

Upper Wensleydale Newsletter
Issue 105—July 2005 (Abridged Edition)

CONTENTS

Editorial	2
Favourite Place	3
What's its Name?	3
Ranger's Report	4
Not that we want to put you off...	4-5
Wensleydale Railway	5
Gayle Heritage Seat	5
Martin James	5
'Voluntary Enterprise'	6
Many a true word	7
Swaledale Festival	7
Hawes Area Minibus Service	8
Summer in Snaizeholme	9
Birds & Beck	9
Hawes School News	10
Dales History comes out of Oblivion	11
Kids Page	12
Its help it needs!	13
West Burton School News	14
High Hall News	14
Enjoying Art	15
Bainbridge & District Motor Club	15
Produce Show	16
Bainbridge School News	16
Silk and Bamboo	17

Dales Discovery Evenings	17
Down the Hatch	18-19
Wensleydale Chorus	19
Doctor's Rota	19
Hiker's Guide to Sedbergh	20
New Gallery opens	20
Heaven's Above	21
More facts from the farm	22
Parish Council Clerks	22
What's on at the DCM	23
What's On Listing	24

Published by
The Upper Wensleydale Newsletter
c/o Old Station House,
Hawes, DL8 3NL
Tel: 01969 667785 Fax: 01969 663559
Copyright 2005 ©

Extracts of the Newsletter on the Web:
www.wensleydale.org/newsletter
Printed by Peter Wood, Peter Jackson and
ASW and collated, folded, stapled by
newsletter volunteers at the Wensleydale
Centre, Yorebridge, Askrigg
Committee: Alan S. Watkinson, Cathy Bennett,
Sue Duffield, Harry Dinsdale and Issy Pratt (kids'
page), Angela Le Grice, Sue Harpley, Peter H. Jack-
son, Tony Philpott, Pam Robinson, Lorna Ward.

EDITORIAL

This is being written as the honours list has just been published, (*see page 20*) and as the leaders of the world's richest nations have been persuaded to take significant steps to relieve third world debt. It might not seem at first how these have things in common.

"Success" might be a word that springs to mind; but that's not always the case. Take the un-tiring efforts of those working for peace in the world, those working for the relief of poverty, of hunger, or toward the eradication of disease, or locally those battling against the odds with little funding for a good and important cause they believe in. They don't always succeed. What they have in common, whether famous, internationally well-known figures raising public awareness, aid-workers in a desperately poor area, or volunteers Jack or Jill Bloggs in a local community, are hard work, total commitment and co-operation, long service and that ability never to give up, and it is pleasing to read that this year the honours list includes the greatest ever proportion from the voluntary sector. (*See Page 11*) As was said as we considered this article "Why should some people be honoured for just doing their job!"

There was an article published the other day about an 82-year old who said "Don't ever say it's not worth doing AT MY AGE"; at the other extreme, young people, please don't say "I can't help, I'm not old enough!" At any age, there's a tendency to say, "I'm not strong enough, or not clever enough, not talented enough, or it's not worth it round here". It isn't true! People who receive honours or get world-wide acclaim don't set out to get them, but they might have a dream that they work on, causes that they feel they must follow up and are usually too busy to bother about any reward – and the ability comes.

Some 'good causes' that people give everything for, might not appeal to us all but you can't fault their commitment and eventually the efforts start bearing fruit. Take a few examples: persuading us of the need to use fair traded foods; to be more careful with our diet; to recycle much more of our rubbish; to save much more on needless energy consumption; to be much more conscious of the environment; to keep at the top of the agenda not only poverty, unfairness and injustices both local and world-wide but also the threat of escalation into space of weapons, or the associated local risks within Yorkshire from Fylingdales or Menwith Hill, and to see how all these relate to each other as we live in one world.

Great movements for change down the years have often begun with one, or a very few, individuals who became the great social reformers of the 1800s, or who today never give up working for changes for the better for us all. Governments or big business can be made to respond. Honours lists represent these efforts, and more importantly we gain strength to follow such examples. History, ancient and modern, is full of people who said "Surely not me!" and have gone on to do great things from which mankind has benefited. You might like to make a list, then read their biographies!

NEXT ISSUE: 106

The August issue will be produced on July 27th and 28th and will be distributed between July 28th and August 1st

**Deadline for copy:
THURSDAY JULY 21ST**

JAZZ AT THE CASTLE



The third annual Jazz evening at Bolton Castle will be held on **Sunday July 10th at 7.00 pm**. Tickets, £10, include a two course fork buffet. A bar is available as usual. There is free car parking.

Tickets are obtainable from Towlers, Leyburn or by telephoning **663457 or 01677 422879**

M. Mason

FAVOURITE PLACE

My favourite place in the Dales is the road back towards Bainbridge from a holiday or time away. As you get closer to home, more and more passing cars wave at you and you begin to feel very famous. At first, I used to worry that I had some type of dead animal stuck to the front of my car, but it's just being back.

I always find that when I get a new car (quite often in my case, as they are not really all that new), I feel slighted for a good while until people recognise the car again.

CJLB

WHAT'S ITS NAME?

Those gathered together in West Burton hall on Friday June 10th didn't really know what to expect. Coincidentally neither did the performer, John Foster. The title of the evening was uncertain, and the number who might come was uncertain (as it was plenty of extra chairs were needed.)

It turned out to be a memorable evening of keyboard music from Bach to the 20th century with a genial, and at times mischievous, commentary from John on the background to the composers and the music.

We were also taken into the world of music exams with tales of the over-confident or the more-or-less terrified pupils of all ages.

The keyboard performance seemed to me to be brilliant and sensitive; enough to make some of us hardly dare to lay finger on key any more! It must be repeated; nibbles and wine good, too. **A.S.W.**

RANGER'S REPORT

May 28th marked the commencement of the new right of open access within the Yorkshire Dales National Park and has now massively increased the areas to which the public now has a right of access.

With these new rights come new responsibilities, so I am encouraging all those who wish to walk in open access land to plan ahead and have an alternative route in mind, before venturing out. All owners of land within the access area boundaries can legitimately close parcels of land to the public, for a variety of reasons. It's important to check that the route you're planning to walk, hasn't got any restrictions in place that may exclude public access (or dogs) on that particular day. The best way to check is by looking on the Countryside Agency website www.openaccess.gov.uk or by visiting Hawes National Park Centre, and speaking to either the information advisors or myself. Remember, that existing public rights of way (footpaths, bridleways and byways) are unaffected by any open access restrictions that may be in place

I've met with many farmers and landowners about the new right of access and we're currently signing the open access land, particularly where public rights of way provide a link from the dale bottom up into the access land. If I haven't spoken to you yet and you're concerned about how the access land may affect the way you manage your land, then please get in touch.

Matt Neale

National Park Area Ranger –

Upper Wensleydale; Based at the Dales

Countryside Museum - 667494

(The web site contains maps of all the areas in the country currently open. The 1:25000 Ordnance Survey maps for our area, showing the new access areas are available at the National Park centres. Ed.)

NOT THAT WE WANT YOU TO BE PUT OFF...

Or maybe we do!

A.S.W. (A Silly Wanderer?) would like to share a few tips and experiences with anyone feeling the need of a roam. First, what to expect if you're new to it: rough knee-high, tussocky grass with subtly disguised, half-covered old 'grips' to fall down; lovely tempting, bright green smooth areas— you could sink to your knees in them; lovely to look at heather or bilberry to wade through, but what about the hidden boulders you can't see from afar?; oh yes, and the black peat on the flat tops— you'll need years to learn which areas will stand your weight, and in which you'll certainly lose your confidence and if not careful, your boots as well!

All that on a good day! Now consider being caught in bad weather; fog so thick you can hardly tell the difference between a sheep and a grey rock! Hailstones like daggers in your eyes; and that beck, a tiny blue line on your map, now a torrent too wide to leap, too deep to wade or too risky to teeter on the tops of sticking-up boulders. It could be a long way back!

Don't expect yet all parcels of access land next to one another to have even a simple way through, or over, the walls and the wires. How nifty are you there, without doing any damage?

Still want to go? Probably, if you are that way inclined. The views from a new perspective; the vastness; only the sounds of the tops, the loneliness, the ravages of the wind and rain on the rocks and the peat, the merlin, owl, golden plover, plenty of skylarks this year, possibly something more exotic if you keep looking up (and of course thereby tripping up!), and looking down to spot the cloudberry (only on the highest places), the sundew or the bog→

→asphodel and swathes of waving cotton grass. Where there are no sheep to nibble them, take time to collect bilberries. You'll be recognised as you get back; sooty from burned heather, black from the peat, boggy-looking and very sweaty. Great.

A.S.W.

WENSLEYDALE RAILWAY

Timetable from July:

Trains leave Redmire for Leeming Bar at 11.35, 13.35, 15.35 and 17.35 and from Leeming Bar to Redmire at : 10.35, 12.35, 14.35 and 16.35.

Trip suggestion from the upper dale. Why not take the train from Redmire at 11.35 to Bedale (where it now stops), have lunch and a shop/stroll and return later. See full timetable, available in information centres and post offices.

The recent fund-raising appeal is half way there! Do your bit and have a ride!

GAYLE HERITAGE SEAT

As part of the PSPP (Private Spaces Public Places) project, run in conjunction with YDNPA, the Gayle Workgroup have now completed the construction of a village seat as their Heritage Interpretation Project.

The seat is located at the foot of Laka End, close to the ford across the beck. All work has been done by local craftsmen, carvings by John Pickard & Son of Aysgarth and building by Allen Dinsdale of Gayle. The Workgroup were pleased to learn that the next stages of the project, Village Character Appraisal and Conservation Action Plan, are to be completed with YDNPA.

P.H.J.



BURTERSETT SHOW 2005

Mr and Mrs Richard Dinsdale (Gayle) will open the show on **Sunday July 31st at 2.00pm**. There will be Show Entries, Table Top Sale, Tombola, Games, and Cream Teas... and much more.

Schedule:

Children: (under 11 and 11 to 16)

- *Garden in a tin
- *Decorated Wellington
- *My favourite place (descriptive handwritten piece; max. 50 words)
- *As many different items as possible in a standard small match box
- *Design a poster for Burtersett Show, A4 and can be computer generated
- *Longest stick of rhubarb with leaf attached
- *One piece of home-made flapjack

Adults:

- *Posy of garden flowers
- *Home-made apple pie
- *Limerick; any theme
- *Home-made wine
- *Home-made jam
- *Needlework; knitting, embroidery, crochet etc
- *Photograph of traditional barn; 7x5 inches max
- *Written piece: "If I ruled the world". 50 words maximum

DON'T FORGET THE DOG SHOW

Jack Dewhirst

MARTIN JAMES

After seven years as the superintendent Methodist Minister in Wensleydale, Rev. Martin P. James of Hawes is retiring and will be moving to Chopwell near Gateshead.

Martin has had responsibility for the churches in the upper dale and has been a frequent contributor and great supporter of this Newsletter. His enthusiasm and Christian optimism through thick and thin will be greatly missed.

There are two opportunities to hear him and bid farewell, both at the Hawes Methodist Church:

Thursday July 14th at 7.30 pm

Sunday, July 17th at 10.30 am when the congregations from West Burton, Aysgarth, Bainbridge will come together for a joint service. All will be made welcome.

‘VOLUNTARY ENTERPRISE’

Monday 4th July,

10.00am-3.00 pm at The Dales Countryside Museum.

This event Workshop looks at the personnel issues that can arise within Businesses, Community and Voluntary groups and, to coincide with the Year of the Volunteer, gives the opportunity to discuss issues over recruiting, retaining and engaging volunteers within your group or business. There will also be a workshop on Social Enterprises and how they contribute to the rural economy.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

Small Business Owners & Managers *
Community Investment & Regeneration groups *
Social entrepreneurs & enterprises *
Learning providers *
Individuals looking for sustainable enterprise opportunities *
Community & Voluntary Groups Organisations using or seeking to use volunteers *
Organisations who work with Community Groups.

This event will help businesses, voluntary and community organisations look at enterprise activities from a critical perspective; it is also intended to help these and other new and emerging groups/organisations and enterprises to see how to modify and use the language, models, and thinking around the social enterprise agenda for their own benefit.

A presentation on personnel issues within business organisations and community groups will be followed by a choice of workshops looking at ‘getting and keeping the right people in your organisation’, ‘exploring the concept of social enterprise’ and the role of volunteers within the community. Places are limited so please book early.

There will be a chance to feedback on all workshops, with opportunity for questions and information to take away on the social enterprise agenda.

This day is a must for any organisation or business or start up community group already using, recruiting or seeking to use volunteers. It is one not to miss if you are recruiting key players and wish to have a head start in forming an effective working group or organisation.

Workshop sessions looking at:

- Personnel issues affecting organisations.
- Getting the right people for your organisation and keeping them on board.
- What is social enterprise? Exploring opportunity for business development without losing sight of sustainability.
- Using volunteers in a rural area; best practice in management.
- Avoiding volunteer overload; asking too much and giving too little.
- How to engage volunteers in your work effectively and how to keep them.

Key Speakers:

Smile Consultancy - Peg Alexander.

Gordon Associates - Kath Gordon.

UnLtd -The Foundation for Social Entrepreneurs - Judith Whittaker.

Registration Pack from info@re-vive.org.uk or phone 650980 or 650060. Cost: £12.50 per delegate. (Refreshments & buffet lunch included) *Please book early as places are limited.*

MANY A TRUE WORD...

We've been a bit serious of late. Have a smile!

"Now that I'm 'older' (but refuse to grow up), here's what I've discovered:

1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and All Bran.
3. I finally got my head together; now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
5. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
6. All reports are in; life is now officially unfair.
7. If all is not lost, where is it?
8. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
9. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
10. I wish the buck stopped here; I sure could use a few...
11. Kids in the back seat cause accidents.
12. Accidents in the back seat cause kids.
13. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
14. It's hard to make a come back when you haven't been anywhere.
15. The only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.
16. If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.
17. When I'm finally holding all the cards, why does everyone decide to play chess?
18. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
19. It's not hard to meet expenses... they're everywhere.
20. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.
21. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter. I go somewhere to get something and then wonder what I'm here after.
22. I AM UNABLE TO REMEMBER IF I HAVE PUT THIS IN THE NEWSLETTER
23. Funny, I don't remember being absent

minded..."

24. You'd have thought there would have been twenty four of these.

SWALEDALE FESTIVAL 2005

Following on our Newsletter themes of celebrating volunteers who make things happen: the Swaledale Festival relies on volunteers both in action and in planning. For the 25th year in succession they gave us such treats: I chose not to go to the 'big name' events but to stick to the unknown:-

The chamber music concerts in Wensleydale - what a chance to hear music that doesn't get air time and isn't heard night after night in a concert hall. Small scale works for a few friends to play and a few more friends to enjoy.

Stravinsky's Soldier's Tale: A major theatrical experience in miniature: myth, history, fear, relief, humour - and that amazing old modern music.

Four Yorkshire Quartets - commissioned by the Festival over the past 4 years: 21st century music to hand on to the future; performed by the Fitzwilliam Quartet who have been playing to us since Askrigg Arts days in the 70's.

Der Jungens Driest (no idea what it means - and neither apparently did they): three Dutchmen playing jazz of all sorts on unexpected instruments. I shan't forget the sight of an enormous sousaphone played by a giant swaying gently in front of Arkengarthdale Chapel's organ pipes. Nor the sound of the fantastic jazz from fantastic musicians.

How lucky we were to hear it - not to compare it with posh London concerts but to have the special experience of this music played specially for us - here.

A.L.G

HAWES AREA MINIBUS SERVICE: Mondays-Saturdays (Not Bank Holidays)

Loop 1: Hawes, Appersett to Garsdale Station Route 113

	NS	SO				SO	NS
Museum	0933	0945	1145	1545	1655	1855	1900
Market Place	0938	0950	1150	1550	1700	1900	1905
Appersett	0942	0954	1154	1554	1704	1904	1909
Moorcock	0950	1002	1202	1604	1712	1912	1917
Garsdale Stn	1000	1012	1212	1612	1722	1922	1927

Trains: (Times due at Garsdale Station)

<i>From Carlisle</i>	<i>1005</i>	<i>1035</i>			<i>1728</i>		
<i>From Leeds</i>	<i>1021</i>	<i>1021</i>	<i>1217</i>	<i>1616</i>		<i>1926</i>	<i>1934</i>

	NS	SO				SO	NS
Garsdale Stn	1030	1045	1228	1628	1738	1930	1940
Moorcock	1035	1050	1233	1633	1743	1935	1945
Appersett	1042	1057	1240	1640	1750	1942	1952
Market Place	1050	1105	1248	1648	1758	1950	2000
Museum	1055	1110	1253	1653	1803	1955	2005

The service stops at all recognised bus stops and can also be flagged down as long as it's safe for stopping.

Note that this service doesn't meet all trains at Garsdale but if you ring **667598** before 6.00pm on the previous day you should be able to book the car hire.

Loop 2: Hawes, Appersett to Hardraw, Simonstone, Sedbusk Route 114

Museum	0903	1115	1315	1515	1825		
Market Place	0908	1120	1320	1520	1830		
Appersett	0912	1124	1324	1524	1834		
Hardraw	0915	1127	1327	1527	1837		
Simonstone	0920	1132	1332	1532	1842		
Sedbusk	<i>0927*</i>	1139	1339	<i>1539*</i>	<i>1849*</i>		
Museum	0933	1145	1345	1545	1855		
Market Place	0938	1150	1350	1550	1905		

(Sedbusk) = by request only or by phone to **01423 526655** by 4.00 pm the previous day. A similar phone call allows the bus to go to Burtersett at 1305 or 1505 from the Museum.

This local service is funded to run until the end of 2006. Comments on this or any other public transport issues may be made to Passenger Transport Group, County Hall, Northallerton DL7 8AH

HANDS UP - WHO'S BEEN ON THE BUS THIS WEEK?

For the past six months we've all got used to seeing the Village Bus No.113 or 114 running around the Upper Dale. But have you ventured on it yet? I must admit I haven't and have to ask myself, "Why not?". I think my answer is similar to that I'd give if someone asked me "Have you used a sink plunger or a paint roller recently?". Probably the answer is that I've had 'no cause to'. Perhaps that's the problem, many of us have 'no cause to'.

Yet if the Village Bus does not get used by more people - like you and me - then it might not get its generous funding renewed in December 2006 when the present funding comes to an end.

T.P.

SUMMER IN SNAIZEHOLME

The scars of the January storm are beginning to heal. Various plants and grasses are slowly covering the raw churned area where the larch trees fell, and we already have a smart new fence made from the timber of those trees.

However, I hadn't at all appreciated the damage done to our wildlife by the later violently cold spells, particularly to the birds and the bees. I believe that virtually all the first clutches of nestlings were lost. I have so far only seen one fledgeling Blue Tit demanding food from its parent, and a few young Mistle Thrushes are around - and we're nearly half way through June. As to bees, we have a Cotoneaster hedge in front of the house, and just now it is in full bloom. Normally, it is loud with Bumble Bees of many different kinds. This year you've really got to search for them. They are very few and far between. The late frosts must have killed most of them as well. I feel sure that the birds will make up for their early losses, but I hope that the bees can as well.

The good news is that for some reason the Red Squirrels appear to have benefited from this strange weather. Last year I saw no young Squirrels, but this year they have had a wonderful breeding season, and I have the delight of watching young families playing and feeding together. These young are learning to respect their elders, who are more than happy to chastise them if they try and feed at the same time, but they are still having a great time with each other.

Now that the weather has warmed up, the young wood behind the house (which was planted in 1994 with a mixture of native trees) is coming into its own. The Rowan and Hawthorn are in full bloom, and the Bird Cherries have already finished

flowering, but all the young trees are in bright leaf and make a varied and cheerful sight.

The Roe Deer are frequently seen quite close to the house, and often heard barking at each other, and at interfering humans who come too close. They are still carrying rather shaggy winter coats. The other morning I met up with a young Stoat who crossed my path and then wove its way along a nearby broken down wall, at one point standing up and taking a good look at me. I like to think that it was one of the family born in our wall.

Back to birds, and on a very positive note. We have some young Noble Fir in broad short tubes nearby, and we have been watching a pair of Willow Warblers flying busily back and forth from it. A closer look and it was possible to see through the semi-transparent tube the movement of young birds in the nest. I think they will be flying very soon

Jane Kemp.

BIRDS AND BECK

...couldn't drown the actors and musicians at the Hardraw Scar performance of the "Last Dance of a Dalesman", the North Country Theatre's Community play, set in Swaledale in 1953 but looking back to the old corpse-way and lead-mining days, but also, amid the humour, raising some present-day issues.

As usual there was the imaginative use of stag 'props' — this time umbrellas featured prominently!

The large appreciative audience sipped their wine, ate their picnics and, to the surprise of most of them, were not plagued by midges.

It was a most enjoyable evening. **A.S.W.**

HAWES SCHOOL NEWS

Mobile Phone help please.

Does anyone have an old pay as you go mobile phone that they no longer want please? With Health and Safety requirements becoming more and more stringent we are finding that it would be really helpful to have a school based mobile phone for use for visits to church, the community field, travel to swimming lessons, other educational visits etc. If you have one that you would like to donate please contact the school. Tel **667308**.

Here is some of the children's written work

The Hawes Heroes

The Hawes Heroes,
A Cheetah on the ball,
Fast, furious, ferocious,
Like an unstoppable bulldozer,
Like a boulder rolling down a hill,
It makes me feel like an athlete with an
energy shield around me,
Like an unstoppable Lion,
The Hawes Heroes,
The best team in our league

Matt Guy



The Grand Cheetah

The grand cheetah,
Fastest land animal,
Swift, smooth, killer
Like a secret agent on a mission
Like a Ferrari thundering down the
motorway
It makes me feel like a snail
Like a minute soul who is unnoticed
The grand cheetah
The evil predator-
are we as dangerous as it?

Ellen Bell

The breathtaking motorbike.

The breathtaking motorbike,
The fastest object on earth,
Rapid, booming, gigantic,
Like the bullet of a gun,
Like the sound of a jet plane,
It makes me feel slow,
As slow a snail,
The breathtaking motorbike,
Reminds us how destructive speed is.

Sam Iveson

My Wonderful Family

The family has been alive for
thousands of years.
Teamwork, helping, energetic
Like a pack of wolves who work
together.
Like a bright light getting bigger
and bigger.

It makes me feel important,
Without me the light would be
incomplete.
Like a piece of a jigsaw
My wonderful family
Reminds us how much our
family loves us

Becky

DALES HISTORY COMES OUT OF OBLIVION

The history of the Yorkshire Dales has been brought to life with the launch of a new website teeming with facts, figures and pictures.

The site – www.outofoblivion.org.uk – is the culmination of more than two years of work by a dedicated team from the YDNPA and it will enable residents and visitors alike to learn about the past that is all around them. The project has been supported by a £90,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Archaeologist Karen Griffiths, the YDNPA Out of Oblivion Project Officer, said: “The work over the last two years or more has been to chronicle the archaeology of the Dales – everything from artefacts to historic sites ranging from a Stone Age henge to an AA telephone box.

“The website is full of information which will help people to decide where they want to visit by identifying things that interest them. It really is a virtual history book of the area covered by the National Park. It will allow people to learn about and explore the archaeology and history of the National Park. It isn’t just about individual sites – it’s about the whole environment of the Dales and how it has been created over time by people.

“The historic environment is all around you in the Dales as well as under your feet and this website will give people an insight into that.”

Robert White, YDNPA Senior Conservation Archaeologist, said: “We decided to call it **Out of Oblivion** because most people knew virtually nothing about the historic environment of the Dales – it was in almost total darkness. Now, with the launch of this website, the past is available to everyone. It has come out of oblivion.

“We wouldn’t have been able to carry out the project without the generous support of the Heritage Lottery Fund.”

“The website also has links to the national Archaeology Data Service website that has more facts and figures taken from the Historic Environment Record, a comprehensive data base maintained by the YDNPA that contains photographs, paper and digital information.”

As part of the Out of Oblivion project, YDNPA Volunteers have spent weeks visiting the sites to assess them for ease of access for visitors. The results of their work can also be found on the website.

Welcome to this month's kids' page.

Joke

Little Tim was in the garden filling a hole when his neighbour peered over the fence. Interested in what the cheeky-faced youngster was up to, he politely asked, "What are you up to there, Tim?"

"My goldfish died," replied Tim tearfully, without looking up, "and I've just buried him." The neighbour said, "That's an awfully big hole for a goldfish, isn't it, Tim?" Tim patted down the last heap of earth and replied, "That's because I couldn't get him out of your cat."

East Barnby

On the 16th of May the year 5 and 6 of Askrigg school went to East Barnby. At East Barnby you do outdoor activities we did: see below...

<u>Day</u>	<u>1st activity</u>	<u>2nd activity</u>
Monday	—————	Fossil finding
Tuesday	Canoeing	—————
Wednesday	Shelter building	Skiing/Whitby
Thursday	River study	Gorge walking
Friday	Skiing/Whitby	Going home

We had a great time at East Barnby also the year 3 and 4 at Askrigg school are going to Carlton lodge. Enjoy your summer!!!!

Harry and Issy

IT'S HELP IT NEEDS!

Many of you will know me, I may even have taught you or your youngsters.

I am still here alive and kicking, and at this moment hoping that you will be able, and prepared, to help me.

Like many of you I have been in the tourist business for many years and am aware that many of our (much needed) visitors perceive the area as a rural backwater and would like it to stay that way. Here at the **Wensleydale School** we are absolutely determined to provide the opportunities that will equip our students with the skills and knowledge to determine their own future and compete with anyone, wherever they were educated. We are developing IT systems which enable students to have access to a range of IT based subjects one of which is the Certificate in Financial Studies which we were the first school in North Yorkshire to offer.

As we continue to expand the range of opportunities for each of our youngsters we are preparing to submit an application to become a specialist Science School. This is a wide ranging ambitious project that will see significant developments in the teaching and application of Science and Mathematics both within this school, the local primaries and regional secondary schools. Working in close collaboration with regional university departments and industry we will develop a purpose built centre for vocational learning within Wensleydale.

It is a match funding game! By hook or by crook we have to raise £50,000 in total either in cash or in kind. This will bring in £100,000, and a total of £250,000 over 4 years. We have feelers

out to various charitable trusts who may be able to help and a software firm has come on board offering a very substantial package, but we will still need to fund-raise.

This is where you can help. I need to hear from people who are prepared to give a bit of time and/or effort, or even a donation, however small. If you have any ideas or time to give I would love to hear from you here at school.

As the editorial in the May edition pointed out, this is a great place to live if we can keep things moving forward. Please help us get this one on the rails

Helen Weatherall

WEST BURTON SCHOOL

On June 6th we came back to school Then Ken from the Great North Air Ambulance joined us in an assembly all about the Air Ambulance. He showed us what the paramedics would wear when they went out in the helicopter to rescue people and Hannah Yeadon modelled the outfit (it was a bit big for her). At the end of the assembly, Mrs Brotherton handed Ken a £133.64 donation. The money was raised on the family bingo night on May 19th. Everybody agreed the bingo was fantastic.

Recently we have had two work experience people. Charlotte Ashford from Ripon Grammar School came just before the half term. Then Samantha Grey from Wensleydale School; she was here from June 6th to 16th. It was great to have someone older to play football.

On May 20th the junior class went to Ripon Cathedral and Harrogate Pump Museum to learn all about Ancient Egyptians as part of our topic work. We looked round the Cathedral with the help of two members of the church. At the Museum we met an 'Ancient Egyptian' lady by the river Nile. She showed us what life was like in the Ancient times and what cures for illnesses were. We went on to look at some real artefacts. It was a great way to learn about the Ancient Egyptians and most of all the whole day was FUN!

Jodie McGregor

HIGH HALL NEWS

Residents and Day Care Birthdays:

May 12th Mrs M Johnson

May 12th Mrs Nora Calver

May 18th Mrs Dorothy Lambert

May 24th Mr Spence Thwaites

June 8th Mrs Nora Spence

June 21st Mrs Margaret Harrison.

It was quite a sight to see the travellers' caravans and horses on the green especially at 7.00am with a brilliant blue sky and all very quiet. One or two of our residents went down (not at 7.00am I hasten to add) and thought they looked lovely. (I think we counted 11 horses).

You must now be familiar with our new bright yellow bus touring up and down the Dale. High Hall have had two trips out to Kearton Guest House and a trip to the Creamery.

Sycamore Day Centre had Hotters shoe sale which was open to anyone and refreshments were provided. They have also had a mystery tour with tea out at the Coppice at Aysgarth. Work at Sycamore is progressing nicely. Plumbers and electricians are there this week and joiners may be coming next week to start fitting windows, so things are definitely moving quite quickly. For more news, visit our web site www.sycamoreclose.com and see pictures of progress.

We have even had people from Perth Australia logging on.



ENJOYING ART

Students tutored by Lesley Coates Jones are hoping to support The Yorkshire Air Ambulance Service with donations from an art exhibition which they are mounting in West Burton Village Hall. It will take place on the weekend of **23rd and 24th of July ,from 10.00 am to 6.00 pm** with a celebratory opening on the Saturday from 10.00 till 2.00. Refreshments will be served during opening times.

There will be a wide variety of work on display including drawings, watercolours, oils, cards and notelets. The work will reflect the talents of students who have worked with Lesley over a number of years as well as that of new students who are just beginning to enjoy the excitement of discovering new skills.

Lesley's philosophy is to help develop each student's specific gifts and talents; the classes are small in number with much individual attention, and she is a natural encourager. The exhibition is aptly named Enjoying Art as enjoyment is a key factor in her classes, students being drawn from as far away as Skipton and Morecambe.

We hope lots of people will attend, entry is free and donations will help to support The Yorkshire Air Ambulance Service, so essential to Dales life.

Lesley Coates Jones

BAINBRIDGE AND DISTRICT MOTOR CLUB

It was a really miserable day on Wednesday but by the time the rally started the weather began to pick up and it turned out to be a really lovely sunny evening. One team commented how lovely it was at Semerwater with the sun shining on the water.

There was another big turn-out and fifteen cars turned up at the starting point in West Burton. The contestants were given a map with different checkpoints marked on it and they could choose which ones to visit but not doing more than 53 miles. The route stretched from Garsdale Junction to Hunton and from Keld and Hudswell to Kettlewell. The clues at the checkpoints were on the whole fairly easy to locate but of course there is always the mishap (an old window containing a clue had been replaced since the clue was devised).

The name, number and clip mark of all "Inn Way" inns located had to be obtained and it was interesting to find out which inns are on the "Inn Way". Animal, people and slippery road signs with double arrows underneath had to be marked down, and the longest dock leaf brought back used as a tie-breaker; some fine specimens were produced.

The proceeds go to High Hall Residents Amenity Fund.

The winners of last month's rally were Carol & David Scarr – Well Done. Second were Nicola and Karen and Third were Fred & Roy.

Next month's rally is on the July 20th. Details from Harry Balderston & Angela Lee **667009**

Netta Davison

PRODUCE SHOW

The Askrigg and District Produce Show is on Monday August 29th to be opened by Dr and Mrs Cole of Low Mill, Bainbridge. Most of the favourite classes are repeated again this year but new challenges are also listed.

In the floral art section, arrangements in a candlestick and a cup and saucer are sought, whereas the longest tomato is a requirement in the vegetable category. The two drinks categories are now amalgamated into one cup called "Home-made tipples". A third class has been added to the computer images section asking for a digitally enhanced photograph. (*Maybe the winner would like to join the Newsletter committee! Ed.*)

The ever-popular children's categories include this year a poem on "Teachers" (primary) and "A decorated pair of jeans" (Senior).

The schedules should have been delivered to all houses in the show area during June. Included is a history of the cups presented as prizes, and a request for help particularly setting up on the day before the show. New exhibitors are always welcome and more information is available by contacting me **650483**

Dave Jackson

BAINBRIDGE SCHOOL

On Friday 27th May, Bainbridge, Askrigg and West Burton Year groups went to different schools for a morning. This time Y6s went to Askrigg School to listen and to create some music, read some of a play and create spells. The Y5s came to Bainbridge School to learn about Sri Lanka, for example they did a little questionnaire type book and they looked at masks and postcards which had pictures of things in Sri Lanka. The Y4s went to West Burton to go on a walk; they went up a hill and found some rocks with fossils in. The Y3s went to Askrigg School to make Diwali Lamps with the other Y3s. This is our only opportunity to work in a large group and meet up with our friends, it is especially good for the Y6s who are going to Wensleydale School with the other year 6s. On Friday June 10th the Y4s, 5s and 6s from Bainbridge School walked along the old railway track to Askrigg School to watch a play about stopping bullying with two people called Fran and Peter. We joined a play about a boy called Jamie who was being bullied by a boy called Simon. Jamie was so angry that he hit Simon with a piece of wood and put him in hospital.

We had to help to find out what happened and resolve it. After we had finished doing the play we walked back the way we came. **Joshua Y6.**

SILK AND BAMBOO

There are still some places available on Japanese art and craft courses at the Dales Countryside Museum, between 3rd and 28th July. The courses complement 'Silk and Bamboo', an exhibition of silk paintings and vintage kimonos by Richmondshire artists Jill Clay and Katie Chaplin. Each course lasts between 1 hour and a day, and costs £5 per hour. Subjects include silk painting, batik, Japanese patchwork, mirror compact making, paper cord braiding and silk box making. Each course features Japanese fabrics, handmade papers and cords which Jill and Katie have recently brought back from Japan.

On Sat, 16th July there will be a special 'Children's Day' based on a Japanese theme. Sessions run from 10 am-noon and 2-4.00pm, and include Japanese arts and crafts for ages 4-12. These sessions promise to be lots of fun, and cost £10 per child.

For more information on the exhibition, or to book a place, please call Katie on **(01677) 450071**.

There are a very limited number of invitations to the preview of 'Silk and Bamboo' left. This event is on July 1st from 7-9.00 pm at the Dales Countryside Museum. If you would like to attend, please call Katie on the above number.

DALES DISCOVERY 2005

The annual slides and talks for visitors and residents

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

- July 27 The National Trust in the Dales**
Martin Davies; Settle
- August 3 Wildlife in Yorkshire**
John Hobson; Otley
- August 10 Dales Archaeology- from the air**
Rob White; National Park Authority
- August 17 Flowers of the Dales in their setting**
Margery Daniels; Swaledale
- August 24 A tour of the Dales**
Malcolm Petyt; Sedbergh
- August 31 The Dales in slides and music**
Ken Biggs; Richmond

Each evening includes a selection of slides from these recommended speakers, all experts in their chosen subjects. The sessions last about an hour to an hour and a quarter.

Admission: £2.00 adults and £1.50 children

For further details: **Alan S. Watkinson 667785**

DOWN THE HATCH

Dulcie Lewis

I am appealing to your very knowledgeable readers for help with my new book, 'Down The Hatch in Yorkshire'. This is a follow-on from 'Down The Pan in Yorkshire' where I 'lifted the lid' on how the people of Yorkshire kept themselves clean, decent and healthy in the past - lots of stories and pictures of old privies and tin baths etc.. Other books of mine include 'Curious Cures of Old Yorkshire', 'The A-Z of Traditional Cures and Remedies' and 'Flush in the Pan'. From this you can perhaps understand why I am unfortunately known in some circles as 'the lavvy lady'.

However, time now to write something completely different. 'Down The Hatch in Yorkshire' will be a light hearted look at eating and drinking in the past and will be published in October 2006 by Countryside Books. It is not a cookery book - am I alone in thinking there are too many of these in our bookshops? - anyway I am not a celebrity chef. I may include a few interesting recipes, especially if they are favourite old ones not known outside your particular family. I shall also not be attempting to give the definitive Yorkshire Pudding recipe as I understand there are 120 versions, maybe even more!

No, what I am interested in is what people ate and drank in the past. How big was the difference between the weekly diet of a coal miner in South Yorkshire from that of a farmer in North Yorkshire, or someone working in the fishing industry in the East? Yorkshire country people in the past were proud of a 'good table' and can any readers remember from their youth sitting down to a table 'groaning' with home baked food?

Going back further in time the Yorkshire year could be defined by the seasonal food

eaten. For example Collop Monday, the Monday before Shrove Tuesday you ate 'collops', slices of bacon or ham with fried egg. I suppose a big 'blow out' before Lent, using up the bacon perhaps. Shrove Tuesday pancakes, of course, with treacle, lemon juice, or vinegar and sugar if money was scarce. On Fruttace Wednesday or Ash/Hash Wednesday in the Wakefield area you might have eaten mutton hash, or in the North and East Ridings 'fruttasses' or fritters for dinner made from fruit, eggs, spices and flour.

The year continued with Maundy Thursday and hot cross buns; Whitsuntide - church ale; haytime - eating gooseberry tarts in the fields and after harvest the Chum or Mell suppers. November the 5th 'Plot Neet' with roast potatoes, parkin and 'plot toffee' and on to Christmas - roast goose, perhaps accompanied with a special savoury Yorkshire Pudding and always Christmas cake with Wensleydale cheese.

Many of you may will recall a special dish from childhood. My husband Ray remembers his mother in Leeds cooking sliced potatoes with onions in dripping as a treat for supper on a Saturday night: a filling snack for two hungry boys. Another treat for him was pork jelly and dripping on a slice of bread. Whilst on the subject of pigs does anyone remember keeping a pig in the backyard or the 'pig clubs' during the Second World War?

On the other hand perhaps readers still have memories of their least favourite food. We all know that from the Sunday roast (if you were lucky enough to be able to afford one) came cold meat on Monday and mince on Tuesday. For a few children school dinners (much in the news at the moment) were a nightmare. Once upon a time school dinner ladies could actually cook food from fresh ingredients and for some it was the only hot meal of the day. I enjoyed school dinners except for the smell of stale cabbage clinging to the school corridors all

term. Who remembers 'frogspawn'?

So for all of those who know that once upon a time olive oil came from the chemist as a cure for earache and not drizzled over sun dried tomatoes, I would love to hear from you. Memories please of Yorkshire family food and meals, both good and bad, home brewing from the hedgerows, growing your own vegetables, allotments, school dinners and mealtime hospitality. Everyone will be acknowledged in the book. Please write to:- **Dulcie Lewis, Grayford House, Carperby, Leyburn. DL84DW or telephone 663421.**

Finally a Yorkshire Grace that perhaps does not truly reflect the generosity of Yorkshire people.

' We thank thee Lord for what we've gotten
If there'd been more to eat
There'd have been more 'etten.'

WENSLEYDALE CHORUS 2005

This large group of singers has been practising since May in readiness for the very popular 'Elijah' by Mendelssohn.

The work includes several well-known choruses, easy to listen to. The four soloists are all well known to local audiences. Jenny Nex, soprano, and Jolyon Dodgson, bass, are singing with the Chorus again as is our own Susan Whitehead, contralto. To complete the quartet, Bob Bishop is returning after a short absence to sing tenor.

Stan Roocroft will of course conduct, in what will be his twenty-third season, while Greg Smith is again the organist.

The two performances this year are at **Hawes Methodist Church on Saturday 16th July and St John's, East Witton on the following Saturday 23rd July at 7.30 pm**

DOCTORS' ROTAS FOR JULY

AYS GARTH SURGERY ROTA											Wb - week beginning				
	Wb04/07		Wb11/07		Wb18/07		Wb25/07		Wb01/08						
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Mon	W	A	JW	W	AJ	J	AF	A	FW	F					
Tues	AJ	AJ	A	A	W	W	JW	JW	AJ	AJ					
Wed	W	W	W	W	J	J	AF	A	FW	F					
Thur	J	J	A	A	W	W	FW	W	AJ	J					
Fri	A	A	W	W	J	J	A	A	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															

HAWES SURGERY ROTA											Wb - week beginning				
	Wb04/07		Wb11/07		Wb18/07		Wb25/07		Wb01/08						
Day	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Mon	AJ	J	A	A	W	W	JW	JW	AJ	AJ					
Tues	W	W	JW	JW	AJ	AJ	AF	A	FW	W					
Wed	A	A	J	J	A	A	J	J	A	A					
Thur	W	W	J	J	A	A	J	J	W	W					
Fri	J	J	A	A	W	W	FW	FW	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															

HIKERS' GUIDE TO SEDBERGH

A new map has been produced to help people enjoy the Sedbergh area of the Yorkshire Dales.

The Sedbergh walks map contains eight routes based on the town and is a result of collaboration between Harvey Maps and the National Park which provided funding to support its production.

The map uses a simplified mapping style developed by Harveys in conjunction with the YDNPA that is easy to use by the less experienced walker and includes details of local places of interest and local facilities.

It is priced at £2.20 and is available from National Park Centres, good book shops and Harvey Maps on their website at www.harveymaps.co.uk.

Andy Ryland, Transport and Visitor Management Officer for the YDNPA, said: "The collaboration with Harvey Maps has enabled us to create a high quality product that helps people to enjoy the lovely countryside around Sedbergh.

"The map uses an innovative design that will be easy to use by the less experienced walker without losing any accuracy."

NEW GALLERY OPENS

The Courtyard Gallery & Studio is situated in what was until recently the old community office, in the Neukin, Market Place, the telephone number is: **666007**.

Peter Woolley is a professional watercolour artist and he has been exhibiting in Hawes regularly for about the last 15 years, at the Market House. He says "When the opportunity arose to move into premises a little more permanent, I couldn't have envisaged anywhere more perfectly suited. I've always said that if I were to ever open a gallery there was only one place it would have to be - and that's Hawes."

He is going to be running a series of occasional watercolour workshops.



HEAVENS ABOVE

Look up, away from the glare of the street lights, on a clear summer night and you can't help but notice the pale luminous ribbon of the Milky Way stretching right across the sky. From a dark rural location like the Yorkshire Dales it's a fascinating sight - one now unfortunately denied to most urban dwellers owing to increasing light pollution.

People must have been intrigued by this misty band in the heavens from time immemorial, and there are countless myths and legends associated with it. I particularly like the one from the Caucasus which likens it to the path of a thief making off with a load of hay and dropping bits behind him as he flees.

Galileo discovered the true nature of the Milky Way when he turned his simple telescope on to it in 1610 and found it was made up of myriads of faint stars jammed tight together like an old-time football crowd. Their densely packed appearance, however, is really only a line of sight effect. The solar system is located about 2/3 of the way from the centre of the Galaxy - an immense spiral-shaped flattened disc of stars some 100,000 light years across - and what we see as the Milky Way is merely the view along the Galaxy's horizontal plane. The stars look crowded together but in fact they're still immense distances apart. Their numbers are real enough though, and it's estimated that altogether the Galaxy contains over a 100,000 million stars.

The last week of July, with the moon out of the way, sees the summer Milky Way at its best, especially where it streams from the constellation of Cygnus high overhead and down through Aquila and Scutum to the even richer star fields of Sagittarius low in the deep south. Even modest binoculars show a plethora of star clusters and nebulae as you slowly sweep towards the southern horizon. A truly spectacular sight well worth stopping up for. Have clear skies!

Al Berio

(Some interest has been shown in the possible formation of a group- a club of interested 'stargazers'- as there are a few telescopes around. Anyone interested might like to contact newsletter committee member Peter Jackson; 667842)

MORE FACTS FROM THE FARM...

What does a newly calved cow or heifer cost? From £650 up to about £900

Is it true that animals have to have PASSPORTS?

Yes, every animal has to have one. Calves are ear-tagged within a few days of birth and the passport has to be obtained within the first month. If you miss this time, it is too late and you are not allowed to sell the animal.

Are farmers legally allowed to put bulls in fields that are crossed by footpaths?

Beef breeds are allowed, they are far more docile than the dairy breeds. A notice should be posted at each footpath entry. Dairy bulls are not allowed.

What is meant by the 6 Day Rule?

If you BUY in an animal at market or from another farm, you may not SELL from your farm for another 6 days, unless you have an isolation area. Farmers who enter shows have to comply with this rule too.

What are BULLOCKS and STEERS ?

Both the same thing. Castrated bulls. STIRKS are sort of adolescents. Between calf and bulling-heifer age. STORE CATTLE are being fattened for beef, and are often sold down country to finish fattening.

WHAT'S THE EXPECTED LIFE OF A COW?

Some farmers cull at 6 - 7 years old, but others may keep cows until they are 12 - 14 years of age.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THEM AT THE END OF THEIR LIFE?

Since BSE restrictions were imposed, any animal over 36 months (recently increased from 30 months) may not enter the food

chain but must be burned. Farmers are paid by weight, 43p / kilo. An average cow will weigh 600 kg

Tricia Tate

PARISH COUNCIL CLERKS

as at June 2005

Phone numbers for contact

Askrigg:	
Caroline Rose	650575
Aysgarth:	
Mrs.A Clarkson	663418
Bainbridge:	
Lindsey Lightowler	650527
Burton cum Walden:	
Sue Ryding	663551
Carperby:	
Angela Moore :	663363
Castle Bolton:**	
Barbara Deans	623911
Hawes & H. Abbotside:	
Ian Fowler	667044
Low Abbotside:**	
Ann Middleton	650523
Redmire:	
Sarah Weatherall	622355
West Witton:	
Mrs S.M Bailey	622366

** = Parish meeting.

WHAT'S ON AT THE DALES COUNTRYSIDE MUSEUM

“**Silk and Bamboo**” will be on show at the museum from July 2nd to 28th. Jill Clay and Katie Chaplin will be exhibiting their recent silk paintings and holding all kinds of Japanese workshops. The first event will be on the evening of the 2nd including kimono dressing, music, painting and more...Phone **01748 825354** for details.

“**Wild at Heart**” runs from July 30th to September 15th. Something new for all the family, we will be hosting an interactive exhibition discovering the wildlife in the Yorkshire Dales.

One day events:

July 5th: Friends of the museum will be demonstrating spinning and woolcrafts in the museum foyer from 2.00 to 4.00 pm.

July 6th and 13th: Walling Wonders; return of this very popular stonewalling demonstration, 2.00 to 4.00 pm.

July 10th: Quintessential Quilting: Learn quilting techniques with local expert Kate Trusson 10:30am to 3.00 pm. £5 charge.

July 15th: Friends of the Dales Countryside Museum will be holding their Gift Day. There will also be an evening lecture by Denny Gibson, “Dark and Dirty Deeds in the Dales, from Old Records” 7.30pm

July 21st: Lunchtime lecture on Birds of the Yorkshire Dales, 12:30 to 1:30pm. £1 charge.

July 23rd 'Rugs from rags' summer workshop; for full details and booking inquiries: Karen Griffiths **08701 666333**

July 27th: Pathfinder Beginners Course. Learn to use a map and compass. Classroom and field work, 10:15am to 4:30pm.

July 27th: Art in the Park; children's craft afternoon 2.00 to 4.00 pm. No charge but please book in advance

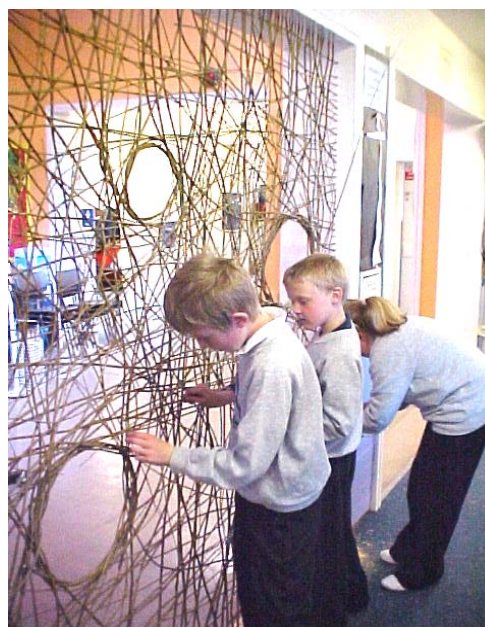
July 28th: Lunchtime lecture on Bats of

the Yorkshire Dales, 12:30 to 1:30pm. £1 charge. Contact number: **666210**

The deadline date for copy for the Museum Friends' annual booklet "Now Then" is August 1st. Articles will be welcome. "A celebration of Marie Hartley's 100yrs". For this September exhibition, the Museum Friends would welcome the loan of any original works by her. Friends are asked to volunteer to steward the exhibition. Contact no. as above

ASKRIGG SCHOOL NEWS

Phil Bradley, a willow weaver from Cumbria, came to Askrigg School in May to show the children how to make screens out of willow. We all helped to shape the willow and have now got a lovely willow screen to screen off the dining area.



WHAT'S ON LISTING

TRANSFER THESE DATES TO YOUR DIARY OR CALENDAR NOW!

June

- 24 What's going on in Israel and Palestine? Debate; Bainbridge Meeting House. See page 33
- 25 Hawes Gala
- 25 Thoraby barbecue etc. See below
- 25-26 Hardraw flower festival
- 26 Redmire: Pet service and cream teas. See opposite page
- 27 Bainbridge children's sports on the Green, from 6.00 pm
- 28 Coffee morning, stalls, organ music; Hawes Methodist rooms from 10.00 am
- 29 Guided walk; waterfalls and watermills; 6k. Meet Askrigg church 2.00 pm
- 30 Hawes Bright Hour trip to Lytham. p34
- 23-24 West Burton Art Exhibition. See p.25
- 24 Shaping the Dales guided walk, 5k; meet Aysgarth Falls N.Pk. centre 2pm
- 24 Hawes Town Trail, 4k; meet Hawes N.Pk. centre 2.15 pm
- 24 Aysgarth Chapel Songs of Praise at 6.30 pm
- 24 Songs of Praise; Hawes; see p.36
- 26 Coffee morning, stalls and organ music Hawes Methodist rooms from 10.00am to noon
- 27 Hawes Town Trail; see 24th above
- 27 Dales Discovery evenings start in Hawes; see page 27
- 28 Gayle Ladies meeting; 7.30 pm
- 30 St. Margaret's summer fair. See p. 36
- 31 Burtersett show. See page 10
- 31 Duck race, Bow Bridge 3.00 pm

July

- 3 Aysgarth stroll, short guided walk. Meet Aysgarth Falls N.Pk. Centre 2.00 pm
- 3 Annual outdoor service; Gayle Chapel 2.00 pm
- 3 Carperby open gardens
- 4 Gayle Mill; a talk about its restoration. Fremington in Swaledale 8.00 pm
- 3 Strawberry teas, Redmire. See p. 34
- 8 W.I coffee; Askrigg. See page 32
- 10 West Burton guided walk, 9k; meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. centre 2 pm.
- 10 Askrigg open gardens. See page 34
- 12 YDNPA Planning committee; West Burton village hall, 10.30 am
- 15 Hawes Operatic Gala Dinner Dance. See page 33
- 16 Wensleydale Chorus "Elijah". See p 29
- 17 West Burton; barbecue church service 5.30 pm
- 21 Hawes W.I. 'Hearing dogs for the deaf' Methodist rooms 7.00 pm
- 21 Templars' chapel guided walk, 11k; meet West Burton green 1.00 pm
- 23 Coffee morning; the Warren, Aysgarth. See page 34
- 23 Open Garden; see page 34
- 23 Party on the pitch; Askrigg. See p.34
- 23 West Witton celebration See p.36
- 22-24 Preston under Scar Art Exhibition; see page 36

August

- 6 W.I. Yorkshire evening. See page 32
- 8 King's Club starts
- 14 Thoraby village fete