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Editorial

Cotton wool and apron strings (not that we are really 'allowed' now to call it cotton wool, but "cosmetic pads!") are this month's starting point. We are so protected these days; young and old alike. "It wasn't like that in our day", says granddad! "Never did me any harm" says uncle Fred!

Have we become obsessed with health and safety issues, safeguarding, protecting, eliminating risk? Is it in some ways counter-productive? Are we in danger of raising fears where a bit of self-imposed thought and common sense might do better? It could be said that by so much warning, protection and 'wrapping in cotton wool' that we are shifting responsibility all the time to someone else who can then take the blame- and no doubt get sued on the occasions when things go wrong. Is that the sickening way we really want to go? Not that we want to be blasé or careless, but is it right to be so alarmist, and does it make things worse? The popular press and TV shout incessantly about abuse of one kind and another, abductions, threats from terrorists, threats from global warming, threats from immigrants, threats from pollution in the environment or in food, threats from accidents and even threats from reorganisation of local government!

As a result we can either become far too fearful, over-protective or over-cautious, or even panicky, with the expectation of a crisis or tragedy round every corner, or, at the other extreme, so fed up of it all, that we stop taking any notice and become totally irresponsible or oblivious.

A bit of balance wouldn't come amiss! Yes, there are one or two greater dangers than once there were, but probably not the ones the alarmists go on about (Remember the alarm over conkers in playgrounds, or

the panic-inducing bird flu coverage?) Yet injuries and deaths of all ages from the increase in traffic and its speed, and illness and death from drugs and drink over-use are truly alarming but often conveniently ignored.

So we are recommending a bit of risk-taking. But don't panic; we're not saying be careless over our health, or taking risks that endanger others, but neither being quick to blame others. As the holidays arrive why not "loosen the apron strings", encourage and challenge our children or grandchildren to explore, to use the wonderful natural outdoor 'playground' that surrounds us, to adventure, to take a bit of risk in the hills, to develop their creativity and to learn self-reliance, to know their strengths and weaknesses, to be challenged by life separated from the computer! Or for ourselves... to take the risk of welcoming with an open heart a new comer, or someone a bit different, or taking a risk by challenging those who, taken in by the alarmism around us, get things out of proportion and start worrying unduly, or raising fears. Risk-taking isn't only a physical activity! Our minds and attitudes can also be too wrapped in cotton wool! And please don't fall for hyped-up sensationalism.

Next issue

**The August issue will be produced on
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Charlotte Sowerby on 667728.

Eunice

*“There were ninety and nine that safely lay
In the shelter of the fold;
But one was out on the hills away,
Far off from the gates of gold.
Away on the mountains wild and bare,
Away from the tender shepherd’s care.
AND THAT WAS EUNICE!*

Yes, last month she was not with us; lost indeed, but full marks must go to one very persistent Eunice-hunter,
John De Quincey, Shrewsbury, who phoned to say he was certain she’d gone.

BIB Babies

BIB Babies are planning a move to Hawes Market Hall. We are currently in discussions with Hawes Playgroup who have offered us a room within their sessions. The facilities will include a separate room from the playgroup toddlers, where we can sit comfortably with our teas and coffees. We will be able to store a box of baby toys for the use of BIB Babies. Anybody then wishing to join in with playgroup 'song time' would be able to do so at the end of the session. We will confirm this change when Ofsted (with whom the playgroup is registered) have replied and agreed to us using a room within the same setting. Until then anyone wishing to come along for social or other reasons is welcome to pop in to Hawes Playgroup, where Charlotte will be attending every Monday Morning.

We have on offer various 'freebies' from breast pads to leaflets and key rings, which you can put your baby's picture in. Come along on Mondays 10.30 to 11.30 am to benefit. For more information please ring

Competition

As thoughts turn to summer holidays here is a trip round the coast of England and Wales.

1. In Cornwall (or Cambridgeshire) "As I was going..."
2. A Royal was less than polite to it.
3. Was it popular in the tram age?
4. ... Is so bracing (Railway poster)
5. It has England's highest dunes and red squirrels nearby
6. I'm in lovely Thames-side villas
7. It's between a Little and a Great
8. Ban gob!
9. One of several not-so-old landings
10. Brim of lace
11. Sounds like it's played on a table
12. How old's the pen?
13. Occidentally garden tool?
14. Marine dwellings.

Last month's answers

The MIDS

1. Midsummer night
2. Mid toil and tribulation
3. Humid
4. Midianites
5. Bromide
6. Midas
7. Thalidomide
8. (West) Midlands
9. Midlothian
10. Smidgen
11. Midges
12. Midriff
13. Midwife
14. Middleham
15. Middle East
16. Midden
17. Timid
18. Mid on

The setter beat you all! However, the intrepid Margaret Proctor managed all but two.

Recycling

– of old mobile phones, computer ink cartridges and toners

This directly reduces unnecessary and toxic landfill, raising money with very little effort in aid of Yorebridge Sports and Development Company Ltd.

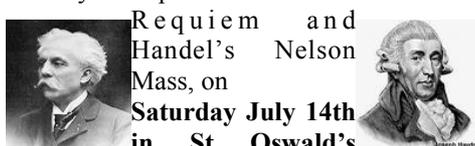
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Collection points- Community Office, Hawes, Bainbridge PO, Sykes Country Store in Askrigg and Yorebridge-West End.

Kate Empsall

Wensleydale Chorus 2007 Silver anniversary concert

This year's performances are of Faure's



Requiem and
Handel's Nelson
Mass, on

**Saturday July 14th
in St Oswald's
Askrigg and July 21st in East Witton,
both at 7.30pm.**

Soloists: Jenny Nex, soprano
Susan Whitehead, alto
Kenneth McCavanagh, tenor
Jolyon Dodgson, bass

Organist: Greg Smith

Conductor: Stan Roorcroft, M.B.E.

Tickets available from the Old Town Hall
tearoom, Redmire **624982** or at the door,
will cost £5.00.

"Get in on the act"

Three free drama workshops

In July, Nobby Dimon from North Country Theatre is running two whole-day workshops absolutely free. And the good news is that one of them is being run at Askrigg.

The dates are (10.00am to 4.00 pm):

**Sunday July 8th - St Matthews Church
Hall, Leyburn.**

Sunday July 15th - Askrigg Village Hall

A third one concentrating on voice work using the popular "Joseph" music, is being run by Joan Foster, a professional musician and Director of Mosaic music. That is on **Sunday July 29th, also at Askrigg Village Hall.**

Anyone over the age of 11 is welcome to enrol, but don't dilly-dally because there are only 20 places available on each day. You can go to one or all of them.

Nobby Dimon is a tremendously creative performer as those who have seen his plays will testify, and his experience in both the

Harrogate Theatre in Education, and the Georgian Youth Theatre is ideal to engage a wide age group, from teenagers to adults.

Nobby lists the aims of all three sessions as:

To develop or discover your acting skills.

Meet other folk interested in drama.

Increase your confidence to perform.

Explore ideas from local history myths and legends.

Learn about body language

(Most importantly)... Have some fun!

The workshops have been organised by the Hawes Amateur Operatic Society using a lottery "Awards for All" grant. For more information and to book your place, ring

Jennifer Fawcett on 667241.

Marrow Epidemic?

In the Askrigg and Bainbridge area

About 60 children have requested a marrow plant to grow the heaviest specimen at this year's Askrigg and District Produce Show. Such has been the unexpected popularity, that more seeds had to be planted in modules. Thankfully they have nearly all successfully germinated!

This year's show takes place on Monday 27th August and is to be opened by Owen Metcalfe, the recently retired landlord of the Crown Inn.

The schedules should have been distributed to all the houses in Askrigg, Bainbridge and Low Abbotside, but if you've not got one, there will be spares in the local shops, pubs etc. You don't have to register until the Thursday prior to the show, August 23rd.

The Produce Show is an ever popular local event dating back to the "Dig for Victory" Campaign in the second world war. Extra help setting up the day before is always appreciated. If you could assist, or if you are potentially a first time participant and would like more information, call the Chairman: **Dave Jackson, on 650483**

Christian Aid

(Mid-dale area)

On behalf of Christian Aid I should like to thank everyone who helped and supported our events this year.

A total of **£4443.55** has been sent to Headquarters plus approx. £515 rebate from Gift Aid contributions. This comprises:

Preston Harvest	99.65
Lent lunches	1320.71
Envelope week	2854.59
G.S. Concert	100.00
Leyburn Methodists' service	68.60

This money will be greatly appreciated in parts of the world where the standard of living is very low. Those existing on abject poverty will know that many people here are trying to help and care about them.

Noel Ashworth, treasurer

Helen Brown, organiser

News from Yorebridge Sport and Fitness



It's been a really busy month here at Yorebridge – Richard Shuffleton has left us for pastures new, (as an F.A. coach no less!), the Tennis season is upon us, our Wensleydale 5-a-side league is due to start shortly and we are at present busy with our Summer schedule – this will include sessions with Leeds United and Middlesbrough football coaches so watch this space for more details very soon.

For any men out there feeling they really should start to get fit this Summer, you now have your chance! There will be a Men only Circuit Training session taking place on the Multi Use Games Area at Yorebridge every **Monday evening 7-8.00 pm from July 16th**. For those of you new to this type of training, it is a form of exercise which develops good all round physical fitness and is excellent for cardio vascular endurance levels. Because this session can be tailored to each individual, all levels of fitness are welcome. Anyone interested should ring **Lesley on 650060 or 07968 606571** to book a place or for any enquiries.

We have also had a pupil from Wensleydale School, Claire Moore, on work experience with us. She writes about her experiences during the two weeks she was with us:

“I have done various activities, one of them was taking the children from Askrigg School for PE and I also went to Sycamore Hall where we did an Extend Exercise Class with the old people – this was a big experience for me.

“Overall I have enjoyed myself; it has definitely made me think about doing something like this in the future and I want

to thank Lesley for making my two weeks fun and Colin for letting me have this great opportunity.”

Finally, just a reminder that the Gym is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8.00am until 9.00pm every week and new members are always very welcome. Come and see us for a tour of the facilities or ring **650060** with your enquiries.

Lesley Williams

Midsummer Bash 5 year anniversary

This will be held on **Saturday July 7th from 6.30 pm to 1.00am** on the Hawes Community Field. Live music bands: Riot, Pulse, Johnny J and Co., The Conspirators.

There will be hog roast, burger van, two beer tents and a charity ballroom draw (1st prize £100) and Fresh Radio.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets: over 10 years £10 prepaid or £15 at the gate; under 10 years £3. Tickets are on sale at the Spar Shop in Hawes from Di Blades or ring **07773 436105**.

Proceeds: half to Yorkshire Cancer Research and half to local charities.

Films to return to Leyburn in the autumn

There will be a 7 o'clock showing of a popular film at Thornborough Hall on Friday and Saturday, September 7th. and 8th. Tickets will be on sale at Wobbly Dog, 5, Market Place, Leyburn near the time.

It is hoped that, given the local support for retaining a cinema in Leyburn, this will be a regular, monthly event as an interim measure whilst the steering group continues to explore ways of getting a much needed community arts centre for the town. For further information please contact **Mrs. S. Simms**, 7, Quarry Hills Lane, Leyburn. DL8 5EJ. Tel **622465** or e-mail [s h e i l a . s i m m s @ n t l w o r l d . c o m](mailto:sheila.simms@ntlworld.com)

Please remember Share Care

Share Care is a network of local people who provide relief care to enable those caring for a relative or friend at home to have a few hours' break regularly or when required.

*If you are looking after someone at home;

*If you would like some time off for personal, business social activities- or just to rest;

*If you and the one being looked after would like a volunteer to step in for a few hours or even overnight

*OR, if you would like to consider volunteering:

*THEN please feel free to contact the office at Thornborough Hall on **Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.00am to 1.00pm**
Tel: 623555

Share Care no longer has funding from Social Services so there is greater need for fund-raising, or with publicity or by becoming a Friend. (£15 per year and you receive news updates etc.)

A Car Boot Sale will be held at Tennants on **Saturday July 21st** and for those who

like puzzles there is a Share Care Summer Quiz. Full details from **623555**.

(Several local people are benefiting from Share Care and we are happy to publicize the work.)

Readers to decide Yorkshire Book of the Year

Readers of all ages and interests are invited to vote for their favourite Yorkshire Book in a new award launched as part of Richmond Book Festival which takes place 21 – 30 September. *But they need to start reading now as postal votes have to be in before the end of July.*

With sponsorship from Yorkshire Building Society the town has introduced this annual award which is being supported by independent local bookshops and libraries across the region. All books nominated are marked with a Yorkshire Book Award 2007 short listed sticker. Readers can vote using the cards found in libraries and bookshops or on line through www.richmondbookfestival.com.

The 15 books up for the award are in three categories, and the winner from each category will be announced on August 1st Yorkshire Day. But it won't be until 21st September, the opening night of the Books & Boots, Walks & Words festival that the overall winner will be announced when MP William Hague will present the Yorkshire Book of the Year award.

For further information contact:

Gillian Howells 01748 825362

Philip Wicks 07960 729111

Museum News

Garden Project. This is being developed on the north platform of the old station.

Millennium Trail. The popular leaflet detailing this trail round Hawes has been reprinted.

Dales Cook Book, by Janet Rawlins has also been re-printed.

Call Centre Snippet

Caller (enquiring about legal requirements while travelling in France)

“If I register my car in France, do I have to change the steering wheel to the other side of the car?”

Arts in Richmondshire

Summer sounds from around the world

A series of world music concerts is to be held from **June 29th until August 24th**. Full details are available from AiR **625142** and tickets can be bought from Leyburn and Richmond TICs, £9.00*(£10.50 at the door).

Here is a summary of the concerts:

Friday June 29th *The Eduardo Niebla Experience*. A trio of two Spanish guitars and tabla. **Elite, Leyburn**

Friday July 13th *Grada*. Irish music with “enough steam in its heels to leave most of its peers at the starting blocks”
Wensleydale School.

Friday July 27th *Black Umfolosi 5* World famous a cappella and dance from Zimbabwe. **Richmond School.**

Saturday August 11th *The Outside Track*
A five-piece band with a truly diverse lineup from Ireland, Scotland, England and Canada. **Elite, Leyburn**

Friday August 24th *Charanga del Norte*
“Superb UK-based salsa and charanga band” **Richmond School.**

**All the events start at 7.30 pm
Wensleydale Whites**

The A.G.M. of the Wensleydale Whites will take place on **Sunday 1st July** at the White Rose Hotel Askrigg . Kick off 4.00 p.m. Anyone who supports L.U.F.C. feel free to come along and see what it’s all about.

BAINBRIDGE SCHOOL NEWS

From May 21st to 25th the KS2 Class (all 17 of them!) went to Humphrey Head Outdoor Centre located near Grange over Sands on the edge of Morecambe Bay where they took part in abseiling, rock scrambling, rafting, orienteering, gorge walking etc. Photos and diary entries were uploaded daily on to

the school's website for parents to view back home. The children and staff reported having a fantastic time during their stay. *"I had great fun! we climbed and also had a go at abseiling. My legs were shaking with fear at first but I was assured that it was safe. I loved it once I was half way down. We got back and had to make our bed. I think the girls' beds will be lots tidier than ours. We went on a walk later through the woods and the other group hid and ambushed us!"* [Ross Y6]



Whilst the KS2 children were at Humphrey Head, KS1 and Foundation were really busy enjoying a week of activities based on the theme of Cinderella. They produced some wonderful carriages for Cinderella to travel to the ball in style and prepared a banquet lunch (with the help of the school cook and some of the parents). This culminated with a Ball led by King (Luke) and Queen (Megan).

Coming up during the remainder of this term 'Fizz and Flash' of the Eureka! Museum for Children will be presenting an interactive show in school on Wednesday July 4th called 'Splash!' The presentation will look at all things water-related and forms part of the Science Centre Enrichment Activities scheme.

On Tuesday July 10th the pupils in Y1 to Y6 are going to The Interfaith Centre in Bradford. This educational visit is part of

'visiting places of worship' RE curriculum whereby the children will experience meeting people from different faiths and seeing where they worship will help put their learning into perspective. They will also visit Bombay Stores – the UK's largest Asian department store that sells everything from food, confectionery, stationery, ornaments, toys and fabrics.

Finally, Mr Colin Hicks (Assistant Head/ KS2 Teacher) will be leaving at the end of term to take up the role as Head Teacher at Barton Primary School. We are very grateful for all his hard work and commitment over his time at Bainbridge and wish him every success at Barton.

West Burton May Fair

Short, sharp showers on Whit Monday did not dampen the spirits of the very many locals and visitors who attended this year's May Fair. The stalls laden with bargains did a brisk trade and delicious hot dogs and mouth-watering teas kept folk satisfied and warm and able to enjoy the afternoon's varied entertainment.

Pete Z once again surprised and amused, the school children delighted us with their maypole dancing which preceded Karl Leadley's brilliant falconry displays. The Leeds Morris Men and other groups danced merrily through the rain and so the afternoon progressed on our lovely village green.

The children found plenty to do having their faces painted and playing games whilst others of all ages had a go on the coconut shy which was bedecked with Union Jacks and the two flags bearing the title "God Save the King" taking us back to the good old days!

In the quiet of the chapel schoolroom local artists' paintings were on display and Irene Dent played the organ soothing all who found time to listen. Egg throwing rounded off the fair whilst the quoits match went on into the early evening with Philip Davison losing to Allen Dinsdale who won the trophy.

Sadly a blond saker falcon called Tenaka, owned by Rob Stenton (Karl's colleague) went missing at the end so if anyone sees it would they please contact him **0775 1863273**.

Julie Pledge 663481

Gentle exercise?.....Hard work An appreciation.

It was with a certain degree of trepidation that I took up the offer to enrol in the Gentle exercises group that was organised by Lesley and Richard in the Yorebridge Sports and Fitness Gym earlier this year.

As a sufferer from Osteo-arthritis and having had a hip re-placement, I did not think I could actively be involved. Also being a recent newcomer to Askrigg, I knew very few other residents. Those I had already met were most friendly and were a good indicator as to what to expect. To start with, I did not feel as though I was "an outsider".

The experience exceeded all expectations! There were no formal introductions and everyone was left to find their own levels of activity. Under the very professional direction of Kirsten our Tutor, we members of the "Grey Brigade" were put under no pressure to "achieve" but were left to operate from within our own limitations.

The activities involved an amalgam of Aerobics, Pilates, Yoga and others devised by Kirsten herself (I presume) carried out to the rhythm of many popular tunes and songs. The experience was delightful although I, personally, don't want to hear ABBA again for a very long time!

The social aspect of the whole experience was wonderful— I was the only male in a group of ten but never felt uncomfortable or inferior, as indeed I was, at least at the beginning. The sessions were conducted with humour and informality and everyone performed at their own pace under the watchful eye of Kirsten and on a couple of occasions Vanda. Care was taken that nobody over-extended themselves. Meeting each other informally around the area afterwards, we laughed about the aches and pains that ensued following a session but

which were quickly expunged at the next session.

Having been somewhat of a "couch potato" I am now, thanks to "gentle exercise" and use of the gym, finding hill walking, rambling, cycling etc. no longer the problems they were. I do not even find the hills in Askrigg daunting any more!

I want to thank Lesley, Richard, Kirsten, Vanda for enriching my life to the extent they have and for giving me the opportunity to meet so many new and delightful friends. I have every intention of re-enrolling again at the next opportunity.

I would recommend the experience to anyone in the community, irrespective of gender or age.

Kieran Fahy

Don't forget the garage!

Belinda Bond, bursary student, in her excellent article about Bainbridge, just missed out one place, and that is the garage. Since they are the folks who distribute the newsletter, free of charge, we'd better put that right straight away!!

H. Metcalfe and Sons have been on the go since the days when all cars were black, and even before that. The "Sons" are Martin and Peter, and young Paul keeps the family tradition. A friend of mine was staying for the weekend and she took a picture of Martin filling her car with diesel because it's years since she saw a place where they do it for you. And when I told her that they come for my car when it needs a service, and return it CLEANED, she couldn't believe it.

The garage is on the bend coming down into Bainbridge, and they reckon that the road outside has been dug up 106 times since Martin started there as a young 'un. Certainly it has happened 6 times in the past 12 months, with temporary traffic lights causing havoc and stopping customers from pulling in. But they get on with it in true Dalesman style. Another irritation for Peter is when people come and ask where the hill fort is. They imagine it is going to be a Disney style castle perched on the hill, and have to be told that it's just the hint of a foundation which can be viewed from the air when there's a drought and the grass is brown. But they still want to go up and check, and when told it is private land, they talk of their right to roam. Tourists! We love 'em.

Not only does the garage supply petrol and do servicing at reasonable rates, they do it very obligingly. I found that out before I moved in. I had come up from Bradford to get things ready, and realised at 6.00pm that I was out of petrol, on a dark and stormy night. I drove through the vil-

lage, wondering where the next open garage might be, and saw a man tramping across the green. I asked him and he said, "It's 16 miles – but come with me." It was Martin, and he walked back and unlocked the pump and saw me right.

But the best thing of all is that we get our newspapers delivered, and early. I totter out of bed at 7.05 am and put the kettle on, and I can be sure that by the time the tea is brewed, Peter will be outside my door on his bike, dropping The Times into my porch. We never got that in Bradford!. I just hope that he's still doing it when I'm 90. I don't suppose he hopes that, but maybe son Paul, or the grandsons, will take their turn in time.

Sylvia Crookes

Hold on to Heritage – a Comenius Project

Norway May 2007

Since my last report in October a lot of work has been done at West Burton School for this project which involves a partnership between six European schools.

We made Christmas cards, tree decorations and Easter cards which we sent to each school and we have worked hard on the main activity, an art project.

The three teachers from West Burton School left Redmire at 4.00am on the Tuesday of May half-term to go to Durham-Tees Valley airport. After changing in Amsterdam we arrived in Bergen, Norway.

A three-hour bus journey took us down the Norwegian coast; part of the journey was on a ferry. We were surrounded by beautiful scenery and the sun shone. We reached the town of Haugesund by mid-afternoon, checked into our hotels and went out to explore.

The next day, after a trip to the information centre, we walked around the area, taking in the atmosphere and getting very wet! At 7 o'clock two of our hosts arrived to take us to the home of the teacher coordinator from Lillesund School for a meal. By this time the teachers from our partner schools in Tonisvorst, Germany and Pudsey had arrived. The Slovak and Czech teachers came later that evening making 13 visitors in total.

The following morning we were met by a group of pupils from 6th grade (year 7) who escorted us to the school. Here the school band greeted us and inside children filled the staircase to sing to us.

There are three classes in each year group ~~so the visitors divided into 3 groups and~~ one lot visited the A classes, one the B classes and one the C classes. (Just names, they are not graded). In this way we saw

classes equivalent to our years 2 to 7.

After lunch, rather early at around 11.30 we were escorted by Karl Jorgen on a sightseeing tour of the area's Viking past. Karl Jorgen was principal of Lillesund School until he retired in 2006. Some of us had met him in York in October 2005.

Again the sun shone and we enjoyed finding out about the history of Norway, the Vikings and the first king who is buried in Haugesund. Later we made our way to a small jetty where a boat collected us and after picking up some of the Norwegian teachers at the quayside in the town we sailed to the small island of Feoy where after a short walk we came to a restaurant and a seafood buffet.

The next day we had a planning meeting. We are hoping the project will continue for 2 more years and we needed to plan activities for the children to do that will help them to learn more about the culture of our European partners.

We exchanged the main piece of work from Year 1 which is a calendar made from the artwork created by pupils in each school from the nominated artist from each country. I saw several classes studying the work of Mackenzie Thorpe in Lillesund School.

After lunch in town we visited a kindergarten. Children up to our Year 1 happily play all day. There was no sign of letters or numbers in the newly built kindergarten. They come later!

Then a visit to see the mayor, in the imposing pink town hall, another ex-pupil of Karl Jorgen. He had been principal for many years and so had connections all through the town. The visit ended with a meal in one of the quayside restaurants where we said goodbye to friends old and new.

For the UK teachers there was a bus trip

further down the coast to Stavanger the next day. Again beautiful scenery and the sun shone. We had a couple of hours to wander round the town of Stavanger, see the warships in the harbour and visit the cathedral before our flight home.

It was another great experience, following my first trip to Germany last October. We are hoping to meet up again in Slovakia in October 2007.

Sally Stone

Concerts at the Elite

ARTS IN RICHMONDSHIRE (AiR) is promoting a number of concerts this summer, three of which will take place at the Elite in Leyburn. This is a great opportunity to hear artists of a very high calibre on your doorstep. The next two are:

Friday June 29th, start time tbc –

EDUARDO NIEBLA TRIO

This brilliant young Spanish guitarist plays flamenco with a twist, and is influenced by jazz, latin music and more. A true virtuoso with an international following, he recently appeared on ‘The culture show’ on BBC 2.

Saturday August 11th, start time tbc –
OUTSIDE TRACK.

This exciting young Irish folk band is rapidly building up a massive fan-base and international acclaim – a really up-and-coming act!

Tickets available from **Mervyn Stutter** at Leyburn TIC **623069** or at the door.

Look out for blue butterflies

Please help in a new wildlife survey in the Yorkshire Dales. Wildlife experts from the National Park and Butterfly Conservation are trying to find out more about the distribution of Common Blue butterflies.

They can be seen between June and September, mainly on flower-rich, limestone grassland. The YDNPA has produced a leaflet about the Common Blue and a form to complete and return free of charge. ‘Have you seen a Common Blue butterfly this year?’ can be obtained from National Park Centres and TICs or w.yorkshiredales.org.uk/surveys.



Mystery picture. Where, precisely, was this? (Printed by permission; Unnetie project)
Last month it was of the little bridge on the way to Sedbusk from Hawes. Margaret Haygarth was among the first to tell us. She should; she lives about as near as you can get to it!

Eighteenth!

Artists in Preston under Scar are preparing for their eighteenth Art Exhibition. This will run from **July 20th to 22nd** in the village hall. It will be open Friday, the 20th from 10.00am to 9.00pm and on the Saturday and Sunday from 10.00am to 6.00pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Treasure Hunt

There will be a Treasure Hunt (on foot) starting at 2.30pm from West Burton Village Hall on **Sunday July 1st**.

A Bring and Share tea will be served in the hall at approximately 5.00pm and you are requested to leave your contributions for the tea at the hall prior to starting the 'Hunt'. **Everyone welcome.**

To Holy Island

Saturday July 7th will see three coach loads from the Wensley Deanery take a trip to Lindisfarne. Pick-up starts at Hawes at 8.30am, then Bainbridge, Aysgarth, Swinithwaite, West Witton and Wensley in our area, arriving at Holy Island at noon. You are asked to take food and drink and there will be opportunity to walk across if you wish. **623789** for more details.

Happy anniversary, Dalesplay

We are wishing ourselves a belated Happy 1st Anniversary here at Dalesplay. As of the 24th of April 2007 we have been up and running for one year, and are happy to say, we are going from strength to strength! As a result we would ask you to book a place for your child in advance to avoid disappointment.

We would like to remind you of our mini-bus service which operates in West Burton, Askrigg, and Bainbridge. If you require this service either to or from Dalesplay you need to pre-book so that we can give a prompt service. A telephone call to us will secure you a place on the bus when and where you need it.

Congratulations to Di and Trev on the birth of their new son, Laurie.

Up and coming events:

25th July - Zoolab workshop

31st July and 16th 28th August -
Fundamentals and Multisports

1st and 15th August - Kite Making

23rd August - Arts and Crafts Workshop

Carperby village Open gardens

Sunday July 1st from 11.00am till 5.00pm Approx 15 gardens open to view. Refreshments served all day in the village hall. Music in the afternoon with the Muker Silver band on the village green Plant stall. Admission £3.00; accompanied children go free. Free off-road parking.

Winifred Hodge

Tucked away in Redmire is the home of a quietly spoken Scottish artist, Winifred Hodge. Some readers may well have attended her water-colour classes at Carperby Village Hall. She enjoys teaching and particularly delights in seeing the growth in confidence of her mixed ability pupils, many of whom have remained faithful for 12 years, and still her waiting list grows. Students of Winifred proudly display their achievements in a bi-annual exhibition of work at Tennants of Leyburn in October.

Arriving at her cottage, I apologised for the pungent aroma of my wellies, which were fresh from the milking parlour. Herself a dairy farmer's daughter, Winifred told me that she didn't mind the smell at all, quite the opposite, she liked it – evoking memories of her long ago home in Galloway, S W Scotland, where she spent an idyllic childhood. After leaving school in Edinburgh, although her favourite subject had been art, she was encouraged by her parents to go the way of 'sensible lassies' and trained to be a teacher to be sure of a good job with regular income. Winifred attended training college at the Froebel Institute, London, studying Art as her main course, specialising in textiles.

After qualifying, she taught in Edinburgh at George Watson's College then settled back into farming life in Lockerbie, raising 3 children. During the late 70s Winifred took up her brushes again and rekindled her passion for painting at watercolour classes under the eminent Royal Society of Watercolourists' artist, Archie Sutter-Watt. He inspired her to follow her dreams of becoming an artist and, though greatly lacking in confidence of her ability, she sold her first painting in 1981. Since then she has exhibited both in group and solo exhibitions all over the country and her

work is in collections all over the world.

Winifred has a small studio attached to her cottage where she gets down to work. Her palette has evolved to include many mediums and textures – watercolours, acrylics, gouache, oils, pastels and inks - and she takes her inspiration from local scenes. Admitting that, as the Wensleydale weather often denies her the preferred luxury of painting outdoors, she often has to settle for working from the studio often to the accompaniment of classical or Scottish folk music and Radio 4.

Much of Winifred's work is inspired by the wonderful Dales landscape especially in the early morning and late afternoon when the sun is low in the winter months. As with many artists, she finds it hard to part with her paintings. Once, under pressure to have enough pieces for an exhibition, she was forced to include her very favourite piece. Reluctantly, and to hopefully avoid the sale of this painting, she marked its price up to at least twice the actual value. Needless to say, unfortunately, it flew off the wall. Though irreplaceable to her, the 'brother' to that piece hangs on her living room wall. Interestingly, however, the honour of pride of place on the chimney breast is devoted to a very beautiful etching by her daughter Jill, a talent of which Winifred is understandably very proud.

Although she has a great love of Wensleydale, Winifred admits to a serious affair with the Scottish Highlands and Islands. Periodically she shoots up north for a Hebridean fix of sea, remoteness and the beautiful light of Tiree and Harris. The paintings she has created of her favourite retreat illustrate perfectly her need to touch Celtic base whenever she can.

Winifred exhibits her beautiful paintings locally at Philip Bastow's Gallery in Reeth and at Hornseys Gallery in Ripon as well as

galleries in Scotland and in the south. During the summer she will hold courses at Bainside Arts, at Sleningford Stable Gallery, near Ripon as well as in her own studio. **S.D.**

A celebration of Local Food, Drink and Culture

September 22nd and 23rd

...is starting to blossom! As well as the attractions on the field, such as Horse whisperer Sarah Kreutzer, Wensleydale trekking centre and ferret racing!, we are also booking lots of musical entertainers to perform in the Hawes market hall during the day. We will shortly be asking for entries into competitions for cake making, flower arranging and jams and chutneys etc. Once again you can make any enquiries or offers of help at the community office in Hawes or give us a call on **667400**.

Mick Rhodes



Heavens above

Apart from eagle-eyed Margaret and Hugh Bridgman and Peter Jackson (who took a terrific photo of them) did anyone else spot the sundogs visible in the Upper Dales a few weeks ago? 'Mock suns' as they're sometimes called (the scientific term is parhelia) look like patches of 'rainbow' on either side of the sun - about 22 degrees from its centre and can be a bit puzzling if you've never seen them before. They're really an optical effect caused by ice crystals in cirrus clouds refracting sunlight. Perhaps the cold snap we had towards the end of May had something to do with their appearance at this time of the year.

Another atmospheric rarity to look out for in the summertime are noctilucent clouds (NCLs) - at roughly 80 kms the highest in the Earth's atmosphere. They're probably caused by water ice condensing on to interplanetary dust floating way up in the mesosphere. Unlike ordinary clouds NCLs can only be seen after dark as they're illuminated by the sun when it's below the horizon and are best looked for in the low northern sky around about mid-night. Displays of these delicate silvery-blue clouds often show a rippled or banded structure and can be strikingly beautiful.

This month is your last chance to get a really good look at Venus before it disappears into the Sun's glare in the middle of August. The planet becomes a very slender crescent by the end of July as it gradually pulls back towards the Sun and really good steadily held binoculars might just let you glimpse this. Very low in the southern sky throughout the month is the giant planet Jupiter - quite near to the deep red star Antares - a nice pairing. Look out for shooting stars towards the end of July when several annual meteor showers are active. Most notable are the Delta Aquirids

which peak around the 28/29th though views of these will be affected by bright moonlight. The Moon itself is full as it rises on July 30th and close to the horizon it will look huge but again this is just another optical illusion as really it's the same size as it always is. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Race for Life

On Sunday June 10th I took part in the "Race for Life" at South Park in Darlington for Cancer Research UK, supported closely by my special friends and family.

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to everyone who supported and sponsored me. I am pleased to tell you that together we have raised **£1,200**

There were over 4000 runners on the day and the estimated fund raising for the Darlington event is expected to be in the region of £255,000. We were all very proud to be part of it.

Natasha Dinsdale

Is this the end of this great little structure?
Gayle Beck Lodge, Ribbleshead (See issue 119 October 2006)



Summer Fayre

St Margaret's Church Hawes holds its Summer Fayre in the Market Hall on **Saturday July 28th from 10.30am**. There will be coffee, lunches, teas, stalls, children's corner and tombola.

In the evening, entertainment will be provided by Muker Silver Band . Tickets are £5 at the door.

Mon Sejour en France

I recently had the privilege of accompanying fifty-nine Year Seven students and five teachers on a trip to Normandy in France. Having experienced the trip first hand when I was twelve I wasn't sure what to expect but I was pleasantly surprised as all the students were nice and a thoroughly good time was had by all.

As an A Level French student I attempted to practise my language skills on real French people but the opportunities were scarce and it was certainly a lot harder than I anticipated. I did however manage to conduct an interview with a member of staff at the hotel at which we were staying, a daunting experience as his English was limited and I was nervous about speaking French to him, however we managed to communicate and overall it was a worthwhile experience.

During the week we visited the Bayeux Tapestry, A 360° D-Day cinema at Arromanches as well as The Abbey at Mont-St-Michel, a war cemetery in Bayeux and a museum about the artificial port built at Arromanches to aid the war at the times of the D-Day landings. These were all fascinating places to visit, steeped in history and intriguing to learn about. Most of the children enjoyed these visits and also the shopping time that followed.

The nights back at the hotel were just as good as the days out on trips; we went swimming and played games outdoors when the weather was favourable so that everybody could work off pent-up energy and get a good night's sleep (something that seemed to elude many students as the excitement of staying up late with friends greatly outweighed the desire for sleep.) Many students experienced the traditional French game of Boules or Petanque for the first time and visits to the beach further wore the students out in a bid to give the

teachers some peace on a night; perhaps wishful thinking but great fun nonetheless.

Each night we were welcomed by friendly staff to a four course meal which was both delicious and filling and everyone got the chance to try new things like oysters and crab. On the final night the week was finished with a showcase of all the talent of the students; we were treated to cross dressing Barbies, chavvy Kens, jokes and a brilliant Australian impression. Everyone had a good laugh and then it was time for certificates to be given out in fields as broad as 'The Loudest Snorer' and 'The Biggest Suitcase' – an award that I achieved. Everyone went to bed tired and content ready for the nineteen hour journey that awaited us, a minor downside in an otherwise fantastic experience.

I would like to say thank you to all the teachers and students who made the week so special for me and my fellow A-Level student Robyn Murray. Special thanks have to go to my French teacher Miss Sowter who sparked my love of the French language and without whom the trip would not have been possible. Merci!

Belinda Bond, Bursary student

Hawes Drama Club

You may be thinking, "Didn't know Hawes had a Drama Club?" Well, a more accurate description is probably 'Play Reading Group' but as it has a proud and long tradition of presenting live plays in Hawes, the title has lingered on.

Live productions were for many years a regular feature of entertainment in Hawes, largely, if not entirely produced by John Cockett. These were very popular, well-supported and seriously reviewed by the local press. But gradually audience numbers began to decline and John, who had always had ambitions to produce musicals, decided to put his efforts into that and the HAOS (Hawes Amateur Operatic Society) was born.

What about those who, for whatever reason, wished to maintain their interest in Drama as against musicals? Some people of course chose both but many carried on meeting together and entertaining other members by reading plays. At first this took place in members' homes, but as the group grew (and maybe the living- rooms shrank!) it was decided to hold them at the Institute at Gayle.

Many members have been involved for twenty or thirty years and more and are still enjoying it. Others have joined more recently having moved into the area. The group meets on the first Tuesday of the month from September through to May. The plays are chosen in the summer for the whole year by a small group of members, sometimes having a 'theme' such as comedy or mystery, last season's selection included Radio Plays for the first time, which, with sound effects proved very popular! People take turns to cast the plays and although most members are happy to read, some come along just as audience. Occasional public performances such as 'Under Milk Wood' and 'The Hollow Crown' have been

presented to enthusiastic audiences.

There is always an interval for refreshments and the start time is 7.30pm If you would like to give it a try the first meeting this season is on October 2nd. The September meeting is a theatre trip. For more information contact the secretary **Norma Fowler. 667044.** **S.H.**

Bainbridge and District Motor Club

Another fine evening for our "Summer Rally" which was just as well as there was a lot of water on some roads we journeyed on, however they were all passable so all landed safely back at The Crown in Askrigg. 7 Cars set off and were given a list of route directions. We were also given 16 photographed objects and we had to find the different locations of these objects and answer the question that applied to each photograph. This was quite a different slant to the rally. We mainly travelled on minor roads in Wensleydale and the mileage was approx. 55 miles in total.

We were asked to bring back 2 pink objects, one which had to be living and this did not seem to deter anyone (one young lady brought back a pink baby's dummy and of course all our reference maps have a pink cover). A grass stalk also had to be brought back, the longest to be used as a tie-breaker and nobody could surpass Angela and Ann who came back with a whopping 76 inch stalk!

Thank you to the Prudden family for organising this enjoyable rally.

Neil and Matt were last month's rally winners - Well Done. 2nd were Angela and Ann and 3rd were Bob and Rachel.

The next rally is on Wednesday 11th July and will be organised by Dave Teasdale and Tom Fawcett, telephone **650545 or 650597** for details. All Welcome.

There is a Speedway Trip to Teesside Motor Sport Park on **Thursday 26th July**. A coach will pick up - Up Dale at 5.00pm. Please ring **622331** for details and to reserve coach seats.

Netta Davison



Summer Gardens

This year, hawthorn in the Dales has been striking, the pink-tinted, white flowers lasting well into the warmer months. In the correct context of hillside or bleak escarpment, a lone wind-blasted *Crataegus monogyna*, our native thorn, conjures both drama and melancholy, with its writhing trunk and strange, stunted branches- maybe not the sort of plant to jolly up the back garden. Grow instead either 'Paul's Scarlet' which, like its wild cousin, is not fussy about site, and rewards you each spring with a mass of pink blooms, or 'prunifolia' for frothy white flowers preceding succulent, red berries.

At their best right now are the cornflowers. The most common, *Centaurea Montana*, in white, pink or blue, enchants right through June, then almost overnight, develops a nasty mildew habit - time to cut back right to the ground. By August, new growth will appear, together with a smattering of flowers, prolonging freshness and colour in the borders- try 'John Coutts' for its neater habit. Do the same with *Papavers*, the oriental poppies and most perennial geraniums, particularly 'endressii', to achieve similar results. Dead foliage and tatty old flowerheads can spoil a summer garden, and if clearing it away can encourage new greenery, then it's two jobs in one well done.

I've finally finished deadheading a couple of rhododendrons I planted years ago. Why on earth, I ask myself, did I plant them in the first place? Apart from the initial eco-unfriendly and possibly illegal act of 'mining' van loads of peat, under cover of darkness from the Greets, for use as a planting medium (thank goodness for the alias), there are a whole load of demands this briefly flowering aristocrat has made on me. Gently breaking off the spent flowers, carefully avoiding damage

to nearby new buds, will retain vigour in the shrub, as well as smartening it up but that's only the start of a lengthy routine.

Vine weevils love to nibble the foliage so spraying is necessary - oh and don't forget the roots, as plants like these prefer an acid soil. Unless that is guaranteed, I wouldn't waste time and money. Peat added at planting time will only be effective for so long before the local lime creeps back in and starts to turn the leaves a ghastly yellow. Repeat sequestrene iron treatment is both expensive and ultimately futile - if the soil is lime, the plants won't thrive.

Hope I haven't put you off as there's nothing to touch a healthy, 9 ft. 'Pink Pearl' rhododendron. You may be lucky and have 'peaty pockets' in your garden, but unless you're obsessive I would choose an easier option. Grow instead *weigela* 'Bristol Ruby', which will do well anywhere AND flower its little head off for most of the summer - an absolute star without any prima donna tendencies.

Ed Gardener

Change and no change

In Hawes several businesses are 'changing hands'. There are new proprietors at the Board Hotel and the White Hart Inn. However, the Prachin Indian restaurant is certainly not closing; the rumour seems to have come about as their phone was out of action for a few days.

WEST BURTON SCHOOL NEWS

Summer Ball

On Friday July 13th the Village Hall at West Burton will be buzzing with children, mums, dads, grandparents and anyone else who would like to attend.* Cost £2 adults, £1 children or a family ticket £5 (2 adults/2 children).

The event is an end of term '**Summer Ball**'. There will be music, games, dancing, wine and food. Kate Allison has been teaching ballroom dancing to KS2 after school on a Friday evening to prepare for the Ball. Dances learnt are the Cha Cha, Waltz, Quickstep, Samba and Paso Doble.

It is hoped everyone will take to the floor and show off their dancing skills. Music and games will be by DJ Wilko and it all starts at 7.00pm.

There is no official dress code, but you are expected to be as "Smart-as-u-like". What an excuse to buy a new dress, girls?

Finally, a bring and share supper will be served and you are requested to bring your own alcohol. However, tea, coffee and soft drinks will be served during the evening free of charge.

If you would like further information, **contact school or Christine Pratt on 663792.**

West Burton Shoebiz Appeal

From the start of the school year we have been collecting shoes for the Blue Peter shoebiz appeal, for the children orphaned by AIDS in Malawi.

So far we have collected over 90 pairs with lots of help from the local community, each day we are getting more and more shoes. We are hoping to collect lots more shoes by the end of the school term, our target is to collect 100 pairs. So if you have got some old shoes in good condition please

donate them asap to West Burton School and **no later than 16th July 2007.**

**Samantha Thorp and Marcus Johnston
Year 6**

Doctors' rotas as supplied by the surgery .

HAWES SURGERY ROTA										
Wb - week beginning										
Wb	2JULY		9JULY		16JULY		23JULY		30JULY	
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Mon	JA	J	FA	A	WF	F	WJ	W	J	J
Tues	WF	WF	J	J	JA	JA	F	W	F	F
Wed	A	A	F	F	W	W	J	J	F	F
Thur	W	W	J	J	A	A	F	F	W	W
Fri	J	J	FA	FA	W	W	W	W	J	J
Sat	Emergency service only									

Doctors: A - Arblaster, F - France, J - Jones, W - West, C - Closed
 Morning S'y: 8.45-10.15 Tues till 10.45 (no appointments)
 Afternoon S'y: 5.00-6.00 Tues 1.00-4.00 (appointments only)
 For appointments and all enquiries ring **667200**

AYSGARTH SURGERY ROTA										
Wb -week beginning										
Wb	2JULY		9JULY		16JULY		23JULY		30JULY	
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
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Thur	JA	J	FA	A	WF	F	W	W	J	J
Fri	A	A	W	W	J	J	J	J	F	F
Sat	Emergency service only									

Doctors: A - Arblaster, F - France, J - Jones, W - West, C - Closed
Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 a.m. (no appointments)
Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 p.m. (appointment only)
 For appointments and all enquiries ring **663222**

Sounding Brass and Voices

Stan and Barbara Roocroft invite you to enjoy an evening of music with Hawes Silver Prize Brass Band and the "New Voices" Choir and support the Air Ambulance Appeal.

Hawes Market House, **Sunday July 8th at 8.00 pm.** Admission at the Door £5.00 including light refreshments.

Hawes and District Care Committee

The above committee met to discuss how to store the secretary's and treasurer's books and where these ought to be deposited. It was decided that the museum was the best place.

The Care Committee decided these should remain intact and not open to the public for 30 years (*to protect the privacy of the people helped*).

The £907 which the committee gave to the health centre has been spent on an ECG machine which we hope will be an asset to the surgery.

We wish to express our grateful thanks to Mrs Alison Coates for all the help she has given to the committee. **Jean Airey**



Letters and emails

Alan,
Hope you can help. I am trying to locate Patsy Thompson (Thomson?) formerly of Nappa Hall. She ran the Hall as a guest house for some time, and made 'The Dales' a special place!

If you think you can help please email Aidan at aid.tr6@ntlworld.com or contact the Newsletter for us to pass on details.

Dear Editor,

Just a quick line to thank you for the £5.00 "Eunice the Ewe" cheque, which I found on my doormat when I returned home to Guildford from my wonderful two week holiday to Wensleydale. During many previous visits to Askrigg, I have scanned the newsletter for hours on end in search of the elusive Eunice but have never managed to spot her, but this time she almost jumped off the page at me from issue number 125!

My wife Susan and I have travelled up to Askrigg almost every year for the past 15 years and have fallen in love with the village, the Dale and the wonderful people who inhabit it! A special thanks must go to Kathy and Rachel at the newsagents and Lisa and Keith at Sykes Store in Askrigg for making us feel so welcome, not forgetting of course, Peter and Liz who rent their lovely cottage out to us.

Thank you again and keep up the good work with the newsletter!

**David Middleton
Guildford, Surrey.**

From Askrigg Ladies Luncheon Club

At our last meeting before the summer break we had a raffle with the proceeds going to the Swaledale Mountain Rescue Team. It was a wonderful surprise when I realised I had collected £115.

Their secretary wrote back to say how much they appreciated the donation and told me that none of the employees are paid.

SMRT have been providing a free search and rescue service to Swaledale and Wensleydale for almost forty years. The team does not receive any grants from national or local government and is entirely dependent on donations.

Thank you to all the ladies in the club for a wonderful effort. **Audrey Heasman**

(On reading this, the Newsletter committee felt they would like to add £35 to the donation to round it up to £150)

Thank you

I would like to thank Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Council for commissioning and contributing towards the cost of the 'Spring Gathering' sculpture at Townfoot, Hawes. Also, thanks to the Creamery, the Business Association and the Newsletter (of course!) for their sponsorship. The ground around the sculptures will be planted with a dales meadow mix in the autumn so there won't be any weeds next summer!

**Andris Bergs,
Chainsaw Sculptor**

St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth Barbecue

By kind invitation of Peter and Benni Williams

This will be held at The Garth, West Burton on **Friday August 10th from 6.30pm.**

Admission by ticket only. Adults £12.50, children £8.00, Family £35.00.

Details from **Pat Hesketh 663420
Marion Baines 663334**

Fun Page!

Mini Sudoku COMPLETE the grid so that every row, each column and each 2 by 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 6.

		3	4		
	5			6	
3		5	6		2
2		4	5		1
	4			5	
		6	1		

Jokes

Q. Doctor, doctor, I think I'm a pair of curtains.

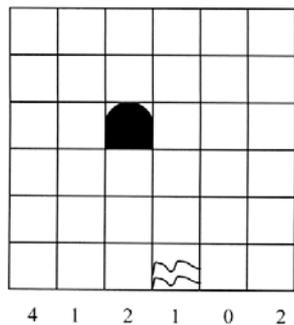
A. Well, pull your self together.

DIFFICULTY RATING EASY



Battleships

This puzzle is based on the idea of the old game of battleships. Your task is to find the vessels in the diagram. Some parts of boats or sea squares have already been filled in. The number next to a row or column refers to the number of occupied squares by boats in that row or column. The boats may be positioned horizontally or vertically, but no two boats or parts of boats are in adjacent squares- horizontally, vertically or diagonally. That means every boat is completely surrendered by sea.



The answer will be in next month Fun page.

1 battleships



2 cruisers



3 destroyers



By Michael Pearson, West Burton School

Regulations on 'Non-smoking' signs

Firms in a fog over 'non-smoking' signs.

From July 1 are YOU ready with your non-smoking signs?. This applies to all employers, as well as public places, even in company vehicles. *

Even businesses, including holiday cottages already with no smoking policies **will have to replace existing signage with new ones of a minimum size with the warning.**

Each entrance to your business needs an A5 sign and employee entrances need a smaller sign **"No smoking. It is against the law to smoke in these premises."**

An employer can be fined £150 on the spot fine and up to £1,000. There is no verbal or written warning- it is the fine straight away. In Scotland they received a warning, but not here in England. Some councils have money for enforcement officers. In Belfast the council visited 800 premises by the end of the first month and found everyone complying except a taxi driver. Birmingham has employed 100 enforcement officers. The government in England say they have issued 1.7 million packs to VAT registered employers. Many small business here are not VAT registered.

Have you received a pack, if not ring 0800 1691697 and order your pack now , before July 1 The obligation rests with the employer. That is YOU.

Authority committee changes

The sizes of the National Park Authority's committees have been revised as a result of a reduction in the number of members that now serve on the Authority. The Authority reduced from 26 members to 22 members earlier this month in line with requirements in the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006.

hold just one great united service of worship at the Leyburn church at 10.30am. It is only very rarely that this takes place. It will also be a gift day and followed by a bring and share lunch. So if you want to know what a hundred or two Methodists get up to, and sound like, then be there! It will be memorable and you will be made welcome.

Hawes Youth Club Trip to Semerwater

This month Hawes YC took a canoeing course with an instructor from Low Mill Centre on Semerwater. Afterwards, the group went to the Indian Restaurant for supper. The whole event proved thoroughly successful and some of even the wettest participants commented...

'I had a good time canoeing at Semerwater. Me and Brett capsized in cold water. The man was stressy because no one could do as they were told, but he was ok.' *by Jordan*

'I had a great time canoeing. Me and Matt were winning 'cos we're the best.' *by Brad*

'What a trip to Semerwater! Everyone seemed to enjoy it, even the girls, who couldn't decide which was the left-hand oar! Thank goodness it was a nice night. We also went to Hawes Indian restaurant, Prachin, for a meal and all enjoyed it very much.' *by G!*

'Thanks to Prachin for giving us all a great night, especially for the discount – it was much appreciated!' *by Di!*

Di Dinsdale

Methodists United

If you think they have formed a football team, not quite right! But on **Sunday July 22nd** the sixteen churches in the Wensleydale Circuit which stretches from Gayle down to East Witton and Barden, are to

HAWES SCHOOL NEWS

York Trip

On June 18th class 3 and Year 4 went on the residential trip to York; we had three helpers come along Mrs Scully, Mrs Metcalfe and Mr Sunter and we also had the very helpful teachers Mrs Dooley and Mrs Alderson. When we got there we went to Water World. There were three different slides: The Edge, The Torpedo tube and The Rapids and there was a Wave pool. Later on in the day we went on a ghost trip. The next day we had a great time in a Roman fort at Merton Park; we all dressed up including the teachers. We played rounders, had a talent show and watched a movie. On the last day there we went to the Museum to look at Vikings and Romans; it was really fun and educational. We walked the walls and then we sadly came home.

Compiled from reports from

**Gail Rennison, Daniel Richardson
and Briony Kenneally**

Hawes and High Abbotside Donation

We are very grateful to Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Council for their very generous donation of £520.00 towards the swimming costs in September.

Midday Supervisor Vacancy at Hawes Primary School

We are looking for a midday supervisor to work Monday and Friday lunchtimes for 1¼ hours per day and also someone to cover absences. The rate of pay is £6.2168 per hour. Please contact Mrs Woodyer if you are interested on **667308** or call into school.

Drugs!

Be prepared! Help the children and young people in our Community.

Meeting for Parents and Members of the Public **July 12th 6.30pm**. Dummy drugs will be on view so that adults can be

informed and know what to look for! The session will be led by David Uffendal, North Yorkshire's Drug Awareness Consultant and will be supported by PC Cousins.

ASKRIGG SCHOOL

New Eco-group

Ten children have recently been formed into an environmentally aware group with teaching assistant Julie Fawcett. They are saving water in the toilet cisterns, have made raised plant beds with soil donated by parents and manure from a local farmer.

But they've had a problem! The watering of the plants is taking so much water that it is counteracting the savings in the toilets. They also have no money, being a newly formed group.

But they now have a solution. The Newsletter has been able to provide the funds to buy a **butt**.

Summer trip

Thursday July 19th

... to Penrith, Strikes Garden Centre and the Gretna retail park. The coach will leave Hawes Market Hall at 8.30am with pick up points at Askrigg, Bainbridge, Burtersett Raod, Townfoot, the Market Hall and Gayle.

To book please ring **Kathleen Martin 667512**. There is a £8.00 deposit payable.

Saltaire

The huge 1853 mill and village complex near Shipley is the subject of a special open meeting for both men and women of the Hawes W.I. on **Thursday, July 19th at 7.00pm**. It will cost £1.50

MARKET PLACE AND GREETINGS

MOORE (Carperby)

Cecil Moore wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness to him during his six week stay in the Rutson Hospital. It was very much appreciated

Isabel Lambert would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts received for her 60th birthday. A big "thank you" to her family for making it so special

ENTWISTLE

**The exceptional caring, kindness and generosity of my friends and relations during my recent mishap have earned my most sincere thanks and my dearest love always.
Edna E**

Staff wanted

to join our professional team.
Cleaning Holiday Cottages to our high standard.
Excellent pay, 1-3 days Fri, Sat, Mon.
Own transport required.
667357

Milner

Nellie would like to thank family and friends for cards, gifts and donations to the Air Ambulance in celebration of her 80th birthday. Also sincere thanks for the splendid hospitality at the Buck Inn, Buckden

Hawes Gala

The Ruby celebration last Saturday

All the traditional elements were in place; a good crowd, the procession of cherished old tractors, not only this year's Gala Queen but also many of those from previous years, inventive fancy dress including a boat with pirates of Semerwater, and the Hawes Silver Band and Richmond Pipe Band.

On the Creamery Field a fresh breeze kept away the rain as Gus Dermondly demonstrated his skill with his dogs plus **geese and ducks**, the sounds of the Elvis Comeback Concert floated across the town, the Fairly Famous Family entertained, as did Punch and Judy. Not to be upstaged by Glastonbury we had our own special mud slide among the side shows.

In the big marquee photographs of 40 years of Galas were on show.

Next year's Gala Queen is Alexandra Hindle.

Burtersett Show 2007

SUNDAY 29th JULY at 2.00 pm

To be opened by Mr & Mrs J Sleightholm

Children's classes (Under 11 & 11-16)

1. Garden in a tin 2. Decorated hat
3. A design for gift wrapping paper. By hand, A4 size 4. Drawing of my family. A4 size
5. Shortest stick of rhubarb, with base and leaf attached 6. Decorated digestive biscuit

Adults classes

1. Flower arrangement 2. Savoury flan
3. Short poem or Limerick 4. Homemade jam (any type) 5. Knitted item 6. Photo of a Local landscape (max size 7" x 5") 7. Handmade greetings card 8. Chocolate brownies on a plate

Hawes Prize Silver Band will be playing from 2.15- 2.45pm; Junior Fell Race 2.45pm. Up to 16 year olds to be run locally; Dog Show Entry 50p; 3.00pm Egg catching competition 3.15 - 3.45pm; Village Treasure Hunt
Refreshments will be served in the institute.

ENTRIES for Adult & Children's classes to be brought in between 10.00 am- Midday. 20p per entry; 4pm Awards/close

Ann Kerr

WHAT'S ON LISTING *Transfer these dates to your diary!*

July

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| <p>1 Table top sale, Hawes Market Hall. For Hawes School</p> <p>1 Carperby open gardens. See page 19</p> <p>1 West Burton Treasure Hunt. See p. 18.</p> <p>1 United Dales Worship; Leyburn Methodist church 7.00pm</p> <p>1 Gayle chapel "Camp meeting"; open air service. 2.00pm</p> <p>1 Wensleydale Whites meet. See page 10</p> <p>2 Penny Yeadon to be ordained Priest; St. Andrew's Aysgarth 7.30pm</p> <p>3 Coffee morning and stalls for St Margaret's Hawes; Methodist rooms from 10.00am to noon</p> <p>4 "Historical footsteps" guided walk; 10k. Meet Bainbridge village green. 1.00pm</p> <p>4 Wensleydale Railway anniversary. 08454 505474</p> <p>5 Southerscales nature reserve guided walk. Meet Hill Inn at 2.00pm</p> <p>5 Askrigg: youth club v village and parents sports challenge; BBQ</p> <p>7 Deanery excursion. See page 18</p> <p>7 Midsummer Bash. See page 7</p> <p>8 Penhill Benefice; united service, St Andrew's Aysgarth 10.30am followed by lunch</p> <p>8 Sounding Brass and Voices. See page 29</p> <p>10 YDNPA Planning committee. Yoredale. 10.30 am</p> <p>10-12 Great Yorkshire Show</p> <p>11 Around Semerwater, guided walk; 8k. Meet foreshore 1.00pm</p> <p>11 Bainbridge and District Motor Club "Canny Rally"</p> <p>12 Askrigg Y.C. Water games night</p> <p>13 "Hydro vision" event, Hawes. 650980 for details</p> <p>14 Wensleydale Society walk. Meet Castle Bolton. 10.30am</p> <p>14 Wensleydale Chorus annual concert. St Oswald's Askrigg, 7.30pm. (Also in East Witton on July 21) See page 5</p> <p>17 Mothers' Union coffee and stalls; Hawes Methodist rooms, 10.00am to noon</p> <p>19 Summer trip to Gretna. See page 35</p> <p>19 Hawes W.I. open meeting. See page 35</p> <p>19 Askrigg Y.C. Rafting and BBQ</p> | <p>20 King's Club planning meeting; Bainbridge chapel, 7.30pm</p> <p>20 Museum friends annual gift evening. See page 40</p> <p>20 Party on the Pitch. See page 9</p> <p>20-22 Preston under Scar Art Exhibition plus flower festival See page 18</p> <p>21 Share Care car boot sale. See page 18</p> <p>22 Wensleydale Methodist Circuit; united service and gift day. See page 33</p> <p>22 Ribbleshead Viaduct walk. <i>Please note: fully booked but there is a waiting list: phone 01768 341664</i></p> <p>22 Barbecue at 6, Grassgill, West Witton. Food from noon to 2.00pm</p> <p>22 "Shaping the Dales" discovery walk; 5k. Meet Aysgarth Falls N.Pk centre 2.00pm</p> <p>25 "Zoolab" workshop. Dalesplay. See page 19</p> <p>25 Consultation on local housing; Yore dale, Bainbridge, 6.30 pm</p> <p>26 Gayle Ladies 7.30pm</p> <p>26 Speedway trip. See page 26.</p> <p>28 St Margaret's Hawes Summer Fayre. See page 23</p> <p>28-29 Wensleydale Railway Open Wk/end see: www.wensleydalerailway.com</p> <p>29 United church service for Askrigg and Bainbridge at Bainbridge Methodist Church. 10.30am</p> <p>29 Table top sale, Hawes Market Hall. For Hawes School</p> <p>29 "Pathfinder" basic course and walk; 10.15am at Dales Countryside Museum. Details, Booking 666210</p> <p>29 Burtersett Show. See page 36</p> <p>29 Aysgarth chapel Songs of Praise with Dales Gospel Choir. 6.30pm</p> <p>31 Coffee morning and stalls; Hawes Methodist rooms. 10.00 am to noon</p> <p>31 YDNPA full committee. Ingleborough Community Centre, 10.30 am</p> <p>Advance notices</p> <p>August</p> <p>6-11 King's Club</p> <p>10 St Andrew's barbecue. See page 30</p> <p>18 Hawes Market House open day</p> |
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Dales Discovery 2007

Yes, it's that time of year again. Slide-talks for visitors and residents.

**Hawes Methodist Church,
Wednesdays at 8.00 pm**

July 25th Dales characters, past and present by Chris Wright,
Yorkshire Dales Society

Further details in next issue

**Aardvark Pictures of the Dales –
a sketch portrait of Bill and Jan Oakey.**

It's now thirteen years since Jan and Bill Oakey came down from Newcastle to West Burton to start their picture framing business. Bill was a personal manager in the building industry while Jan was in retail business.

Bill started framing his own pictures and then friends asked him to frame pictures for them and so the business was started. Jan and Bill now employ two local people one from Leyburn and one from Richmond. They are highly qualified framers and although they work closely with many of the professional artists in the Dales they are never surprised at the bizarre and wonderful items they are asked to frame.

As well as being active in the local community Bill is a governor of West Burton School. Although he finds this very time consuming he really enjoys the job and says he gets a great amount of pleasure from seeing the children and being involved with the school. Jan and Bill have three grown up children of their own- Stephen and Andrew both of whom are graphic designers and their daughter Sally is a food technologist although at the moment she is at home looking after her daughter.

Aardvark branched out recently when they opened a new shop in Leyburn. The shop is doing extremely well selling prints and original pictures mainly of the Dales and other rural scenes by local artists although they do stock other artists work from further afield. They don't however do any picture framing at Leyburn.

Bill was keen to tell me how much he enjoys living in West Burton. It is a lovely place to live - the people are very friendly and he has no regrets leaving Newcastle,

He likes being a picture framer and most of his customers have now become close friends. **S.E.D**

What's On at the Dales Countryside Museum

Exhibitions

Until 15th July

Mark Butler is exhibiting photographs showcasing the glorious scenery of the Yorkshire Dales national Park

21st July - 31st August

Our annual summer interactive exhibition for all the family, this year on the theme of Geology in the Dales

Events

Tuesday 3rd - Spinning a Yarn. Museum volunteers demonstrate spinning and rugmaking between 2-4.00pm

Sunday 15th - Digital Photography workshop 10.00am - 4.00pm; booking essential

Friday 20th Friends of the Museum will be holding their annual Gift Day. A social and fund raising evening including a talk by author Dulcie Lewis, "Not just Yorkshire Pudding" 7.30pm

Saturday 21st - To coincide with National Archaeology Week we will have Karl Lee here demonstrating the ancient craft of Flint Knapping, 1 - 4.00pm

Wednesday 25th - Art in the Park. Children's craft afternoon 2-4.00pm; booking essential

Thursday 26th - Lunchtime lecture. National Park Rangers will be talking about their Red Squirrel Project 12.30 - 1.30pm

Friday 27th - Storytelling in the museum for all the family 2-3.00pm

Sunday 29th - Pathfinder Basics. Learn basic map and compass reading and practise your new skills outdoors. 10.15am - 4.00pm. Booking essential

Tuesday 31st - Traditional dry stone walling demonstration 2-4.00pm

Contact for further details or to book any event:: 666210

Open daily 10.00am - 5.00pm

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What's ons (non-commercial) are free

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