate
Members of crow family tuck in (9)	Ravenseat
Nail crossing (8)	Bradford
No fret in the accord (10)	Pontefract
Nod off with peace (6)	Kippax
Not likely (6)	Ilkley
One near Masham, one near Malton and one near ** (7)	Swinton
Panda when outer (4,4,6)	Wath upon Dearne
Pie village— every now and again (5,4)	Denby Dale
Pigs ships (10)	Swinefleet

Plenty of Scottish river (10)	Ampleforth
Poshly having a bet (8)	Gembling
Raptors lead the candle end (9)	Hawkswick
Ripen round the pool (9)	Ripponden
Scone hurt (9)	Thurnscoe
Shoe nail crease (8)	Studfold
Slaughter of room (11)	Killinghall
Sound of the male organ (9)	Penistone
Spooner says the high flyer is disallowed (10)	Barkisland
The tenants of them mustn't chuck (11)	Glasshouses
Thriving pot boiler (10)	Kettlewell
Tin dongler (10)	Grindleton
Titus town (8)	Saltaire
Value of horse seat (11)	Saddleworth

There were several entries to this year's summer competition and one completely correct:

Heather Pearson, Preston under Scar.

Congratulations!

September Competition

Trees.

1. Sounds like beside the seaside
2. Long for
3. If it comes first of the two, there'll be a splash
4. Eg. Sparrow + e.g soft fruit
5. Sick in Wow
6. Ex Archbishop
7. Ham we bite
8. Sounds as if you won't be well-liked if you leave
9. In this you feel mightily pleased
10. Sedge or rule
11. Tunnel on the G.W.R.
12. Sideways-walking laptop
13. Primate riddle
14. It has pendulum within
15. Sloe producer

Send in the answers even if you've not got them all. **by Tuesday September 22nd to be in time for the committee to select the winner.** Please state your chosen charity for the £20 prize;

Middleham and Dales Local History Group

From fibre to fabric - a hands-on exploration of some techniques in the development of textile crafts, with special emphasis on sheep and wool Louisa Gidney of "Rent a Peasant" This is an Autumn workshop course of three sessions beginning on **Tuesday September 22nd at 2.00pm** at Middleham Key Centre and continuing on **Tuesday October 6th and 20th**. Louisa Gidney is an archaeologist specialising in the study of animal bones. This interest in livestock-exploitation patterns led to her acquisition of a small holding and a range of primitive rare breeds. The sheep are Manx Loaghtans and Hebrideans and the annual wool clip stimulated her to become interested in textile production processes and costume. All these themes came together with the formation of her Living History group, "Rent a Peasant". Louisa gave a fascinating talk at MDLHG some years ago and we are delighted to welcome her back to provide this practical workshop course – a new venture for the group. In each session, outlined in detail below, Louisa will firstly give a short illustrated lecture and this will be followed by a practical "hands on" workshop.

Session 1 will explore the use of plant fibres for netting and basketry, the domestication of flax and the production of linen cloth for garments. Session 2 will explore the domestication of sheep, the development of wool as a fibre and the processing of fleece to yarn. Session 3 will look at turning yarn into textiles. The fee for the 3 sessions is £15 for members of MDLHG and £20 for non-members. To register or for further details please contact **Tony Keates** on **640436** or email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

Hardraw Scar Annual Brass Band Contest

Sunday September 13th from 10.00am

Bands:

Backworth Colliery Band, Newcastle
Stacksteads, Rossendale
Skelmanthorpe Prospect
Friendly Band, Sowerby Bridge
Eagley, Bolton
Whitworth Vale and Healey
Tingley, Leeds
Leyburn
Ferryhill Town
Elland
Tintwistle
Shirland Welfare, Derbyshire

News from the Wensleydale Society

Wensleydale Society's Winter Programme begins on **Friday October 2nd at 7.30pm** with a talk on 'The War of the Roses' by Dr David Kirby at West Burton Village Hall. Dr Kirby undertook postgraduate historical research at Durham and Edinburgh and has taught at a number of Universities. Since retiring to North Yorkshire he has published several books on the local history of Bedale and its environs. 'The War of the Roses' sets the 15th century civil wars in England between the rival factions of Lancaster and York in their dynastic context and assesses the motivation of Richard III.

The lecture is free to members (membership is £5 per year) £1 for visitors and guests. We make it easier to get to lectures by our return coach between Middleham, Harmby, Leyburn and West Witton. For details please contact:

Eileen Jackson: 622287.

The Society has a monthly walks programme for members which adds to the enjoyment of Wensleydale..

The Society's website can be found at: www.wensleydalesociety.org.

Letter

On a recent holiday in Wensleydale we enjoyed reading your Newsletter—full of interesting and informative articles. It's worth a lot more than the suggested donation of 30p. Good luck with future publications.

I thought your 'Cheese Quiz' was great so decided to submit our answers, worked out on rainy mornings in our caravan at Bainbridge Ings. Afternoons were wonderful for walking in your beautiful countryside. The meadows were looking spectacular just before cutting.

Yours sincerely,

Rhona Marshall, Fife

The winner of the Burtsett Cheese Quiz hamper was Kay Ewbank of Marsett.

Thanks to everyone who entered, ¾ of the entries were correct and we raised a good sum for the Institute



Richmondshire Community and Voluntary Action

I will be going to the community office in Hawes again on **Tuesday, September 1st 10.0am to noon** and again on **October 1st** for volunteer drop-in sessions.

Linda Curran

New Venture in Gayle Institute

Until February this year I had never heard of Singing for the Brain.

I was looking for dementia support for Noel and me and discovered Singing for the Brain in Richmond, provided as a support service by the Alzheimer's society, but run mostly by volunteers.

We go monthly to Richmond and both enjoy it and I see a positive impact on us both. We both have fun and I notice greater confidence, plus a new interest at home, as music and regular singing are now more part of our lives

This short video explains it very well, including why it is so beneficial

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=epKPyOR0joM>

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I would like to share this idea.

In partnership with the Alzheimer's group in Richmond and a group of enthusiastic friends, I am starting a group of Singing for the Brain in Gayle Institute from **2.00-3.30pm** on the last Thursday of the month, beginning on **Thursday August 27th**.

This is your invitation for anyone with any dementia like symptoms and a companion.

Please come and give it a try. The benefit is felt by all singers, regardless if you consider yourself musical or not. As we have proved, the most unlikely results can develop .

Gwen Clark

Moorcock Show Sunday September 6th 2015

The Moorcock show is one of the oldest and leading sheep shows in the Yorkshire Dales, held by the Moorcock Agricultural Society.

See and learn about breeds such as Swaledale, Blue- faced Leicesters and Rough Fell sheep.

Have a great day out looking at vintage tractors, bouncy castle, joining in competitions and take part in judging sheep.

Also buy crafts and produce from local stalls, and if you are young enter the Young Handlers Competition.

Music on the show field will be provided by the Hawes Town Band.

Gates open at **11.00am**, sheep judging at noon. The show finishes at 4.00pm.

The show field is at Mossdale Farm, on the A684 Hawes/Sedbergh Road at Thwaite Bridge, a couple of miles west of Appersett.

Entrance fee £4.00 Children Free. Free car parking.

Health Meeting

The next Governing Body meeting for NHS Hambleton, Richmondshire and Whitby Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) will take place on **Thursday September 24th at 10.00am** at Tennants Auctioneers, Leyburn.

The meeting, which is open to members of the public to observe, will hear reports about the progress of specific initiatives being led by the CCG as well as information about finance and performance.

The meeting will open with a Q and A period of up to 20 minutes for members of the public to raise a particular matter or ask a question (three minutes per person).

If you would like to submit an item or question to the Governing Body, please do so by emailing :HRWCCGenquiries@nhs.net

You can also write to:
NHS Hambleton, Richmondshire and Whitby Clinical Commissioning Group,
Civic Centre, Stone Cross
Northallerton DL6 2UU

Carperby Concerts - Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston

Following the sell-out success of the Gerry Colvin concert in February, Carperby Concerts have their second event of the year on **Saturday, September 26th** when Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston make a much requested return to the Village Institute.

In the space of two short years, Miranda and Rex have emerged to become one of the most sought after duos on the English folk and roots scene. The striking combination of the flame headed double bass player & virtuoso mandolin player create music that Folk Roots say is:

“A musical partnership made in heaven. Scintillating, sensitive and brilliant!”

Well known for the last eight years as a central component of Show of Hands, Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and flamboyant playing style, has built a reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK. The duo are coming to Carperby on an extensive tour of the British Isles in support of their fantastic new CD “Sing A Full Song”. The concert starts at **8.00pm** and there is a licensed bar. Tickets are £12 in advance or £14 at the door. All proceeds will go to Herriot Hospice Homecare. Contact **663808** for tickets and further details.

Steve Sheldon

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

August

- 27 Start of 'Singing for the Brain'. Gayle.
See p.11
- 28-31 Weekend of Events; Stalling Busk
- 29 Wensleydale Show
- 30 Hawes F.C. sponsored walk
- 30 Marssett Chapel Singalong, 8.00pm
- 30 Askrigg and District produce Show
- 30,31 Aysgarth Station Open Days
- 31 Reeth Show
- 31 Aysgarth Village Fete

September

- 1 Drop-in session; Voluntary action.
See p.10
- 2 Muker Show
- 3-6 Gunnerside Art Exhibition. See p.14
- 4 U3A inaugural meeting, Leyburn Old
School House; 10.30am
- 4 Medieval Banquet. Bolton Castle.
623981 for details and booking .
See p 17
- 5 Tea and Trains; Askrigg, £2.50. See p.7
- 5 Hawes Junction Chapel Harvest
Supper with Gunnerside Choir and
Sale of produce. 7.30pm
- 6 Moorcock Show. See p.11
- 7 Marssett Harvest Sale. 7.30pm
- 8 YDNPA Planning Committee, Yoredale,
Bainbridge, 1.00pm
- 9,23 Guided walk. Meet Westholme
Estate, Aysgarth. **662910** for details
- 11 Filling Station; Middleham Key Centre.
7.00pm
- 11 Great North Clothing collection;
Yorebridge. See p.22
- 11-13 Boots and Beer Festival, Hawes
See p.5
- 11,18,25 and Oct 2 New Bike Club
sessions. See p.7
- 12,13 Heritage Open Days throughout the
country
- 13 Hardraw Scar Annual Brass Band
Contest. See p.10
- 13 Holy Communion. Penhill Together;
10.30am. United Service, Thornton
Rust Village Hall

- 13 Askrigg Parish Walk. See p.17
- 16 Low Mill AGM. See p. 15
- 19 Fun Open Day at Yorebridge Sport
and Fitness. See p.22
- 19 Coffee Morning, Aysgarth.
- 19 Light Operatic Entertainment. St.
Oswald's, Askrigg. See p.17
- 20 Guided walk; Falls, Freeholders and
Flagstones. Meet at Aysgarth Falls
N.Pk. Centre, 1.15pm
- 20 Churches Together in Hawes Market
House; Harvest Festival. See p.24
- 21 West Burton Harvest Supper
- 22 Middleham and Dales Local
History Group. Start of Workshops.
See p.10
- 24 Health Meeting at Tennant's. See p.11
- 24—Oct 4 Richmond Walking and Book
Festival. **01748 824243** for details
and booking
- 25 Piano Recital. See p.15
- 26 Concert with Miranda Sykes and Rex
Preston; Carperby Village Institute.
See p.11
- 26 Richmond Subscription Concerts
re-start. See p.4
- 26 Concert at Gunnerside. 7.00pm
- 26,29 Macmillan Coffee mornings. See p.17
- 27 Table Top Sale for Hawes School in
Market House, Hawes
- 27 'The Big Sing' for Nepal in St. Oswald's
Askrigg. See p.17
- 31 Tea and Scones in St Margaret's
Church, Hawes. 1.00 to 3.00pm.

October

- 2 Wensleydale Society re-starts. See p.10
- 2,3,9,10 Colin Bailey in Concert. See p.16
- 3 Wensleydale Railway Open Day.
Events at various stations See p 20
- 4 Harvest Festival; Hardraw Church,
3.00pm.

For all TOSH events see p.40

For YDNP Guided walks see p.25

HAWES SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning											AYS GARTH SURGERY ROTA Wb - week beginning										
Wb	Aug 31st		Sep 7th		14th		21st		28th		Wb	Aug 31st		Sep 7th		14th		21st		28th	
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Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C- Closed Morning Surgery: 8.45-10.15am Tues till 10.45am; no appointments Afternoon Surgery: 5- 6.00pm Tues 1.30-4.00pm; appointments only <i>For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200</i>											Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C- Closed Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 am no appointments Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only <i>For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222</i>										



DCM What's On

Exhibitions: Connection North: Mirror Images Print Exhibition

Until October.6th: A print making project With new work by forty artists from four Countries. Included in Museum admission

Waiting Room Gallery

Until September 27th: Showcasing the Work of Sandra Parker "The Cream of the Flock". Free admission

September

- 2 Sausage Making: 10.00am 'till noon, 1.30 to 3.30pm. Six places available each session. Booking essential £20
- 4 Family Fridays; 10.00am to 5.00pm. Outdoor fun. (Indoor crafts if wet). Price included in museum admission
- 8,15 Dry Stone Walling Demonstration: 11.00am to 3.00pm. There are five sessions in the day. Price included in museum admission
- 10 Join Area Ranger Matt Neale to hear About the future conservation of red Squirrels in the YDNP: 2.00 to 3.00pm. Included in museum admission
- 12-13 Heritage Open Days; 10.00am to 5.00pm. Join England's biggest voluntary cultural event. Free Entry for all the weekend
- 13,20 Textile Art Workshop; 10.30am to 4.00pm. Adult workshop led by artist

Caroline Dunn. £25 includes light lunch. Please book

- 18 Cave Rescue and Mining history; 7.30pm. Part of the Friends of the Museum lecture programme
- 27 Pathfinder Advanced. 10.00am to 4.30pm. Navigation course with Dales Volunteers. £15. Booking required

NB. All YDNPA Walks £5 per Adult, Children Free. For details of walks see p.25
For further information on any activity 'phone 666210 '

Deadline Approaches!

The closing date for applications for the 2016 Travelling Fellowships awarded by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust is **THIS MONTH - 5.00pm on September 22nd 2015** (not the end of September as on earlier publicity).

Awards are given for a minimum of four weeks travel abroad, to investigate ground-breaking practice in other countries - whether of personal, topical or occupational interest - and return with innovative ideas for the benefit of others, communities and professions. A Churchill Travelling Fellowship is described as 'the chance of a lifetime.' There are no age limits or requirements for formal qualifications - but it is essential to follow the terms and conditions for entry with care. If you do not want to apply for an award yourself, do you know someone else who might be interested?. Full details are given on www.wcmt.org.uk tel 0207 7799 1660

Ruth Annison

Cash on Offer for National Park Projects

Cash grants are on offer to help projects get off the ground in the National Park.

Around £100,000 is still available from the Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) to help individuals, businesses, community groups or voluntary-sector bodies. "That means we have a large amount of grant money available and we would love to hear from people who have great projects— no matter how big or small they either want to get started or that are on-going and need some financial help. The project may be nothing more than a collection of thoughts and ideas but that doesn't matter. An SDF grant can pay for the help and advice that will turn them into something more concrete.

All that we ask is that the project should contribute in some way to looking after the National Park's natural beauty, wildlife or cultural heritage, or it should promote opportunities for the public to understand and enjoy those things – while at the same time providing some local economic or community benefit."

More details about the Sustainable Development Fund can be found on the National Park Authority website at <http://www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/living-and-working/sdf> In the first instance enquirers are recommended to get in touch before they submit an application.

Hawes Indoor Bowling Club

During the autumn and winter months the Hawes Indoor Bowling Club meets every **Tuesday at 7.30 pm** in the Market House for a friendly game of indoor bowls. New members (male and female) are always welcome. No previous experience necessary, so why not come along and have a go – you might have a hidden talent or just enjoy the company and the light exercise. Ring **667458** if you have any queries.

Afternoon Tea Concert Sunday October 4th, 3.00pm

St Andrew's, Aysgarth

Soprano Carole Lindsey; piano Joan Foster;
Alverton Singers
£7.50 including refreshments

Gayle Mill Events

Gayle Mill is open for one hour tours – **Sunday to Friday at 1.00pm and 3.00pm** £6 per person, children 16 and under. Free.

Full Demonstrations Tours are at **11.00am and 2.30pm on first Sunday of each month.** £12. See the 1879 machinery working.

Hands-on Heritage Introduction to and Advanced Blacksmithing – Sunday September 13th 10:00am – 4:30pm £95 per person.

Hands-on Heritage Woodworking Experience Day – Saturday September 19th 9.00am – 5.00pm. £150 per person

Upper Dales Family History Group

Meetings recommence on **Wednesday, September 23rd at 2.00pm** in Harmby village hall. The speaker is Karen Adams on 'Trials and Executions in York'. On **Saturday, September 26th**, there will be a day of events led by group members at Thornborough Hall in Leyburn. There will be a series of presentations in the morning on a variety of topics: 'Were they really Robinsons of Rokeby?', 'The Nidderdale World War One project' and 'An Introduction to the Tennants of Langstrothdale'

After a buffet lunch there is a choice between a workshop on publishing your family history or a guided walk to look at the mining history of the Braithwaite Estate.

The day runs from **9.30am to about 4.00pm** and costs £15 including coffee and lunch.

Non-members are very welcome at all events. More information is on the website at www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk/gathering.htm or phone **0743 2677 783** for full details and a booking form.
Tracy Little

'Arts and Heritage in the Chapel'

**Gunnarside Methodist Chapel,
DL11 6LA**

To raise funds to help secure the future of this historic building, there will be an exhibition of ceramics, photographs, textiles, jewellery and village history in the chapel .

Coffee, tea and homemade cakes will be served all day.

**Thursday to Sunday September 3rd to 6th
1.000am to 4.00pm
Admission is free**

National Park Guided Walks

The Yorkshire Dales National Park organizes a series of guided walks throughout the summer led by experienced guides with a wealth of local knowledge.

With the exception of the Pathfinder Course, the costs are £5 per adult, children under five free. Those taking place in our area in September are as follows:

Thursday, 3rd: Hawes Town Trail, 2 miles starting at **2.00pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes.

Wednesday, 9th: Discover Lower Wensleydale, 6 miles starting at **9.30am** at Westholme Estate, near Aysgarth.

Thursday, 10th: Explore the villages of Upper Wensleydale, 3.5 miles starting at **1.30pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum.

Thursday, 17th: Discover Aysgill Force, 4 miles starting at **1.30pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum.

Sunday, 20th: Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones, 5 miles starting at **1.15pm** at Aysgarth NP Centre.

Wednesday, 23rd: Discover Lower Wensleydale, 6 miles starting at **9.30am** at Westholme Estate, near Aysgarth

Sunday, 27th: Pathfinder Advanced Course on navigation and map reading starting at **10.00am** till **4.30pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum. £15 per adult, not suitable for children. Booking required phone **666201**.

St Margaret's Summer Fayre

The Summer Fayre and Swaledale Silver Band concert last month raised over £1,800 between them. This is a slight increase on last year's takings.

A very big thank you to all who attended both events and particular thanks to all the local businesses who made really generous donations to help us keep the church running.

The funds from these two events will help cover the general running costs of the church rather than go towards the restoration project.

Low Mill Outdoor Centre, Askrigg

The Annual General Meeting of Low Mill Outdoor Centre will take place on **Wednesday September 16th 2015 at 7.30pm** in the Village Hall (back room), Askrigg.

Election to the Management Committee
*Note: All residents of the Parish of Askrigg and Low Abbotside present at the meeting who are **aged 14 years and over** are entitled to vote.*

Nominations for the election must be submitted in writing to the Chair, countersigned by the person nominated, not less than 14 days before the meeting.

A short meeting of the Low Mill Management Committee will follow the Annual General Meeting for the purpose of ELECTION OF OFFICERS - Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer and Secretary.

Ian Bell, Chair, Management Committee

Hawes Band in September

September 1st. KILNSEY SHOW. Hawes Silver Band teams up with Lofthouse and Middlesmoor Band for a big sound at this important show overlooked by the famous Kilnsey Crag.

September 6th. MOORCOCK SHOW. The band adds to the festive atmosphere of this leading Dales sheep show in its 99th year.

September 20th. THE CHURCHES TOGETHER HARVEST FESTIVAL in the Market House, Hawes at **6.30pm**. Rev. Chris Lawton will be leading the service. The service will celebrate harvest and all things we should be grateful for and is aimed at all ages. It is hoped that those who do not normally attend church will feel able to attend and take part. The service will be followed by light refreshments.

Smells in Hawes

Some unpleasant smells have been noticed in various parts of Hawes. If you do detect such smells, please would you call the Yorkshire Water Customer Call Team on **0345 1 242424**.

Only if they receive lots of calls from different people are they likely to take the problem seriously.

Bus No 856 “The Wensleydale Flyer”

I only used this bus service for the first time recently and wish I had realised long ago how useful it is. It runs on Sundays and Bank Holidays between Gayle/Hawes and Northallerton – and you do not have to change at either Leyburn or Bedale on the way to Northallerton! The journey from end-to-end takes just 1 hour 15 minutes. Bus passes are accepted and the “One Way £1” Young Person’s fare applies. Three return journeys in the day ensure a choice of travel times in each direction – with a maximum of three and a half hours in Northallerton (and nearly six hours for passengers coming to Hawes).

It really is a ‘service’ as it also stops on request at Bainbridge, Aysgarth, Leyburn and Bedale - and all the villages on the A684 in between. Locally, taxi services and the Little White Bus can be pre-booked to take intending passengers from Hardraw, Askrigg, Simonstone, Sedbusk, Countersett, Burtersett, Carperby etc, to and from bus stops on the direct route.

I discovered that the 856 is used by people coming to and leaving from Hawes, Bainbridge, Aysgarth etc, with various different reasons for travelling. Some were visiting friends and family; going out for Sunday lunch (a 40 mile route offers plenty of options, although it is advisable to pre-book for Sundays); getting to and from Northallerton railway station; visiting patients at The Friarage hospital (check times); shopping (many shops in Northallerton open on Sundays, a little-advertised fact though, alas, not Barkers). Others use the service for country walks, to connect with the train for trips on the Wensleydale Railway or to enjoy a visit to one of the many cafes, tearooms and attractions along the way. On my journey, I met some of the ‘regulars’ who come to Hawes for Sunday lunch - and another regular passenger who came from Northallerton to shop at Spar in Hawes. So it’s definitely two-way traffic; the upper dale economy is getting business from passengers on this bus, as well as offering local people a change of scene for the day. Or you could set out for a week away by train on the East Coast main line and come back to Hawes on the following Sunday!

Dales and District (Proctors) provide the bus and drivers for the 856, under contract to the charitable Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company whose members - “the Friends of DalesBus” - also promote the service. *The Friends would like to keep the 856 running through the winter, as well as during the summer season. All are volunteers; they*

have committed £1000 of their own organisation’s funds to keep it going until the end of half term in October 2015 (instead of until September 27th, as advertised). However the service would continue throughout the winter if the Friends of DalesBus could obtain business sponsorship, contributions from parish councils whose residents and visitors use the service and other donations. The amount required is £1000 per month for the five months from November to March inclusive. Perhaps you know an organisation that could help? For more details, and timetable see www.dalesbus.org; ask at the Museum, the Community Office, Leyburn TIC; or phone **01756 749400**. **Ruth Annison**

Colin Bailey and Friends in Concert

Vocalist Colin Bailey shares some of his favourite stories and music from 30 years as an entertainer, musician and educator in and around the Dales. Together with the In Concert Band they perform the hits of Elton John, Tina Turner, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Kenny Rogers, Shania Twain and many more, in concert. Prepare to step back in time, pop a coin in the jukebox and maybe even boogie in the aisles!

Colin is joined by special guest Amy Fudali (née Poulter) and community musicians from Wensleydale and Swaledale. Proceeds from the concerts will support the work of Blueboxt Productions, a voluntary group providing music workshops for young people in the Dales.

More information and tickets available from www.blueboxt.co.uk or **07711 211169**

All performances **7.30pm** (Doors open 7.00pm)

Friday October 2nd- Leyburn Methodist Hall

Saturday October 3rd - W.Burton Village Hall

Friday October 9th- Hawes Market House

Saturday 10th October 10th- Reeth

Yorebridge Education Foundation

Are you in or going on to Higher Education?
Do you live in the Primary School catchment areas of Hawes, Bainbridge or Askrigg?

If so you could receive a small grant from the Yorebridge Education Foundation.

Apply with your details to:-

Yorebridge Education Foundation
c/o The Upper Wensleydale Community Office

New Members Wanted

The Yorkshire Dales Local Action Group (LAG) is looking for two new members to help run the LEADER rural funding programme which will distribute £2.23 million to support projects in Richmondshire, Craven, the western part of Harrogate District and parts of Hambleton District. Rima Berry, Programme Co-ordinator for the Yorkshire Dales, said: "We are looking for people from the agricultural and tourism sectors to join the decision making body. Members will have the opportunity to consider and help to develop new and innovative projects that can make a big difference to the local community. So if you have experience in these sectors and have an interest in the local economy, environment or community services, then we would like to hear from you."

LEADER is one strand of European funding that comes from the Common Agricultural Policy. It provides support for economic, social and environmental development in the countryside by funding rural projects which:

- Strengthen the tourism industry building on the cultural, heritage and natural assets and the Dales identity
- Improve the sustainability for upland land management in the Dales
- Support the development of the local bioenergy and renewable energy supply chains
- Support entrepreneurship and enable business growth
- Encourage the participation of young people and women in rural enterprise, and
- Sustain and enhance rural services.

Please contact **Rima Berry** at Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust on **015242 51002** or email rima.berry@ydmtd.org for a member application form or more information. The closing date for nominations is **Friday, September 4th**.

Medieval Banquet

Step back in time and experience an authentic Medieval banquet at Bolton Castle on **Friday, September 4th** from **7.30pm**.

Trouvere Medieval Minstrels will transport you back to Medieval times with thrilling music, tales and other medieval entertainments while you enjoy a three course medieval feast.

Tickets: £30.00 (including three course meal)
Booking Essential **623981**

News for St Oswald's, Askrigg

Sunday, September 13th – Parish Walk. Leaving Askrigg Market Cross at 2.00pm, walking to Hawes where there will be refreshments available at the church. Transport back from Hawes can be arranged – please speak to Elizabeth Fawcett if you are interested. Everyone is welcome to join in, including well behaved dogs – and children! Fingers crossed for good weather for the day.

Saturday, September 19th – An Evening with 'Encore Opera' – Talented Cumbrian group 'Encore Opera' will be coming to St Oswald's Church for an evening of light operatic entertainment (including excerpts from the famous operas, such as the duet from the Pearl Fishers by Bizet, arias from La Traviata, the Magic Flute and the Marriage of Figaro). Wine and canapés will be served. Tickets cost just £8, to include refreshments, and are available from **Maureen Hardy (650135) or Gemma Anderson (650821)**. Please come along and enjoy this wonderful evening.

Sunday, September 27th– The Big Sing for Nepal – Join us at St Oswald's to sing your choice of hymns and songs, raising funds for the Nepal earthquake victims. The fun starts at 3.00 pm – please join us!

Be Part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning

to support
MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT

in the Market Hall Meeting Room, Hawes

Tuesday September 29th from 10.00am

Because "Cake tastes better together".

Also featuring Opa's ginger biscuits - not to be missed!

and at Thornton Rust Institute

10.30am-12.30pm

Saturday September 26th

Harvest Celebration

Hawes And District Churches Together

At Hawes Market House

6.30pm Sunday, September 20th 2015

Led By Rev Chris Lawton

With Hawes Silver Band

Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Included

Leyburn Bowling Club

We are fast approaching the end of our JSW and Bateson League campaigns and our form has been excellent in this second half of the season and in the past month particularly Leyburn have achieved some tremendous results.

In our new Friday afternoon Bateson League we won our first 3 games this last month, away to Thirsk 6-1, at home to Boroughbridge 7-0 and away to Easingwold 5-2. Our final match was away to the current champions Bishop Monkton where we suffered only our 2nd defeat of the season by 6.5-0.5.

Our otherwise excellent form means we are now 3 points clear of Bedale at the top of the league, with Bishop Monkton a further 4 points behind. Only 3 games remain (and therefore 21 points still at stake).

In the Wed evening JSW League our form in this past month has been even more emphatic, winning all our five matches, at. home to JSW champions Hutton Rudby, Masham and current leaders Bedale all by the maximum score of 7-0, followed by away wins at Richmond 6-1 and Topcliffe 7-0.

We have therefore taken 34 points out of a possible 35 in the past month but despite this impressive run we are still only 4th in the JSW League with just two matches remaining.

On Saturday July 18th we held our annual Triples competition for the Jack Robinson Shield and this year's winners were Keith Walling, Dick Milestone and Mary Walling. On Sunday August 9th we held another of our Jumbles (Pairs) competitions and in a tight finish we had joint winners in Graham Watt and Angela Carrington, and also Hazel Derby and Sally Cotter.

Very disappointingly we had to cancel our annual Car Boot Sale on Sunday August 2nd owing to wet weather in the early morning.

Lastly, our annual Finals weekend at our green on Moor Road, Leyburn, will be held on **Saturday and Sunday September 12th and 13th** when five trophies will be played for.

Mervyn Buckley

For NSPCC

Jean Cockburn invites everyone to a coffee morning at Burnrigg, Aysgarth on **Saturday September 19th from 10.00 to 11.30am.**

Making a Clean Sweep for Safety

With summer drawing to a close, Chimney Fire Safety Week (September 7-13th) provides a timely reminder to make sure that your chimney is ready for the winter months ahead. As part of the national Fire Kills campaign, North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue are urging householders to ensure their chimney is safe and to have their chimney swept by a registered chimney sweep. Latest statistics show that there were 6,000 chimney fires in England in 2013/14, but most are preventable. Open fires not only warm up a home, but also create a unique relaxing ambience. With the numbers of people using open fires growing, the Fire Kills campaign has provided some top tips for safer chimneys.

Always use a fire guard to protect against flying sparks from hot embers (even when you are in the room). Make sure embers are properly put out before you go to bed. Keep chimneys and flues clean and well maintained and regularly check smoke alarms.

A blocked or defective chimney can cause both chimney fires and carbon monoxide poisoning so it's very important to employ a professional qualified Chimney Sweep. Chimneys and flue-ways should be cleaned and checked to ensure they're free from debris and in full working order before the heating season and then maintained in line with the recommended guidelines:

Smokeless: at least once a year

Wood: up to four times a year

Coal: twice a year

Oil: once a year.

Unni Agathe Walker

*13.5.1948 †3.7.2015

I would like to thank everyone for their cards and telephone calls of condolence following the sudden death of my wife Unni on Friday July 3rd.

Following a Memorial Service on July 29th I took Unni home to Norway and laid her to rest with her Mother and Father in their family grave.

John Walker

EVE MOORE

Would like to thank family and friends for their lovely cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of her 80th birthday

Police Report

On the whole, it has been another fairly quiet period for incidents in the area so here is a brief overview. We have had eleven minor RTCs, this includes cyclists, one theft, one criminal damage to Flairs and Graces in Hawes, one burglary, one small amount of cannabis seized and one fraud; the fraud was a 'ringing the changes', this is when a member of staff in an establishment is asked to change an amount of money and then asked to change it again but for a different denomination, causing confusing and eventually leaving, having managed to pocket more cash than they started with.

On the subject of fraud, fraudsters will stop at nothing to get your personal information and card data. Their scams can be clever, but not clever enough if you know how they work and how to avoid them.

From spyware and dodgy merchants, the threat of online fraud is real but you are the best line of defence. The best way to beat them is knowing what threats exist and taking steps to beat them. Regularly update your software and virus protection. Create strong passwords. Ignore emails from senders you do not know. Use your pop-up blockers. Download files only from sites you know. Sign up for email/text "transaction alerts" from your bank to keep track of your purchases. Phishing is an email scam that tries to trick you into revealing payment card numbers, PIN numbers, bank account passwords or other private information. Most phishing starts as an email that links to a fake internet site that looks like the real thing with familiar logos and graphics, but is not.

Mail and Phone fraudsters can send official – looking letters or pose as representatives from financial institutions or charities. If asked to provide your account number or other information in the mail or by phone, be wary of fraud. Banks will not call or write to an account holder asking for information, (they already have it). If you are unsure, hang up the phone then ring a friend, (this will clear any line that has been kept open by the fraudster), you can then ring your bank using the number on the back of your card and report the request for information to them.

Fraud by Mail, it is surprising how many people believe they have won the Spanish Lottery when they have never visited the country or even bought a ticket, so, Beware of notices announcing that you have won a prize for a contest you did not enter. Notify the Post office if you change address.

If you are off on your holidays to sunnier climes, tell your card issuer where you are going and for how

long. Note card numbers, balances and issuer phone numbers and keep them in a safe place. Save and check all receipts against your statement and don't leave cards unattended. When using ATMs (hole in the wall), again keep your receipts for checking, be aware of your surroundings and who may be attempting to see you entering the pin number and report a missing card immediately.

If you believe you have been scammed or defrauded, it is important that you report it as soon as possible, ACTION FRAUD is the UK's national reporting centre for fraud and internet crime. If you've been scammed, defrauded or experienced cyber crime, get in touch.

Trading Standards website also cover a variety of scams currently in use.

**PCSO Don Watson
Collar Number 5232
Upper Wensleydale
Safer Neighbourhood Team
North Yorkshire Police**

Methodist premises, Main Street, Hawes FOR SALE

*In the first instance advertised for six months from
September 2015 for Community use.*

Large completely empty chapel area and gallery.

At the rear downstairs: level access,
entrance area with two toilets, kitchen facilities.

Meeting room (30/40 capacity).

Small vestries and utility space.

Upstairs: meeting/activities room (60/80 capacity).

Cellar and full oil-fired central heating.

Offers around ...£90,000

from groups, organisations, or the general
community to establish new local use.

Applications to:

Kevin Pellatt, Circuit Admin. Asst.

nydcpaperclip@gmail.com

**Great Grandad
George Ernest
is 80
Love from George X**

**September 16th 2015
Happy 80th birthday
Ernie.
Love from all the family**

Hawes in Bloom

Well it has taken a while this year but I hope you agree the Town looks a little more colourful at last! With regular feeding, which is particularly necessary later in the season, the plants and baskets should go on in to November. Ask me if you need more feed. It goes without saying that they will still require watering as often the rain simply runs off the tightly packed foliage. I will need some help to clear the old plants in late Autumn please. Anyone who feels able to help in any way (there are many lighter jobs for those unable to lift) please get in touch, and I will add your details to my list of helpers. I am hoping to purchase a small second-hand water bowser complete with a small integral pump to tow behind my car which will help me to water some of the public displays next year. Here's hoping those generous donations will continue to trickle in! I have begun planning for next year and hope to extend the planters to a few other areas I have identified. You will love the colours I know. Once again thank you all so much for your support and kind comments. Those wishing to lend a hand will probably see me around but otherwise you could leave details with Alan at the Newsletter. Meanwhile let's hope for that 'Indian Summer'!

Richard the Plant Pest

Wensleydale Railway News

An Open Day for people interested in the range of opportunities for volunteering on the railway will be held at various sites on **Saturday October 3rd**. Information from organiser Bob Coombs email Rcoombs@aol.com or leave a message for him requesting details by phoning the railway office (see below). September events include a Beer Festival (**Saturday/Sunday 19/20th**); and Open Days at Aysgarth Station, same days, and an Afternoon Tea train (**Sunday 27th** - booking reqd), Trains run four days a week in September: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday plus Thursday September 3rd (special events on 19/20th). However there are some changes to the timetable printed earlier this year so please check for updates before travelling on www.wensleydalerrail.com or phone the railway office **01677 425805**.

Art Event in Preston

Local artist Joyce Cheverton has decided to break up her collection of paintings she has assembled over the past many years. It will be displayed at Preston under Scar Village Hall on **October 3rd and 4th from 10.00am-4.00pm** each day. Offers are invited. Further Details from **David Ashforth, tel.622438**.

Penhill Benefice Events

St. Andrew's Church

DROP IN FOR COFFEE

Tuesday September 1st- 10.00am-noon

Drop in for Coffee, Greygarth, Carperby
£1 to include coffee/tea and biscuits.

Proceeds will be divided between the church and a charity of the host's choice

Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC's Church

COFFEE CLUB

Wednesday September 2nd 10:30am-noon

Hambleton House, Redmire

WEDNESDAY CLUB

2.00pm at Redmire Village Hall

September 9th and 23rd

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

7.30pm on Monday September 28th

Thornton Rust Mission Room

September Harvest Services

September 27th

9.30am Harvest Holy Communion,
St. Margaret's, Preston under Scar

11.00am Harvest Morning Service,
St. Andrew's, Aysgarth

6.00pm Harvest Evening Prayer,
Thornton Rust Mission Room

Yorkshire Energy Partnership—

a Community Interest Company based in York.

We are a local sustainability organisation working to make Yorkshire a more sustainable place to live and work.

We are currently working with Richmondshire District Council to promote renewable technology across the district; we are also running a '**Solar Panel For Free**' scheme where homeowners with a south facing property are able to have solar panels installed at no cost. We are expecting this scheme to come to an end within the next six months due to the government cutting renewable incentives so this is the last opportunity to promote this scheme within your community.

We are very keen to promote this scheme as much as possible while it is still available.

Martha Holmes

Domestic Renewables Coordinator

www.yorkshireenergypartnership.org.uk

01904 545 020

Prunings

“Once in a blue moon”

We all know it means not very often, but how often? July 31st saw the rising of a “blue” moon, as it was the second full moon to rise in the calendar month. The last “blue” moon rose on August 31st 2012, and the next one will be in January 2018. So it’s about every three years, and of course the reason is that the lunar months and calendar months don’t coincide. Other explanations include the suggestion that volcanic dust can make the moon appear blue, but this one seems to have fallen out of favour, and by nature is totally unpredictable as it depends on random volcanic eruptions.

Serial growers of tomatoes and strawberries may be interested in James Wong’s latest book “Grow for Flavour” for it has received brilliant reviews. He has read enormous numbers of scientific studies and then personally tested those he thinks might work for gardeners. One of his own favourite tips from the book is that using red plastic mulch rather than black on the above popular favourites makes them sweeter and larger. It has to do with light reflection and it makes the plants “think” there is something else growing near them so they divert resources to producing better quality fruit. Ken Thompson in the Telegraph explains the science and it appears to be far from simple. Apparently it depends on plants detecting the reflections of RED and FAR RED which we humans can’t even see. Thus buying the correct shade of red plastic is not easy, and on top of that, different tomato varieties respond differently! (No such detail given on the strawberries.) Apart from the environmental problems associated with plastic mulch I don’t think I would want to be faced with swathes of red plastic. I shall not be trying this one until much clearer advice is forthcoming.

I’ve been looking round for suitable material for semi-ripe cuttings as they are usually more robust and more reliable than the softwood cuttings taken earlier in the year. The technique is the same: five inches long, pinch out the tip and strip off the lower leaves. A sure sign that the cutting is semi-ripe is that when you push them into the compost they are strong enough to not need a hole made for them. By now the plant will have accumulated growth hormones at the leaf nodes making them ripe for striking. They are also less likely to suffer from fungal rot. As usual, water well and keep somewhere warm. If I want lots I put them in root trainers which have their own cover. If I need only a few they go into pots, and I prefer to cover them with half 2 litre clear plastic bottles so there is less likelihood of the leaves touching the cover, and any condensation runs down the sides.

I have just acquired two wooden planters from Falls Timber at Firby near Bedale. I propose to fill them with Spring bulbs and top them with Chrysanthemums for the Autumn. They had some nice shapes, all the timber is treated and therefore low maintenance. If you are after trellis they had some very sturdy examples on display.

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

Rose Rambler

Minding the Meadows

In April 2013 the Hay Time Appeal was launched by Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust (YDMT) with the aim of raising £150,000 to fund an ongoing programme of meadow restoration and education work.

Now, a little over two years into the three year appeal, YDMT are delighted to confirm that £142,539 has already been raised thanks to generous donations from individuals and local businesses, and grants from charitable trusts.

Together with the vital support and commitment of farmers and landowners, this has allowed the Hay Time project to continue across the Dales and expand into the Forest of Bowland, and many of the original targets for the Appeal have already been far exceeded.

Aims to re-introduce wildflowers into 20 hectares of degraded meadow each year have been surpassed. In 2013 the team added sustainably sourced seed to more than 60 hectares of degraded meadowland, 65 hectares in 2014, and a further 75 hectares are planned for this summer.

This is great news for the future of wildflower hay meadows, which are currently one of the most threatened habitats in Britain. Over the last fifty years 97% of meadows in the UK have been lost - only 1000 hectares (less than 4 square miles) survived putting many of our native wildlife species, and links with our cultural heritage, at risk.

Education targets have also been exceeded – YDMT hoped to work with 250 children each year, and have actually delivered educational activities and meadow visits attended by over 350 children from almost 20 different schools each year in 2013 and 2014, and are on track to meet the target again this year.

Adults have also been getting involved, learning how to identify and record wildflower and bumblebee species. More than 500 people have learnt new skills since the launch of the appeal.

To find out more or to make a donation please visit www.ydmt.org/HayTimeAppeal or call YDMT on **01524 251002**.



Heavens Above

We're treated to a *total eclipse of the Moon* this month on September 28th. This one is a bit out of the ordinary as it coincides with the biggest and brightest Full Moon of the year. It's also the first since 2008 that's visible in UK skies from beginning to end. It's just a pity that all the action occurs in the early morning hours. You'll need to be a real 'night-owl' to view it all the way through.

Lunar eclipses are the reverse of solar ones. Unlike solar eclipses which are caused by the Moon covering the disc of the Sun, lunar eclipses occur when the Sun, Earth and Moon are aligned, and the Moon moves into the shadow cast by the Earth. They're visible from anywhere on Earth as long as the Moon is above the local horizon.

This month's eclipse starts just after 1.00am on September 28th but you won't really notice a lot of difference in the Moon's appearance until it begins to enter the *umbra* – the deepest part of the Earth's shadow – shortly after 2 o'clock. It's fully immersed by 10 minutes past three and by then the lunar globe should have turned a beautiful deep coppery-orange or reddish-purple colour - it never completely disappears due to faint illumination from sunlight bent by the Earth's atmosphere. (The amount of cloud in the atmosphere can also affect the darkness of the eclipse as well). Totality lasts an hour and ten minutes with the Moon leaving the Umbra at 4.22am. By twenty past six just over half an hour before dawn the Earth's shadow has swept clear of the lunar surface and the show's over.

Lunar eclipses may not be quite as dramatic as solar eclipses but they're still very well worthwhile stopping up for especially if you've never seen one before. So why not leave that lid on the Horlicks jar and give it a go! Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Hawes Christmas Lights

Saturday December 5th
CHRISTMAS MARKET.

If you are interested in having a stall please contact Pat White for more details.

Wensleydale's Got Talent will be held again if you are interested, any age, any talent, please contact Kevin White.

We would welcome donations of food for Hopper's Sale, **September 5th** or offers of help on sale day. **667263**



Great North Air Ambulance Clothes Collection

Friday September 11th 2015

Yorebridge Community Leisure, Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg is having a clothes collection for the Great North Air Ambulance on **Friday September 11th**. We would be very grateful for any clothes, shoes, bags (including suitcases), belts, towels, curtains, bed linen (not duvets or pillows). Please bag them up and leave them outside the centre front door (next to the blue outdoor store) from **Wednesday September 9th onwards up to 1.00pm on Friday 11th**. Thank you for your support. Any queries just contact us on **650060** or email us at admin@yorebridgesport.co.uk

Fun/Open Day

Come along on **Saturday September 19th from 2.00-5.00pm** for the return of our ever popular Fun Day. There will be a variety of indoor and outdoor activities for all ages including (weather dependent) tennis, netball, other ball games and outdoor sports and giant games. Stage I Cycle's popular Saturday Club will also be doing a cycling session. Soft play for the under 5s will take place indoors along with table tennis, arts and crafts and indoor sports and games. Free admission to all. It will also be an Open Day so come and have a look around and see what facilities we offer. Barbeque and refreshments available. For more details contact us as above.

Happy 18th Birthday
Joshua Banham.
Lots of love
Mum, Dad and Jessica.
XXX
and congratulations on completing your
phase one Army training at Harrogate.
We are so very proud of you.
Good luck in The Royal Artillery.

*I never forget a face, but in your case I'll be glad to make an exception.

*The cook was a good cook as cooks go, and as good I cooks go, she went.

*Better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt.



Friday September 4th
University of the Third Age,
inaugural meeting. **10.30am**

Saturday September 5th.
1960s and 70s Party Night;

music, party food and themed quiz.

Tickets £7 including supper.

Thursday—Saturday September 10-12th 'On Monday next' by Leyburn Amateur Dramatic Society, **7.30pm**. Tickets £7.50 at the door.

Saturday September 19th Plain Navy:- Quilting workshop. Booking essential

Thursday September 24th Chris Berry, singer/songwriter.

Wednesday September 30th Making Christmas baubles. 10.00am to 4.00pm. £30.

Maximum ten people so booking essential:- **624510**

FILMS All shown at 5.00 and 7.30pm on

Fridays.

4th: Cinderella; Lily James, Richard Madden, Cate Blanchett, Helena Bonham Carter.

18th Woman in Gold; Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds, Daniel Burhl.

25th The Age of Adeline; Blake Lively, Michiel Huisman, Harrison Ford.

The Wensleydale Society

Consideration is being given by the committee to the possibility of running a bus from Hawes to West Burton for the evening winter meetings. It would help to know what interest there would be for this service. If you would like this proposal to materialise please contact:

Mike Walker 625664

Drop-off points and contacts

for news, articles, reports, letters, what's on dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:

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Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	see Carperby above	
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205