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**THE AUGUST 2014 ISSUE
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Editorial

Two things might surprise you this month: firstly, we are not writing about the Grand Départ; we've enough bikey stuff! Our committee decided to do that **after the event** in August; secondly, since the last few editorials have been a bit heavy, this is maybe a bit lighter.

Have you noticed how a few words seem to be everywhere? Take 'devastated' for example; so many situations seem to be 'devastating'. As for 'like', some young people seem to manage to, like, get 'like' several times in one breath! The internet generates new words almost daily, and dictionaries are hard pressed to keep up; many new words originate in America.

However, an increasing trend seems to be to follow an Australian pattern of shortening words; some of us find this quite endearing, in proportion. The postie delivers the mail from the Salvos (*the Salvation Army*), you might pick up a bargain at the op shop (*opportunity shop* = *charity shop*), no-one eats breakfast; it's always brekky. At the Barbie you probs see users on their mobes! You might take the kids to Maccas after kindie. Even the Australians are happy to live in Oz. Don't know if the Kiwis are happy with their title, but we've to be content to be Poms and there are some bizarre explanations for that word. No driver does a U-turn - it's a uwey, and the utility vehicle disappeared in favour of the ute years ago. How these appear spelled in the dictionaries we don't know!

Place names sound jolly! Brizzie, Tassie, Top End, the Coat Hanger, Alice, Westralia (You work them out) or Rocky for Rockingham and Bundy for Bundaberg seem to be always used.

Are we catching on? Do you mind? We've had Buck House in London for years; Hyde Park brekkies seem to be here to stay but we've yet to hear of anyone taking a dip in the Serpy! Footballers have no difficulty with Darlo, Boro or ManU. How about 'Appy' for Appersett (if that's appropriate!)?; 'Carpy' (not quite so nice!), Askys, Aysy (can be a bit misty thereabouts!), Burty sounds cheerful, or Reddo!; certainly locals drop the 'West' from West Burton, the 'Rust' from Thornton and they take the bus to Bed'l. Kent Dale became Kendal centuries ago and we travel via Sed'b to get there and you still

hear 'Bainbrig'. Newcomers of course are amused that we go to Widdle on the B6255.

Now here's the challenge; how about creating new names for people working in or things used in our local industries of cheese, rope, tourism or local trades and retail? Or are there some already which we have missed. Some day in Hawes you might bump into a 'ropy' in the station yard or a 'curdy' up Gayle Lane! Here comes the plummy with a load of pipes! Look out for the Fall Guy to ask the way to Aysgarth Falls!

Such words seem more friendly than the ubiquitous abbreviations of texting: LOL, TY, BW, HAGD, but such are here to stay. Mind you TTFN came out from the wireless in the 1940s.

Now SWYCD!

Gayle Mill News

Sunday 6th July 2014 at 11.00am and 2.30pm

Two hour Demonstration Guided Tours – see all the original 1879 machinery working! Booking is advised

Wednesday 16th July 10.30am – 4.30pm

Introduction to Simple Book Binding £50 per person all materials & lunch included

Sunday 20th July 10.00am – 4.30pm

Introduction to Wheelwrighting £60 per person including lunch & bring & share BBQ by the fire afterwards!

Wednesday 23rd July 10.00m – 4.00pm

Coptic and Folded Books £45 all materials and lunch included.

Gayle Mill is also open for one hour guided tours (Sunday – Friday) at 1.00pm and 3.00pm Except 1st Sunday of each month.

Ring **667320** for bookings.

www.gaylemill.org.uk

email: admin@gaylemill.org.uk

St Matthew's Church, Stalling Busk -Sunday 6th July

The Church will be open for quiet contemplation the day after the Tour de France. All welcome to come and enjoy the peace of Stalling Busk.

Wensleydale 100

Chloe Richardson from Gayle is doing a sponsored cycle ride on **Friday August 1st**: 100 miles in one day, for **SARCOMA UK** the bone and soft tissue cancer charity. Starting at home, she is going up Fleet Moss, Buckden, West Witton, Middleham, Bedale, Scotton, Swaledale, Kirkby Stephen and Hawes. If you would like to sponsor her: Justgiving.com 'Wensleydale 100' Chloe Richardson, or you can catch Chloe with her sponsor forms.

Thank you for your support and good luck Chloe!



Eunice the Ewe



Last month I was hiding in the Hawes Gala on page 37. However, a little sprog crept into page 39 (actually left over from last month). The winner of the £10 prize was **Megan Iveson, Hawes**.

Where am I this month?

If sending your Eunice 'finding' by email please enclose your POSTAL address if you wish to be considered for the £10 prize.

Hawes Bunting Makers

Thank you to all the ladies that marked out, cut, sewed and pressed the magnificent bunting adorning our town. It took several ladies, several weeks to complete the mammoth task. At one point we had 8 sewing machines going full tilt and over a dozen ladies on the production line, not to mention the "home workers". We even had a visitor join us who had seen the notice in Mason's window.

Special thanks to Anne Smithies who allowed the use of Chapel Gallery and her sewing machines, at her own expense and to Ruth Lyndsey for organising the "event". We are all hoping the bunting will be robust enough to adorn our town for many years to come.



The Old School House

Arts Centre Leyburn

Films

All showing at 5.00 and 7.30pm on

Thursdays and Fridays (except 25th)

July 10,11th The Monuments Men

July 17,18th The Grand Budapest Hotel

July 24th THE THIRD MAN (special showing for the 1940s weekend)

July 31st, August 1st

Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

Free Tickets

Four train tickets have become available as described below:

Two from Garsdale to London on **Thursday 3rd July at 13.03**, changing at Leeds, into London King's Cross at 17.28

One from London King's Cross on **Monday 7th July at 12.05**, changing at Leeds, into Garsdale at 16.16

One from London King's Cross on **Thursday 10th July at 12.05**, changing at Leeds, into Garsdale at 16.16

All need the user to have a SENIOR RAIL CARD

All free to anyone who can use them - ring me on **667500**

Thanks, Andrew McCullagh

Bainbridge and District Motor Club Hill Climb

Open Class

Motorcycle Hill Climb and Motorshow

Wednesday 23rd July, 6.00pm

Sorrell Sykes Farm, Nr Aysgarth

Gates Open Midday.

Practice 5.00 pm. Racing 6.00 pm

Competitor entry £20

Refreshments Available

For information and Entries contact **Bob Foster 622331 or 07811 385392.**

Entries close 16th July

June Competition Answers

Some Yorkshire man-made tourist spots—
anagrams.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. SEA TRAIL | Saltaire |
| 2. I HELP LACE | Piece Hall |
| 3. BONY BEFIT SAUNA | Fountains Abbey |
| 4. COLON BATTLES | Bolton Castle |
| 5. VERY BIG LIFE SINE | Bingley Five Rise |
| 6. DRIVE TUP BLEACH AID | Ribblehead |
| (Should have read TUB not TUP) | Viaduct |
| 7. DOCK AP NUMBER | Duncombe Park |
| 8. SHAP OR THONG AWARE | Haworth Parsonage |
| 9. OWL DARES CHAT | Castle Howard |
| 10. MIRK YES TORN | York Minster |
| 11. CRAM CHOSE LINDT | Richmond Castle |
| 12. THAN LLANBUR GOES. | Burton Agnes Hall |

The winner was **Jane Ritchie** who confessed to receiving a little help from Margaret Proctor so the £20 prize is donated to Caring for Life, Leeds; Margaret's choice.

July Competition

You won't be surprised to see it's about
cycling and cycles. Not all are anagrams.

1. UTTERED
2. CYCLIST RAGES— BROKEN ONES
3. SPINE RAN WEIGHED DOWN
4. BLAND SHARE
5. I UNKNIT A BESOM
6. SOUNDS LIKE "OCEAN, DRINK,
LOOK" - but what does it stand for?
7. "WE'LL RUN THEM IN"
8. THE BIG LEAVING
9. REVEL MOOD
10. TWO OLD COINS
11. A CHIN FOR A CHANGE
12. AT LENGTH AS A ROMAN MIGHT SAY

Incredible!

Tuesday July 8th 7.30pm
Roughshod Theatre Company with
TOUR DE FORCE—
an incredible journey of a lifetime!
at Leyburn Arts Centre,
The Old School House

Leyburn Bowling Club

The latest month has proved a successful one for Leyburn Bowling Club, consolidating our position amongst the leaders in this season's JSW League.

We played 4 league matches during this period. 2 home games against Masham and Northallerton saw Leyburn record two consecutive 6-1 victories. The following week we travelled to champions Hutton Rudby. Unfortunately we had a number of regular players unavailable and a match played in almost incessant rain saw us lose our unbeaten record with a 5-2 defeat but under all the circumstances we still felt this had been a good performance. Finally this month another home match, this time against Topcliffe, saw us achieve our first 7-0 win of the season. With 7 games now having been played in this season's JSW League (13 matches still remain) Leyburn have made a strong start, winning 6 games with only 1 defeat, and we are currently top of the league, albeit very narrowly, and certainly some difficult matches lie ahead !

Away from the JSW League matches, we held 2 of our Sunday Jumbles (Pairs) competitions during the past month and both provided clear-cut winners. On 18th May Chris King and John Hall won with a score of 26 points, whilst on 8th June Keith Walling and Anne Steggles were the victors with the outstanding Jumbles score of 32 points.

Finally, an early note that Leyburn Bowling Club will be holding their annual Car Boot Sale at the usual venue of Craken House Farm Field (opposite Tennants) in Leyburn on Sunday 10th August.

Mervyn Buckley

Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Council

The Council has decided to alter its hours at the Community Office. In future the Clerk (Ian King) will be in the Community Office on Fridays from 11.00am - noon. When he is away the slot will be covered by one of the Councillors. In addition, Councillor Walter Head will be working in the Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Games we Used to Play
*An indoor game for the young and the old,
but all had to be crackers!*

It will be fascinating to know of those readers who have played it.

SPOTS. This party game is best suited for about six or eight people sitting on chairs or the floor in a circle, and with the soot from a fire!

Each player chooses a name for him/herself, preferably the most outlandish found. The Bible's Old Testament is a good place to look. Players must try to remember the others' names.

Play begins as one person recites very seriously, using his chosen name, (for example): "I Nebuchadnezzar of the house of Nebuchadnezzar, and having **no spots**. How many spots hast thou, O (for example) Amaziah?"

To which Amaziah (assuming that's the right name for the right player) replies in the same vein: "I Amaziah..." to someone else.

If however, a mistake is made in the choosing of the name or the right person, a SPOT, preferably of soot from the fire-place, is added to the face of the mistake-maker. As time goes on (and no-one can see their own spots!) many mistakes are made unless a careful count is kept of one's own spots, otherwise a further spot is added.

Written like this, the hilarious nature of the game might not be apparent. Believe me!

The winner is the one with the fewest spots after the game becomes uncontrollable!

A.S.W.

Break In

In the late hours of Friday evening, 6th June, the Low Mill instructor's cottage in Askrigg was broken into. Thieves took personal items belonging to instructors including lap tops, digital cameras, ipod and a bike.

Terry Hailwood at the Centre has more information, the police have been involved and also can be contacted with any information. (Low Mill **650432**).

Postman Pat

At Hawes Gala on Saturday June 28th.
He will be in town for the opening of the newly-located Post Office



Burtersett Show

Sunday July 27th 2.00pm

To be opened by Jack and Nancy Sutton

Adult classes:

Limerick theme: Tour de France

Photograph theme: Tour de France . Max size 7x5 in

Three slices home-made shortbread

Home made strawberry jam

Home brew of 'your taste'

Flower arrangement

Scarecrow

Children's classes (Under 7s, 7-10s, 11-16s)

Garden in a tin

Photography: theme, cycles. Max size 7x5 in.

Drawing : theme, cycles

Three decorated home-made biscuits

Poem or short story on 'My pet'

Pasta necklace

Largest dandelion leaf

2.00pm Opening; 2.15-2.45pm Band

2.45pm Country dancing; 3.15pm Fell race;

3.15-3.45pm Band; 3.45pm Dog show;

4.00pm Awards and close; 4.15pm Egg throwing.

Entries to be handed in between 10.00 and 11.00am

More Tour Parking

Please note that parking will be available at Aysgarth Station on Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.



Plants by the Castle

Again we had great weather for our last plant sale of the 2014 season, though sales were a bit quiet.

Nevertheless, we reached £600 for the three combined, so should be able to send an extra £300 each to Mission Aviation Fellowship to support the work of Mark and Sarah Newnham in Uganda, and to Scripture Union UK to support their Neil Jackson (based near Darlington) in his work with young people in NE England.

This has been the product of the combined work and encouragement of many working together in the parish of Bolton-cum-Redmire, for whom I'm only the voice. What in 2015?

Robert Hall

Dales LVA Charity Bike Ride

On Wednesday 11th June, 190 riders gathered in Hawes to start the 28th LVA charity Bike Ride which this year was from Hawes to Middleham. For the first time in a long time, the sun shone from start to finish and with a brisk tail wind, nothing was going to put a damper on it this year.

After a staggered start (as to avoid any congestion) the cyclists headed onto Bainbridge only to realise that maybe they should have checked over their bikes after all! A few chains off and a quick puncture later everyone moved on to Askrigg where, with three pubs, plenty of soft drinks and water was taken on board. From there, over Worton Bottom on to the Victoria Arms where a warm welcome was given. (After all, this is where it all started all those years ago with Ralph and crew.)

The ride then continued through to Aysgarth, West Witton and turning at Wensley church, through to Middleham. Roughly 6 hours in all! It is 20 miles long! With only a few cuts and bruises and sore legs everyone managed to complete what was one of our most pleasant rides we've had in a long time.

I want to thank everyone who took part in the ride and especially those who helped me to marshal the event. It wouldn't happen without them. I also want to thank all the public houses who provided food along the route, which was most appreciated. Also, a big thanks to all the road users that day for their patience and generosity. We even had money thrown out of car windows. All we need to do now is collect all the money in, which can take a while.

If you wish to send an application for your organisation or group to be considered for a donation, please do so by October this year to Angus at the Fountain, Hawes.

Here's looking forward to next year!

Angus McCarthy. Sec. N.R.D.L.V.A.

BLAME IT ON BARTLE!

By Nobby Dimon
At Grassgill End we'll meet 'is end!

Open air performances with live music at four spectacular venues. Bring chairs, rugs and picnics!

Thursday 10th & Friday 11th July, 7.30pm	Richmond Castle
Sunday 13th July, 7.00pm	Grinton Lodge nr. Reeth
Thursday 17th July, 7.30pm	Bolton Castle nr. Redmire
Friday 18th & Saturday 19th July, 7.30pm	Kiplin Hall nr. Scorton

• Gates open earlier for picnics • Suitable for 7 years and upwards •
Advance Tickets ADULTS £12, UNDER 18 £8 Tickets on the day ADULTS £14, UNDER 18 £10
Buy online: www.northcountrytheatre.com or ring 01748 825288 or buy in person from venue
Or send cheque with SAE to North Country Theatre, 3 Rosemary Lane, Richmond DL10 4DP

Haygarth
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUM and DAD
(Margaret - 19th July; Gilbert - 28th July)

Penhill Benefice Events

Tuesday 1st July 10.00am-noon at Greystones, Carperby (663714). Drop in for Coffee. £1 to include coffee/tea and biscuits. Proceeds will be divided between St. Andrew's Church and a charity of the host's choice.

Wednesday 2nd July 10:30am to noon Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC. Church Coffee Morning

Margaret and Robert Hall (623012), Dale View, Castle Bolton – note change of venue.

Wednesday 2nd July 7.30pm Concert at St. Andrew's Church, Aysgarth. A celebration in words and music of the birth of the Romantic Movement. Andrew Bannerman (Narrator) – TV actor, writer and director.

Richard Frewer (Tenor) – Solo performer on BBC TV/radio and with major orchestras. Accompanied by John Foster (Piano).

A fascinating insight into the lives, friendships and works of Wordsworth and Coleridge, including excerpts from the dramatic poem "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", with music from the period.

Tickets £8.00 (incl. refreshments) Contact: **663368/663097**, or buy at the door.

Advance Notice Wensley Flower Festival

9th and 10th August. The theme is Music and Song. Displays in Wensley Church with refreshments in the village hall. Proceeds will go towards the Wensley Organ Fund.

Preview: **8th August** with wine and canapés

We would like donations of cakes! Please ring

Pip Bolton 623674

Carperby Open Gardens

Carperby holds its annual garden festival of gardens on **Sunday 6th July from 11.00 am till 5.00 pm**. Refreshments all day, free off road parking, and plant sales. Admission £4.00 children free.

It will be hard to equal the fantastic takings of last year, but as it will be the day after "the big race" there will be lots of visitors in the area. Given good weather who knows? Records are there to be broken.

Many thanks.

Pat Jackson

Hawes In Bloom

By the time you read this I hope you will approve of the new Hawes in Bloom! All we need now is some gentle sun and light night-time rain ...

I would just like to mention a few tips for keeping your baskets and containers in the best condition.

I know most of you are diligent in your watering and often do the baskets twice a day. This will ensure that they will have the best possible chance of a prolonged show throughout the Summer and well into Autumn. They will need watering even if we have had showery conditions.

Please can I ask you not to rest your water-can or put any additional weight on to the baskets. They are the fullest and heaviest baskets I have ever hung and I have fitted the strongest brackets but...!

Any troughs or other containers will generally need less watering (depending on size), but just feel the compost first. When in doubt, water! If you have any concerns I am easily contactable.

Well that is quite enough nagging, so let me finish with a great big thank you to all those who have put up with me trying to drum up enthusiasm for flowers in those bleak winter months and have supported this mad scheme of mine!

The biggest thanks must, however, go to those who have helped heave, hump, climb, plant, hang and water those seemingly endless quantities of plants and baskets. I could not have done it without you.

Keep watering, and have a lovely summer !

Richard Noble,

**on behalf of the Hawes and High Abbotside
Tour de France Action Group**

Hawes Fire Station

Open Day

Sunday August 3rd, noon to 4.00pm

Bouncy Castle, Face Painting,

Raffle, Tombola, BBQ.

Everyone welcome.

Any questions please contact

Michelle Barnes, 07967 443423

St Margaret's Church Restoration Update

A major milestone has been achieved in the restoration of St Margaret's church in Hawes. Phase one of the restoration has been completed! There is not very much to see from the main road because this phase has tackled the south side of the building. Have a look from the track up from The Hill or approaching from Bealer Bank and you will see the new roof slates, the new lead work and stonework replaced where there was damage. Come inside, especially on a sunny day and you will see the beauty and brightness of the stained glass on the south and east sides where most of the windows have been removed, repaired and cleaned. For the first time in the last ten years there is no polythene sheeting over the organ to keep out the rain. The roof on the south side is now sound and water-proof.

While we owe much to our architect, Elaine Blackett-Ord, for bringing the somewhat extended project in on budget, our real debt is to the people of Hawes and around for the constant support of our frequent fundraising ventures. Without this support the project would never have got off the ground.

With Phase One complete, we now move on to Phase Two which will tackle the structure of the tower as well as the walls, roof and porch on the north side, facing the town. While discussions with contractors are still on-going, we are hopeful that work on this phase will start in the next couple of months. Learning a lesson from Phase One, we are likely to have a break over the worst of winter and complete the work next spring and summer.

Part of the investigations for Phase Two discovered that the inside of the tower is in a bad state and so completion of work on the tower internals, together with our new kitchen and lavatory will have to move into a third phase. Incidentally the poor state of the internal woodwork has caused it to be declared unsafe and has prevented resumption of winding of the clock. It will be

some time before it is back in action. When all this work is complete we will have a much lighter back to the church with a level entrance to the new kitchen and lavatory.

As well as extending timescales, all the extra work identified means that the costs have increased significantly. While we hope to secure additional grant support for our project, we will have to raise a large amount of extra money ourselves. The thermometer opposite the White Hart currently shows that we are most of the way to achieving our target. This is now incorrect and we still have a long way to go. We will increase the scale shown on the thermometer just as soon as we obtain precise figures for the enlarged Phase Three.

So thank you all for your massive support to date. I hope that you will continue to support us to achieve a full restoration of St Margaret's over the coming months.

A.M.

Hawes Town Website

The new Hawes Town website is now live! www.visithawes.co.uk The website is a dedicated website for Hawes. It's aim is to be a guide for visitors to show them where to shop, stay, eat and what they can do in the town.

We now need your help to ensure the information is correct and that the site is full of useful information for visitors.

Please contact me if you'd like your business listing under the headings 'where to stay', 'where to eat' or 'where to shop'. There is a downloadable copy of the *Live Shop Hawes Brochure* on the website, which covers services and businesses not directly related to visitors.

Please contact me if you would like an event adding too. I will need dates, times, costs, contact details and some information about the event. We will be holding tutorials shortly for those interested in contributing to the blog.

Contact details are:

abi.bromirskyj@richmondshire.gov.uk or
01748 901035.

St Oswald's Church, Askrigg

Everyone Welcome

Saturday 12th July - 7.30 pm - Performance in Church By 'Young Voices' (part of the Year of Music programme). Entry free. Refreshments available.

Saturday 19th July - 7.30 pm - Performance by The Wensleydale Chorus in church. **Saturday 26th July** - Lunchtime Organ Recital by Stephen Newlove - Free entry.

Hawes Bike Trail

As part of the Grand Depart celebrations we have devised the Hawes Bike Trail.

Throughout Hawes over 41 bikes are displayed by various businesses, inside and out. On 21 of the velocipedes there are letters or figures, *but which?*

You can buy the Entry Form, for £1, in various shops and pubs around town, including Mason's Newsagents and the Dales Countryside Museum. The participant has to find all the letters or figures, write in the space next to the business name then re-arrange to make a relevant phrase. Completed forms may be dropped into The Dales Countryside Museum, The White Hart Inn, or The Community Office or posted to The Community Office

Anyone can enter with prizes of £20 for under 16 years and £20 for over 16 years. The closing date for entries is **31st July**. The winning entry will be drawn on Monday 4th August.

Wensleydale Chorus 2014

This year the Wensleydale Chorus will be singing the Masse di Gloria by Puccini and the Diabelli Pastoral Mass in F opus 147.

Performances, both at **7.30pm**

Saturday July 19th St Oswald's Church Askrigg

Saturday July 26th St John's Church East Witton

Le Tour

Three special sections in our area are:

The first King of the Mountains climb between Cray and Kidstones, the first sprint at Newbiggin and the second King of the Mountains climb up the Buttertubs..

Summary of community events

July

- 1-8** Hardraw Flower Festival
- 2** 'Cart before the horse'; Dales Countryside museum
- 4,5** King of the Mountains Festival, Muker
- 4** West Burton Community Festival
- 4** Thoraby Get together with wine and cheese. Village Hall 5.00–7.00pm
- 4,5** Hawes Community Festival
- 4–6** Aysgarth St. Andrew's Flower Festival. Le Tour with Flowers 10.00am -5.00pm
- 4** Murder Mystery; Bolton Castle
- 5** Big screen in Bainbridge
- 5** Aysgarth Institute: food!
- 5,6** Thornton Rust Institute; food
- 6** Stalling Busk; Reflection and Refreshment. Bacon rolls, tea and coffee. Service at 2.30pm
- 6** Askrigg Town Head Farm Cream Teas

Fuller details appear on other pages.

St.Margaret's Church Restoration Fund Raising

Tea, Scones and Stalls in St.Margaret's Church every Tuesday and Wednesday in July between 1.00pm and 3.00pm.

Saturday 5th July - 10.00am-noon Coffee Morning and stalls, **2.30 - 4.30pm** Tea, Scones and stalls plus a stall in the Market Place from 2.30pm with Baking and Crafts.

Friday 18th July, 7.30pm - A concert by Muker Band - Entry - £6.00 on the door. Raffle - Tea/Coffee in the interval.

Saturday 26th July , 10.00am to 4.00pm Summer Fayre in the Market Hall, Hawes - . Morning Coffee, Lunch, Afternoon Tea. Various Stalls, Raffle, Tombola. Free Entry.

Everyone Welcome

Prunings

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

The most wonderful aspect of this time of year is colour. The greens in the landscape have matured with the surge of growth, and everything is pushing out blossom to attract wild life so that the cycle can continue.

Today I visited a Plant and Book fair at Kiplin Hall near Scorton. What a temptation, plants and books in the same place! The books were all second hand and at 3 for £1 represented an opportunity too good to miss, and of course I brought home a bagful. There were lots of fairly ordinary plants too, but one nursery – Dark Star Plants from East Rounton – had some very interesting ones on offer, and I couldn't resist!

One of the pretty plants which can be seen around dales villages in great profusion is *Corydalis Lutea*. It prefers to live in a south facing retaining wall where it can push its roots back into the ground behind. When it is covered in frothy yellow blossom as it is just now, people often ask if I have any for sale. Strangely it is not happy to be grown in pots. Although the seeds germinate well they don't like to be transplanted or potted up. It must be the root that doesn't accept being disturbed. My normal solution is simply to give away the seed as there is always plenty. Many hybrids have been developed over the years, and yesterday I bought a blue specimen *Corydalis flexuosa* "Blue Dragon". It is a very attractive purplish blue with the usual feathery foliage. Time will tell if it is tough enough to survive here.

I bought an unusual *Campanula* called "Pink Octopus" which has interesting spidery flowers, a *Ceratostigma plumbaginoides* for its blue flowers and autumn colour, and completed my collection with yet another hardy *Geranium*, because I thought it looked suitably dainty for the front border.

What I really need to find at the moment is something to grow next to our new porch. We have grown many different

climbers over the years, and I took out a Honeysuckle "Hallianna" last year, but as it is now thriving elsewhere I need something new. I have tried *Passiflora*, which lasted a few years before it succumbed to a particularly bad winter, and have used *Clematis*. This time I might return to *Clematis* and have been researching the evergreen winter flowering varieties. We don't have many plants which can put on a good show in the winter so I fancied putting one in, if only to find out the level of hardiness. It is not very encouraging to discover that The RHS recommend that in cold areas it should be grown in a container and overwintered in a greenhouse. That was not my plan! More research needed.

At Kiplin Hall there was a beautiful specimen of the climbing rose "Compassion". In the sheltered walled garden it had every chance to be glorious. I bought one of these in 1970 on the recommendation of Mr Braithwaite at Leeming Bar. It has been my best purchase ever, because it produces superb scented blooms every year, at least two flushes of colour, and in a mild Autumn it will still have flowers in December. That's hard to beat for value.

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

Rose Rambler

Hawes Bonfire and Firework Committee

...will be raising money for the 2014 event and need your help. We will be running the Hopper's Refreshment in August on Saturday 2nd.

If you can spare us an hour or/and bake us a cake, or send some bread buns, bacon, coffee etc it would be hugely appreciated.

They can be dropped off with **Joanne Fothergill** at 39 Little Ings after 6.30pm on Friday 1st or Dalesplay before 6.00pm. If you can offer an hour in the Kitchen please let Joanne know **667936**.

Thank you for all your help and support for this community event. Lets keep traditional events alive!



Gamover Zeus and other nasties

In the way that is unique to the British press the sky was about to fall on us all at any moment – and then silence. Such was the news of the latest anticipated cyber-attack. The BBC put up dire warning and gave links to websites for help that instantly crashed from the panicked response of the public.

In the days following the warnings my phone rang constantly and my answering machine filled up with people asking for advice following the announcement of the imminent collapse of society as we know it. The press have lost interest but I am still dealing with their aftermath – now with callers wondering why no one is mentioning it any more.

Here is my best effort advice:

Security advice for everyone who uses the internet or email

1) There is no such thing as 100% security – if there was, cyber attacks would never happen. As I type, Dominoes Pizza in France and Belgium have been hacked and had all their customer details stolen – the hackers are holding them to ransom with threat of publishing lots of private information if they don't pay up. The only way you can be reasonably secure is to follow the steps below and keep your head.

2) First defence – eyes and ears and common sense! Always look before you click – read things and take note BEFORE clicking (a surprising number of people seem to click first and wonder later). When using search engines make sure the website you are going to is actually the one you want (read the web address and check it looks right), never click on links when you don't know where they are going for certain; don't just download things and install freebies without checking out every screen carefully and **never** click on email attachments that you don't expect. The golden rule is BE PARANOID and if in doubt assume things are NOT genuine

3) Second defence – Use a good antivirus program, make sure it is up to date and get

into the habit of running a scan regularly.

This applies to mobile devices too – except iOS mobile devices where Apple will not allow you to run an antivirus (despite attacks increasing on these devices). Off the top of my head look at the following possible antivirus products:

Windows: Free Products : Avast, AVG, Avira, Microsoft Security Essentials.

Windows: Paid Products: AVAST, AVG, AVIRA, ESET NOD32 are all very good.

MacOS: Sophos make a good free product.

Android phones and Tablets: Free and paid versions of Lookout (it comes preinstalled on some devices).

IMPORTANT don't be tempted to install more than one Antivirus!

4) Additionally if you are using Windows, buy a copy of Malwarebytes Antimalware, install it and regularly run a scan with it – it will also actively protect you while you are online from other internet nasties that don't get picked by antivirus programs.

5) For windows users if you are worried that you may be infected by Gameover Zeus then Norton have provided a free tool to scan and repair your system for this particularly nasty cyber-attack. Go to: <http://www.symantec.com/connect/blogs/international-takedown-wounds-gameover-zeus-cybercrime-network> and follow the instructions carefully.

That's it for this month. Thanks to so many people for positive comments and feedback about this column. As ever do get in touch if you have questions, comments or ideas for future articles. carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com or call 663798.



**SUMMER FANFARE WITH
SEDBURGH TOWN BAND**
Wednesday 2nd July 7.30pm
St Andrews Church
Dent
Tickets £6 Under 16s £3
Refreshments available
Tickets from Meadowside, Stone Close &
Dent Stores
Or on the door

GENERAL WHAT'S ON S

July

- 1 Comedy of errors: Bolton Castle.
Bring own seating. Blankets not advised. Adults £12. Children £10. Booking advised. **623981**
- 1 Coffee Morning: 10.00am to noon at Greystones, Carperby **663714** for St Andrew's Church
- 1-6 Hardraw Flower Festival. See p.20
- 2 Coffee Morning: Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC Venue now Mr & Mrs Hall, Dale View, Castle Bolton **623012**
- 2 Concert at St Andrew's, Aysgarth; 7.30pm. Tickets £8 **663368 / 663097** See p.8
- 3-6 Open days at Aysgarth Station: 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 4 Tour de Farce: 7.30pm. Bolton Castle. £25. Booking essential. **623981**
- 4 Live singer at the Fountain Hotel, Hawes
- 5 Le Tour**
- 5 St Margret's, Hawes; 10.00am to noon. Coffee Morning. 2.30 to 4.30pm. Tea, Scones and stalls and from 2.30pm a stall in the Market Place See p.10
- 5,11,18,25 Wensleydale Country Markets 11.00am to 2.00pm in The Old School House
- 6 Gayle Mill: Guided Tours: 11.00am and 2.30pm. Ring **667320** for bookings
- 6 Carperby Open Gardens. See p. 8
- 6 St Matthew's Church, Stalling Busk: The Church will be open for quiet contemplation after the Tour de France
- 6 Open air morning service: West Burton. See p.19
- 6 Guided walk: Semerwater and Raydale. Meet Semerwater 1.00pm. 5.5 miles. NB all YDNPA walks cost £3 per adult, children under 16 free
- 6 Aysgarth Methodist Church, West Burton. 10.45am.
- 6 Cream teas at Town Head Askrigg. See p.19
- 6,16,20,23 Gayle Mill events: See p.3
- 8 'Tour de Force' at TOSH. See p.5
- 8 Induction of the Reverend Lynn Purvis-Lee as Vicar the Penhill Benefice by the Bishop of Knaresborough. 7.30pm in St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth See p.26
- 8 YDNPA Planning Committee: Yoredale, Bainbridge. 1.00pm.
- 8 Brownies' coffee evening. See p.30
- 9 Guided walk: Mallerstang. Meet Garsdale Stn, 10.30am. 8 miles
- 11 "Filing Station" at Middleham Key Centre. 7.00pm
- 12 St Oswald's Church, Askrigg: 7.30pm Performance by the 'Young Voices' See p.10
- 16 Gayle Mill: Introduction to simple book binding. 10.30am to 4.30pm. £50 per person. All materials and lunch included
- 17 Blame it on Bartle: Gates open 6.30pm Bolton Castle. See p.19
- 17 Hawes W.I. 'Organic make up'. Gayle Institute. 7.00pm.
- 18 Museum Friends Gift Day, talk 'Bishopdale through the ages'. 7.30pm.
- 18 A concert by Muker Band: 7.30pm. Entry £6 in St Margret's, Hawes
- 18-20 Wensleydale Railway Diesel Gala
- 18-20 Preston Artists' annual exhibition. See p.19
- 19 St Oswald's Church: 7.30pm The Wensleydale Chorus. See p.10
- 19 Ingleton Gala Day: From noon
- 20 Bainbridge Methodists at Aysgarth. 10.45am.
- 20 Gayle Mill: Introduction to Wheelwrighting. 10.00am to 4.30pm. £60 including lunch and bring and share BBQ afterwards.
- 21 Gayle Institute: 11.00am to 3.00pm. Dogs Trust. Bring your dog to be chipped
- 21-25 Birds, Boar and Bees: Bolton Castle from 10.00am. 23 Gayle Mill: Coptic and Folded Books: £45 all material and lunch included.

GENERAL WHAT'S ON S (CONTINUED)

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| <p>23 Guided walk: Meet Aysgarth Falls N. Pk. Centre. 11.00am. 7 miles</p> <p>24 Wild Wednesday. Activities for accompanied children. Meet Aysgarth Upper Falls from 11.00am.</p> <p>24 Wildlife in Snaizeholme. Meet Mirk Pot House, 2.00pm.</p> <p>26 NSPCC event, Redmire. See p.29</p> <p>26 St Oswald's Church: Lunchtime Organ recital by Stephen Newlove. See p.10</p> <p>26 Hawes Town Trail: Meet Hawes N. Pk Centre, 1.15pm.</p> <p>26 St Margret's Church, Hawes: Summer Fair. See p.10</p> | <p>26,27 Leyburn 'Home Front Village Fair'</p> <p>26,27 'Tournée'. 10.00am to 5.00pm. Bolton Castle. Discover all about military life in the 1300s.</p> <p>27 Bainbridge Methodist Service in Sycamore Hall</p> <p>27 Monthly Table-top sale in Hawes Market Hall for Primary School</p> <p>27 Burtersett Show. See p.6</p> <p>31 Gayle Ladies 'Strawberry Fayre' 7.30pm</p> |
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Bainbridge Sports

Monday 30th June, from 6.00pm.

Fancy Dress judging will be at 7.30 pm and Hawes Band will lead the procession.

The fair as usual will be in attendance. What's the betting that cycling/France/Wiggins will appear as themes, to complement all the yellow cycles festooned around the village?

Neil McNair of Low Mill Guest House has churned out now **150 bikes**, making more than £1000 for the Air Ambulance. He must wish he'd never started! But he doesn't want to say no as it's for a good cause, and Andris Bergs has carved the tree stump on the green into some interesting sheepy/bikey shapes.

Poppy Peace Wall

As the centenary of the First World War approaches, the Poppy Peace Wall on the railings of the Quaker Meeting House in Bainbridge is available for posts and you are invited and welcome to add your uncensored contribution about anything which is important to you

The Meeting House is open on **Wednesdays 10.00am to noon** and manned by volunteers to provide materials for making your contribution and to answer any questions about the Exhibition on display of the Friends Ambulance Unit which was manned by conscientious objectors, and included local men.

Wensleydale Railway News

Trains run between Leeming Bar and Redmire on most days in July (except Wed/Thurs July 2/3 and Mondays 14 & 21) and there are special timetables for the Grand Depart (Sat July 5) and a Diesel Gala on July 18/19/20.

SATURDAY JULY 5: On Grand Depart Day trains will run an extended timetable between Leeming Bar- Bedale-Finghall Lane-Leyburn-Redmire as follows: FIRST TRAIN from Leeming Bar to Redmire 07.30; LAST TRAIN to Leeming Bar from Redmire departs 19.15 (from Leyburn 19.29). IN ADDITION there will be a part line service dep Leyburn for Leeming Bar at 06.30 and return dep Leeming Bar at 20.35 for Leyburn.

Wensleydale Railway's trains will run every day in August, with Open Days at Aysgarth station on July 3-6, on Yorkshire Day, Friday August 1 and on BH week-end 23-25 August.. Special events in July and August are shown on the 'Events - More Info' calendar page on www.wensleydalerrailway.com. Please check with care for different timetables, dates of steam trains and summer special events (some bookable) or phone WR office on **08454 50 54 74**.



DCM What's On

Exhibitions:

13 June–30 September in the Exhibition Hall

Yorkshire Dales Journeys:

An exhibition celebrating the 60th anniversary of the YDNP and the journey of the *Tour de France 2014* through the Dales

July

- 2 Trick cycle workshop: 2.00 to 3.30pm. 8 available places suitable for 12 yrs and upwards. Required to be a competent cyclist, and a clean bike in good order
- 2 Cart before Horse: 10 min show by Stumble dance Circus: 11.30am, 12.45 and 4.30pm.
- 13 Art in Wood; Margaret Garrard demonstrates her woodturning skills; 10.00am to 4.00pm
- 18 Friends of the Museum Gift Day
- 20 Pathfinder course: Intermediate; 10.30am to 4.30pm.
- 23,30 Craft for Kids: 1.30 to 4.30pm. A fun session for 5+. £3 per child
- 24 Seeing Red: 2.00 to 3.00pm. Join Area Ranger Matt Neale to hear about the conservation of Red Squirrels
- 25 Victorian Kitchen: 11.00am to 3.00pm.
- 25-26 Family Archaeology Activities: 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 26 Learn to dry stone wall: 10.00am to 4.00pm. Volunteers will show you the basic skills used in this craft. Not suitable for children. Stout boots, waterproofs and gloves required. Adults £10. Booking required.
- 26 Hawes Town Trail: 1.15 to 3.15pm.
- 27 Moth Identification: 11.00am to 2.30pm An informal session to help you identify these creatures
- 29 Dry stone walling demonstration: With five sessions between 11.00am and 3.00pm.
- 31 Country Kitchen: 2.00 to 4.00pm. Join Aunt Martha to reminisce about tradition recipes.

All walks cost £3 per adult, children under 16 free. Check with DCM for booking. For further information on any activity 'phone **666210**

Hawes School News

On Tuesday 10th June, Class 3 and Class 4 went to Harrogate to go to the countryside day. It was a great day out!

Our first event was the woodlands. We went on the search for three different types of leaf which we turned into a bookmark. The next event was the sheep show there was dancing sheep and it was very funny to see! Next we had dinner before the next event which was the northern power grid where we learnt about how it is dangerous to go near wires. We also got to see active electricity going from one wire to another and answer a quiz. The next event was the sheepdog show. We saw lots of sheepdogs chasing geese around and into a cage. The fifth and final event was the arts and crafts where we made a collage of a tree. We went to look at some cockerels and some of us made a grasshopper for a contest and we came third. It was a fun time.

**Jake Alderson, Sophie Walker
and Scott Barningham (Year 4)**

Sponsored Walk

We held our annual sponsored walk on Wednesday 11th June – we were lucky with the weather and are very grateful to Mark and Yvonne at the Green Dragon, Hardraw who very kindly let us use their toilet facilities. Becky provided a lovely picnic lunch for when we got back which the children thoroughly enjoyed. We would like to thank the parents and helpers who accompanied us on the walk.



A Big Thank You

....to all those who braved the weather and came to the Craft Fair in Askrigg in aid of the Air Ambulance.

We raised £281.

Lisa Webb

Heavens Above



Summer's here and the springtime constellations have faded away into the long evening twilight. Orange Arcturus, which dominated the eastern

part of the sky during March and April, is now well over in the west. Bright yellow Capella in the Charioteer - almost overhead in winter - sits right on the northern horizon. In the north-east the 'W' of Cassiopeia is gaining height. The Plough, on the opposite side of the pole star, has wheeled into the north-west. In the east the Great Square of Pegasus is just beginning to come into view.

Much of the low southern sky is filled by the rather lack-lustre constellations of Serpens the Serpent, and Ophiuchus the Serpent Bearer. Ophiuchus is an old constellation associated with Aesculapius the legendary Healer of the Ancient Greeks. He's usually depicted carrying a serpent entwined around a staff, a symbol still used today to represent the medical profession.

High in the south-east you'll find the brilliant trio of stars forming the 'Summer Triangle' - Vega, Deneb and Altair. Like Orion in winter, the Triangle is an abiding feature of the night sky right through summer and well into autumn.

Just above the southern horizon around one o'clock you'll find part of the constellation of Sagittarius the Archer. Its brightest stars form a distinctive pattern known as The Teapot. It's easy to recognise and points downwards with the handle to the left and the spout to the right. The dense star clouds towards the centre of the Galaxy lie just below the Teapot - a glorious sight on a dark, moonless night.

On the planetary front we've lost Jupiter in the Sun's glare for now, but Mars and Saturn are still with us. Mars is low in the south-west in the evening and sets around mid-night. Saturn lies to the east of Mars in Libra and sets around 1 o'clock in the morning. Venus is in the early morning sky very low in the NE from 3.00am onwards. Between July 12-25th Mercury lies just to the lower left of Venus but you'll have to

have a really clear horizon to catch sight of it.

With all the hullabaloo over this month's Grand Depart I've been trying to come up with some connection between cycling and astronomy. There's an asteroid called after Lance Armstrong but as he's now in disgrace perhaps this shouldn't count. There's another named Wiggins and a Moon crater called Cavendish but neither of these has any connection with the biking boys concerned. Never say die, however, and after a bit of head scratching (and lots of research on Wikipedia!) I have finally come up with a link. There used to be a British bicycle firm called Hercules named after the legendary strongman of ancient Greece. (The Great Reg Harris - now he were a real cyclist - rode his first competitive race in an event organised by Hercules). The company is now sadly defunct but the constellation of Hercules is still on show. For the next few months you'll find it roughly halfway up the southern sky by late evening. It looks nothing like a bike. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

West Burton School News

West Burton School has had a busy start to the half term, including taking part in the Bikeability scheme and a Kwik Cricket competition. Bikeability started on the first day back after half-term and we learned about road safety whilst riding our bikes. Although the instructors were very strict, we learned skills that will help us be safe on the roads throughout life.

Kwik Cricket took place at The Wensleydale School, during the second week of June. It was a beautiful, sunny day and perfect for cricket. This was a cluster tournament and everyone showed good team spirit. We shared transport with Bainbridge and Askrigg schools and we all enjoyed meeting up for what was another fantastic sports opportunity.

We are looking forward to the many events still planned before the end of term. These include a visit from our link school from Leeds and our end of term celebrations

Upper Dales Healthwatch

The patient participation group for the Central Dales GP Practice



Synopsis of the meeting, 12th May 2014

There is no extra income available from anywhere within the NHS to support deeply rural practices.

Defibrillators are in the process of being obtained for Bainbridge, Thornton Rust, Thoraby, West Burton, Aysgarth and Preston-under-Scar.

Dr Jones said he wanted to encourage a positive approach to the challenges ahead, and very much welcomed the support of the Upper Dales Health Watch Group of local representatives in helping the Practice to offer the best service possible to patients.

At the end of the 7 years the Practice would have a decreased annual budget of £25-31K.

Residents need to be encouraged to register with a GP practice when they move into the area (not just when they first need a doctor). Appointments need to be encouraged if a patient does not need immediate medical help. Telephone appointments are also encouraged. Home visits take place whenever necessary after morning surgeries.

Anyone wishing to see a specific GP can always pre-book with a GP of their choice.

The views of Central Dales patients are needed so as to help the Practice provide as good a service as possible. The following issues were discussed: sound proofing in surgeries, minor alterations to surgery reception areas, staff photos and dedicated UDHW notice boards and suggestion boxes in both surgeries.

Any complaints will be dealt with sensitively by the Practice Manager. A copy of the complaints procedure is available on request.

The Practice is gearing up to launch SystemOnline which will allow patients to have a unique username and password to logon and order repeat medications and check/cancel appointments.

Bids for funding by the Upper Dales Health Watch could be very helpful for specific items e.g. Anti-coagulation Near Patient testing kit or a GP defibrillator.

Jane Ritchie, Hon. Secretary

The children in Dalesplay have been busy preparing for the Tour de France, as you will see from the outside of Dalesplay. We have now hung up our beautifully decorated bikes and bunting to welcome the visitors and cyclists. Owing to the expected high numbers of people travelling to Hawes on Friday 4th July we have been advised to close at 1.00pm as parents may not be able to collect their children after this time and staff may not be able to get home. We are all very excited about the upcoming event and will be open as usual on all other days.

The nursery children have begun their transition to school by visiting school nursery every Monday morning with their key workers. They have really enjoyed getting to know their wonderful new teacher, Miss Caygill and familiarising themselves with the environment ready for them starting in September. We are confident they will all settle in really well.

We have been transforming our role-play area into a Rocket and looking at what is beyond the clouds through stories and games. The children have been making moon rock buns and spaceships of their own. We made our Daddies' spaceship cards/ pictures to tell them how much we love them and pretended to walk on the moon.

From September we will be offering a pickup service from Bainbridge nursery. If you are interested in using this service please contact us on **667789** or dales-play1@btconnect.com.

We are very pleased to inform everyone that we have just undergone an Ofsted inspection; our inspector was very impressed with the high quality care we provide the children in the dales and awarded us a 'Good'. Our Ofsted report is now available on the Ofsted website; please take a look. If you need care for your children we are here to help. Dalesplay offers childcare for children aged 0-14years and offer this on a flexible monthly booking system. We also offer two and three government funded places for children in the dales. Feel free to ask for more information or visit our website www.dalesplay.co.uk

Joanne Fothergill

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Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only											Afternoon Surgery: 5- 6.00pm Tues 1.30-4.00 appts only										
For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222											For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200										

DCM - Exhibition

The current exhibition at the Dales Countryside Museum is entitled 'Yorkshire Dales Journeys'. It features material gathered through the Daisy Daisy project.

We've had a fantastic response to our request for stories, with about a 100 people sending in photos and stories of cycling in the Yorkshire Dales. People have also been very generous in offering material on loan for the exhibition. Jan Bee Brown – a collaborative artist has worked with us to create the film featured in the exhibition. She held a "Bums on Seats" event at the Museum at which visitors could create their own cycle seat cover from recycled materials. They also gave names to the "recycled" seats created by Jan and which are displayed along side Daisy the tandem.

Material on show includes wonderful photographs like that of Minnie Cowper, who in the late 19th century found freedom on her Rudge Whitworth bicycle and members of the Sheffield Sports Cycling club and the Eckington Wheelers who came to cycle the Dales in the 1950s.

We hope that people will enjoy reading the stories, seeing the photos of early cycling in the area and that they will add their own snippets too. They can always tweet or facebook their photos for us to include @Dalesmuseum as the exhibition will be here all summer.

The exhibition runs until September 30th.

Fiona Roshier, Museum Manager



Area Partnership Fund

Open for Applications

Chance to bid for a share of £25,000 to allocate to local community projects.

Examples of projects supported in 2013/14 were:

Village Hall Refurbishments | Flood Prevention Works | Scouts Mess Tent | Community Noticeboards | Children's Sports Equipment | Play Park Equipment | Defibrillator Projects | Community Garden Enhancements

Open to Community Groups, Voluntary Groups, local Charities, Parish & Town Councils.

Bids of up to £500 Maximum of 75% of the total project costs. The remainder must be found from else where in match funding.

Application forms are available from:
Richmondshire.gov.uk

Yorebridge Sport and Fitness Centre

Great North Air Ambulance

Clothes collection - Friday September 5th

We would be very grateful for any clothes, shoes, bags (including suitcases), belts, towels, curtains, bed linen (not duvets or pillows). Please bag them up and leave them outside the centre front door (next to the blue outdoor store) from Wednesday September 3rd onwards up to 1pm on Friday 5th. Thank you for your support of this worthy cause. Any queries just contact us on **650060** or email at admin@yorebridge-

Who's to Blame?

After the spectacle comes the spectacular! Six large scale outdoor theatre performances of ***Blame it on Bartle!*** presented by North Country Theatre, the people of Swaledale, Wensleydale and Gudbrandsdalen [Norway] with live music, giant puppets, dancing and plenty of action and entertainment.

As the Tour de France cyclists pedal out of Richmondshire the stages will be put up for this amazing tale of trolls, trials and tribulation plus Wensleydale's own version of the Wicker-man. *Blame it on Bartle!* starts at Richmond Castle on **10th and 11th July** before moving up the dale to Grinton Lodge on **13th** then across into Wensleydale with performances at Castle Bolton on **17th** and Kiplin Hall on **19th and 20th**.

Over 40 performers will create this spectacular theatrical event, with a live band, English and Norwegian folk dancing and mad cap chases across the crags. Watch as the giant Knitter of Fate tries to unravel the blame game that develops in the lead mining communities of the early 19th century, join in the fun and celebrations of Reeth Bartle Fair and discover what horrors lurk deep in the mines.

Written by Nobby Dimon this is the third Richmondshire Community play developed by North Country Theatre and gives amateur performers a unique opportunity to work alongside professional actors and musicians under the direction of a professional director. Taking the idea of a Peer Gynt for the Dales, the company have linked up with Richmond's twin town of Nord Fron Kommune in Norway [home to the Peer Gynt legend] and collaborated with Peer Gynt Teater to bring over seven young performers to be part of the production.

All venues open early for people to picnic before the start of the performances which begin at **7.30pm** [except for Grinton which is a 7.00pm start].

People need to bring their own seating and dress for an outdoor performance. More

information and tickets can be found at www.northcountrytheatre.com or by telephoning **01748 825288**



The photograph taken by Beki Harrison, shows the Giant Knitter of Fate prowling the streets of Richmond in search of Bartle!

Annual Artists' Exhibition

Preston Under Scar

July 18th –20th 10.00am to 6.00pm

Selling exhibition of paintings and crafts made by local residents.

Free entry; donations to Herriot Hospice. Refreshments available

West Burton Village Green

Open Air Shake Up

Sunday July 6th 10.45am

Contemporary Christian Worship.
Light lunch to follow in village hall.

Cream Tea

at Town Head Farm, Askrigg

In aid of the Eve appeal and
Macmillan Cancer support

July 6th 3.00pm onwards

Bainbridge School News

Bainbridge Children Win at Harrogate



At the recent Harrogate Flower Show children from Bainbridge Primary School decided to put all the gardening skills they have learned over the last few years to good use and enter the pocket garden category. With a little help from the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust and garden designer Chris Myers they designed and created their own wildlife garden, using plants chosen by themselves. These included wild spring flowers such as Bluebells, Lily of the Valley, Cowslips and the insect eating Lords and Ladies!

The BBC got wind of these ambitious plans and sent a film crew along to chart the progress of the garden from early designs, to planting up seeds and bulbs and then to the actual day of judgement itself, at the show.

We are very proud to say that we were awarded a certificate of merit by the judges and had the documentary of our progress shown on Look North. The children were tremendously proud of their success and the garden was transported back to school and replanted in the school wildlife area where it will flower every year as a reminder of the day we joined the likes of Titchmarsh, Don and Swift as winners at Harrogate.

**D a v i d
Moore**

Letters on the Green Madness

On Wednesday 18th of June children in years 4,5,6 walked down to the green with letters designed by y6. The message spelt **BAINBRIDGE WELCOMES TDF 2014**

a lady came to take our pictures she was from the paper. The big yellow letters were going to be displayed on the green; the letters had sheep, jumpers and goats on them. Lots of cyclist stopped to look and see what was happening. They looked really good (the letters, not the cyclists!).

Eilish Grant and Mollie Clarkson

Are you aged 14 – 25

and looking for a volunteering opportunity this summer?

North Yorkshire Libraries are looking for enthusiastic young people to get involved in *Mythical Maze*, this year's reading challenge. Every year thousands of young people flock to the library to take part in this national scheme and we need help!

The Summer Reading Challenge is one of North Yorkshire's success stories - more than 10,000 will participate this year.

You will be involved with registering children onto the challenge, assisting them to choose books, encouraging the children to talk about the books they have read and helping with activity events within the library.

If you enjoy working with children and would like to play a part in encouraging them to read and have fun over the school holidays, we'd love to hear from you.

To apply or to find out more, go to: www.vinspired.com or pop into your local library. Please apply by **30th June**.

For more information on Mythical Maze, visit the reading challenge web-site: www.summerreadingchallenge.org.uk

Hardraw Church Flower Festival

During the week commencing July 1st, to celebrate the Tour de France 'Grand Départ'. All are invited to an evening of wine and nibbles, with organ music, in the church on **Tuesday July 1st from 6.00pm to 7.00pm**

Come and view the flowers, take some refreshment and celebrate this momentous event.

Swaledale Festival Percussion Project

The Swaledale Festival Percussion Project has just won one of the Prime Minister's Big Society Awards for 2014. The project was devised by Malcolm Creese, Artistic Director of the Swaledale Festival, and involved woodworkers at Gayle Mill, led by Michael Thomson and supported by Larry Ward, Neil Blunt, Maureen Prince and Janet Thomson, creating a range of wooden percussion instruments for 100 children from five Richmondshire primary schools: Arkengarthdale, Gunnerside, Le Cateau, Reeth and Wavell. All the children attended workshops at Gayle Mill where they learnt about local heritage, helped to assemble some of the instruments and were introduced to making music through percussion. They then took part in art workshops at their schools, given by local artists Jill Eagle and Margaret Murphy, in which they decorated and personalised their instruments.

Local music teacher Rosi Keatinge with Gary Hammond and Sam Pirt from The Hut People then gave music workshops in which the children learnt to play music specially composed for them by Gary and Sam. The five-month project ended in March 2014 with all the children performing at a sell-out concert at the Influence Church in Richmond with the professional Samba band Forro Porro. It was a colourful and joyous culmination of the project, each child playing the brightly decorated instruments that they had helped to make.

J.W.T.

Coffee at Hardraw

To celebrate my 80th birthday I will be holding a coffee morning and bring-and-buy bake sale in aid of Hardraw church.

Please come to the Shepherd's Dwelling, Hardraw, from **10.00am to noon on Wednesday July 16th,**

No presents please, but donations to Hardraw Church would be most welcome.

Sue Foster

Marsett Methodist Chapel

Every week for more than 50 years Elaine and Tom Ewbank have wheeled water in a milk churn from their farm cottage to Marsett Methodist chapel, but when, on Sunday June 22nd, the congregation celebrated 200 years of Methodist worship the milk churn was left in the barn.

Following a £25,000 refurbishment of the building the chapel now has running water, a washroom with disabled access and flush toilet, a new kitchen, damp-proofed and newly-plastered walls and a flagstone path to the new extension.

The bulk of the funding came from the North Yorkshire Dales Methodist circuit, with a grant from the Darlington District, and another from the Council for the Protection of Rural England. The congregation itself has contributed a sum far in excess of what the local circuit expected.

Jane Sowerby, a regular worshipper with husband, Andrew, and 14-year-old twins, Thomas and George, welcomes the improvements. Thomas has cerebral palsy and getting his wheelchair into the building was becoming impossible. "Thomas loves chapel. The singing and the company are a real joy to him and the new facilities mean other people with similar challenges will have access, too, so it's a blessing all round," says Jane.

Methodist minister, the Rev Janet Park, applauds the congregation's commitment. "The chapel pays its own way and they have a vision of the future. They are generous and welcoming and make the chapel available for everyone" she says.

The present building celebrated its centenary back in 1997. The original one, now a private house and up for sale, was built in 1814.

Audrey Thornborough

would like to say a huge thank you to her family, friends and neighbours for all the lovely cards, flowers and gifts she received following her recent stay in hospital.

Best Foot Forward

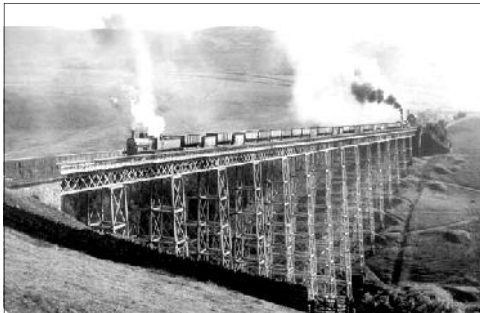
We did it *my way*! Ways: there are so many; Pennine, Dales, South Downs, Cleveland, Cumbria, Cambrian and Coast to Coast path. They all have their challenges and are fine if you're content to follow the guide book.

But why not create *Your Way*? This is a splendid thing to do in the depths of winter when you are more likely to have hills in the head than under the feet. So it was that I dreamt of a *Horseshoe Walk*. An anti-clockwise traverse from Chapel le Dale via the Dales, the North Pennines, the Vale of Eden and the Lakes to arrive at Scafell Pike and on to the coast — a somewhat roundabout way to do Scafell Pike.

Transferring the idea on to the maps depicted a horseshoe that no decent horse would countenance! A *Wobbly Horseshoe Walk*.

I thought you might like a sketch of the first few days with the high and low points.

Chapel le Dale to Hawes. We climbed Whernside via Bruntscar (the way the Three-peakers come down) and then set our sights north-east via becks and shooting butts down towards the old marble works at Stone House and Arten Gill, whose viaduct was a good marker, until it disappeared as we dropped further down. The crossing of the young river Dee is easy if you manage to arrive at the only nearby footbridge; there is a ford, and in dry weather there won't be any water at all!



The viaduct is a good place for lunch before the climb up the gill. (Cyclists do

not like this link to the Pennine Bridleway owing to the newly-made deep cross-channels difficult to see). At the top we turned left to the summit of Great Knoutberry, probably the best view-point for the whole of Richmondshire, and it has a rough seat-shelter looking northeast.

To say the high level route down towards Appersett is easy would be a down-right lie! It is about six miles, and it's rough. It is advisable to keep to the fences or walls (except where the fence goes straight into Widdale Great Tarn!). From there it is a twisting route to Little Scar Moss and the best way then is to follow the straight wall along the top of Widdale Fell scar. Various walls can then be followed to join, at length, the bridleway from near Tarney Fors to Appersett.

Hawes to Nateby We took the most direct way via Hardraw and the long footpath from just beyond Bluebell Hill along the right hand side of Cotterdale, northwest into the village.

Turning west, we climbed up through the plantation, now felled, to join the famous High Road of Lady Anne Clifford fame past High Dike, High Way and High Hall to the famous Hell Gill Bridge. If you want to pick the best bilberries this is the place; there is a fenced area where the sheep can't get them. You must be there at the right time! Last year, about the same place, a cuckoo's shouting across the dale accompanied me most of the morning.

Not for us the direct route into Mallerstang. We turned up to Hugh Seat, then on, and on along the National Park boundary to High Seat and High Pike; long but fairly level. Towards the end of the walk it was maybe unwise to strike off north west, leaving any semblance of a track and making for Great Bell and then the footpath to Nateby (for B and B). We could have made for the B-road, but who wants over three miles of it?

Nateby to North Stainmore Here, the *Horseshoe* takes a very distinct wobble to make, via Hartley Fell, for Nine Standards Rigg. There are sometimes ten, as walkers

with nothing better to do add a further cairn to 'scare off the Scottish raiders' (it is said!)



It is maybe as well that this day's walk is only about 11 miles because from the Rigg due north although there is a steady descent across Winton Fell, there is no obvious track. We emerged to a network of footpaths around 840096 and towards the river Belah where there was a splendid trestle viaduct on the Co. Durham to Kirkby Stephen railway. If ever there was a structure that should have been retained, this is it. Onwards and northwards along footpaths with annoyingly blocked stiles (this is a lost area as far as walkers are concerned) via South Stainmore to the Punch Bowl pub at North Stainmore on a bit of the old A66 now bypassed. Not smart on the outside; OK inside.

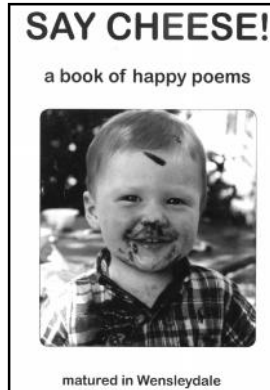
Mickle Fell had dominated the front horizon this day; that's the highest peak in old Yorkshire and in a 'danger area' but too good to miss. Tell you about it next time: North Stainmore to Langdon Beck in Teesdale.

A.S.W.

Annie Taylor

of Nannup, Western Australia, formerly of South View, Gayle, Hawes, died peacefully on June 10th aged 93 years.

Annie emigrated to Australia five years ago to live with her daughter and family. She enjoyed her remaining years there with the family and new friends, joining in many community activities and attending the local church.



On Friday June 13th at Rook-hurst in Gayle, Sir Joe and Lady Ann Pilling welcomed guests to an evening of poetry to launch 'Say Cheese', a book of nearly 100 happy poems 'to give you comfort, joy and consolation' collected and introduced by Dales poet Ann.

The book is a mixture of poems by dead and living poets, and to make them really 'come to life' several contributors from local poetry groups read their own poems. There is a strong northern presence in the collection— the landscape, sheep and cheese— hence the 'matured in Wensleydale'.

It's a real joy to read! Here's a taste: 'Famous' poems: Cargoes, (John Masefield) 'Quinquireme of Ninevah', remember it from school— with the dirty British coaster with the salt-caked smoke stack?; Morning has broken, Jabberwocky and The Lark in the Clear Air, rub shoulders with 'Welcome Bonny Brid', Wensleydale Counting Rhyme' and modern poems from the area like 'Delicious Babies' or 'Engine'.

You will so enjoy it; it is sold on behalf of St Margaret's Church restoration and available at the Newsagent's in Hawes.

A.S.W

"Two Hundred Quid Would be Nice!"

That's what Neil McNair at Low Mill, Bainbridge, thought he might make for the Air Ambulance when he designed his yellow bikes and made a few out of plywood.

He's now made about 350 and raised **£2,800**. Magnificent! To contribute: justgiving.com/neilsyellowbikes

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From Mole-catching to Countrywide Haulage

There have been reported sightings of W. Metcalfe and Sons Ltd all over the British Isles for years, and only now have we thought to feature the Appersett-based haulage company.

These Metcalfes are as hefted in Appersett as the nearby sheep are on the fells! William, Mowdy Bill (mowdy's a mole round here) caught rabbits and mowdies as his first job but then in 1927 turned his hand to coal delivering, picking up the coal in Hawes Station Yard to take around very locally. He was very proud soon after to get a second wagon— an *Albion*.

These early memories were related to me with great enthusiasm in Rose Cottage, next door to where William had lived, by son Ken and his wife Margaret (married in 1969). As business grew with three wagons they turned increasingly to livestock, to-ing and fro-ing from Hawes Auction Mart with the other son, Nathan driving for 40 years until his death. (His widow, a very keen *Newsletter* reader lives in Hudswell). Ken who started driving in 1958 continued until a bad accident in the 1990s. He spent 5½ months in hospital.

Some years ago, two admirers of Ken rolled up at Hawes Methodist Church for his funeral; wrong Metcalfe! Well there are a lot!

Ken and Nathan went into partnership in 1968 and William retired in 1969. For those who like to put the locals into perspective, William's third child is Joan Fox who lives on the Hill in Hawes.

By the 1960s there were six wagons and the work branched out: livestock, hay, straw and 'one went general' picking up valuable business on a regular long run from Teesside to Merseyside and back, taking Castrol Engine oil from Ellesmere Port refinery to ICI Teesside, ten hours driving there and back but sleeping at home; Appersett's well placed, roughly mid-way. Incidentally, from then they

have always had red trucks.

Ken and Margaret's son Peter took over the running of the company in 1999 when it became W. Metcalfe and Sons Ltd. Since Foot and Mouth year no livestock has been carried but business has flourished; a yard near Catterick for five years now, 17 trucks and 45 trailers. Despite the trucks proudly displaying Hawes only a couple of drivers are local, 22 full, part-time and night and day from Richmond, Teesside and Carlisle.

The office, in the annex to the newish house just east of Appersett

employs two full- and two part-timers. 'They are very keen to operate a keenly competitive service and the office is a hive of activity.'

As with father and grandfather, Peter won't be budged from Appersett; likes organising the trucks, his partner drives, and Catterick would be more convenient. He's another hefted Metcalfe, and what's his hobby? Three classic wagons to take to shows and display weekends like Kirkby Stephen's!

A.S.W.



Come and Have Tea in the Garden

With Margaret and Tony Playfoot

At River View, Lea Yeat, Cowgill, Dent.

**Saturday August 2nd, 11.00am to
4.00pm**

Proceeds in aid of Marie Curie,
Dent First Responders and Air Ambulance

Chairs

About 20 sturdy grey plastic stacking chairs with tubular steel legs are available from the Hawes Methodist rooms. They are in good condition and would suit one of the village halls in our area. **667785** for further details.

Consultation Begins on Planning Documents

Consultation has begun on two documents that will guide the way planning decisions are made in the National Park in the future.

The first is a draft Local Plan that will help shape development decisions in the Yorkshire Dales between 2015 and 2030. It is taking a fresh look at every aspect of local planning policy except housing - which was only recently reviewed by the Yorkshire Dales Housing Development Plan 2012 - 2025.

Over the last 15 months the National Park Authority has been consulting about the planning issues and policy options that a new Local Plan should tackle.

This consultation has identified the priority planning issues as creating high-quality employment, developing tourism, holding on to local services, supporting land management, quarrying and re-using barns.

Peter Stockton, the Authority's Head of Sustainable Development, said: "The draft Local Plan proposes an agenda of growth to combat the risk of economic and population decline.

"In particular it aims to support young adults and people of working age to enable them to live in the National Park instead of moving away. We aim to do this by allocating more brownfield sites for business development and providing more flexibility to support farm and rural estate diversification.

"Another objective is to encourage more visitors to stay over night in the National Park by expanding camping and temporary visitor accommodation.

"In addition, the draft Local Plan supports a more considered approach to the development of indoor visitor facilities that are not directly related to the National Park's special qualities but are, nevertheless, important to a more rounded visitor enjoyment of the area.

"In discussion with parish councils, the document is also reviewing local green space around settlements. Areas have been

identified that are of particular importance to local communities or which are key to village character, with the intention of protecting them from development that would harm their contribution.

"There has been a lot of recent discussion about the future of the thousands of traditional barns in the National Park. The Authority accepts that conversion of barns to new uses plays an important part in their conservation. The Local Plan is, therefore, consulting on a policy that would release roadside barns for residential or intensive new business uses."

The draft Local Plan and the draft Planning Design Guide can be viewed on the Authority website at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk and will be emailed to an extensive list of consultees.

Consultation responses can be made via email localplan@yorkshiredales.org.uk or in writing to Planning Policy, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, Yoredale, Bainbridge, Leyburn, DL8 3EL.

Letter

Dear Newsletter

Looking for a word to describe Hawes, would astonishment, delight or wow be appropriate? I think from a Yorkshire lass 'gobsmacked' would be best to describe how great the town looks decked out in red and white. The whole town has rallied to celebrate as only Hawes can.

I'm sure I'm not the only one to congratulate all the people who have made it possible from committees to businesses and householders. Often time and effort is hidden but I would like to mention one group and one person in particular for the visual effect round town. Ladies have worked very hard with the bunting and Richard Noble has worked very hard to organise and plant the baskets, troughs and made flowers available.

Once again thank you to all the quiet groups and workers. What a great place to live!

Ann Wood
Gobsmacked of Hawes

Keeping out of Hospital.

Few people express a desire to stay in hospital any longer than necessary, so it's good news that for the last 12 months the NHS in Hambleton and Richmondshire has been running a successful rapid response health and social care team who are providing support for suitably assessed patients. Often these are older people who may have been discharged from hospital or whose recovery, perhaps after A&E treatment, may simply be better at home. The care service is day and night and is made up of nurses, occupational therapists, healthcare assistants and social care workers. Most patients are referred by their GPs and the feedback so far from those who have used the service has been positive. No doubt visitors benefit too, saving long journeys to Northallerton and beyond. If you want to know more about it ring the NHS North Yorkshire and Humber Communications Team on **0300 303 8394**.

Bellerby Open Gardens and Scarecrow Festival "IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH"

**Sunday 13th July 2014
11am – 4.00pm**

Gardening is good for your health 'it's official', and even gazing at lovely plants and grassy lawns can raise the spirits.

All this, plus music from The Old Glory Jazz Band, plant sales and a craft stall. Refreshments will be available in the Memorial Hall where there is an outdoor children's play area.

Bellerby, a village of becks and bridges dating back to before the Norman Conquest, is 1.5 miles north of Leyburn on the A6108 road to Richmond.

Admission is £3.50 each, for adults, children under 16 go free and there is free off-road parking. Proceeds will be shared between local good cause

Handy Hints!

Use vertical strokes when washing windows outside and horizontal inside: then you can tell which side has the streaks.

Wrap celery in aluminium foil when putting in the fridge and it will keep for weeks

A Piece of Village History

Askrigg may be unique in having a series of hand-made, sometimes hand-written, leather-bound, village books. The first was produced by the then Askrigg WI in 1965 as part of a national competition to make a village scrapbook. It came second nationally but given the content, design and artistic quality, it's hard to imagine what could have beaten it.

The next marked the Queen's silver jubilee in 1977. Not so much a scrapbook, more a photograph album with pictures of just about every resident and their brief biographies. There was another one in 1990, paid for with a donation from the BBC in recognition of the village's contribution to its *All Creatures Great and Small* series, and a fourth to mark the Millennium. All were beautifully illustrated with paintings by Janet Rawlins, Terry Kirkbride and Marie Hartley, who with her friend Joan Ingilby, oversaw their production. Many willing volunteers helped with the writing, photography and research.

Now, a new village book is planned, marking the 50th anniversary of the original one of 1965. It will paint a picture of the parish of Askrigg and Low Abbotside over a 12-month period: work and leisure, schools, health, transport, fashion, homemaking and lots more, plus pictures and biographies of every resident, reflecting the content of the subsequent books. A small steering committee has been formed and we now have an outline of the 20-plus chapter headings. Volunteers are being recruited to take one or more of the chapters - health and wellbeing, education, transport and so on - to work on with fellow recruits. The book will be based on the original WI book of 1965, and will be produced next year to mark the 50th anniversary of that remarkable piece of work.

Betsy Everett

St. Andrew's Church, Aysgarth Tuesday 8th July 2014 at 7.30pm

Institution and Induction

of the Rev. Lynn Purvis-Lee as Vicar of the Penhill Benefice by James Bell, Bishop of Knaresborough, followed by light refreshments.

Dr Kristin Whalley

Optimistic, energetic, hardworking, enthusiastic and talkative. From driving a steamroller around her father's gravel works at the age of eight to being involved in lively and demanding voluntary work as an octogenarian, the words above aptly describe **Dr Kristin Whalley** of Newbiggin in Bishopdale. A lady not good at doing nothing!

Kristin's family roots are from a Hampshire farming background, although her father was a chemical engineer and her mother was a mathematician and physicist. Both parents were part of Frank Whittle's team of five scientists working for RAE Farnborough on the jet engine. During the war the company moved to Clitheroe, where Kristin and her brother spent their holidays cycling around the country lanes and walking with their parents in the Lake District. Kristin's love of the hills and hillwalking and climbing began there, a wonderful playground for a young girl who already enjoyed the outdoor life. With her parents she met many of the early Everest climbers and Alpinists such as Murray, Somerville and Bourdillon. In the early 1950s Kristin's family established the Brackenclose Fell and Rock Club hut for climbers and walkers in the Lake District. Kristin herself is still a member of the Fell and Rock Club after 55 years.

Both Kristin and her brother remained at separate boarding schools in the south of England. Kristin had no problem with exams and had announced at age seven that she intended to be a brain surgeon. It was no surprise therefore that she pursued a career in medicine at Bart's teaching hospital. It was while at Bart's that she met Clive Whalley, a fellow medical student at Cambridge. Clive and his friends were Christian and it was through them that Kristin developed her strong personal relationship with God, which has directed and supported her in life ever since. Three months after qualifying in the medical profession Clive and Kristin were married. For their first job, as junior house doctors, they arrived at Bridge of Earn Hospital in Scotland, where Kristin furthered her studies in orthopaedic surgery and in precious time off continued climbing and

walking in Torridon and other parts of Scotland.

Clive's call up for National Service led him to join the Colonial Medical Service and Kristin travelled with him to do medical work in Basutoland, now Lesotho. Here their first child, James, was born. It was here too that Kristin's work for the Gideon Society began. Returning to Cambridge two years later Clive continued to work in orthopaedics. Andrew was born but when he was eighteen months old Kristin faced her first trauma when he was seriously ill after a scalding accident. She admits that it was her strong Christian faith which saw her through these days with Andrew. Their third child, Jane, arrived shortly after.

Kristin and Clive had a year working in America before returning to England where Kristin became a consultant in rheumatology in Sussex in 1969. In November 1970 trauma struck again when, without warning, she suffered a cardiac arrest. No defibrillators in those days: doctors worked for an hour to restart her heart. Some loss of memory was inevitable so no further medical exams were possible but her determination and faith ensured that she remained in clinical work until she retired in 1998. Her third trauma occurred in 1982 when Clive was killed in a road accident.

Kristin maintained her love of the north and on her retirement rented a house in Redmire. Since then she has lived in Newbiggin. She became chairman of the northern area Gideon Society and travelled thousands of miles recruiting new members. She is also chairman of the Wensleydale branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England. Her love of music has continued throughout her life and she enjoys playing the flute with the "Wensleydale Philharmonic Orchestra".

Kristin's outlook on life has always been positive. She firmly believes that God has directed her life and she has had the satisfaction of overcoming her problems and has faced adversity with faith and courage. Last year she took on the role of churchwarden in Redmire - not an easy task at the age of eighty but Dr Kristin Whalley is "a lady not good at doing nothing!"

N.P. and Liz Piper

Tour de France– More Details

Very soon you will see “event guides” popping up at shops and businesses that will give full details of the activities that are planned over the weekend, please get in touch if you would like to have some copies to distribute.

We have been working hard to host a variety of events including our very own bike trail (please see the separate piece about this), other events include music to suit every taste, children’s activities and a number of market stalls.

The live music will start at 7.00pm on Friday 4th July in the Penny Garth Café and finish around 11.00pm. From 9.00am on Saturday 5th Hawes town centre will host a number of market stalls and children’s activities with live music starting again around 6.00pm through to midnight. **We still have space for a few more market stalls so if you know anyone who may be interested please let us know.**

We have just obtained permission from Natural England to create a temporary bicycle fashioned from “Terram”, a woven fabric, on the hillside above Simonstone (a big thank you to Stag fell estate for permission to use their land). We are hoping to create this on June 29th and we need some volunteers to help create this giant “Art Attack” - if you can lend a hand that day please get in touch.

Estimated visitor numbers range from 10,000 through to 40,000. We have been asked to pass on the following information to as many people as we can about what to expect on the day itself but please bear in mind that things may change at any time depending on when people actually arrive in the area.

Route road closures:

An abundance of signage is now erected to indicate clearly where the roads will closed and full details can be found on this website: www.northyorkshire.gov.uk.

Car Parking

For those of you who live along the route and normally park a vehicle on the road, and only if it is on the road itself, you are likely to be eligible for a “residents parking pass” that will allow you to park in the top car park adjacent to the school which has been designated for this use by Richmondshire District Council.

Please get in touch if you need a pass but you will need to provide proof that the vehicle is

The remaining spaces in that car park will be available for business in the town to use on a first come first serve basis, again please get in touch if you need one for that Saturday.

Mobile phone coverage

For the TDF event we are aware of at least one provider (O²) who will be erecting temporary antennae to cope with the additional demand but depending on actual numbers of visitors it is still possible that coverage will be patchy.

Security

Security and first aid provision has been put in place for all of the events planned in the town and most of the pubs. Whilst we don’t expect any particular issues, with the number of people that are expected to arrive there still may be an element of “opportunistic” crime so thought should be given to just double checking that you don’t leave any valuables on show and things like charity collection tins are adequately secured. If anyone who hasn’t already got provision in place would like some security please let us know.

Timings

The riders themselves around 2:00pm-2:30pm, The Caravan from around 11.00am, this is when the crowds will start to wait for the cyclists. We would therefore urge anyone that wants to watch the caravan to get to their preferred place **very** early that morning. Please try to encourage anyone that you know to make their way to their preferred viewing place as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

Crowd Control

This is high on the organiser’s agenda. They have particular concerns about the “pinch points” that may occur between Hawes Town centre and Town foot when people start to make their way down to the race route at Town foot. To help with this a team of around 250 volunteers have been assigned to the area to help control the crowds and ensure that everyone remain as safe as possible. .

Medical provision

We have been assured that we will have sufficient cover in the Upper Dales; it looks like we will have a number of ambulances stationed in Hawes and Simonstone and if any ambulances are required we have

assurances that they will be able to use the race route if they have to.

Volunteers

If you wish to be a part of the event on the day we are constantly looking for volunteers to help with various aspects of organisation on the Friday and Saturday. If you are interested please get in touch; see contact details below.

After the event

I'm sure that the day itself will be like no other, and we will all be inconvenienced in some way or another but I am certain that we will give the spectators our usual fantastically warm Yorkshire welcome and a day to remember so that they choose to visit the area over the coming years.

Finally I hope that you will join me in thanking all those who have helped with all the preparations, giving up hours or days, to put on an event that we will all remember for years to come. Here's to July 5th!

Griff Thomas

HHA TDF Committee Chairman

hawestdf@outlook.com 01969 666111

Bainbridge and District Motor Club Rally

A glorious sunny night on Wednesday 18th June was the perfect weather for the rally which was organised by Luke Metcalfe and Dave Scarr. This rally was held to raise money for Askrigg Playgroup so we appreciate the parents that came along to support.

The rally was mainly based around Garsdale and Dentdale which is true Luke territory! We also ventured back into Wensleydale through Gayle and Burtersett before heading back to the pub; marker boards were very sneakily placed on the route round and questions in the villages were to be answered, most cars managed to complete the rally but one did end up in Ingleton and doing approx 30 miles more than they should have done!

It was a most enjoyable night and the weather certainly helped. The next rally which is on the 16th July, will be organised by Mike Percival and Chloe Billingham.

Emma Thwaite

Running for Charity

Mike, Rachel and Stuart Haygarth competed in the City of Manchester 10K on Sunday 18th May. They ran for Macmillan Cancer Support, a charity very close to them as Margaret, their mother, has recently undergone treatment for cancer. The support offered by Macmillan to the family has been invaluable.

As others in the race would confess, it was a blisteringly hot day and not ideal to run in temperatures exceeding 25 degrees! If only the city had lived up to its reputation and provided some much needed rain to cool them down!

They just wanted to take this opportunity to thank friends and family for all the kind words of encouragement and support, as well as the great many donations that have been received.

To date, with money already raised and sponsors promised, the total is very near £2000. THANK YOU!

If you wish to donate to this very worthy cause, you can still do this by visiting their JustGiving page:

www.justgiving.com/haygarthfamily10K

To say they have now got the fitness bug is an understatement! Mike is completing in the Great Manchester Swim on 19th July and Mike and Stuart will hopefully be competing in the Birmingham 10K towards the end of the year

NSPCC

The NSPCC event will take place in Redmire on **Saturday 26th July between 2.00 and 4.00pm.**

There will be stalls and teas.

***Mystery picture. Last month's was of the large house behind Hardraw.
Where are we now?***



Take a Seat

If you have walked through Gayle recently, you may have noticed that a new wooden seat has appeared at the end of the bridge. It has been donated by Gayle Ladies, as was the previous one which had become beyond repair.

Next year is the 50th Anniversary of Gayle Ladies (yes, it really is that long!) and the plan was to replace the seat then, but we recently heard that local retired joiner Chris Heseltine had one that we could buy so decided to replace it this year.

The old seat was well-used by locals and visitors alike and we're sure the new one will be too, whether to rest weary feet, take in the view or just sit and have a natter and put the world to rights!

Brenda Peacock, for Gayle Ladies

Hawes 1st Brownies

Tuesday July 8th 6.00 to 7.30pm

Coffee evening, stalls and raffle at the Market Hall. All welcome

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Thornton Rust Village Institute

Saturday and Sunday July 5th and 6th

10.00am to 4.00pm

Bacon, bangers, beef burgers in baps,
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All welcome

Cleaner Required

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Two hours per week and payment will be £15. The work can be undertaken at a time to suit, dependent of course, upon services and church events. For further information, or to apply, please contact the Parish Office on **65080**.

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Unexpected vacancy for a full-time Secretary at the Ropeworks. 37.5 hour week; salary £15,000-£18,000 according to qualifications and experience. Initial enquiries to **Peter and Ruth Annison 650349** (day or evening).

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