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Editorial

1949 seems a very distant memory to many of us, and an unknown time to many more. Life might not have been too bad for those living in rural areas like ours here, but generally things were still very bleak after the hardships of war. And yet all through that time, and before, strenuous efforts were being made to prepare the way for a better life.

A 'better life' in one respect, for many people living in urban areas, meant access to enjoy an open countryside, huge areas of which were out of bounds, and mapped details of rights of way were extremely limited. This country was many years behind others (notably USA, Australia etc.) in creating any National Parks or Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, so the 1949 act of Parliament "National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act", the actual 60th anniversary of which is in a few weeks' time, was very significant.

"What if" questions are almost impossible to deal with; but what if this, and ensuing legislation to conserve our best landscapes had never come about? The competing demands of open air recreation, country sports, farming for food or for green fuel, development for industry, motorways, housing, energy, protection of archaeological sites or wildlife, are always going to be a problem especially in this relatively crowded country, so the special areas need special care. It's just unfortunate that the best landscapes are on top of the most useful materials needed for industry or construction, for example pure calcium carbonate (limestone) or granite or minerals. The most scenic, often the windiest or wettest places, have pressure on them for energy generation. The narrowest and twistiest rural roads are the worst to deal with increased visitor traffic.

Also, whereas in the past people flocked to the newly growing towns and cities for work and money, now the pressure is in the opposite direction.

Maybe we, who live here, have special difficulties. It is easy to overlook how important National Park areas are; perhaps you have to have lived in a city to fully appreciate them, and maybe city-dwellers have to live here (rather than just visit) to see others' viewpoints. We need each other! We go to the big centres of population for our clubs, our football, our major shopping, our main entertainment, our airports and just think what it must be like living near, say, Old Trafford or the Metro Centre or the M1.

So 1949 needs celebrating; but we need great skill in ensuring that tourists, locals, authorities and governments alike don't destroy, overrun or over-manage the country's most precious natural areas.

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Eunice



Coffee Morning

**Wensleydale Centre, Askrigg
Saturday November 7th
10.00am to noon.**

A chance to meet fitness advisers, find out about classes, look round the facilities and enjoy a drink and chat with friends.

All inquiries: **650060**

Art Event

Mulled wine and mince pie
At Artbar Gallery, Appersett with artists
Moira Metcalfe and Sue Harpley
Many special prices on original work,
prints and cards

**Saturday and Sunday
November 14th and 15th
11.00am to 4.00pm**

10% of all sales to be donated to
Yorkshire Air Ambulance

IMPORTANT NOTICE

**The next issue covers DECEMBER
and most of JANUARY, so articles
and dates are needed for both months.
It will be produced on November 25th
and 26th and distributed between
November 26th and December 1st.
Deadline for copy: THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 19th**

Upper Dales Family History Group

The new season of meetings began with a talk by Mark Whyman of Richmond on "The Secret of Life - The story of northern spas", a tour of historic watering places from the Peak District to Teesdale and beyond, illustrated by photographs and anecdotes. From the Old Hall at Buxton, Mark moved on to Harrogate and the Stinking Spa, so named because of the sulphur in the water. As the town prospered and grew more wells were opened up for public use with rather more appealing names such as the Montpellier Baths and Royal Promenade Rooms.

Spas were scattered across Yorkshire, from Ripon to Scarborough, even in Redmire, although an attempt to develop facilities at Thirsk was unsuccessful. Moving further north there was St Cuthbert's well near Durham Cathedral, a spa at Shotley Bridge and one at Gainford in Teesdale among many others – even Hartlepool had its own spa. Coming full circle the story concluded with a Mr and Mrs Smedley who visited Ilkley to take the waters in the 1850s before opening Smedley's Hydro in Matlock, back in Derbyshire.

This month's meeting is on **Wednesday, November 25th at 2.00pm** in Middleham Key Centre when the speaker is Joyce Scobie on 'Cow Keepers', the fascinating story of the men and women who left the dales to provide milk to the growing industrial towns and cities.

A Great Run

Tina Spence would like to thank everyone who sponsored her in the Great North Run. **£1432** was raised for the Leyburn and District Nurses.

Special thanks to Aysgarth and Hawes surgeries, Hawes Post office, J.R.Ivesons and Hammond Butchers for displaying sponsor forms

New Bursary Student

We are very pleased to have a new Bursary Student for this year. He is Tom Stephenson who lives in Redmire and is at the Wensleydale School. We look forward to reading his articles, and seeing what he has to say at our committee meetings!

Snow White is on the Way

Rehearsals are in full swing for this December's Pantomime, Snow White. This year's cast includes 14 enthusiastic junior members, some you will recognise from past shows and some who will be performing with us for the first time. Performances take place on **Thursday 10th December, Friday 11th and Saturday 12th at 7.30pm with a matinee performance on Saturday 12th at 2.00pm.** Tickets are now on sale at the Old Sweet Shop in Hawes **667746** so, in order to avoid disappointment **BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW.** Prices are £6.50 and £4.50 Under 12s (Group bookings welcome). We are holding a Coffee Morning with a cake stall on **Tuesday 10th November** at the Hawes Methodist Church. Please come along and support us. If you would like to provide a cake or can help serve refreshments please let Jennifer know.

At our September AGM we launched our 100 Club, tickets cost £6 each. The first prize draw will be take place at the Fountain on 24th December. If you would like details or would like to support us by joining please ring me: **667241.**

Jennifer Fawcett, HAOS Secretary

Churches Together in the Hawes Area

**Advent Sunday, November 29th
United Service in the
Hawes Methodist Church
10.30am**

Askrigg School News

On October 10th Askrigg Primary School had a soup and sweet lunch in Askrigg Village Hall. The lunch raised £318 for gardening club and forest schools.

The soups were all made by the children in class 2 using our own vegetables from the gardening club. Some of the children took a bag of apples from the school orchard to make puddings.

Class 1 made apple cakes with the fruit from the orchard.

Many thanks to everyone for helping, and especially to Mrs Bagnall for her stirring work in the sink. **James Y6**

Update on Natural Light Day

As you know on 10th September Askrigg School had a natural light day. On natural light day we saved 17.54kw. Since then Kath has had an electricity bill for school and 1kw costs 0.1252 pence. So for a day that would be saving £2.20 For a school week (5 days) that would save £11.00. For a school year (39 weeks) that would save £429.00.

Maybe you would like to have a natural light day at home now you know how much it saves!

Our next objective is to have a **wear a woolly day**, which was suggested by a former eco warrior. We've decided to do this on the Wednesday October 21st. The idea is to turn off the heating and everyone wears lots of layers to keep us warm.

Yorkshire Foot Clinics

Let's see how much heating oil we can save. **Noah eco warrior**

CRUCIAL CREW

On Wednesday 30th September Year 5 and 6 took a bus journey to R.A.F Leeming to learn about safety. We had 11 different

scenarios. In most of the scenarios we had to ring the police, fire brigade or ambulance then tell them what had happened. The activities included farms, sea, fire, electricity, road safety, building safety, garden safety, bogus original, and a vandalism play. I think that the farm video was the best because it showed us about playing on a farm and it made me definitely not want to play on a farm.

Warhammer Club @ Askrigg School

On Friday after school there is going to be Warhammer Club. It is a great strategy game and it is popular all over the world and in our school.

Ethan runs the club with the help of the other helpers Finn, James A and Simon. If your child collects Warhammer and has Warhammer paints he or she may bring them and have a great time. **Ethan Y6**

Pet Assembly

On Wednesday morning we had a pet assembly. We had all sorts of pets - cats, dogs, chickens and we all had a great time. Our Headteacher, Mrs. Woods, brought her horse which was the biggest pet and James brought his pet spider Sid which was the smallest pet there. Ben brought his wooden snake which we thought would live the longest! We sang a few songs and we all got our picture taken with our pets.

Letter

Louise Raw's piece in the October issue reminded me forcibly of our arrival in Wensleydale in the spring of 1968.

First up the stairs of Redvers Hopper's top flat in Winnville, Askrigg, while we were still unpacking, was Rev Malcolm Stonestreet, then Vicar of Askrigg and now living in contented retirement up here in Borrowdale.

Hot on his heels though was the late Jimmy Gregson, secretary, groundsman and much else of Hawes cricket club. There was to be no way that I could drift down dale to play my cricket at Middleham. What a lot cricket in the Upper Dale owes to Jimmy Gregson.

David Sharpe, Cockermouth

Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

Georgians Behaving Badly

Extraordinary people, avant garde art, underground music, exotic architecture, expensive food, inexhaustible entertainments and louche behaviour, are all described by David Coke, with contemporary comment and criticism, in *The Pleasure Gardens of Georgian London*.

He will be speaking at the lecture on **Tuesday November 10th at 2.00pm** in Middleham Key Centre

Non-members are welcome at £5 per lecture and membership and further information is available from the Membership Secretary, tel. **624203**.

Elaine Frances

Food and Drink Festival Hands out cheques to local Causes

The Dales Food and Drink Festival Committee handed out cheques to local causes recently at Penley's Bar and Bistro in Leyburn. The Three-day festival held in May has now helped local causes with grants totalling over £100,000 since its inception. Several of the recipients are within the Newsletter area.

Lady Bolton a long time supporter of the food festival handed out the awards to representatives of the grants. The present round of awards were given to, Hawes Cricket Club, the Rotary Club of Wensleydale, West Burton C of E Primary School, Preston Under Scar Village Hall, Newton le Willows and Patrick Brompton Village Hall, St Patrick's Church, Castle Bolton Meeting Room, Redmire Parish Council, The Wensleydale School, Leyburn Youth Club and St Michael's Church Spennithorne.

**Public Announcement:
Yorkshire Dales Housing
Development Plan**

Second Call for Housing Sites

Hawes/Gayle, Reeth, Sedbergh,
Grassington/Threshfield

In January the National Park Authority invited landowners to submit expressions of interest to develop land for housing. Whilst there was a good overall response, the range of suitable sites submitted in the four main service centres of Hawes/Gayle, Grassington/Threshfield, Sedbergh and Reeth, was rather limited.

These four centres have the widest range of services available in the national park to support new affordable and local needs housing. The Authority considers that there may be further sites to investigate and would like to hear again from landowners. It may be that you missed the opportunity in January so this is a second chance to submit a site for consideration.

The Authority expects 50% of each site to be developed by housing that is affordable to local households. This will be delivered through partnership with a housing association or some other mechanism that will secure its affordability in perpetuity. The remaining 50% will not have to be affordable, but will still be restricted to occupancy by households that need to live inside the National Park. The Authority does not anticipate permitting any new wholly unrestricted open market housing.

The Authority is looking for additional sites that are located within or on the edge of Hawes/Gayle, Grassington/Threshfield, Sedbergh, Reeth and which are large enough to accommodate at least 2 homes. Sites will also need to meet a number of other planning requirements such as impact on the surrounding landscape, safe

highway access, and availability of essential services.

If you think you have a suitable site for consideration please go to the Authority's website for submission details www.yorkshiredales.org.uk

If you have already submitted a site please do not resubmit it. It will either already be under further investigation or may already have been dismissed. The Authority's website has a list of the sites that are currently going forward for further investigation.

Please note that submissions cannot be treated confidentially as the Authority will be inviting public comment on all sites received. Submitting a site will not constitute a formal commitment by a landowner to sell or release land.

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Gorgeous, Glamorous, Glittering

The Gorgeous Glamorous Glitter Ball will be held at Simonstone Hall on 29th January 2010. Tickets will go on sale at the Laundrette, Hawes on 1st November. Don't delay too long or you may miss your chance of a ticket!

Clearer Forecasts for the Dales from the Met Office

A new mountain area weather forecast for the Yorkshire Dales will provide hill walkers with clearer information to help keep them safer.

For the first time Met Office forecasts will be provided for the Yorkshire Dales National Park in addition to comprehensive forecasts already provided for the Brecon Beacons, Peak District, Snowdonia, Lake District, and West and East Highlands.

The forecasts include a colour coded hazards forecast to highlight key risks on the mountains, details on the risk of precipitation, and the latest synoptic chart. The forecasts will be updated twice a day to give users the latest information on the expected conditions in the mountains.

Current Exhibition at the National Park Offices Yoredale, Bainbridge

Personal Dales Favourites

open 8.30am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday

During September and October we are showing some of the artwork belonging to staff at the Authority – either material they have produced themselves, or work they have acquired from local artists, all relating to or inspired by the Yorkshire Dales.

We will be offering an eclectic mix of styles and subjects, including paintings, photography, textiles, printmaking - reflecting the diverse range of tastes and interests of individuals working here!

For more information telephone:

Lesley Knevitt on 01969 652326

West Burton School News

The new classrooms, offices, dining hall, toilets are all finished now and what a difference it has made to school life! An open day was held on the 15th October for all the local community and parents and we are pleased to report that during the day we had more than 100 people attend to be given a presentation on the building works and a guided tour of the new look school. Comments on the day were very positive and enthusiastic and visitors were asked to complete a brief questionnaire on the developments, more of which in future issues. The school is most grateful to everybody involved in the building of the first floor and the magnificent effort to raise funds in order to make it happen along with the most generous gifts received from local community members. There will be an official opening of the first floor on 8th January 2010 by a truly VIP guest – again, more of this in future issues.

Finishing touches to classroom 1

We were proud to once again have visitors from Parkinson Lane School in Halifax with us on 13th October when a full day of activities was undertaken. This included introductions in the new hall on arrival with a drink and a snack and a tour of the new building before lunch up Pen Hill and an opportunity for the children to take in the magnificent views. Following lunch, a tour of West Burton village including the Chapel, village hall, shop, farms and village green. Key stage 2 also had a trip out to Hackfall Woods near Masham during October, where they had a great day learning about all things arboreal including making Aboriginal story sticks.

Simon Greenslade – Parent Governor

The Big Breakfast at Carperby

Saturday 14th November

Full English or Continental
Tea or Coffee
or just a bacon buttie...

Whatever you fancy, pop into the Village
Institute between 8.00am and 1.00pm.
In aid of the Carperby Pavilion Fund

Trip to Newcastle

Thursday November 19th.

The bus leaves Thoralby at 8.30am then picks up in West Burton, West Witton and Leyburn. For full details and to book please contact **Audrey Bailey 663319** as soon as possible.

Hawes Carpet Bowling Club – Open Evening

The Hawes Carpet Bowling Club is hosting an Open Evening on **Tuesday 10th November at 7.45 pm** in the Market House.

Anyone (male or female) interested in playing carpet bowls as a social activity is invited to come along and have a go.

No previous experience is necessary, Ring **667458** if you have any queries.

B.C.

Renewals

For readers who pay for the Newsletter to be sent by post, it is time to be sending your subscription for the next year: £8.00 (or £15 overseas). Please send to **Janet Thomson, Stone House, Thornton Rust, Leyburn DL8 3AW**

Christmas Lights Spectacular 2009

This year we need to spend about £7500 to service, erect, connect and insure the Upper Dales Christmas Lights in Hawes including more new lights, extended cover of bright white Christmas Trees, replacement snowflakes in the Market Place and lighting up some trees.

The switch-on will be on **Saturday December 5th** with the traditional Christmas Party. All children are invited, both local and visitors. There is no charge for children attending the party but parents are asked to please bring some party food to share. Entertainment starts from 1.30pm with Paul Delaney's Magic Funhouse. After the party, Father Christmas will arrive in style at about **4.30pm** in the Market Place with gifts for all children preceded by community carol singing.

The Dales Countryside Museum is also holding a weekend of events. On Saturday there will be Craft Stalls, Children's Workshops, quizzes, with mince pies, mulled wine and presents for the children. On Sunday between **2.00 and 4.00 pm** there will be a concert of seasonal songs and carols by the **Alverton Singers**.

Free entry all weekend.

Hawes Christmas are the envy of many a larger town and they are all provided thanks to the generosity of local people and businesses together with the work of a team of volunteers. So to help us, please once again become a **Friend of the Hawes Christmas Lights**.

Forms will be distributed to most homes in early November and additional application forms are available in Whites of Wensleydale in Hawes.

All work is done by volunteers and

additional volunteers are being sought to help with the repair and refurbishment of lights throughout November, as well as erection and removal of the lights in December/January. If you can give even a few hours to help, please let **Kevin White** now on **667236**. The Christmas Lights Committee wish you all a very peaceful, safe and happy Christmas.

S. Reynolds

Another Rail Station Becomes a Weather Station too.

Kirkby Stephen train station has joined Ribbleshead to become a weather station updating information on a wide range of weather indicators every 6 seconds by a state-of-the-art automatic system. It also provides a short-term weather forecast.

The weather station itself continuously monitors sunlight, rainfall, cloud base height, temperature, wind chill, wind speed, atmospheric pressure and humidity. As well as the present readings, daily, monthly and all-time records are displayed. Together with the summary weather forecast for the next 12 and 48 hours this information is displayed live online at mylocal-weather.org.uk/kirkbystephen.

Mark Rand, Chairman, of the Friends of the Settle to Carlisle Line, said "We've had such a positive response to the weather station at Ribbleshead station that we are delighted to set up one for Kirkby Stephen station too. It will be really useful for residents and visitors alike to have a truly local forecast."

Warm Welcome for Winter Wonder Fare.

For just £6 anyone with a Dales Railcard can travel anywhere on the Leeds to Morecambe and Carlisle lines, also from Carlisle to Wetheral and Brampton on the Hadrian's Wall line. Up to four accompanying children can travel for just £2 each.

The special offer runs until **Sunday February 6th 2010**. The fare is available at any time on all trains, and a break of journey is allowed in each direction. A Dales Railcard costs just £10 per year and is open to all people living in postcode sectors adjacent to the Skipton – Carlisle, Skipton – Carnforth and Carlisle– Brampton lines. More details of the Railcard and special fare can be found from National Rail

Enquiries, staffed stations, and the websites for Northern (www.northernrail.org) and Settle Carlisle Partnership (www.settle-carlisle.co.uk).

New Start— and the End of an Era

By about the middle of November the new development for J.T. Atkinson (Littlefairs) on what was Aldersons garage on the Brunt Acres site in Hawes will be completed. Alterations to the building are done and the work on the yard/parking is nearly ready.

The opening hours will be as now; the store will carry all the same stock but there will be an increase in provision of larger landscape and gardening materials.

At the same time the store in the Cattle Market in Hawes will close. For Arthur Littlefair this is the end of a long association with Hawes although he is very happy with the way the transition to be part of J.T. Atkinson had progressed. The company has about eight stores stretching from Cockermouth to Stockton, from their head office in Middlesbrough. Their store in Appleby has also just moved in a similar way.

At first Littlefairs only had the shop in Kirkby Stephen. "My mother's side were from Chapel-le-Dale and came to Appersett" said Arthur, and in 1947 a shop opened in the Neukin in Hawes just on a Tuesday afternoon. "And we delivered on Thursdays." He went on, "Tom Outhwaite at the Ropemakers had a key, so if you wanted something you could get in and book it down!"

It was in the early sixties when they decided to look for better premises and the old Aysgarth Rural District Council offices became available at auction; Tony Routh was involved with the necessary alterations and things then took off. At that time Colin Cooper and Kit Peacock were working and the store opened full time.

Arthur paid tribute to the good staff they have had over the years— and still have. He doesn't yet know what to do with old

premises; he expects to sell them, and there is a presumption that they should be for commercial purposes.

He, himself, free of management and the ringing phone is enjoying himself labouring on local building sites! **A.S.W.**

Police Report

The dark nights are back with us and so it appears is “silly season”. Why silly you may ask? Well this time of year usually sees more in the way of drunken idiots- and I make no apology for calling them that- mindlessly damaging things as they make their way back home from the pub. Under cover of darkness the “brave” souls attack inanimate objects that can’t retaliate and cause needless damage. Why this makes them feel good I have no idea. I can’t wait to hear their explanation in interview and then at court. There is no explanation for criminal damage. This weekend gone (16th and 17th October) a small building just off the Market Place in Hawes was damaged and also a fence on the footpath between The Hill Hawes and Gayle. Similar damage occurred in Askrigg on the 2nd when a gate was at the Vicarage was broken.

Farmers, please be aware that although we are not suffering the spate of quad-bike thefts that we were experiencing this time last year please do not be complacent as they are still on the thieves’ Christmas lists. Keep bikes locked away and do not leave keys in the ignition when out in the fields. Also metal prices are very high so “scrappies” are making the rounds – most are getting switched on to needing a waste licence – but just because they have documentation and may legitimately visit one place it does not stop them throwing on other items that they should not be taking troughs, feeders, etc - some of those I have seen on scrap wagons do not appear to have much wrong with them but as they are not marked they are untraceable. A trend in Colburn has been lots of cycles going missing from gardens.

An unusual crime occurred in Widdale – a border collie was stolen, not a young dog by any means but probably worth its weight in gold to the loser .

A reminder to motorists . As it is now darker for longer, lights are essential on vehicles. Please check your bulbs prior to setting off, once a week at the very minimum. Defective lighting is a major contributory factor in accidents and lights have to be maintained in good working order. Roads are now getting covered in leaves and muck of one sort or another so good tyres are also a must. If caught, a bald tyre (or one with less than 1.6mm tread) will cost you at least £60.00 with an additional three penalty points which need declaring on your insurance, bumping that up.

A reminder: it is now £60.00 minimum fixed penalty (substantially more if you go to court with the costs imposed) for not wearing a seatbelt. SO BELT UP. It may save your life as well as your wallet!. Too many of you are still driving around the dales without one.

Finally I still see people using hand held mobiles whilst driving, not normally when I’m in the vehicle with the big blue and yellow patches on it (as I have often been spotted), but the amount I see driving to and from work astounds me. No call is so important that you can’t stop for a couple of minutes; if you can’t then don’t answer the phone. Again it’s £60.00 AND THREE POINTS minimum if caught. If you are a professional driver – lorry, coach etc.— then it’s report for summons and the penalty is much steeper at court.

If you can assist with any of the crimes mentioned above – then give us a call or drop us a line. Thanks **Andy Foster PC826**

**Leyburn Safer Neighbourhood Team
Wards of Addlebrough and Hawes and
High Abbotside
0845 60 60 247**

Raydale Project

November will see the start of the project's tree planting in Raydale. Once the young plants at the tree nursery have shed their leaves they can be lifted and planted out. Hundreds of trees will be planted in strategic places to achieve particular aims such as stabilising soil, absorbing soil nutrients, connecting surface water to underground systems, forming wildlife corridors to help species to move across the landscape and providing habitat. All these benefits and they are beautiful too, especially at this time of year in the run up to leaf fall. Trees certainly have a lot going for them and that is without mentioning the atmospheric carbon they absorb, permanently binding it into timber. It is not surprising that so many people volunteer to help plant trees and the project is very grateful to them.

Deborah Millward, Project Leader

Heavens Above

There's a great opportunity for spotting 'shooting stars' this month when the annual Leonid shower peaks on the 17th/18th November. With the Moon out of the way (and weather permitting) you might be able to see anything up to 100 of these swiftly moving meteors as the shower reaches its maximum.

Best time to look will be from just after 11.00pm on the night of November 17th through to early hours of the 18th. In the past the Leonids have put on some remarkable displays. In 1999 for instance, between 2000-3000 an hour were seen, and in 1966 American observers recorded rates of 40-50 per second.

For sheer spectacle, however, nothing can beat the Great Leonid Storm of 1833 when it's estimated well over 100,000 meteors per hour streaked across the sky.

One or two people have asked what the bright 'star' is, that they've glimpsed low down in the south over the summer months. In fact, it's not a star, but the planet Jupiter. It's by far the brightest object in this part of the sky and will be with us for a good while yet. Look for it more or less due south as the sky begins to darken.

The crescent Moon lies just to the north of the giant planet on the evening of November 23rd - a striking prospect. The Red Planet, Mars, rises in the east just before midnight at the start of November and in the ENE at around 10.00 pm by the month's end.

In the pre-dawn sky dazzling Venus can still be seen for a few more weeks low in the east; always a cheering sight on a damp autumnal morning. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Disappearing Power Lines

Power lines in Kingsdale are soon to be replaced by underground cables.

60 wooden poles and their attached wires will be removed from the foot of Whernside, Yorkshire's highest peak, in the popular Three Peaks area.

The £5million scheme is a partnership between Electricity North West, United Utilities and the National Park Authority, with the cost being met by a special Ofgem fund set aside for landscape improvement.

The work is expected to be finished this autumn as part of a five year rolling programme. Lines have already been undergrounded at the Moorcock Inn. The Kingsdale scheme is much more ambitious and will be a welcome improvement to the landscape.

Railway Special Events

*For more details and to book please phone
08454 50 54 74*

Saturday Nov. 7th. Bedale Fireworks evening train from Redmire.

Friday Nov. 20th The Railway's Great Walks Day. Special train and choice of five walks.

Saturday Nov. 21st Christmas shopping trip to York. Coach picks up from Hawes, Bainbridge, Askrigg, Carperby, Castle Bolton lane end, Redmire, Preston lane end, Leyburn then non-stop to Northallerton Station for the 10.35am Grand Central train to York. Return from York 6.48pm. This special excursion costs just **£10** all inclusive.

The Wensleydale Railway is keen to point out that it also runs excursions in the opposite direction; in September bringing rail passengers from Redmire for lunches

and shopping in Hawes, to the Hardraw Scar band contest, to Dales Harvest, to the sheepdog demonstrations and a guided walk and refreshments in Askrigg.

United Service

You are invited to the United Service
"Bring & Share Tea" on **Sunday 1st
November at 5.00pm** at The Methodist
Church Hall, Leyburn.

Your opportunity for food and fellowship
as well as sharing your thoughts and hopes
about the service. The normal service will
follow on straight after at 7.00pm when
Tim Morfin from Bradford will speak on
the subject of "Change Is Possible - The
work of the Lighthouse Group"

Simon Eastwood

Surgery News

Flu Vaccination Programme

There are two flu vaccination programmes running this autumn. The traditional winter flu vaccination programme is well under way and many of you will already have had your jabs. If you are over 65 (or will be by 31st March next year) or younger than this but in an 'at risk' group you should book your winter flu jab without delay. At risk groups include those patients taking medicines that lower their immune response and those with the following conditions:-

Asthma; Diabetes; Chronic kidney, liver or lung disease (COPD) or Chronic heart disease. Reminder letters will be sent to all those not inoculated by the end of November.

Swine flu vaccination

Deliveries of this vaccine to hospitals were scheduled for the 21st October, with deliveries to general practices due from 26th October. At the time of writing I cannot tell you exactly when our delivery will arrive, but notices will be posted and reminders printed on prescription counterfoils once we have supplies. Initially each practice will receive 500 doses of swine flu vaccine.

If you normally receive a winter flu jab, you should also have a swine flu jab. However, due to supplies being limited initially, vaccinations will be prioritised in the following order:-

1. Patients under 65 in any of the above 'at risk' groups;
2. Pregnant women;
3. People living in the same household as someone taking immunosuppressant drugs;
4. Over 65s.

Dependent upon which vaccine is supplied, and the age of the patient, one or two doses (3 weeks apart) will be required. Groups 1 and 2 should book their swine flu jabs for early November.

Repeat prescriptions

During the last week of September, the government informed dispensing practices that from October 1st, their dispensing fees would be cut by 9%. This will cost your practice over £1000 per month, and comes on top of reductions in the level of reimbursements for the medicines we supply, to the extent that many medicines now cost the practice more than the government pays for them. For many months the doctors have subsidised this from their own pockets, but this cannot continue. Consequently, some medicines may have to be changed. Furthermore, the practice cannot continue to pay the staff overtime to process all repeat medication requests on the day of receipt.

Consequently, you must allow a MINIMUM of 48 hours for your medicines to be dispensed. This is the level of service provided by practices across the country. It is especially important to order your medicines in good time, given that many medicines are proving difficult to obtain at the moment owing to high volumes of pharmaceuticals being exported to EU countries because of the weakness of sterling against the euro.

Clive West

Who Has Lost it?

A black leather handbag like a shoulder bag was left in Hardraw church after the licensing service on October 8th. The bag contains a spectacle case and a mobile phone. If anyone has mislaid such a bag, please telephone **Sue Foster 667424**.

Humpty Dumpty

Coach trip to Theatre Royal, York
on **Saturday, 16th January, 2010**
to see the panto
HUMPTY DUMPTY
£15

leaving Hawes Market House 12.30pm

Contact **Linda** - Hawes Post Office,
667201

Christmas Preview in Askrigg

Periwinkle, the quality florist enterprise in Askrigg, will be holding a Christmas Preview in the shop on **Thursday 12th November from 10.00am until 7.00pm.**

Customers old and new are invited to browse a range of quality Christmas goodies including traditional and modern wreaths, cards and candles. There will be the opportunity to order wreaths, bouquets and Poinsettias for delivery throughout the festive period. Advice will also be available for those planning special Christmas table and fireplace decorations in the home.

The shop now has a display of contemporary and period gardenalia which includes various gardening implements, watering cans, ceramic pots and wooden trugs. Current stock includes works by Royal Doulton, Shelley and Susie Cooper. Gary and Lesley look forward to welcoming one and all to their cosy little oasis.

Gary Blissett

Samaritans Purse Operation Christmas Child

Please refer back to Page 31 October for other details but here are a few extra helpful notes.

Wrap and pack a shoebox boy/girl ages 2-4, 5-9, 10-14

Toys - soft toy with CE mark, ball, finger puppet, yo-yo, jigsaw, doll, small musical instruments, trucks/cars

Education - pens, pencils, pencil sharpener, eraser, colouring book

notepad, picture/puzzle book, chalk, stickers, pencil case felt pens

Hygiene – toothbrush, toothpaste, hairbrush, comb, soap, flannel hairclips Other Items sweets NO CHOCOLATE gloves, scarf, Cap, hat, sunglasses, necklaces, bangles. £2.50 per shoebox.

If you would like to see a DVD on Operation Christmas Child, Please contact **Jayne Foster 622331**

Dales Heritage

Issue 11 of the magazine 'Dales Heritage' containing details of a range of heritage projects, and produced through the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, is now available at T.I.C. throughout the Dales. A PDF file is downloadable from www.ydmt.org

Christmas Pie Supper Bainbridge Village Hall Saturday November 21st from 7.00pm

Includes a choice of delicious sweets, glass of wine or soft drink, tea/coffee and entertainment, raffle and tombola.

Tickets £9.50 from:

**Rita Cloughton 650552
Margaret Preston 650095**

Bainbridge School News

Building work continues!

Half term already! The extensive building work is still going on but we're getting ever nearer to completion (the children scrutinising the work carefully!) and once complete it will make a huge difference to school – an extended nursery room, new nursery toilets, a new main entrance and lobby area, a new office for Mrs Prudden our administrator, an office (the first!) for Mrs Hopwood, an improved staff room and wheelchair accessible toilets. Additionally, the children will benefit from a lovely outdoor classroom area in an enclosed courtyard. The end result will be stunning – we can't wait!

Themed Curriculum

Mines, caves and dormice – what do they all have in common? Holes of course! Holes being the school's themed curriculum this term. The juniors have been acting out what it would have been like to be miners in Victorian times (sometimes school seems a more attractive option than they might otherwise think!) and a visit to White Scar Cave is planned, followed by a visit to Freeholders' Wood to see how the reintroduction of the dormouse there is progressing. The themed curriculum has really ignited the children's imaginations.

National Park visit

The Infants, armed with a formidable "20 questions" and clipboards, walked up the road to the National Park Authority. A big thank you to everyone there who showed us around and took time to tell us about their job at the Park. We were fascinated to learn just how the Ranger knows if a red or grey squirrel has been visiting an area – hazelnuts and sellotape play a role!

Harvest Festival

By the time you read this the children will have taken part in their annual Harvest Festival Celebration. This year the children have decided to support the work of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution.

PFA News

I hate to say it, but we are beginning the run up to Christmas festivities! The hugely popular **Family Domino Drive** evening will once again take place on **Friday 20th November**, starting at **6.00pm**. Everyone is welcome, with tickets available from School (**650336**), **Lynette Spence (650506)** or **Amanda Scarr (650539)**.

Cycling Awareness Trainin

You may have seen 3 parents and 6 children out and about in yellow "high vis" vests after school. Years 5 and 6 are working towards gaining their Cycling Awareness Certificate. I would like to say a special thank you to Tina Spence and Lindsey Lightowler for joining me in teaching the children these very important skills. In addition, thanks to all around the Scott Hill area of Bainbridge for "giving way" to us during our practising!

Other news includes the continuation of the School's hugely popular Climbing Club under the watchful eye of Mr Moore.

Ann Hewitt is very kindly continuing her lunchtime Knitting Club. We are very grateful to her (I am particularly, as my efforts to try and teach our elder daughter to knit were a little fruitless!) and the rabbits they produced as their first finished item were a joy to see. Now they have moved on to a purse, and my daughter has joyfully told me, “And then I’m learning to purl!”

Emma Arblaster, Parent Governor

Prunings

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

October really has been a bonus. We seem to have been blessed with higher temperatures than average and less rain. I suppose it makes up for the poor summer. I now have lots of jars of sloes on the dairy shelves, accompanied by sugar and gin of course, and they are just beginning to colour. With luck, if I shake them regularly they'll be ready for Christmas.

In mid-October we visited Cragside at Rothbury – The Armstrong house. The drive through the grounds was spectacular and the colours were magnificent. Apparently Armstrong planted around 5 million trees many of which have been there since the 1870s. The stature of some of the pines is awesome and the rhododendrons are budding up for the spring. The best moment was having to stop and wait for a red squirrel which was jumping about in the roadway. The trees have coloured up quickly this year: I read that the dry spell has speeded them up. This means lots of leaves, and for me it means compost. Monday's lawn mowings were very leafy, and as we shall probably have another cut it will be similar. In theory the mixture should rot down well due to the nitrogen in the grass. There is a very interesting article in *Gardening Which* suggesting otherwise. In tests they carried out with last year's leaves the best compost was produced from shredded leaves with no additives. (natural or otherwise) They were stored in black bags after shredding and kept damp. The bags were vented to permit excess moisture to escape, and the product was good enough to use in seed and potting mixes after 12 months. Of course there were quite a few provisos in the conclusions. They need to be shredded and damp; some leaves such as sycamore will take longer; ever-

greens and pine needles will take much longer and tend to make the leaf-mould acidic, and of course anything diseased (blackspot for example) needs to be avoided. The only additive that actually improved the process in the tests was Biotal Compost Maker, but apparently this product has been reformulated and the new product may not produce the same result.

I've been moving the tender plants inside and cutting them back where appropriate. The geraniums will provide stock for cuttings and I'll start to take some soon. I've also put some of the "sow-cold" seeds into the polytunnel ready for them to take off when the light improves in the spring. The catalogue from *Plant World* has arrived – wonderful. If you haven't seen one do have a look at the web-site: www.plant-world-seeds.com. I have never been disappointed in my purchases from this one. Talking of purchases, there is still plenty of time for spring bulbs. This year I've bought Tête a Tête to plant in the grass, usually for around £1.50 per 10. On Thirsk market I found some at £7.50 per 100! I look forward to a blaze of colour.

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

Rose Rambler



Firstly we would like to thank all those who came along to our fashion show on 23rd September at the Fountain Hotel. Thank you to the Fountain for allowing us to hold the event on their premises. Without your support this event would not have been a huge success. We raised £266.50 in total which will be spent on resources for the children who attend Dalesplay.

Our next event taking place is the Halloween Walk on Saturday 31st October. We will leave Dalesplay at 6pm in fancy dress and walk around the town picking some treats up as we go. We will then return to Dalesplay where you can bring along your carved pumpkin to enter in a competition and bob for some apples. We will also have some warm refreshments available to purchase. This event is open to everyone including visitors to the dales. It is a free event with a small charge for the optional refreshments.

Last month we introduced two after school clubs for the children in the dales. These have been a huge success with 20 children attending both the Monday Art club and Wednesday Cookery club. Due to such a demand we are now running a second cookery club on a Tuesday night with 12 children attending to cope with the overflow. If anyone is interested in joining please contact Dalesplay **667789**. Both clubs cost £1 per child to cover costs.

We have been looking at the Hindu festival Diwali and learning all about how they celebrate their new year. The children have listened to stories about the festival and decorated some table decorations. All the children have enjoyed participating in the activities especially those involving glitter. The children have also been on a nature walk to collect some leaves and conkers to make some pictures. It has helped them

develop their knowledge of their surrounding environment.

Next month the children will be making a guy to take down to the community bonfire. They will be looking at Bonfire night in a little more detail and getting ready for the Christmas activities.

Joanne Middleton- Manager

Taking Care of our Parishes with LEADER or email rima.berry@ydmtd.org

Numbers of local Parish and Community caretakers in the Yorkshire Dales are set to rise as rural development programme LEADER lends its support.

A recent decision by the Yorkshire Dales Local Action Group, who administer the LEADER funding, encourages the creation of more Parish or Community caretaker initiatives. The aim is to promote greater community-led action in rural areas.

A budget has been approved to fund such initiatives, covering project costs of between £2,000 and £5,000. Projects will be assessed on the strength of how they meet the objectives under the LEADER Call for Projects 2009 activity “Caring for the Parish”. Collaborative projects involving more than one parish area are encouraged.

Parish or community caretakers are often self employed individuals contracted to deliver a range of services set out by the local community within a defined parish boundary. Tasks can involve maintaining verges, car parks, footpaths, signs and areas of open space. The Local Action Group is particularly keen to see environmental and heritage activities included as part of a caretaker role.

LEADER is a community-led programme supporting rural projects which improve the quality of life and prosperity in local areas. LEADER cannot fund work that is already happening or the cost of equipment. It can fund the development of an existing project where there is an added environmental or heritage aspect. The first deadline date for Parish Caretaker projects is: December 1st 2009. There is a further and final deadline on October 1st 2010.

For more information about the LEADER Programme please contact the Dales LEADER Co-ordinator **Rima Berry** on **015242 51002**

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From Dogs to Avon

Her name is Karen Winspear, farmer's daughter and farmer's wife, raising two children aged 7 and 8 in Hawes. While they were younger she combined her love of dogs with being a mum and welcomed dogs, whose mums and dads were on holiday, into her house. As one lady said while sitting round the pool, it made her pina colada taste even better knowing her dog was in a home environment.

When Karen first started it was 'come one, come all' but now she's narrowed down her open house policy and specifies 'only well-behaved dogs welcome' as her children are behaving badly enough!

She is also interested in looking and feeling good, so when she realised that Avon was a well-established company providing products at affordable prices, she researched and decided to become a representative, hoping to keep up the tradition of carrying samples, calling at people's houses and places of work, hopefully having a good chat while providing products to see and touch— just like the Rington's man who still, in the old fashioned way, comes to you.

When Karen was growing up in Walden, Milners of Leyburn used to come at Christmas with a suitcase full of exciting

things for her mum to buy. As she says, "I can still remember him coming; it was quite an occasion. We also had Mr Sadler from Thoraby with grocery and Mr Haw from Aysgarth with clothes... the good old days!"

And she says, "If you see me dressed up, I've got my Avon hat on, and if I'm in my jeans I'm the dog lady!" If you want to call Karen about either: **667996**

NSPCC Success

We had a wonderful turnout from 2 year olds to 90 year olds on a warm sunny October afternoon. Members of the Carperby, Redmire and Castle Bolton branch of the NSPCC were able to send off **£550** to aid work in North Yorkshire. Many thanks to all who gave their time and gifts and those who came to support the event.

Evelyn Abraham.

Competition Answers

1. He was large and mixed up Elgar
2. Sounds like a dog's oise Bach
3. He's nearly ill-used Delius
4. Go away, Herbert Schubert
5. He hid in vivid or lurid places Vidor
6. He's a confused sloth Holst
7. Born 1913, Lowestoft Britten
8. Some wit said of him
"His music is better than
it sounds Wagner
9. He was smashed in the drive Verdi
10. He wrote "Down Ampney" Vaughan
Williams
11. Was he a cobbler? Schumann
12. Sounds as if you can turn him Handel

There were a good number of entries last-month; however, all but one had 'Vivaldi' for number 5 instead of the correct answer 'Vidor'. And who was the one with 'Vidor': you've guessed it, **Margaret Proctor!**

November Competition

Sounds like it! Find the pairs of differently spelled words that sound the same and have different meanings.

Example: Correct; use your pen:
right, write

1. Overcome sugar source
2. Bigger than a rabbit on your head
3. Charge for not being dark
4. Kill going across the snow
5. Evesham? Cover your face
6. First attempt blowing through the crack
7. Flower belonging to you
8. Fruit couple
9. Could be a frosty poem
10. Talk about Liverpool's airport
11. Not a bendy stretch of water
12. Grumbling done with the dining
13. Building Society official in cave?
14. Military steward
15. Less timid with the rock
16. Downhill disagreement

17. Chess piece after dark
18. Where my baby sleeps with pigeons

Sing Hallelujah

The BBC is helping to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the death of Handel by inviting as many people as possible to sing the Hallelujah Chorus between now and December.

To give us all the chance to do it, the Swale Singers and the Aysgarth Singers are to perform the Messiah in Aysgarth Church at **7.00pm on Saturday, 19th December**. All the audience will be provided with the words of the Hallelujah Chorus, and after a short run through, they will be able to join in and sing with the choirs. The BBC have asked for a recording of the performance to be sent to them. Richard Brickstock will conduct, with Greg Smith at the organ, and Colin Pearson (who brought the house down the last time he played for the Messiah in Gunnerside) will be the solo trumpeter.

Tickets for this special concert, priced at £6, are available from **Hawes Post Office, 667201**, from **Sylvia Crookes; 650525** or from **Mary Rose Kearney; 650880**.

Who knows – once you have tried singing one chorus, you might decide to join one of the choirs yourself! It's a very sociable way of keeping young and fit (in the lungs if not in the legs).

Sylvia Crookes

Front Covers

Would you like to be famous for a month? Although we have several artists who provide us with an excellent supply of front covers, and children who occasionally send in pictures, we would like to invite the more mature readers to take up pen or pencil and provide us with clear, sharp sketches that could be considered for use.

They can be emailed or dropped off at one of the contact points around the area



Last month's picture has caused us some bother! We thought at first the seventies, then a reader emailed suggesting the mid-fifties and now we think it could be taken in the sixties. Does no-one recognise anybody?

Mystery Picture. The date of last month's picture of Hawes market was

1st Hawes Brownies

As part of our centenary year celebrations we have completed our 'Changing the World' badge that culminated in a book sale on September 29th, with all the money raised (£120) being given to International Book Aid. Thank you to all who supported the sale; the book quiz was won by Marian Alderson.

With our 'Out and About' badge we have been out following a route around Hawes and been looking at different types of maps.

Victoria Barnes, Young Leader

Moving Forward

A journey through the Bible

This is a series of five talks followed by light 'bring and share' suppers, to be held during November.

Then **November 3rd, 17th and 26th**

Each evening starts at 7.30pm

Best Foot Forward

Walking on Seats. I was very surprised to see two people up on the tops at the north-west corner of our area; it is usually empty, so I don't know why I'm telling you this, except that for just a short scramble you can reach what has become my favourite viewpoint (until I'm somewhere else next time!)

Start at the very top of the road from Keld to Nateby over Birkdale and simply make your way south-west to the high ground; you might spot a tractor track to help. After only three quarters of a mile you are there! High Pike Hill. Admittedly it was a rare sunny late summer day, and the view was superb: Nine Standards to the north, then along the wide Eden Valley bordered by the north Pennines with Great Dun Fell's 'golf ball' communication shining white; all the Lakeland Fells were there and then closer across Mallerstang Wild Boar Fell's Nab stabbed the sky. Even Whernside, the highest Yorkshire peak, looked pointed; it is because it's seen from the right angle. Turning further anticlockwise all the Yorkshire Dales tops were clear to see.

If you are only there for the view you may now return to the road. For a high level, open walk you must go on! It is simply south, sticking to the highest ground, but don't expect any guidance from walls or fences; this is truly open country. You won't get lost but might not find the easiest or driest route (although this isn't very boggy and has stretches over small flat stones.)

After a couple of miles you are at the first seat. High Seat is one of the highest tops in the dales. Dropping down a little to Steddle Mouth you will soon climb again to the splendidly named Gregory Chapel, which is an insignificant pile of stones. However the view down left to the wide Little Sled

Dale is lovely, but hasten on to the next seat! High Seat stands at a point where the long boundary you've been following (though you wouldn't know it) takes a sharp turn and there is a fence. It has wound its way for three miles right across from Great Shunner. That's a nice boggy tramp if you fancy it!

I wasn't looking forward to the next part. A few years ago it was all 'ploughed' with shallow grips to help in heather regeneration and looked a right mess. However, it's coming on nicely. The shallow troughs tend to run horizontally so the water is held and doesn't run off. Mosses, bilberry, some heather and huge swathes of bog asphodel have appeared and a helpful track winds its way along.

From here you may descend to Cotterdale but I prefer to keep on the tops to Ure Head and Bubble Hill eventually picking up a fence leading to Cotter End and the tarn. It used to be dreadful going down the muddy Lady Ann's Way, but (as reported in the Newsletter) a grand job has been done. Sad to say, although this is now restricted to walkers, cyclists and horse-riders, there were half a dozen motor bikes coming down from the beautifully sited lime kiln at the top. I showed my disapproval.

(By the way, 'Seat' or 'Sett' means summer pasture or grazing area. Try thinking how many you can name! The area is full of them!)
A.S.W.

Hawes Community Bonfire and Fireworks

A bonfire and fireworks display will be held on the Community Field on **Thursday November 5th from 6.30pm.**

Donations on the gate.

Fuel Company Goes Green Fingere

Wetherby-based fuel business Bayford & Co. Ltd has joined forces with Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust to turn donations from their eco-friendly customers into Yorkshire woodlands.

Bayford's 'Plant a Tree' scheme offers customers the opportunity to make a donation towards tree planting in a bid to offset their carbon emissions. The scheme has proved so popular that Bayford has just donated £5,200 to Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, which will be used to plant around 1000 trees.

Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust is delighted with Bayford's support, and hope that other Yorkshire companies will follow their example. Donations are much-needed to maintain the Trust's work - including conservation programmes like tree planting and hay meadow restoration.

Hawes Primary School Christmas Fair

6.00pm Friday November 20th

**The Christmas Fair will be opened by
Hawes School Choir**

Singing traditional Christmas Carols

Homemade cakes, Usborne Books, Handmade cards, The Body Shop, Firby Designs, Avon, Boutique clothing, Handmade gifts, Vie at Home, Jewellery, Jamie at Home and lots, lots more.

Traditional games, Tombola/raffle and Wine or Water Mulled wine and mince pies and Hawes School Cotton Bags.

Bags 2 School

Hawes PTFA would like to invite the community to help our fundraising by filling as many black sacks as you can with any unwanted clothing, towel, bedding, curtains etc. The more bags we fill, the more school benefits. Just drop off the bags to Hawes School by **10.00am on Tuesday Novem-**

ber 24th. Thank you all for your help.

Kathy Lewin , Hawes PTFA Secretary

Stone Donation for Three Peaks Project

Walkers will benefit from the first donation of materials to the new Three Peaks Project launched earlier this year by the National Park

The project aims to involve charities, organisations and individuals in helping to maintain and conserve the network of paths crossing the Ingleborough, Pen-y-ghent and Whernside area, which has to cope with about 250,000 visitors a year. The high number of walkers means the paths need maintenance more frequently than many others in the National Park - and it can be very costly.

One way in which local businesses can help is to make donations in kind - and that's exactly what building materials giant **Lafarge** has done by supplying and delivering 120 tonnes of gritstone. It has been used to resurface part of a footpath leading from Clapham to Ingleborough.

The stone was flown by helicopter up to the section between Gaping Gill and Little Ingleborough and has been compacted to form a good walking surface on this popular path. Other work will include a section of reclaimed flagstones,

The latest project aims to create a sustainable source of both practical and financial support that will help protect and enhance the area and the rights of way network into the future. Since its launch, many of the charities that regularly use the Three Peaks for sponsored events have volunteered to donate money towards the upkeep of the area.

Askrigg Friendly Society

The bicentenary year is coming to an end and the final celebration will be on the evening of Saturday December 5th at the Kings Arms Hotel with the unveiling of a bicentennial oil painting created from the group photograph taken after

Church Parade in June.

The ceremony will take place before the traditional meal and will involve special guest Beryl Percival and honorary member Geoffrey Baber who also represents HPB, the Society's partner in the creation of the painting. All members will be contacted by their usual management committee member to see if they are attending the evening. Also it is now possible to order prints of the group photograph taken in June. This could be in black and white as well as colour and will cost £7.50 for the larger A3 size and £5 for the smaller A4 size, all printed on matt photo-card.

Contact the secretary, **Bob Deans** by e-mail at robbideans@yahoo.co.uk or by telephone: **650182**.

WHAT'S ON LISTING

November

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| <p>Until 8. 'Hidden History' exhibition. Dales Countryside museum</p> <p>1 All Saints' Day</p> <p>1 Dales Churches together: Bring and Share tea and service. From 5.00pm. Leyburn Methodist church</p> <p>1 Gayle Mill demonstration day. Tours 11.00am and 2.30pm</p> <p>3 Coffee drop-in. Beckstones, Carperby. 10.30am to noon</p> <p>3 Spinning and rug-making. Museum 2.00 to 4.00pm</p> <p>3 'Moving forward' evening. St Oswald's. 7.30pm. See p.</p> <p>4 Church coffee morning and gift day. Gordon Lodge, Redmire</p> <p>5 Bonfire night</p> <p>6 Wensleydale Society. 'Encounters in Wensleydale' with Bill Mitchell. West Burton Village Hall. 7.30pm</p> <p>7 Hawes Junctiuon Chapel Fayre. See p.</p> <p>7 WRA Fireworks special. See p.</p> <p>7 Demonstration to create Advent Window St Oswald's. Morning</p> <p>7 Wensleydale Methodist Circuit concert; Aysgarth. 7.30pm Thornton Watlas Choral Group</p> <p>8 Remembrance Sunday. <i>Some church services will be re-timed. See church notices</i></p> <p>8 Remembrance concert. Wensley. See p.</p> <p>10 Coffee morning for Hawes Operatic Society. Methodist rooms. 10.00am to noon</p> <p>10 YDBPA Planning committee. 10.30am</p> <p>10 Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts: 'Pleasure Gardens of Georgian London' Middleham Key Centre. See p.</p> <p>10 Open evening at Hawes Carpet Bowls. See p.</p> <p>11 Remembrance Day meditation and memorial organ. Hawes Methodist Church. 10.45am</p> <p>11 Mission Talk. West Witton. See p.</p> <p>12, 19, 26 Wensleydale Country Market. Leyburn Methodist Hall 10.00 to 11.30am</p> <p>14,15 Art event in Appersett. See p.</p> <p>17 'Moving forward' evening. See p.</p> | <p>20 WRA guided walks. See p.</p> <p>20 Children in Need Day</p> <p>20 Museum Friends: 'Foreign Fields' talk. 7.30pm</p> <p>21 Coach and rail trip to York. See p.</p> <p>21 Workshop on Advent window. St Oswald's. Morning</p> <p>21 Christmas pie supper. Bainbridge.</p> <p>24 Full YDNPA committee. 10.30am See p.</p> <p>25 Toddlers' service. St Andrew's 2.00pm</p> <p>25 'An audience with Daryl'. Fountain, Hawes. See p.</p> <p>26 'Moving forward' evening. See p.</p> <p>26 Gayle Ladies quiz night. Chapel. 7.30pm</p> <p>28 Gayle Mill Christmas Fair. See p.</p> <p>29 Advent Sunday</p> <p>29 Table top sale; Hawes Market Hall</p> <p>29 Sunday Tea to launch Advent window. St Oswald's. 3.00pm</p> <p>30 St Andrew's day</p> |
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Trafford Centre Trip Sunday December 13th.

Coach leaves Hawes Market Hall at
9.00am
Book now! £10.00; **667192**

GREETINGS and NOTICES

Free Greetings for Christmas

We are again offering free greetings to individuals or businesses who would like to send a message in our December Newsletter. We must receive them by the DEADLINE DATE (See page 3) ,but the sooner the better. This has proved particularly useful for readers who now find it difficult to deal with a lot of Cards.

**Laura Cloughton
Happy 13th birthday
November 1st
Lots of love from all the family**

**SHARPLES
Eric-Dorothy**
would like to thank everyone for cards, gifts, flowers and donations for Marie Curie, received on their Golden Wedding

**Thomas Chapman
16th November
Happy 60th Birthday Grandad
Lots of love from Amy**

Jean and David Poole
would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and words of condolence on the recent death of their daughter Elizabeth.

Mums and Tots Group
Please note that the Mums (and Dads) and Tots Groups which meets in the Hawes Methodist rooms is closed at the moment will re-start in the New Year.

Volunteer Youth Worker Required

Hawes Youth Club

One evening a week: Wednesday

Adult needed to support social and recreational activities, and to work as part of a small youth work team. Person should have good communication skills, energy and enthusiasm, and ability to engage with young people. NYCC 4 Youth Service is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of young people and we expect all staff to share this commitment.

For further information or an informal chat please contact **Viv Osborn:**

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Harold and Audrey (Burtersett)
Would like to thank their family and friends for making their Golden Wedding Anniversary such a special and happy occasion.

FMegan Huggill
**Happy 7th birthday
November 4th
Lots of love from all the
family**

HATFIELD
Graham would like to thank everyone for the cards and presents he received on his 65th birthday
19th October

**Congratulations on your
Ruby Wedding Anniversary**

Richard & Isobel Lambert

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Mission Talk

An evening gathering with Bob
and Rosalind Arnold, St. Bartholomew
CMS Parish Link Partners

West Witton Village Hall

Wednesday November 11th at 7.00pm

The Arnolds are currently back at Masham for a break until the New Year. They are visiting West Witton to give us an up-dated Mission Talk of their work of rural development in Bungokhu, Uganda.

Please come along and support.
Refreshments to follow.