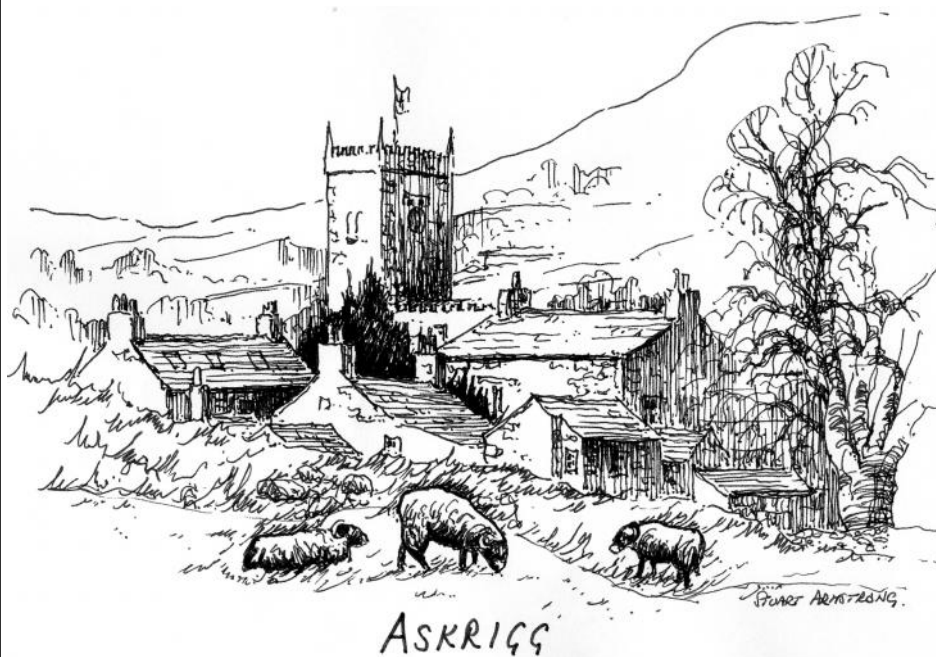


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Editorial

October 12th – a memorable date. Do you know why? It was the date exactly 60 years ago when the order establishing our National Park was confirmed by the Government. It is worth stating again what the main purposes are: "to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage" and "to promote opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of the National Park". In carrying out these purposes, the Authority has a duty "to seek to foster the economic and social well being of local communities.

Things have come a long way since 1954. Perversely that was the very year the Wensleydale Railway closed for passengers. No-one foresaw the tourist potential which started to snowball in the next two decades. It was early days for England's National Parks. The first, the Peak District, had only come about a few years before, and unlike National Parks in many other countries, which are essentially devoid of people living in them and owned by the State, the relationship between the aims of the Parks here and the local communities which own most of the land within them have taken time to settle down. It is fair to say a few people still have concerns even after all these years. However, consider what it might be like now without National Parks and with the huge tourist pressures. In 1954 very few footpaths were signposted and stiles were in a bad way if there at all; Ordnance Survey maps contained no definitive rights of way; planning matters were less sensitive to the local environment; National Park/tourist information centres didn't exist. Information leaflets and walk suggestions were almost non-existent. We doubt, without National Park status, if there would have been restrictions on motorways or primary routes in the area; or on wind farms or very large developments,. Maybe those of us who live here don't always realise what a treasure we have for the benefit of the nation. The National Parks do a good job in describing their particular characteristics- landscape features, geology, social and industrial history and archaeology, their wildlife and the pivotal role of the farming community.

But the job isn't finished. For those who realise that the area of our National Park was

established for political, rather than landscape and natural reasons, they feel that the proposed extension which was due to be decided a year ago, would have been a fitting way to celebrate 60 years.(The decision is in the hands of the Secretary of State for the Environment) Let's be controversial for a minute! Do you remember the fuss made about the name or the dropping of 'Yorkshire' from the title? Consider this: The Peak District doesn't add 'Derbyshire, Staffordshire and Yorkshire' (Yes there is bit in the Peak District). The Lake District doesn't add 'Cumbria' or 'Parts of old Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancashire'. Exmoor doesn't add 'Devon and Somerset'. Or Snowdonia list the Welsh counties within it. The Broads, the New Forest or the South Downs don't mention their counties! Did you notice the recent ITV programmes and their repeats? They were simply the DALES; surely after the coverage of le Tour, 'Yorkshire' is well established in the mind, without having to offend the parts of the beautiful old Westmorland or bits of Lancashire that might be included in the enlarged area.

In many issues like this, the prospects raise mild panic! In a little while things settle down and we all wonder what the fuss was about! Call it what you will, it's still a magnificent National Park area. The country needs it, and many of us think it is time to complete the proposed designation of the enlargement, with, of course, sensible consideration of all aspects of the County and District Councils' representation.

A Big Thanks

I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who came out on the wet drizzly Sunday, August 3rd to attend the Hawes Fire Station Open Day.

We had another successful day raising £995 towards the Fire-fighters charity.

Thank you to every business and numerous residents who donated tombola or raffle prizes. Thanks to Hawes Fire-fighters and a number of their family members for helping out on the day and making all run smoothly.

Michelle Barnes

Upper Wensleydale Wargames Society

Inaugural Meeting

The inaugural meeting of the **UWWS** will take place in the back room of the Green Dragon in Hardraw on **Wednesday 22nd October at about 7:30pm** and anyone is welcome to come along.

Whether you are nine or ninety-nine, and whatever your interest, be it Ancient, American Civil War, English Civil War, WWII or sci-fi and fantasy, please come along and share your interest with fellow enthusiasts and participate in friendly mayhem.

Being a pub of course, food and drink are readily available to help generate a more sociable atmosphere!

For more information or just a chat please ring **James Morley** on **667747**

The Metcalfes

The Annual General Meeting of the Metcalfe Society will take place on **Saturday 4th October 2014** at the Dales Countryside Museum from **10:00am to 4:00pm** All are welcome.

Following the Society business (from 10:30am) there will be a talk by Dr Phil Judkin of Wakefield on 'The Metcalfes at War', focusing on aspects of World War I that often slip by us, and how to research the roles our own ancestors played, either at home or in the trenches.

Do you have any stories of the civilian roles your ancestors undertook in the Dales during the War? Or how the conflict affected life in the Dales? If so, please come along – we'd be delighted to have your stories.

Also available will be displays of Metcalfes during the Great War, and access to the comprehensive databases held by the Society on our ancestors. The Museum's Research Room will be open during the afternoon, with experienced volunteers to help you find the answers to your questions.

If you come from a Dales family there must be a Metcalfe in your past – do come along and discover more!

Vivienne Metcalfe

Your Smile of the Month

If it squirms it's biology; if it stinks it's chemistry; if it doesn't work it's physics and if you can't understand it, it's mathematics

Eunice the Ewe



Last month's winner was **Sue Brett**, West Burton. I was hiding on page 24

Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society

Title: A View from the Plinth: a Review of Public Sculpture

This lecture offers a light hearted but critical overview of public sculpture today. In 2009 **Mary Yule** stood on the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square as part of Anthony Gormley's "One and Other project", one of the most experimental of recent art works. Although cold and wet, it was an exhilarating experience. Since antiquity sculpture has had the power to transform public places, celebrating and commemorating people and events and at best, reflecting the spirit of the age. Today, sculpture itself is much more diverse- as shown by the Fourth Plinth project, but it continues to provide, at best, an enlivening (and occasionally controversial) focus for our public spaces. The lecture discusses many contemporary examples, like the iconic Angel of the North, Richard Serra's Fulcrum and Anish Kapoor's Olympic Spiral.

We welcome non- members to this lecture and any future lectures of interest. Lectures are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month from October to June at the Middleham Key Centre. The cost is £8 per lecture. If you would like to attend please contact the secretary **Ros Higson** on **01765 635244**, email:

rosalindhigson@btinternet.com.

Yoredale Natural History Society

Autumn colour walk

Saturday October 25th 1.00pm

Meet in the lay-by east of West Witton
(GR 067884)

A clockwise walk via Langthwaite Lane, Swinithwaite and Redmire Force. Five miles.

Friday October 31st 7.30pm

Update from the Naughty House.

Talk; Leyburn Methodist Hall.

More details from **Sheila Simms 622465**

September Competition Answers

Things you might find in the SHED!

Anagrams

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. BE TUCK | Bucket |
| 2. SIR DR MALLONY | Masonry drill |
| 3. NEAT SNOW | Tenon saw |
| 4. UNITE SITU SPENT BUTTER | Turpentine substitute |
| 5. PA RUBS THIN | Paint brush |
| 6. I'VE STILL REP | Spirit level |
| 7. LANCES IN SWARDS | Nails and screws |
| 8. RAN TWIN CAGE | Watering can |
| 9. MEL WON WAR | Lawn mower |
| 10. GREBE WHIPS SUN | Sweeping brush |
| 11. EU ACTRESS | Secateurs |
| 12. HEP POSIE | Hosepipe |

The winner of the £21 prize donated to Swaledale Mountain Rescue was **Barbara Jolley**.

October Competition

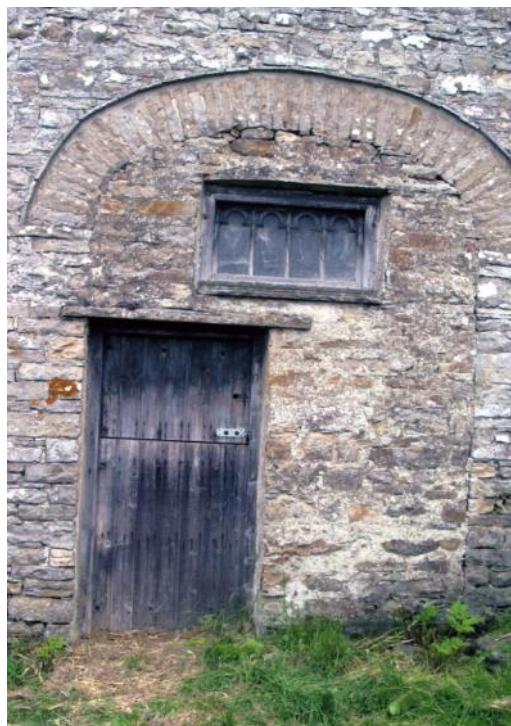
Famous Yorkshire people, living or dead.

1. Lady in the House
2. Middle of the road man
3. His films began with a gong
4. Table net Ann
5. He likes the East Riding and Los Angeles
6. 364
7. Sucker fiddle ire
8. Clock for longitude
9. His Yorkshire cottage is in Melbourne
10. He rode fly
11. Remembered in Hubberholme
12. 'Flower of Oxford' from Hipswell

Rachael's Great North Run

On September 7th on a very hot day I managed to complete the Great North Run in 2 hours 39 minutes. I am delighted to have raised £1850 (and counting) for the Eve Appeal which funds ground breaking research into genealogical cancers. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that came to my fundraising events; Sue, Richard and Carl from the White Rose, Askrigg for holding most of my events and everyone that donated tombola prizes and cakes for my cream tea. My fundraising target was £400, I am overwhelmed with the amount that I raised and thank you for all your support.

Rachael Kirkbride



*Mystery picture.
last month's was of God's Bridge on the
Ribble Way north of Horton*

Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Community Fund (The Poor's Close Charity)

The Trustees of The Hawes and High Abbotside Parish Community Fund have limited funds available from which to make grants to assist anyone who has needs arising from sudden distress or sickness, travelling expenses to hospitals, or providing fuel and food for the sick. Grants are also available for the general benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawes and High Abbotside parishes, including the advancement of education and of citizenship or community development.

The Trustees will shortly be considering applications for grants from residents or organisations in the parish. Anyone wishing to make an application should contact **Rev A Chapman (667553)** or **Ian Fowler (667044)** not later than **7th November 2014**.

Scripture Union Light Party

An Alternative Halloween Family Event
Friday 31st October, 4.00 - 6.00pm
Carperby Village Hall

Cycling for Young Ones

In partnership with Yorebridge Community Fitness and supported by funding from DITA we are developing a Junior Cycling Strategy for Upper Wensleydale. The strategy aims to encourage children and young people to be more involved in safe cycling.

One of the important elements of this project is the development of a fun and safe cycling club operating in a traffic free environment. We haven't got a name for it yet, we are hoping the children may help with this!

Children should be 5 yrs to 11 yrs old and have a basic riding ability either on a pedal cycle or balance bike. It will offer challenge and interest to all ability of cyclists. We also hope to schedule end of term trips to Whinlatter, Dalby Forest and other family cycling destinations to allow the children to put into practice the skills learnt at the leisure centre.

The sessions are FREE currently and a bike and helmet can be provided FREE of charge. However booking is essential. In addition there will also be Soft Play and crafts inside the leisure centre for younger children to enjoy for a small charge.

These sessions based at Yorebridge Community Fitness in Askrigg began on the **6th September 10.00-noon**. If there is sufficient interest we would like to start a satellite club at a suitable venue in Hawes. However until this point children from all over the Dale are welcome at Askrigg.

To mark the end of the first half term of cycling sessions a Free Ride Safe Roadshow is scheduled for **Wednesday 29th October**. This is hosted in collaboration with North Yorkshire Police and based at Yorebridge Fitness Centre and Askrigg school. The activities will include:

- Bike Maintenance demo
- Free Bike Health Assessment
- Police instructed cycling skills sessions
- Goodie bags
- Refreshments

Limited places are available so booking is essential. Bikes and Helmets can be provided free of charge. For more details or booking please contact **Helen 650074** or ride@stage1cycles.co.uk

News From the Wensleydale Society BEST FOOT FORWARD

Angela Henson revisits The Wensleydale Society on **Friday 3rd October** with an updated version of her popular talk *2000 years of Walking in the Dales*.

From pre-historic path networks to today's permissive footpaths legislation she covers Roman roads, the impact of the monasteries, packhorse trails, drovers roads, and brings her research right up to the present, illustrating developments that impact on our local travel and transport.

The talk starts at **7.30 pm** at West Burton Village Hall and we make it easier to get to lectures by our return coach between Middleham and West Burton, which picks up in Harmby, Leyburn and West Witton. (details from **Eileen Jackson 622287**)

Membership is £5 per year, and members are welcome to bring guests (£1 per guest). Our monthly walks programme for members adds to the enjoyment of Wensleydale and its wider environs, and is a wonderful way to get to know the area.

Upper Dales Family History Group

This month's meeting is on **October 22nd, 2.00pm** at Fremington Sunday School near Reeth when historical consultant Gillian Waters will be speaking on The Horner family of Craven and Nidderdale with links to Coverdale and Wensleydale.

The talk is based on Gillian's research into her own Horner family, tracking their origins and the movement of the families in the dales, with intriguing connections to Little Jack Horner of the Nursery rhyme fame!

The UDFHG is a branch of the Cleveland Family History Society; admission is free to members of Cleveland FHS and non-members are very welcome at £2. For further details contact **Marion Moverley** moverley.lyons@virgin.net or **Tracy Little 01748-884759** or see the website at www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk for details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group.

The Little White Buses

We make no apology for devoting a good deal of this issue to the Little White Buses. We see them around—almost taken for granted now—but we wanted to learn how the operation works. So I called in at the Hawes Community Office, *bus room!*, where Walter Head (bus ‘headman’, two days paid and many more volunteered) is surrounded by timetables, driver scheduling, feed back and finance.

This is a really big task now, kept on a relatively even keel by Walter and Trish West. Most people are aware of the service from Hawes to Garsdale Station, but we now have the Swaledale Shuttle and the Leyburn Link—timetables included here. (These two were originally going to be totally unsatisfactory ‘on demand’). They are up for review from November 1st but with the **USE IT OR LOSE IT** mantra there is confidence that they will remain in place until looked at next April.

Drivers; paid: Garsdale- David Greenwood and David Stephenson. Leyburn- David Barker. Swaledale –Trish Borrill.

There are in addition 17 volunteer drivers and in fact without these the services would not be sustainable. Drivers are scheduled on a monthly basis. More are always welcome; those over 70 have to have a medical (paid for by the Community Office). The lower age-limit is 21.

The day trips are usually taken by Richard Noble to places chosen by Trish and Walter and have been successful. They try to respond to venue requests and will try for Darlington next year.

Usage. Since the take-over from the Little Red Bus Company, passenger numbers have rocketed. Garsdale: 700-900 per month. Swaledale’s and Leyburn’s new services 500-600 per month each.

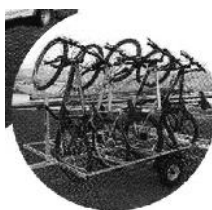
The ‘on demand’ services depend on driver and bus availability and the location. Walter was keen to stress that this is not a TAXI service and callers are sometimes referred to local private hires. Short runs over to Thwaite from Hawes, for example, or additional runs to the station would be acceptable. For evening group trips, drivers should be *in bed* by 11.00pm, although if they are not scheduled for the next morning,

some might drive later.

Of the three buses, one is now based in Reeth and they have sufficient volunteers. Diesel for the buses is from the garages in Hawes, Bainbridge and Reeth

Finance There is an allowance from the County Council (plus a relatively small bit from concessions). Some of these passengers actually forego their concession or use it one way only.

Without the volunteers the Little White Bus project would be unsustainable, together with the fact that a building (the Community Office) for administration) was already here and now having its own little room! The project has to be NOT FOR PROFIT and any surplus (if!) has to go to the Community Office which itself is accountable to the Upper Wensleydale Community Partnership Board of Directors.



One more venture!

Cycle routes. Throughout the summer, in conjunction with the National Park and DITA (Dales Integrated Transport Alliance) the 8-bike trailer has been used for taking groups on four devised mountain bike trails - bus drop-off and cycle back. This will continue next year. (See the leaflet from the Community Office or Dales Countryside Museum). For all details please contact the Community Office **667 400**. All drivers are also in phone contact with the office. This is a big venture. I was surprised and impressed with it all, and it really needs our continuing support especially after the very good summer, when in the quieter times visitor take-up will reduce. Trish and Walter were eager to show me the folder with a good number of letters of appreciation for these services.

A . S . W

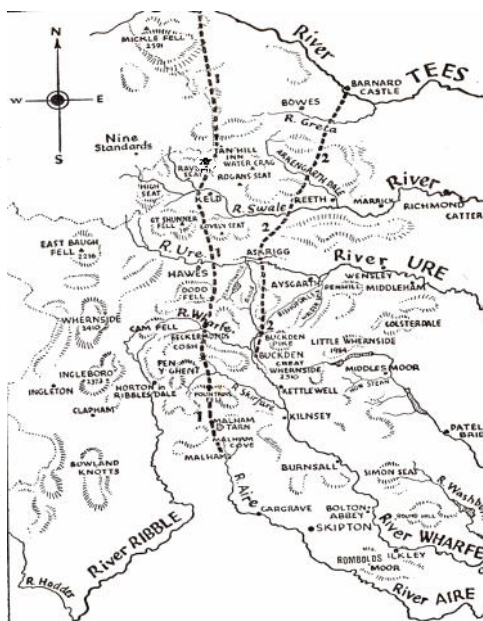
Advance Notice Shopping trip to Newcastle Thursday November 13th

Leaves Thoraby shop 8.20am prompt.
Calls at Aysgarth Falls Hotel, West Witton and Leyburn. To book: **Mrs Bailey 663319**

Best Foot Forward

When I was about 13 my uncle gave me his old rucksack— huge metal framed, heavy duty khaki with loads of worn leather straps. It is said that when going to Scout camp, all that could be seen of me from behind was a scout hat and two little legs. More importantly he presented me with what has become a prized possession: ‘Striding through Yorkshire’ including ‘Moorland Tramping’, books by Alfred J. Brown, my real hero. From then on I was hooked on the hills. There are essentially two kinds of books written about walking; those by walkers who have a go at writing (a bit like this and me), or those by the very literate writers and authors who have a love of walking and the landscape. They are by far the better! And Alfred J. Brown can’t be beaten. Writing in the 1940s his descriptions of the routes, the different areas and the people he meets, his love of the hostelrys and the landscapes fill me with pleasure and a fellow-feeling. He doesn’t bore you with tedious details of his tramping— see his simple maps— he just goes! He bemoans the ‘hogs’, his name for motor vehicles, (what would he think today?), which invade some of his minor routes, but he’s not averse to just leaving tracks or footpaths and making directly for the tops. Get a feeling of his writing: “*On Tramping. Tramping is to walking what poetry is to prose; it is walking, if you like, in an intenser air. Both arts have their virtues, and there are moods when a man derives more solace and satisfaction from an afternoon on the road than from a madcap tramp over the hills; but in these days of engines, when the ‘open’ road has come to be regarded as a sort of lawless track for the convenience of speed maniacs, the walker turns more and more to the sanctuary of the hills, where the horn is heard not, or if at all, only the horns of Elfland faintly blowing...*

I walk for the love of walking alone and not because walking is the best physical exercise. The great thing is that a man should walk naturally, freely; that he should bring all his body into play— especially his calves and shoulders—and



above all, that he should enjoy himself. For once a man has loosened his joints and learned to walk uphill or downhill with equal ease and pleasure, he will enjoy every mile of the day.” Alfred J. Brown’s routes are direct, no-messing, tramps (he loves that word); number one opposite becoming essentially part of the Pennine Way . “Tom Stephenson is the doughty champion of this Pennine Way.” However, he can be in no hurry when lingering along a dale, and his books fill you in with the many distractions and historical details. By contrast, though, when taking to the tops he can cover considerable distances in his long days. As well as the well-known crossings from Wharfedale to Wensleydale, he takes in remote Oughtershaw tarn, the wild area on the ‘backside’ of Buckden Pike and the huge forgotten areas between Coverdale, Colsterdale and Nidderdale. It’s the same whether in upper Swaledale or Teesdale and he’s my greatest inspiration.. His description of his Three Peaks walk, and the Three Peaks themselves, takes some beating. “*If all this sounds too complicated let me assure you that the thing is simplicity itself. You climb to the top of Wharfedale, and straight ahead is Ingleborough; you climb Ingleborough and follow your nose to Pen-y-ghent! And*

lest anyone should question any word of this, I append my timetable, not because I claim to have established a record or care a jot for such things, but simply to confound the sceptical and to encourage the adventurous."

Left Dent	7.00am
Whernside Pikes	8.10am
Whernside summit	9.00 to 9.30am
Philpin Farm	10.00am
Weathercote Cave	10.15am
Hill Inn, Chapel le Dale	10.30 to 10.45am
Ingleborough summit	Noon to 12.15pm
South House Farm	1.25pm
Crown Inn, Horton (lunch)	2.00 to 3.00pm
Hull Pot	3.45pm
Pen-y-ghent summit	4.50pm
Heselden Gill Bridge	5.15pm
Litton	6.15 to 6.45pm
Kilnsey	9.15pm

Alfred J. Brown must have been thoroughly



pleasant to bump into; he seemed to get on with all he met like farmers in isolated places where he managed to be sumptuously fed, and he possessed a humour in his writing whether encountering

a stone deaf lady in Dent or bemoaning the closure of pubs in water gathering grounds because of the beer getting into the water. His concern was just the opposite!

He went on to buy and run a hotel on the North York Moors. "Striding through Yorkshire" might still be available from Amazon. If you promise to return it, you can borrow mine. You will be inspired!

A.S.W.

White Rose Hotel, Askrigg

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Part time cook/chef
Part time waiting staff
650515

Gayle Mill October Events

One hour guided tours – to Friday 3rd October at 1.00pm & 3.00pm £6

See the oldest, in-situ turbine in the world running the Bobbin lathe!

Demonstration Tours – Sunday 5th October 11.00am and 2.30pm £12

Come and join our Demonstrations Tours first Sunday of each the month.

A two hour tour where you get to see the original 1879 machinery working!

Traditional Hard backed Bookbinding – Saturday 11th October 10.30am – 4.30pm £45 including materials and lunch

Come along and enjoy the slow craft of folded books and take away a range of your own books folded from exquisite papers and designs.

Victorian Sawmill Experience Weekend Saturday & Sunday 18th & 19th October 2014, 9:30am -5:00pm £250.00 including all tuition, materials and lunches

Learn to use Gayle Mill's historic water powered Victorian woodworking machines to create your own wood products. During the course you will get the chance to use our 1879 machinery including a saw bench, a planer- thicknesser, a band-saw and two lathes (all belt driven by our Williamson turbine) as well as using hand tools for finishing. Most participants make a three legged milking stool, rolling pin and boot jack to take home. This course includes refreshments, a hearty lunch, all materials and tuition.

To book for each event Tel: 667320 or email: admin@gaylemill.org.uk

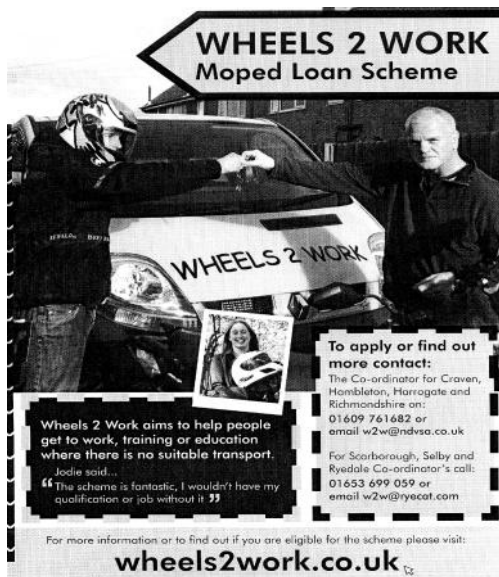
West Witton Harvest Celebrations

Family Service of Thanksgiving in the Church at **11.00am, October 5th**

Followed by Soup and Sweet in the Village Hall

Followed by an Auction of Produce

All are welcome, especially farmers



WHEELS 2 WORK
Moped Loan Scheme

Wheels 2 Work aims to help people get to work, training or education where there is no suitable transport.

Jodie said...
"The scheme is fantastic, I wouldn't have my qualification or job without it!"

To apply or find out more contact:
The Co-ordinator for Craven, Hembleton, Harrogate and Richmondshire on:
01609 761682 or email w2w@ndvsa.co.uk

For Scarborough, Selby and Ryedale Co-ordinator's call:
01653 699 059 or email w2w@ryecat.com

For more information or to find out if you are eligible for the scheme please visit:
wheels2work.co.uk

Wheels 2 Work in North Yorkshire is a moped loan scheme aimed at helping people get over the initial problem of getting to work or training where no suitable alternative transport exists. Conditions of eligibility for the scheme require the applicant to:

- Live in North Yorkshire
 - Aged 16+
 - Hold a provisional driving licence
 - Need a form of transport to enable them to travel to employment, training or education (the daily journey must be a practical distance for a moped and there must be no suitable alternative form of transport available)
- To apply or to find out more about the scheme for

Richmondshire, please visit:
<http://www.wheels2work.co.uk/index.php>

Hawes Bonfire and Firework Committee ...

will be meeting on Monday 29th September at The Board inn, Hawes at 7.30pm to discuss this year's event. Everyone is welcome to come along, share ideas, have an input into this event and share their expertise. Please support this long lasting traditional event as we don't want to lose it.

A huge thank you to all those who helped raise money for this year's Bonfire and Firework event by donating refreshments and offering help at the August Hoppers sale. We raised £390 to put towards the event.

Joanne Fothergill

Yorebridge Sport and Fitness, Askrigg



Soft Play

Back by popular demand our soft play sessions on Saturdays will take place every Saturday in October from **10.00am to midday**.

Let your child have fun, be active and develop some essential balance and muscle control at the five years and under soft play session, here at Yorebridge Gym, Askrigg. Filter coffee, tea and refreshments available. Older children? In addition table tennis and craft space available for all ages. Great value price of £3.00 for the first child and £1 for siblings. All children should be accompanied by an adult.

For more information contact us on **650060** or email admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk.

Cycling Skills

We are also running children's cycling skills sessions in partnership with Stage 1 Cycles on Saturdays from 10.00am to midday. Children should be 5 years and upwards and have a basic riding ability either on a pedal cycle or balance bike. Sessions are free but must be booked. For more information or to book contact **Helen** on **650074** or ride@stage1cycles.co.uk

Gentle Exercise

Welcome back after the summer break to all our Gentle Exercise attendees! If anyone new is interested in coming to our over 50s **Friday morning class from 10.00 to 11.00am** you would be very welcome. We can help you to maintain levels of fitness and enable you to live life to the full! Stay for a chat and cuppa afterwards. Cost is £4 but why not come and try it out and pay half price for the taster session. For more details give us a call on **650060** or email admin@yorebridge-sport.co.uk.

West Witton Gig

An Evening of Humour and Songs
with Anthony John Clarke

Friday 17th October at
West Witton Village Hall

Doors open at 7.00pm

Tickets £12 in advance, £14 on the door

Doctors' Rotas Supplied by the Health Centre																					
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Hawes in Bloom

Yes, it's me again, The Garden Pest !

I have been approached by a number of High Street businesses asking if I would organise the themed colour planting and baskets again next year. I am willing to do this, albeit on a reduced scale, (and a different colour scheme!) for those commercial premises that wish to participate.

I would propose leaving forms at Mason's Newsagents and the Community Office (I will not be pestering personally), giving details of costs and so on, which could be collected, completed and returned to me with appropriate payment by January 1st. I will then organise everything as before. I have also been asked to carry out the more general planting again at the Town Foot traffic island, the left-hand wall going up 'the hill' , the planters on the railings for the Church and School, and maybe something up at School Corner again. It is a big undertaking but I am delighted it seems to give so much pleasure to both residents and visitors alike. I will be asking for help, both physical and financial, and would be grateful for any donations. I have already fixed a donation box to the traffic island railings and will leave another with the Community office. Thank you all so much for your kind comments, support and encouragement. I will give further details in subsequent issues of this magazine.

Richard Noble, your Garden Pest .

Middleham and Dales Local History Group

The Romans in the North and their Legacy in the Dales Landscape by Gillian Hovell – "The Muddy Archaeologist"

Autumn Course of two sessions beginning on **Tuesday 28th October at 2.00pm** at Middleham Key Centre and continuing on Tuesday 4th November. Long after the Romans conquered Britain, the North remained a military zone and the ebb and flow of the frontier of the Empire was far from stable. In Session 1 of this course Gillian Hovell will investigate how the archaeology of the region confirms this. However, for over 400 years Roman culture did influence the area, and the North was unquestionably a living part of that great Empire so Gillian will also consider the difference that this made to the landscape of the region. In Session 2 Gillian will look more closely at the archaeology and finds discovered in the Dales and see what they tell us of how the Britons adapted to life under Roman rule in this part of the Empire. Lastly she will reflect on how much we still owe to the Romans today.

The fee for the 2 sessions is £5 for members of MDLHG and £10 for non-members. To register please contact **Tony Keates on 640436** or email dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

King's Club 2014

Shipwrecks and Superheroes

What an amazing sequence of events - that's this year King's Club and not just the events that unfolded through the two programmes that we presented. For the 6-10 year olds based at Askrigg school we re-visited the journeys St. Paul made around the Mediterranean in the 1st century as he spread the word about Jesus and encouraged the new Christian church to grow. This included earthquakes in Philippi, a business woman being baptised, discussions in Athens with anyone who happened to be around - all culminating in a harrowing 2-3 week sea journey and a shipwreck just off the coast of Malta. The teenagers based at Low Mill were introduced to Jesus as the ultimate superhero having looked at some significant men and women of God throughout the bible. This all explains why the leaders were dressed up as Batman and Robin, Spiderman, Lollipop Lady and Morty Vicar (whoever he was)

Here are some of the important comments:

"I love King's Club this year because I have seen lots of my friends."

Annabelle Spensley - aged 8

"I liked it when we did loom bands."

Jessica - aged 8

"King's Club was fun, The staff were really nice. We all get memory verses. We always get a serial story film in the afternoon and at the end of the week on the Saturday there was a barbeque."

Harvey Moss - aged 7

"King's Club was great. I really liked canoeing at Semerwater. Coming in as a superhero on Friday was really fun and we learnt some interesting things about the bible."

Llewelyn Lawton - aged 15

Others said they learnt a lot about Paul and Jesus, thought everything was great including the serial story, enjoyed the painting and other crafts and thought Mike's jokes were awesome and cool (though some said they were 'terrible').

We are very grateful to all who helped during the King's Club week and the preparations. This includes a group Young People who came from Great Ayton and some of the regular leaders from Manchester. The number of leaders and helpers this year enabled us to run an effective and relaxed programme. The children and young people were very responsive and engaged with all that happened. What an amazing year!

Next year's King's Club will be in the first week of August 2015. [3rd - 7th August - BBQ Saturday 8th at 17.00]. Please put these dates in your diary.

Mike Hirst

National Park Owes Big Debt to Volunteers

Volunteers are lending a huge helping hand to the job of keeping the National Park in tip top condition.

As well as celebrating the 60th birthday of the creation of the National Park, this year also marks the 50th anniversary of volunteering here.

And in the past 12 months alone, volunteers have done an amazing 6,129 days of work, of which 4,495 days were carried out by the National Park Authority's Dales Volunteers.

Kate Hilditch, the Authority's Volunteers Coordinator, said: "Volunteers get involved in everything from path repairs and historic building surveys to leading guided walks and drystone walling. Our fantastic Dales Volunteers bring their expertise, enthusiasm and dedication to a huge range of tasks to support the work of the National Park Authority."

Dales Volunteer Nick Berry said: "Volunteering with the Yorkshire Dales National Park is fun and rewarding. After 15 years or so of being a Dales Volunteer, I still enjoy the activities – everything from patrol duties of popular walking routes and upland landscaping of footpaths to replacing stiles and talking to visitors and residents."

A Month in the Country

is on tour from 1st October – 6th December. A medieval church is the setting for North Country Theatre's next touring production. Famous for ripping yarns and fast paced comedy the Richmond based touring company is producing something a little different this autumn.

J L Carr's *A Month in the Country* is a story of a fondly remembered rural past, a story of love, loss and recovery. "We've always been interested in stories with a north country flavour or angle. This delightful and evocative tale of a lost time is set in an imaginary village somewhere on the edge of the Hambleton hills just after the first world war, so it seemed right up our street in more ways than one", says director Nobby Dimon who has adapted the novel published in 1980.

J L Carr's novel tells the tale of two men, an artist and an archaeologist, recently returned from the horrors of the trenches, who find themselves working side by side in a North Yorkshire village church. What they slowly uncover is an ancient village mystery, hidden passions and the healing power of a month in the country.

During the summer a medieval painting is uncovered on the walls of a village church not unlike the remarkable images discovered at St Agatha's Easby just outside Richmond. And so the first morning of rehearsal Nobby Dimon took the company to do some research on location at St Agatha's. Along with William and other newcomer Ashley Tucker the play will feature North Country regulars Mark Cronfield from Wensleydale and Thomas Frere from York.

Nobby Dimon's stage adaptation was first toured in 2002 and the new production with new set designs by Barnard Castle based Simon Pell opens at the Georgian Theatre Richmond on October 1st before a 46 date tour across the region which includes West Burton on the 8th, Newton le Willows on the 25th; in November the company are doing a matinee in Leyburn on Saturday 15th as well as an evening performance,

Bellerby on the 27th, Hawes on the 28th and ends at Reeth on December 6th.

More details and a full tour schedule for can be found on www.northcountrytheatre.com or by ringing 01748 825288. For more information: **Gillian Howells, 01748 825362**

Operation Christmas Child



Last year over 12,000 schools, businesses, churches and community groups in the UK were involved in packing shoe boxes with gifts for some of the world's most underprivileged children. School supplies and toiletries were especially welcome. Folk in Wensleydale have been very generous for many years filling shoe boxes for transport to Eastern Europe and once again we ask for your help.

Please get a leaflet from the churches, schools or the Hawes Community Office and follow the instructions as to what can be included in your box. Please include a £3 cheque or cash to cover the transport and Gift Aid it if you can. Donations may also be made online. Boxes must be handed in to the Community Office by **Friday November 14th**. The simple act of filling and sending a shoe box carries a practical message of love and care to a disadvantaged child and has the potential to bring hope, not only to the child, but to the family as well.

Heather and Nelson Caplin 667625

Thank you to everyone who has sent me good wishes, cards and gifts during my recent convalescence from having surgery.

With love and gratitude
Teresa Metcalfe

Police Report

My comments about summer being all but over in last months article were a bit premature, as at the time of writing this, we are in something of an "Indian Summer", and long may it stay like this! Sleddale is about the only place in the last month where any reported crime has occurred, and that was all on one night. Several outbuildings were entered and tools stolen as was an Audi Car. It is believed that the Audi has travelled east through Hawes at around 1.15am in the morning. There is normally somebody about in Hawes at that time so I am hoping someone saw it and may be able to provide the piece of the puzzle that may help us catch the thief. Other crime on the Leyburn section was mainly shop theft or other retail crime. Richmondshire as a whole is seeing quite a rise in this type of crime which is being committed by travelling criminals on the whole, so retailers please take note. Alcoholic drinks, particularly spirits, are the criminals' favourite target.

Diesel was stolen from tractors parked up near Gunnerside so please be aware the fuel thieves are still out and about. Whilst the warm weather may still be with us the hours of daylight are getting less. It is therefore now time to do those checks (which we often put off) on your motor vehicles lights, as some of those bulbs may have blown during the summer when they are not used so much. On my journey home last night I only passed four vehicles, however three of which had some form of lighting defect. Therefore each of those drivers was committing a moving traffic offence. Lighting defects can be prosecuted, but it is more likely that you will be asked to participate in the vehicle defect rectification scheme, which contains legal requirements such as visiting an MOT Test centre with the forms the officer gives you when you get stopped, and obtain verification that the defect is fixed. Far less time consuming to have checked the lights before the journey. More worrying for some people will be the fact that a roadside breath test will be requested as a moving

traffic offence is one of the triggers for the requirement. Don't be the type of driver where defective lights leads ultimately to losing your licence.

If you have any information about any crime or suspicious activity please get in touch. If you see something happening don't hesitate ring it in to us. You may be wrong. If you are, no worries. However if you did not ring it in, a friend or neighbour may just have become a victim of crime. Crime is down in our area, and that is not just down to the police – it is a community achievement.

Many Thanks for your continued support.

Andy Foster PC826

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Bainbridge and District Motor Club

The final rally of the year was organised by Bob and Rachel Foster; we met at Swan Farm where we were to undertake challenges, some of them involved throwing sponges into different parts of the car to score points, another challenge was to put a bucket of water on the navigator's lap and to drive around some cones forward then in reverse! Let's just say some of us got rather wet! The rally was kept rather short due to the dark nights, we went through Carperby across to Aysgarth National Park car park and did another challenge we then went on to Thornton Rust into Worton along Worton Bottoms up Howgate and along Newbiggin back into Askrigg, we then did a quiz back at the pub! It was a good rally to end the season. The motor club dinner will be held on **Friday 28th November** for more information or tickets please contact **Bob Foster on 622331. Emma Thwaite**

GRAHAM HATFIELD,
Happy 70th birthday, October 19th.
Love and best wishes from all the

October What's Ons

- 1 Bolton-cum-Redmire Church Coffee Club; 10.30am to noon at the old Police House, Redmire
- 1 Bainbridge Primary and Nursery event.
- 3 Wensleydale Society meets. See p.6
- 4 West Burton Methodist Church Harvest Supper
- 4 Men's Prayer Breakfast: 08.30am. Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge. Speaker Rev Chris Lawton, off Leyburn. Further details from **650685**
- 4 Metcalfe Society meeting. See p.4
- 5 Harvest Festival celebration at West Witton. See p.9
- 5 Harvest service at St Oswald's, Castle Bolton
- 5 Harvest Festival at St Margaret's, Hawes at 10.30am
- 6 Harvest Supper at Redmire Village Hall
- 7 Hawes Drama Group reads "The Small Hours" by Francis Durbridge. 7.30pm. Gayle Institute
- 7 Drop in for Coffee in aid of St Andrew's Church at Beckstones, Carperby 10.00am to noon **663363**
- 8 North Country Theatre in West Burton. See p.13
- 8 Lippy Logic at the DCM at 7.30pm. See p. 23
- 10 "Filling Station" meets at Middleham Key Centre
- 10-12 Settle Storytelling Festival. p. 19
- 12 Bainbridge Methodist Harvest. 3.00pm.
- 14 Decorative and Fine Arts Society. See p.4
- 14 YDNPA Planning Committee. 1.00pm at Yoredale, Bainbridge
- 17 Museum Friends AGM and "Further Developments at Nappa Hall". 7.30pm.
- 17 Bolton Castle, 'Dracula's Ghost'. **623981** to book
- 17 West Witton Gig, See p. 10
- 18 Hawes Silver Band playing in St Oswald's Church as part of the Year of Music. 7.00pm. This is a free concert
- 19 Aysgarth Methodist Church Anniversary. 6.30pm
- 19 St Matthew's, Stalling Busk. Harvest and Bread for Life Sale
- 19 Methodist Service: St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 10.30am
- 22 Upper Dales Family History. See p.6
- 25 Penhill Poachers concert. Thoraby. See p.18
- 25 Bolton Castle Murder Mystery. 6.30pm. **0845 450 5474** to book
- 25 Gayle Chapel Autumn Rally. East Witton Male Voice Choir. 7.30pm,
- 25 Yoredale Natural History Society. Outdoor meeting. See p.4
- 26 Afternoon Tea with Tombola and Cake Stall at St Oswald's, Askrigg. 3.00 to 4.30pm. Entry £2
- 26 Bainbridge Methodist Church-service in Sycamore Hall, 10.30am
- 26 Table Top Sale in Market Hall, Hawes School
- 27-31 Bolton Castle Spooky Spectacular 10.00am to 5.00pm. Ring **623981**
- 27-31 Wensleydale Railway: Kids' events on all trains
- 28 Middleham and Dales Local History Group. See p.11
- 31 Aysgarth Falls N. Park Centre. "Things go bump in the woods". 11.00am to 3.00pm.
- 31 Bolton Castle Halloween Party. 7.30pm. **623981**
- 31 Yoredale Natural History Society meets. "Update from the naughty house". See p.4
- 31 Scripture Union Light Party; Carperby. See p. 5



**Bainbridge Primary
and Nursery
School
Grand Nursery
Opening**
Wednesday 1st October
from 6.00pm

Please come
along to
celebrate the
opening of our
new nursery

Wine and
nibbles will be
served from
6.00pm,
followed by an
official opening

Due to the size of the
building we would like this
to be an adult-only event
but if child-care is a
problem, please contact
school and we will try to
accommodate.

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Primary and
Nursery School
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n-yorks.sch.uk



Heavens Above

We're deep into autumn now and the season's main constellation Pegasus, the Winged Horse,

dominates the southern sky. You might be hard-pushed to see any resemblance to a horse though, as on star charts it's usually depicted upside down and only the creature's head, neck and two front legs are represented. Pegasus is famous for its 'Great Square', a large oblong-shaped pattern of four medium-bright stars lying roughly half way up the sky by mid-evening. The Square is much bigger than it appears on star maps – about the size of your outstretched hand at arm's length - and is easy to pick out as there are no other bright stars in the vicinity. Observers often use the number of stars visible inside it as a 'seeing' test. Under really good conditions well away from artificial lighting you should be able to glimpse 12 or 13.

Trailing away from the Square's top left-hand corner are two chains of stars forming the constellation of Andromeda, home to one of the most celebrated objects in the night sky – the *Andromeda Galaxy*. It's just a hazy smudge in binoculars but long exposure images reveal an immense spiral-shaped system of billions of stars 150,000 light years in diameter. It lies over 2.2 million light years away making it the most distant object easily visible to the naked eye.

Below Pegasus this year you'll find the solar system's two outermost planets, the ice-giants, Uranus and Neptune. Uranus comes to opposition on October 7th amongst the stars of Pisces and should *just* be visible with the naked eye on a dark moonless night. You'll need a telescope, however, to glimpse Neptune as it's a good deal dimmer at magnitude +7.8. The monthly sky maps featured on websites such as www.skyatnightmagazine.com will give you details of their exact locations as well as loads of other info about what's on view in the current night sky. None of the naked-eye planets are conveniently placed for viewing this month apart from Jupiter, which rises in the east about 1.00am, and the innermost planet, Mercury. During the last week of

October and the first half of November, this elusive little world puts on its best morning appearance of the year. You'll find it – surprisingly bright - low down in the east just before dawn around 6 o'clock.

Look out for shooting stars on the nights of 21st to 23rd October when the Orionid meteor shower comes to a peak. There's no Moon to spoil the view this year and up to 25-30 an hour are possible. Best time to look is after mid-night. A few days before this on the 19th we might get some spectacular images of Comet 2013A1 as it swoops past Mars at a distance of only 120,000 kilometres. Finally this month we see the end of British Summer Time at **2.00am on October 26th**. Don't forget to put your clocks *back* an hour. Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

The Central Dales Practice Flu Season!

If you are aged over 65 years or have a chronic disease such as COPD, Heart Failure, Diabetes, Chronic Kidney Disease or you are currently pregnant, you are entitled to a free seasonal flu vaccination by the NHS. We have the following clinics you can book into:

Hawes Surgery

Wednesday 1 October	2.30pm to 5.00pm
Friday 3 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Tuesday 14 October	9.00am to 11.30am
Wednesday 15 October	2.30pm to 5.00pm
Friday 17 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Monday 3 November	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Tuesday 4 November	1.30pm to 3.30pm
Wednesday 5 November	2.30pm to 5.00pm
Friday 7 November	3.00pm to 5.00pm

Aysgarth Surgery

Thursday 2 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Monday 6 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Monday 13 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Friday 17 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Tuesday 21 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Thursday 23 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Tuesday 28 October	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Friday 7 November	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Tuesday 11 Novemb	3.00pm to 5.00pm

Snaizeholme in Autumn

After this incredible summer, early September continued bright and warm. The red squirrels have once more bred very successfully and the young ones are being playful and competitive.

I have been saying for years that I don't try and tame them, but there is no doubt that they are taming me. Some of the older ones will come and sit up in front of me as I walk about clearly saying "What's for eating?" They are very human tolerant.

The other animals that I have especially enjoyed this year are the hedgehogs. A few weeks ago a parent hedgehog introduced her offspring to the area outside my sitting room. Initially they came together in the evenings. Now I quite often see the young one by itself mid-afternoon, but sometimes they are still together. One always imagines hedgehogs to be slow moving but these two get around very fast, constantly sniffing and picking up insects and other small creatures to eat. No slugs so far this year because it is so dry!

Birdwise no great excitement this summer. The population of chaffinches continues to expand and the robins have bred well, but I have seen no greenfinches, no siskins and no goldfinches. The dunnocks continue to quietly pick up anything the other birds drop and the world is full of coal tits, blue tits and great tits. Long tailed tits have been seen but not by me.

In the afternoon jackdaws and stockdoves still come in large numbers and clear up the leftovers! And as always, solitary herons fly over from time to time.

Altogether it has been a simple but beautiful summer.

Jane Kemp

(Jane has intimated that this will have to be her last report from Snaizeholme. We have greatly enjoyed them over the years. Thank you.)

National Park Management Plan

The current National Park Management Plan was launched in 2013 by a partnership of organisations including district and county councils, the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, the Environment Agency and Natural England. Local farmers and businesses are also represented. The plan covers a wide range of objectives (53 in total) designed to conserve the special characteristics of the area.

It is a five year plan and progress in the first year has been good with significant achievements in increasing Environmental Stewardship agreements, woodland planting, apprentice employment and activities for the disabled. One particular objective concerns the growth of tourism. The aim is to increase the value of tourism in the park by 20% in real terms by 2020. Last year the increase was 3.3% and more is expected for 2014 after the success of the Tour de France in the area.

Level Crossings

For the Wensleydale Railway this season has highlighted the need for MORE Crossing Keepers for 2015. There were days when we were unable to roster every crossing for one reason or another. We have volunteers who have indicated their interest in training to become a crossing keeper, and I will be arranging training courses in the coming months, so if you haven't indicated your interest previously, now is the time to do so, and drop me an e-mail to adrian.lazenby@virgin.net.

When we open Northallerton West station, we will need an additional four crossing keepers each running day, at Ainderby Gates, Ainderby Station, Scruton, and Leeming Bar, i.e. we will need eight crossing keepers each day. A challenging prospect! Any takers?

Adrian Lazenby

Prunings

I have a *Viburnum Opulis* which has flowered impressively this year, and now, mid-September it has transformed itself into the most wonderful red confection. I gather that we have the long days of sunshine to thank for the richness that is gradually emerging, and that the shrubs and trees have stored more sugar in their cells than would be possible in a "normal" English Summer. On sunny days the turning foliage takes on the hues of hidden gemstones as they flutter in the breeze. It's just a shame that on misty mornings the magic is lost.

The extra warmth has boosted the late summer perennials: *Salvias*, *Penstemons*, Japanese *Anemones* and the ubiquitous *Potentillas* are all still doing their best for us, and at the same time producing lots of material for cuttings. You may have worked out that I am obsessed by taking cuttings, and in general most strike quite well. Be warned however, that at this time of year new plants are unlikely to be as tough as the parent specimen and they need somewhere frost free to overwinter when they are potted up. By the same token, different varieties of the same plant can vary considerably in hardiness. This is particularly true of *Salvias*, and if you have a special favourite it would be wise to start some new ones before the temperatures drop, then you'll be assured of next year's display. Most of them will tolerate fairly low temperatures but they can't cope with the sort of wet conditions we have here in the Dales. If in doubt, protect them, and there are literally hundreds to choose from.

The big tidy up has to begin around this time of year. Judicious pruning is very important, partly because it allows hardy plants and shrubs to put on a bit of growth which will help them during cold spells. Cutting back now also reduces the leaves which will fall later and there won't be quite so much to sweep up. A friend was surveying her *Fuchsia Riccartonii* ruefully, it has burgeoned so much this year that she can't see out of the windows. It will benefit from a serious haircut, (more cuttings material available!) and of course will grow back strongly in Spring. Anything that is

still flowering will keep going much longer if it is dead-headed and the really bright sparks in the borders such as *Rudbeckia Goldsturm* will have lots more buds to come when the spent flowers are snipped off. Last week I watched the swallows gathering noisily and wondered how the young ones would fare on their journey. We've had a couple of days at the coast and have returned to find them gone. How quiet it seems. The parasol that they have decorated will take some cleaning, but I wouldn't be without them. Good luck! And whatever you grow, take time to enjoy it.

Rose Rambler



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Tuesday 7th October

School Hall from 6.45 pm

All parents and students are invited to attend our Open Evening. We hope this will help you make the right decision about secondary school education. You will find out what KSGS can offer in terms of:

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a musical evening

in Thoraby Village Hall

at 7.30pm on Saturday 25th October

£7 including Supper.

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Leyburn Bowling Club

Leyburn's 2014 bowling season is rapidly drawing to an end and by the time this edition of the Newsletter is published our Moor Road green will probably have closed for the year.

Our JSW League season ended in disappointing fashion in that we lost our final 3 league matches, away to Topcliffe and Thirsk, and at home to Bedale, each by a 1-6 scoreline. We are fully aware we do not have as many members as some of the other teams so we look forward to gaining plenty of new members next year to enable us to challenge once again for the title; but more of that next year I'm sure!

Leyburn did, in fact, finish 5th (of 11 teams) in the league, one place below our finishing position last year. In possibly the tightest finish imaginable to the league this season Hutton Rudby retained the title, Bedale finished second and Thirsk third, with just 1/2 point separating the 3 teams!

On 17th August we held our latest Sunday Jumbles competition and on this occasion it was a Singles competition. The leading skip and overall winner was Hazel Derby with 22 points and the runner-up and best "lead" was Richard Carrington with 19 points.

Sunday 7th September saw a team of 4 from Leyburn compete in the final of the JSW League Rinks competition played at Sessay. Leyburn did, in fact, win this trophy in 2013 but this year we lost the final to a team from Thirsk by a score of 23-18. Congratulations nevertheless should go to Leyburn's team for reaching the final again.

The Club held its Finals Weekend on September 13, 14th. The results will be given in next month's Newsletter.

Many thanks to everyone, buyers and sellers alike, who supported our Car Boot Sale held at Craken House Farm Field in Leyburn on Sunday 31st August.

Mervyn Buckley

 <div> <div>Digital</div> <div>Film</div> <div>Theatre</div> </div> <div> <div>Comfy Seats</div> <div>Surround Sound</div> <div>Licensed Bar</div> </div>			Proudly Presents
Jimmy's Hall (12A) 1 hr 49 m <i>Barry Ward, Simone Kirby, Andrew Scott</i> Ken Loach's film about a political activist Jimmy Gralton returning home after deportation from Ireland during the country's 'Red Scare' of the 1930s. His increasing influence in the community is seen as dangerous and plans are made to get rid of him. <i>October - Thursday 9, Friday 10 at 5.00 pm and 7.30 pm</i>		   	
The Selfish Giant (15) 1 hr 31 m <i>Conner Chapman, Shaun Thomas, Sean Gilder</i> A contemporary fable about two scrappy 13-year-old working-class friends in the UK who seek fortune by getting involved with a local scrap dealer and criminal, leading to tragic consequences. <i>October - Thursday 16, Friday 17 at 5.00 pm and 7.30 pm</i>			
The Other Woman (12A) 1 hr 49 m <i>Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann, Kate Upton, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau</i> After discovering her boyfriend is married, Carly soon meets the wife he's been betraying. And when yet another love affair is discovered, all three women team up to plot revenge on the three-timing Mark. <i>October - Thursday 23, Friday 24 at 5.00 pm and 7.30 pm</i>			
Belle (12A) 1 hr 44 m <i>Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Matthew Goode, Emily Watson, Tom Wilkinson</i> Inspired by true events, the film tells the story of the mixed race daughter of a Royal Navy Admiral raised by her aristocratic great-uncle, the Lord Chief Justice, in 18th century England and her influence in shaping his role to end slavery. <i>October - Thursday 30, Friday 31 at 5.00 pm and 7.30 pm</i>			
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Help please! This was a celebration of the Coronation held in Hawes. It was apparently a joint effort between the Operatic Society and the parish church. Any further details— programme, number of shows etc.— would interest many older readers.

Bolton Castle Events

Dracula's Ghost - 17th October (7.30pm)

The Best Cellar Theatre Company present Dracula's Ghost, set after the events of the original novel. Enjoy a themed pre theatre meal for £16.95 per person. **Booking Advised**

Ticket Prices Adults: £10 Children: £8
Booking Advised

Medieval Life Weekend - 18th to 19th October

Find out what life was really like in Medieval times by meeting some colourful characters from the Castle's Medieval household and having a go at a range of activities including weapon drills, calligraphy and traditional crafts.

Normal Admission Charges Apply

Medieval Murder Mystery with The Chuffing Theatre Company on Saturday 25th October - presented by Wensleydale Railway in partnership with Bolton Castle.

Calling all super sleuths for an evening of murder and mayhem. Board the train at Bedale to start your murder mystery tour. Take a coach transfer to Bolton Castle where the plot continues to unravel! Buffet supper served amid the magnificence of

The Great Hall.

Depart at 6.30pm from Bedale. Return home by coach and train.

Tickets £35 - **Booking Essential**. Tickets Available from Wensleydale Railway on **08454 50 54 74**

Ghost Tour and Spooky Supper on Thursday **30th October** (from 6pm)

Are you feeling brave? Join us for a harrowing ghost tour of Bolton Castle revealing stories of the spooky sightings within the castle walls which will send shivers down your spine!

Tickets £20 per person (includes 2 course themed meal and tour) Booking essential

Halloween Party - 31st October from 7.30pm

Spooky themed food and drink available to purchase on the night.

Tickets £10.00 per person **Booking Advised**

Spooky Spectacular from **Monday 27th to Friday 31st October**

Dare you enter the Spooky Castle and meet the ghosts and ghouls within? With spooky activities, trails and games for children of all ages to enjoy!

Normal Admission Charges Apply

For Bookings ring Bolton Castle on **623981**



Beware – downloads can be loaded with all sorts of rubbish

I have mentioned this sort of thing in the past but in the last two weeks I have spent a huge amount of time cleaning computers absolutely filled with rubbish, scams, spyware and other atrocities. One computer had over 2000 items to remove!

It is definitely getting worse. Here is what happens: you are looking for an update to a program on your computer or a new program to download and you go to search for it. A huge array of results pop up on your favourite search page and you have no idea which one to click so you try the first one.

BLAM your computer is suddenly running incredibly slowly and you have loads of things popping up on screen – adverts, windows telling you your computer has problems and all sorts of other stuff.

Nine times out of ten when asked to clean up, the standard response is I didn't install any of this stuff. The trouble is if it is on your computer you probably did and never knew it.

The problem is caused by an increasing number of unscrupulous websites that offer downloads. One in particular I pick out to warn you of – **if you see a link to softonic.com DO NOT click on it**. They offer downloads of many products but if you get your download from there you will also find yourself installing other pieces of, at best, useless rubbish and at worst spyware and other malware.

Why do I single out *Softonic*? Because they seem to come high in search results all the time – doesn't seem to matter what you are looking for, Softonic will be there with the answer – but at a price.

There are loads of other websites behaving in this underhand manner – don't get caught!

How do you avoid this?

1) Try to go to the manufacturer's website to download products – e.g. if you want Adobe Reader or an update to Adobe Flash go to www.adobe.com and download it

there – you won't be immune to value added products (e.g. Adobe often offers additional McAfee or Google products) but on a reputable website so long as you look and read what you are clicking you will have the option to say no thanks.

2) Never accept the default setting when you are asked to click next, next, next – if there are advanced or custom ways of doing things always choose that. You will still be offered the same options but if there any extra bits you don't want you can say no thanks.

Scam Phone calls on the rise again

I have had a number of very disturbing phone calls recently from people who have been scammed into parting with lots of money by unsolicited callers. **If you get someone on the phone wanting to sort out a problem on your computer it is a SCAM – simple – no exceptions**, unless you called them!

Do not let them access your computer remotely (surprising how many people let them do this), do not believe any of the waffle about detecting problems on your computer – at this point they don't even know you have one! Don't give credit card details or any other payments and don't agree to any contracts.

The old scam of a very foreign (often Indian) voice seems to be being replaced by English voices and claiming to be legit British companies (strange then that they want to be paid in US dollars).

Any suggestions for future articles or questions would be gratefully received – you can contact me via email at carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com or by phone on **663798**
Carol Haynes

Cash for Clothes

If you have any clothes you would like to donate, the bags are available at the back of Aysgarth church. The next collection is **Sunday 5th October**. All money raised goes towards Aysgarth Church.

More details or bag delivery from
Joan Foster 663368 or
email: joan_m_foster@hotmail.com

LEYBURN LINK SWALEDALE SHUTTLE



Askrigg to Leyburn

Monday to Saturday	No Sunday Service			
Askrigg depart	1000	1200	1400	1600
Nappa Scar	1004	1204	1404	1604
Woodhall	1007	1207	1407	1607
Carperby	1012	1212	1412	1612
Castle Bolton	1018	1218	1418	1618
Redmire	1022	1222	1422	1622
Preston under Scar	1028	1228	1428	1632
Wensley	1032	1232	1432	1632
Leyburn arrive	1035	1235	1435	1635

Keld to Reeth

Monday to Saturday	No Sunday Service			
Keld (centre) depart	0804	1025	1346	1612
Thwaite	0814	1035	1356	1622
Muker	0818	1039	1400	1626
Gunnerside	0829	1050	1411	1637
Low Row	0839	1100	1421	1647
Healaugh	0845	1106	1426	1652
Reeth arrive	0850	1111	1431	1657

Change here for Dales & District 30 service to Richmond:

Reeth depart	0900	1120	1530	1800
Richmond arrive	0928	1148	1558	1828

Leyburn to Askrigg

Monday to Saturday	No Sunday Service			
Leyburn depart	1050	1250	1450	1650
Wensley	1053	1253	1453	1653
Preston under Scar	1057	1257	1457	1657
Redmire	1103	1303	1503	1703
Castle Bolton	1107	1307	1507	1707
Carperby	1113	1313	1513	1713
Woodhall	1118	1318	1518	1718
Nappa Scar	1121	1318	1521	1721
Askrigg arrive	1125	1325	1525	1725

Reeth to Keld

Monday to Saturday	No Sunday Service		
<i>Arrival times for Dales & District 30 service from Richmond:</i>			
<i>Richmond depart</i>	0820	1220	1450
<i>Reeth Arrive</i>	0848	1248	1518
<i>Reeth depart</i>	0930	1255	1525
Healaugh	0935	1300	1530
Low Row	0941	1306	1536
Gunnerside	0951	1316	1546
Muker	1002	1327	1557
Thwaite	1006	1331	1601
<i>Keld arrive</i>	1016	1341	1611

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FARES:
 Leyburn/Wensley/Preston/Redmire £2.50
 Castle Bolton/Carperby £3.00
 Woodhall/Nappa/Askrigg £4.00
 Demand Response Fares on request

FARES	Keld	Thwaite	Muker	Gunnerside	Low Row	Healaugh
Thwaite	2.00					
Muker	2.50	2.00				
Gunnerside	3.00	2.50	2.00			
Low Row	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.00		
Healaugh	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.00	
Reeth	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.00

Hawes Christmas Lights

Saturday 6th December 2014

It's got to that time of year again when we are organising Hawes Christmas Festival.

At 10.00am we are starting with the **Christmas Market** in Hawes Market Place, opposite the Market House with stalls of Local Crafts, Gifts, Homemade Cakes, Books and Seasonal Refreshments.

Wensleydale's Got MORE Talent will take place between 10.30am and 4.00pm in Hawes Market House with classes for 3 Decorated Cup Cakes; a Lego Model; A Painting; A Photograph; A Fruit Cake. Open to Children, Ladies and Gentlemen.

If you want to have a Stall or to enter **WGMT** please call in at Whites of Wensleydale or Wensleydale Press.

From 1.45pm, in Market House, there will be the regular **Children's Party** with a return visit from "Eileen and Joe" providing the entertainment. This is free admission, all we ask is you bring a snack for the Community Buffet. From 4.00pm there will be the usual Carol Singing leading up to the arrival of Santa at 4.30pm who will give a small present to every child.

At 7.00 prompt we will be presenting **"Wensleydale's Got Talent"**, tickets £3.00, under 12 free, and are now inviting anyone, of any age, to pick up an entry form, from Whites of Wensleydale or Wensleydale Press, complete and return by **Friday 24th October 2014.**

Kevin White

Lippy Logic

'Lippy Logic' presents an evening of 'Laugh-out-loud' Comedy and Moving Drama at the Yorkshire Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes on Wednesday 8th October at 7.30pm.

Tickets £8. available from Whites of Wensleydale and The Old Sweet Shop, Hawes. This is an event in support of the restoration of St Margaret's Church, Hawes.

First Responders' Success

The Carperby and Aysgarth community first responder team has grown so much since the call went out for new members earlier this year that it is now possible to provide almost 24/7 coverage for the villages from Redmire and West Burton to Askrigg and Countersett - and beyond. In the May issue of the Newsletter we especially invited people living in Aysgarth to join us and Alison Calvert, James Clark and Helen Hails have done so.



Dave Jones and Ian White beside the defibrillator box at Thornton Rust

Helen, James and Pip Land (in Aysgarth) along with Shelagh and Wilson Magrath, and Robbie Warriner and Lynne Robertson (in Carperby) are often on duty between 9.00am and 6.00pm on weekdays when other members of the team are not available. It's also encouraging that several villages now have defibrillators. Dave Jones, Yorkshire Ambulance Service's community defibrillator officer for West Yorkshire attended a coffee morning at Thornton Rust Institute on Saturday, September 13th, to explain when and how the equipment could be accessed. For more details see www.pipspatch.com.

Combined Schools

This term has marked the birth of 'The BAWB Collaboration' (Bainbridge, Askrigg and West Burton Primary Schools) and what a positive start we have all experienced! Already, the benefits of collaborative work for children, staff and parents have been apparent...

A joint-training day opened the year at which all staff planned 'launch' and 'landing' events for our theme-based curriculum, as well as joint school visits, a Harvest service, BAWB days and Christmas lunch! We have already been on a joint educational visit to see 'Private Peaceful' at The Civic Theatre in Darlington to launch our topic ('Is It Right To Fight?'), are looking forward to joining together to attend 'Crucial Crew', and are currently exploring options for a city-based residential next year. The children at Askrigg and Bainbridge are benefiting from their new class structure (Key Stage 1 at Bainbridge and Key Stage 2 at Askrigg) and the free breakfast club is well attended at both schools.

Our brand new nursery provision is really wonderful and several of our nursery children are staying for an extended session (to include lunch), sometimes catching the free bus to Dalesplay for the afternoon. We celebrate the official opening of our nursery at 6:00pm on Wednesday 1st October; all members of the community are very welcome to join us for wine, nibbles, and celebrations. I have been made extremely welcome by everyone at West Burton Primary School and have thoroughly enjoyed my first two weeks of the new term; getting to know the children, staff, and community. It has also been lovely to welcome some new children to West Burton who have moved into the area recently.

At all three schools we are proud to be able to offer an extensive range of extra-curricular clubs (the vast majority of which are free), and several of these have opened their doors to children across the collaboration. Examples include: sports, gardening, model-making, chess, singing games, choir, typing skills, cookery,

photography, cross-country, journalism and two Christian clubs (one at Bainbridge, one at West Burton). We have already started to experience and enjoy the benefits of sharing staff expertise as Mrs Eastwood is delivering 'Forest Schools' in all three schools, Miss Taylor is teaching French to all Key Stage 2 children and Mr Stokes is sharing some of his military experiences and resources across the collaboration to support our current theme. Our administration team is sharing and distributing responsibilities and we are all benefiting from the effective management of our documents and resources using cloud-based technology.

I feel extremely privileged to be leading three schools in such an innovative partnership during a time of significant change in education. The children, families, staff and governors of Bainbridge, Askrigg and West Burton Schools have an exciting time ahead.

Charlotte Harper
Executive Headteacher

Bell Ringing at St Oswald's

Following a very successful Bell-Ringing Recruitment Day in September, Monday evening practices resumed on Monday 22nd September at St Oswald's Church, Askrigg. They will be held every Monday evening at **6.00pm**. Please contact Allan Aspden (**663502**) or Kevin Sorsby (**650396**) if you would like to go along.

Harvest Festival

The St Oswald's, Askrigg, Harvest Festival will be held at Lowlands Farm, Askrigg at **10.30 am on Sunday 5th October** (unless wet and then in church).

Everyone is welcome and we would appreciate gifts of tinned and long life goods to help local families in need. If you are unable to come along to the service, we will be placing a box in the back of the church for your donations of goods at any time during church opening hours. These will also be collected to help local families in need.



Exhibitions:

- 8 Oct-17 November: Dales Inspired
Featuring work from the museums own collections
- 10-19 Oct Brigantia: Arts and Crafts made in Yorkshire
- 21 Oct-20 Nov: A Dales Perspective: Recent original work, prints and cards by John Hunter

October

- 5 10.00am to 4.00pm.
UK Grandparents Day. Free entry for over 60s and a chance to explain to younger visitors what the mystery objects are
 - 8 7.30pm. LippyLogicRidesagain! Comedy and drama in aid of St Margret's Church
 - 17 AGM of the Friends of the Dales Countryside Museum. 7.30pm. Followed by a talk by John Warren: Further Developments at Nappa Hall. £2
 - 25 Oct-2 Nov. The Big Draw: Family drawing activities all week
- For further information on any activity 'phone **666210** '

Clothes Collection

Askrigg School together with Great North Air Ambulance will be collecting clothing, shoes and bedding (but not duvets or pillows) on **Thursday 23rd October**. The collection will be at 9.00am, and you are welcome to take bags to school from Monday 20th October. The last collection in April raised £98 each for school and the Air Ambulance.'

Kath Alderson, School Administrator

We have been really busy in Dalesplay and would like to welcome all our new children who have started in the setting and their families. They are all settling in well and have been busy exploring their new environment.

In September we also introduced a new service to help build links for families in the dales. Dalesplay now provides a pickup service from Bainbridge nursery to provide afternoon care for working families. This new venture has had a great uptake and we already have five different families using the service.

If you would like more information on this service please contact Joanne or Louise at Dalesplay. The children in Dalesplay have been busy exploring their outdoor environment to see what mini beasts are living beneath the stones. We have made a mini beast display and the children have made some wonderful looking creatures to add to the display. Dalesplay is looking forward to the annual Halloween walk on **October 31st** which will leave Dalesplay at **6.30pm** prompt. Everyone is welcome to join in this family fun walk and collect sweets and treats in their fancy dress costumes. We ask all children to be supervised by an adult; this is a free event that is made spectacular, thanks to the local businesses of Hawes. If you need childcare or 2/3 year old government funded places please call Dalesplay on **667789** for more information or email dalesplay1@btconnect.com. We are here to support families in the dales.

Aysgarth

Would like to thank all those who helped and gave to the coffee morning for NSPCC funds. £135 was raised.

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THE BIG BREW UP

Laburnum House Tearoom and B and B are holding a BIG BREW UP in aid of SSAFA, the Forces Family Charity.

Where?- Laburnum House Tearoom Hawes
When? – Tuesday the 14th of October
10.00am to 4.00pm

Why?- SSAFA provides lifelong support for our Forces and their Families.

Introduction to the Art and Literature of the British Countryside.

The Old School House (TOSH) Leyburn:
2.00-4.00pm on Thursdays
9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th October.

The countryside has been and remains a rich and significant location in British Art and Literature. This series of four classes will explore some of the ways in which the countryside has influenced writers and artists; how they have represented it: how this has reflected developments in social and cultural history; and the importance of these depictions to regional and national identities. The course is intended as a general introduction and everybody is welcome.

The cost is £30. For further information or to book a place, please contact **Susie Wood** by telephone on **640415**, or by email at: susenic@aol.com

Kory and Peter!

13 year old Kory Spink from Gayle has won an award from the National Operatic and Dramatic Association for his "spectacular" singing at last year's Peter Pan pantomime in Hawes. He collected a trophy and a certificate in front of a crowd of five hundred people, on the 13th of September, at the Rainton Meadows Arena in Houghton-le-Spring.

NODA's representative for the Darlington and North Yorkshire region, Peter Parlour, said Kory played the role of Peter Pan with a great sense of drama and would be a star for years to come. Kory - who travelled to the awards night with his mum and dad, aunt and uncle and three other members of the Peter Pan cast - said he began singing three years ago when his grandmother, Barbara Roocroft, invited him to join the Young Voices choir. "I loved it straight-away, the adrenaline of performing," he said.

One of his favourite moments in Peter Pan was when he sang the solo song, "You've got to believe in fairies". He said he liked the Peter Pan character because he was jolly and free - and never wanted to grow up. Kory has already begun rehearsals for this year's Hawes Operatic Society pantomime, having landed the role of Wishee Washee in Aladdin.

A.F.

Drop-off points and contacts

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

Hawes:	Alan S. Watkinson, Burnside Coach House.	667785
Gayle:	Sarah Champion 23, Little Ings	667006
Bainbridge:	Sylvia Crookes, 3, Bainside	650525
Askrigg:	Rima Berry, 8 Mill Lane	650980
Carperby:	Margaret Woodcock, Bella Cottage	663488
West Burton:	Nadine Bell, Margaret's Cottage	663559
Aysgarth:	Hamilton's Tearoom	663423
Redmire:	see Carperby above	
Thoraby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	663205

Hawes — Garsdale Station



Gayle - Hawes - Garsdale Station The Upper Dales Community Transport Minibus Service	Monday to Friday	Monday & Friday ONLY	Monday & Friday ONLY	Monday to Friday	Satur- day	Satur- day	Satur- day	Satur- day	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday
Gayle - Little Ings Bus Shelter	09:30	15:45	16:55	18:50	09:50	15:45	16:55	18:45	10:05	17:40	18:40
Hawes Market Place - The Board Hotel	09:32	15:47	16:57	18:52	09:52	15:47	16:57	18:47	10:07	17:42	18:42
Hawes Dales Countryside Museum	09:36	15:51	17:01	↓	09:56	15:51	17:01	↓	↓	↓	↓
Hardraw - The Green Dragon Inn	09:40	15:55	17:05	19:00	10:00	15:55	17:05	18:55	10:15	17:50	18:50
Appersett - Ure Bridge - Hardraw Turn*	09:42	15:57	17:07	19:02	10:02	15:57	17:07	18:57	↓	↓	↓
Collier Holme Farm - Cotterdale Turn	09:45	16:00	17:10	19:05	10:05	16:00	17:11	19:00	↓	↓	↓
Moorcock Inn - Kirkby Stephen Turn	09:50	16:05	17:15	19:10	10:10	16:05	17:15	19:05	↓	↓	↓
Garsdale Station	09:55	16:10	17:20	19:15	10:15	16:10	17:20	19:10	10:25	18:00	19:00
Train Connection: Carlisle - Leeds	10:02		17:27	19:22	10:35		17:27	19:15	10:34	18:10	
Train Connection: Leeds - Carlisle	10:21	16:16		19:40	10:21	16:16		19:29	10:43		19:08
Garsdale Station	10:25	16:20	17:30	19:45	10:40	16:20	17:30	19:35	10:45	18:15	19:10
Moorcock Inn - Kirkby Stephen Turn	10:28	16:23	17:33	19:48	10:43	16:23	17:33	19:38	↓	↓	↓
Collier Holme Farm - Cotterdale Turn	10:33	16:28	17:38	19:53	10:48	16:28	17:38	19:43	↓	↓	↓
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* For Appersett Village Green please book in advance or ring The Little White Bus driver en route

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