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Guest Editorial

We are delighted that Dr Malcolm Petyt has agreed to do a guest editorial. With qualifications in Classics and Linguistics, Malcolm spent many years in Education mainly at Reading University.

His impressive list of volunteering includes positions of responsibility in the Ramblers' Association, the National Trust, the Council for National Parks, the Yorkshire Dales Society, Friends of the Lake District, and for ten years a Government appointee on the Dales National Park Committee. In his spare time (!) he walks, cycles, sails and plays the clarinet (a little, he says).

I am honoured to have been asked to write this "guest editorial" for your 20th anniversary edition. Congratulations!

2015 seems to be a major year for anniversaries. We have all heard that it is the 800th of Magna Carta and the 70th since the end of World War II (the first bonfire I can remember). But I see from various commemorative mugs on our shelves that it is significant for several things I have had a long involvement with: it is the 120th anniversary of the National Trust, the 50th of the Pennine Way (it was another 12 years before I walked it all), the 80th of the Ramblers' Association, and the 85th of the Youth Hostels Association.

This last name brings back my first memories of Wensleydale. Like Alan Watkinson, I am not a native Dalesman and we both spent our early years in Bradford. My great-grandfather had to move there for work after our family had been farmers in the Bolton Abbey area since at least the 1400s. My father's family retained a great love for the Dales. We had no car until well into my teens, so most of our trips were by bus into the Southern Dales. But my father's unmarried sister had been involved with the YHA since its early days, and when I was 11 she took me on my first hostelling trip. After our first night in Kettlewell, we climbed over into Bishopdale, where Auntie Margaret looked sadly at the site of The Rookery, which had served as Bishopdale Hostel until it was demolished a year or two earlier. We pushed on to Aysgarth, where a replacement Hostel now occupied a former sanatorium. That first stay at Aysgarth is especially memorable because the Warden, Robert Gummerson, was great trainer of Labradors. Each evening he got Mij to play dominoes with one of the hostellers – and the dog often won! That visit included a walk to the Falls and on to Castle Bolton

(much "lower key" in those days), where we missed the path and I saw Auntie move much faster than usual when we found ourselves in the same field as a bull!

That was the first of many visits to Aysgarth. But I also stayed several times at the tiny hostel in Ellingstring; and as I became more adventurous and came to the Dales by bike, I recall the first time I stopped at Shaws, the hostel at Garsdale Head, after toiling up from Thwaite Bridge and being passed by a steam train going up to Hawes Junction.

How sad it seems that all those hostels are now only a memory; and if the Wensleydale line really had to close, what an opportunity was missed in not turning it into a walking and cycling route! Yet Wensleydale remains a special place for me, and I am thankful that I am spending my retirement so close to it.

Malcolm Petyt

Letter

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate all persons responsible for the groundwork in the top graveyard at St Margaret's Hawes. In 2004 I first discovered old family graves there with the kind help of Mr Jim Alderson, now deceased. At that time the whole area seemed rather sad and neglected. On another occasion a number of headstones had been laid flat (for safety?). This summer I was delighted to note how well cared for the whole plot now appears with well-trimmed grass around the graves.

Yours sincerely,

Jean Day, Thornton Rust



Mystery picture. Last month's was of Bow Bridge, Askrigg. Where is this lime kiln?

News from St Oswald's, Askrigg

Gift Day

St Oswald's Gift Day was very well supported with donations so far totaling £2,114.50. A big 'Thank you' to everyone who has contributed to generously towards the church. Donations can still be made to the Vicar, Parish Office or a member of the PCC.

Friends of St Oswald's

The newly launched Friends of St Oswald's has also proved very successful with a current total of 58 members. If you would like to subscribe to become a Friend, please contact the Parish Office (**650800**, or email askrigg.foundation@btconnect.com) for an application form.

Harvest at St Oswald's

On **Sunday October 18th**, St Oswald's will be celebrating Harvest with a special outdoor service at Lowlands Farm, Askrigg (weather permitting!) – thanks to the Hodgson family. We will be acknowledging the hard work of our local farmers and those further afield and thanking God for all that he provides us. However, this year, our Harvest collection is going to focus more on those who are not as fortunate as us and who need our help. We will be supporting the Christian Aid Refugee Crisis Appeal by collecting money to fund vital supplies and resources for all the refugees crossing the Mediterranean from the Middle East in search of a better life in Europe. We will all have seen the terrible pictures on the television and heard the plight of some of these people who are facing great danger in trying to secure the future of their families. Over forthcoming months, as the weather deteriorates, their plight in refugee camps or on their journeys will become much worse and we would like to do all we can to help provide them with food, shelter, clothing, blankets, hygiene and sanitation products etc, etc. Your donation to our Christian Aid Harvest Appeal will help to fund these essential items. Please come along and enjoy the service (which will be held in Church in the event of inclement weather) or pick up an envelope from the back of the church to make your donation. Thank you!

K.P.

Eunice the Ewe



I was hiding in Andrew Ramsden's bench on page 31 last month. Winner: **Jean Charlton, Widnes.**

Family History Group

Meetings of the Upper Dales Family History Group continue on **Wednesday, October 28th, at 2.00pm** in Fremington Sunday School when the speaker is Sam Woods on 'The North Riding's Forgotten Admiral' - the fascinating story of Sir Christopher George Francis Maurice Cradock from Hartforth and his naval career, culminating in one of the naval disasters of the Great War.

On **Saturday, November 7th, from 1.00 to 3.30pm**, we will be running a drop-in family history Computer Club in Hudson House, Reeth, suitable for everyone, from complete beginners to more experienced researchers, who would like to pick up some fresh ideas. If you have a wifi enabled laptop bring it along or use one of our desk top computers. Stay as long as you like – no need to book. Group members are on hand to help you get started; £3 for the first two hours, then £1 per hour.

Non-members are very welcome at all events.

For further details phone **0743 2677 783**, email moverley.yorkshire@outlook.com or see the website www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk for details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group

Tracy Little

Volunteers Needed

for Hawes and District Youth Club

Contact Stella Dinsdale - Youth Leader on

Mob: **07540438109**

Email: **stel87@hotmail.co.uk**

Whether you can could help out every session, every other session or a session every couple of months you are needed!

(Youth Club runs every other Wednesday at Hawes Market House, 6:30pm until 8:30pm)

King's Club 2015

This year was the 27th year of King's Club in Wensleydale. 109 children and young people attended each day between the two sites of Askrigg School and Low Mill outdoor centre. The young people at Low Mill were involved in a dynamic programme which was designed to engage them in things of God and give plenty of opportunity for discussion and reflection. Through wacky and lively presentations and games they were drawn into a week of challenge and competition. The Low Mill instructors provided an afternoon programme of gill scrambling and high ropes.

The 6-10 year olds' programme took the theme 'Live on Air' and started each day with a presentation in a recording studio with two young presenters DJ BK and Jazzy J (alias Jess and Briony). The main guest appearing each day was 'Peter' – one of Jesus' disciples and a prominent leader in the 1st century church. He related powerful accounts of God working through his life including a healing of a lame man, a vision of God's love for the whole world and a miraculous escape from prison. Each day was filled with activity – lots of games, challenges, music and crafts as well as opportunity to explore further the stories about Jesus and his disciples.

The team working throughout the week was drawn from the churches and chapels in the dale as well as from Manchester, Sheffield, Coventry and Scotland. We have also received details of our 'international branch'(!). Jana and her family who visited us two years ago from the Czech Republic have now just helped with their third King's Club (Camp).

The BBQ this year was run on Friday evening at the end of the week. Over 100 people came and enjoyed good music and chat as well as a short presentation from the team, giving a flavour of the week's activities. The dark clouds, which moved in from the west, held on to their rain as they passed over Askrigg and gave 'refreshment' to Worton instead – sorry!

Next year's King's Club dates are **Monday - Friday August 1st to 5th 2016**

Mike Hirst

October Competition

Here are the initials of famous or well-known people down the ages, with the centuries in which they mainly lived or live now. The somewhat random selection springs from one very sleepless night of the setter! Where there is more than one name in the clue there is obviously (or not!) a link between them.

For some, a hint is provided. Send in your answers even if incomplete. You might win!

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| 1. IKB | 19th |
| 2. VCM | 20th, 21st |
| 3. AB, CB, EB | 19th |
| 4. WSC | 20th (politics) |
| 5. AWB | 20th (politics) |
| 6. PM, GH, RS, JL | 20th (entertainment) |
| 7. JSB | 17th, 18th |
| 8. BD, WEG | 19th |
| 9. AM, ND, RN, RF | 20th, 21st (sport) |
| 10. JFK | 20th |
| 11. WAM | 18th |
| 12. IW, CW | 17/18th (religion) |
| 13. SR, KS, RC, JH | |
| FB, MH | 20th, 21st (BBC) |
| 14. BKM, KA, BBG, JP, | |
| KW, UT, DH, TL | 20th, 21st (world) |
| 15. BH, LR, RC | 21st (BBC) |

September Competition Answers

Trees.

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| 1. Beech | 9. Elm |
| 2. Pine | 10. Guelder Rose |
| 3. Oak | 11. Box |
| 4. Bird cherry | 12. Crab Apple |
| 5. Willow | 13. Monkey Puzzle |
| 6. Rowan | 14. Aspen |
| 7. Whitebeam | 15. Blackthorn |
| 8. Poplar | |

The winner of the £20 prize, donated to the Yorkshire Air Ambulance was

Linda Luffman, Sedbergh

The Noble Art of Horticulture

Richard Noble has a passion for flowers, the Dales and its people. I was intrigued to meet the man behind the wonderful floral displays in Hawes so I met up with Richard to find out what brought him to the area and inspired him to get Hawes blooming.

Richard explained it was pure chance that he ended up in Hawes. He owned a landscape gardening business in Surrey and was making plans to retire to France. He made a trip to visit friends in Scotland and on his journey home he stopped in Richmond. Having never visited the Dales before, he explored the area and instantly fell in love with it. Forget France he thought - this is where I want to retire.

Richard loved gardening as a child and went on to train in horticulture at Hadlow College Kent. After leaving College he worked for a large nursery in Surrey growing cut flowers and pot plants. It became obvious that these perishable products could be sold to retail outlets in and around the area, thus avoiding the expense and delay in sending them to London markets. With backing from his employers he began to expand this idea of direct sales and later went on to form his own company. This entailed 2.00am journeys to Covent Garden Flower Market four days each week for many years. As a young lad dealing with the older experienced market sales people there was a steep learning curve, but a sound knowledge of flowers and plants coupled with a sense of humour gradually enabled him to build up a good working relationship with the traders.

To supplement his income in the early stages of the business he also worked part-time as a wine waiter for a large Surrey catering company who dealt with many rich and famous clients. These early experiences taught him the skill of communicating with people from all walks of life. The owner of the catering company gave him his first break and realising Richard had a passion for horticulture, she asked him to landscape her garden. Word of mouth spread and gradually a thriving landscape and garden design business took shape, with large and exciting projects mainly in and around the counties of Surrey and Sussex. Land was purchased, and a nursery, showground, workshops and offices gradually developed. However, with nearly twenty staff now employed, the administrative side of things began to take over. This left less and less time for the creative aspect he so enjoyed and he reluctantly decided to close down the business, with many of his employees going on to start their own successful enterprises.

When he first arrived in the Dales he rented in West Burton and explored the area looking for the

ideal property for his retirement project. One became available in Gayle and once again Richard was able to indulge his creative passion. He has spent the last few years developing the house and landscaping his garden and the public area alongside Gayle beck. He also very much enjoys involvement in local community life including driving the Little White Bus, helping with the Hawes Gala and fund raising for several other organisations. He went along to the initial planning meeting for the Tour de France arrival in the Dales and thought he could offer his horticultural experience to help brighten up Hawes for the event.

Richard used his infectious enthusiasm to win over business owners in Hawes persuading them that his vision of the red and white themed baskets displays would work. The Head of Richmondshire Parks and Open Spaces put him in touch with their nursery at Darlington who in turn facilitated the growing of the plants and baskets with their main supplier near Thirsk. Together with a team of local volunteers helping in all weathers, brackets were fixed up, plants unloaded, planters filled and a tractor provided for a town centre display. Richard explained that it was a real community effort and I think we all can agree that Hawes did look blooming marvellous. He was asked to do it all again for this year and 'Hawes in Bloom' was born. Richard loves sharing his passion for flowers with the folk of the Dales. France's loss was certainly our gain!

K.J.

The Wensleydale Society

Wensleydale Society's Winter Programme begins **on Friday, October 2nd at 7.30pm** with a talk on 'The War of the Roses' by Dr David Kirby at West Burton Village Hall.

On Friday November 6th the talk is 'Keeping the Feast' by Marion Moverley from Richmond. It will explain the importance and significance of Feast Days in the calendar. In the past dating events was done by regnal year but also by feast days. Many payments were made on feast days some long forgotten, but if you were paid on the feast of St Martin in Winter you would know which day it was!

Lectures are free to members (membership is £5 per year), £1 for visitors and guests. We make it easier to get to lectures by our return coach between Middleham, Harmby, Leyburn and West Witton. For details please contact:

Eileen Jackson: 622287.

The Society's website can be found at: www.wensleydalesociety.org.

Prunings

I feel inclined to remark that the least said about the weather the better as August was so uninspiring, and September has not exactly sparkled so far up here in the North. However, on September 7th it was glorious, and for the first time this year we had four different species of Butterfly on the Buddleias at the same time. There were the usual visitors: Small Tortoiseshell and Peacocks, a single Red Admiral chose to arrive, but in addition there was a Comma which we don't see very often. I shall record that as a day to remember.

I was very interested to discover that Carol Klein has published a new book "Making a Garden". Lots of detail in Garden News (September 5th). It is particularly significant for those of us who live and grow things in marginal places such as here in the Dales. It appears that the main focus is on working with nature rather than fighting a battle with an inevitable outcome. I think we all know how that feels and most of us have learned to select plants which will enjoy the conditions we provide. It's not rocket science to work out what is likely to do well simply by looking at what is going on in the surrounding area. I look forward to getting hold of a copy.

Over the years I have had "limited" success with Agapanthus, and have learned, at some cost, that they are only borderline hardy up here on the North. If they are to be left out they need a sheltered, sunny, well-drained spot and a good thick mulch. Even then they will succumb to extended frosts. As they have become more popular and are grown more widely such problems have become well known, but Martin Howe, writing in the Yorkshire Ridings Magazine has highlighted a new threat. This is an insect pest and the Royal Horticultural Society is asking gardeners to look out for it as more information is needed. The tiny pest has been called the "Agapanthus gall midge" and it lays eggs which develop into tiny maggots inside buds or developing flower heads. Buds and flowers become deformed, discoloured and fail to open. It was first found in Surrey in 2014 and so far has appeared only in the south, but as so many gardeners now buy plants by mail order it could appear anywhere. The RHS asks for samples which may be affected to be sent to its science team in sealed containers. (There is advice on the RHS website on how to send samples) Photographs would also help the team in its research as very little is known about its biology and life cycle.

If you are lifting old bedding plants don't forget to put them into the compost along with the grass mowings and general pruning detritus. Fallen leaves

will eventually compost as well, but I always keep them separately as they take much longer to break down and will slow up the process if mixed with the rest.

Lots of catalogues arriving at the moment and I feel quite spoilt for choice. Browsing is a wonderful way to pass the time on a day when it is too miserable to go out!

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



Agapanthus severely affected by gall midge

Hawes Playgroup

Monday mornings in The Market Hall

9.15 – 11.15 am (term time only)

Everyone Welcome

Under 1 yr olds ~ £1; 1-2 Year olds ~ £3

Over 2's ~ £4

Bring and share a healthy snack;

drink will be provided

A fun environment for children to play, explore and learn. For further information call

Steph Bland on 666928 /07834158239

Craft Fair at Sycamore Hall

Saturday October 31st, 10.00am - 2.00pm,
Refreshments will be available. For more info contact **Lisa on 07919 896612** The fair is in aid of the Sycamore Amenity Fund. Thank you very much.
Lisa Webb

Aysgarth Concerts

The new Wensleydale Concert Series started on 25th September with a piano recital by the Polish pianist Alicja Fiderkeiwicz at Aysgarth Church. There are a number of other concerts coming up over the next few months (approximately bi monthly) - the next one being at the end of November, a song recital by the Melicus Duo. Please visit:

www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk for further details.

From the Farm

As summer fades, “what summer” you may ask, the signs of the oncoming autumn are all around us in the fields. Even at this late stage grass is still being mowed, baled and gathered in. Unfortunately the sunny settled spells needed to make hay didn’t materialise, so lots of bales of silage are to be seen this year. This year’s lambs have been “spained” (a local term for splitting lambs from their mothers). The meadows are full of mule lambs bleating and running around for a day or so, until they settle into this new phase of their life. Their mothers can rest in the weeks ahead before the cycle begins again in October and November. As the September lamb sales approach the smell of dip is in the air as the lambs are prepared for the Auction Mart. The colour of their wool can vary from a honey shade to a dark brown depending on the mix of the dip. Then their necks and heads are clipped and finally washed on the sale day to show off their beautiful proud heads. These breeding females will be bought by farmers from predominantly the south of England where they will spend the rest of their lives as mothers themselves. Sadly, it’s not going to be a profitable season for sheep farmers in 2015. The price per head of lambs is down by up to £20. owing to the price war in supermarkets, imports of lamb from other countries and the falling value of the Euro.

The price paid to dairy farmers for their milk has also been falling throughout this year. In fact it’s approximately 25% less than the summer 2014. This can’t continue because at the moment it is costing more to produce the milk than the farmers are paid for it, in fact in comparison, a bottle of water costs more! A generation ago a pint of milk was generally comparable with a loaf of bread. Now a loaf of bread costs around £1.40 compared with 4 pints of milk selling for as little as 89 pence. Difficult times for farmers, but unfortunately this is nothing new, prices do fluctuate from time to time.

It’s also the season for local agricultural shows in the dales. This is an opportunity for farmers to show their best stock. Much pride is at stake when the rosettes are distributed and a first prize animal is the result of years of careful selective breeding. In the two weeks since I started writing this piece the weather has been beautiful, sunny days with clear blue skies. Wonderful!

Mrs Farmer

Wensleydale Flower Club

"Come and try flower arranging morning"

October 3rd 9.30am to 12.30pm

Leyburn Methodist Hall. Booking essential: Joan Ford 01677 450885

Decorative and Fine Arts Society

Title: Ravens to Totem Poles: Native Canadian Indian, 1st Nation Art

The woodcarving artistic traditions of the north west coast First Nations in Canada will be explored including the arts of the Haida, Tlingit, Tsimshian, Coast Salish and Kwakwaka'wakw.

Jasleen Kandari is a textile and art historian of Asian art who spent two years as curator at the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia. Wensleydale Decorative and Fine Arts Society lecture is on **Tuesday, October 13th, 2.00 pm** at the Middleham Key Centre.

We welcome non- members to this lecture and to 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. It would be helpful to inform the Membership Secretary beforehand if possible, on **01765 635244**,

Hawes Christmas Lights 2015

On **Wednesday 18th November** the Christmas Lights will be erected. We have bought several new displays and they will take some time to sort out. It’s not essential going up ladders, organising traffic is just as important. We will be starting at 8.45am at Town Foot.

If you can help for a few hours we do have a good laugh while working. The adage ‘many hands make light work’ is very appropriate. We hope for a dry day.

Saturday 5th December. During the day the **Christmas Market** will be in the Market Place, opposite the Market House. contact Pat White for more details.

The **Children’s Party** will be in the Market House in the afternoon with entertainment by Paul Delaney. Everyone welcome, Community Buffet. Carol singing in the Market Place and Santa arrives at 4.30pm.

At night we will be holding “**Wensleydale’s Got Talent**”. Closing date for entry is November 6th.

For more details of all the events, or if you would like to help, please contact **Kevin White 667236**

West Burton Harvest Supper

Saturday October 10th, 7.30pm

VILLAGE HALL with Leyburn Ladies Choir

Tickets £15 (children £2.50) from

Julie Pledge 663481

Hawes Fireworks To Go With a Bang This Year!

For over ten years Hawes has been putting on an organised Bonfire and Fireworks evening to celebrate Guy Fawkes' Night, and these have regularly attracted crowds of up to 500 people enjoying the bonfire and the amazing amateur displays using "consumer" fireworks. And, of course, sampling some of the excellent locally prepared seasonal food and drink!

The committee works hard every year to provide a safe and fun event where families can watch an organised display which is free for all to attend, relying entirely on donations on the night and fundraising events throughout the year.

Over the years this event has built to become one of the largest in the Dales and now costs in the region of £2,500 to put on, to say nothing of the many hours put in by all of the committee members.

As the event has grown so have the ambitions of the committee and this year they have teamed up with Fantastic Fireworks, the winners of the British Firework Championships 2015, to design and supply the show for 2015.

This display promises to be the best ever and everyone (from the Dales and further afield!) is invited along to the Hawes Community field on **Friday November 6th 2015**. The event starts at **6.30pm** with music and food, with the bonfire being lit at 6.45pm and the firework display starting at around 7.00pm.

The continuing success relies largely on the donations that are received on the night.

To ensure the continued success of the event this year there is a suggested donation of £2.50 per person (or more if you think it is worth it!).

Finally, if you are able to help out closer to the event with building the bonfire or be available on the night then the committee would really like to hear from you. Please get in touch with the committee chairman **Mike Fothergill on 07966 624649**.

<p>FOR SALE at reasonable offers: two single beds, wardrobe, chest of drawers, six dining chairs, fridge. Please ring 650162 to arrange to view</p>

Upper Dales Healthwatch the Patient Participation Group for the Central Dales GP Practice Synopsis of the meeting held on September 14th 2015

An information sheet for new residents and holiday cottages is being drafted. During surgery hours it is better to phone the local surgery instead of 111. In the case of a suspected heart attack it is critical to phone 999 asap.

Patients who are not regular attenders at Hawes or Aysgarth surgeries can request a **medical check-up with a Practice Nurse**.

The **new website** is very nearly ready and will be publicised when it goes live.

The **INR machines** are now allowing patients to receive print-outs of results before they leave the surgery.

Aysgarth surgery staff: Wendy Bennett has been appointed as the Dispenser, and Katrina Turton is the new Receptionist.

As from 1st December, patients will no longer be able to order **repeat prescriptions** by phone. (*See Practice News on page 19*)

Patients are reminded that morning **surgeries** are for urgent consultations and afternoon appointments for non-emergency consultations. If a patient wants to see a particular GP for a follow-up appointment they need to check when the GP concerned is going to be available. Patients are notified if a named GP is not going to be able to honour a specific appointment.

HRWCCG's **Dales Project** seeks to pilot new ways of collaborative working to help sustain Health and Social Care in a deeply rural area with a growing elderly population and staff recruitment challenges.

Karen Bibbings has been appointed by HRWCCG to "find out what people with **memory problems/dementia** and their carers have to say about the local services." Karen can be contacted on 01609 767617.

The **commissioning of Primary Care** in Hambleton, Richmondshire and Whitby is now the joint responsibility of the HRWCCG and NHS England. Copies of the synopsis of the HRWCCG 2015-16 Operating Plan, and the leaflet on the shuttlebus from the Friarage to James Cook are available at both surgeries.

Jane Ritchie

Practice News

Please note that with effect from **December 1st 2015** we will no longer be taking repeat medication requests over the telephone. There are a number of reasons for this, the two main reasons being that telephone calls for repeat medication requests block other calls coming into the surgery (patients wanting urgent advice or to book an appointment) and safety. Errors with repeat medication are significantly due to errors on the phone. The advice from the RCGP, MPS and the BMA is not to take requests by phone and we need to follow this advice. We want to make ordering repeats accessible to everyone and as such, there are a number of ways of ordering repeats, as follows: Online via our website (www.centraldalespractice.nhs.uk) – click on the ‘SystmOnline’ logo and use your personal logon details (you can obtain these in person from Reception).

Via the free SystmOnline app available for smartphones and tablets. Emailing the surgery at hawes.dispensary@nhs.net (for patients using Hawes surgery) or aysgarth.dispensary@nhs.net (for patients using Aysgarth surgery); posting your repeat prescription slip to the surgery (the white half of the prescription form that is in with your medication); handing your repeat prescription slip in at reception; putting your repeat prescription slip through the letterbox (when we are closed); requesting your medication in person at reception; dropping your repeat prescription slip off at one of the medication drop points (Keld, Muker, Redmire, Carperby, West Witton, West Burton, Bainbridge, Askrigg). Please note that repeat medications can be requested up to one week in advance. We have also launched a new website which allows us the administrative rights to ensure that this is kept up to date. Please take a look:

www.centraldalespractice.nhs.uk

ALSO FLU SEASON is upon us. If you are entitled to a flu vaccination on the NHS, please call the surgery to book your appointment.

Thank you.

**Drs Jones, Holubecki-France, Carnegie-Brown and Paine
and Lynn Irwin, Practice Manager**

Mobile Skip

will be down on the Hawes Industrial Estate on **Saturday October 17th, 9:00am - 1:00pm.**

An Apprentice Ranger's Report

I started my apprenticeship with the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority in November 2013, having had a previous job in HR. I wanted to work with the National Park's ranger service as I am interested in the conservation of the landscape of the Yorkshire Dales. I come from a farming family in Swaledale, so the special qualities of the Dales are something I have grown up with. In my role as an apprentice I work with the Authority's rangers in Swaledale, Wensleydale, Garsdale, Sedburgh and Dentdale doing a variety of jobs. Thanks to the training and guidance I have received from the rangers, I have gained lots of valuable skills in rights of way work, including (to name but a few!) footpath surfacing, repair of stiles, dry stone walling, and installation of gates and finger posts. I also make lambing gates in the Authority's workshop in Hawes. I regularly go out dry stone walling with the Dales Volunteer dry stone walling team, and on Thursdays I work with the Ragged Robins volunteer group doing rights of way repairs around Swaledale. I have had the opportunity to be involved with monitoring the numbers of dormice in Freeholder's Wood at Aysgarth, and I've also had a go at identifying moth species in Wensleydale and Swaledale.

Since I started as an apprentice, I have completed an NVQ Level 2 in environmental conservation and am now halfway through an NVQ Level 3 in the same subject. Completion of the NVQ requires a monthly visit from my college tutor, where I am assessed on a certain activity, such as building a timber step stile. I have also attended several courses which have been funded by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust. Since November 2013 I have successfully been trained in the use of chainsaw, strimmer, herbicide application and quad bike. I have also completed a First Aid course, completed an off road driving course, and have obtained a licence for driving with a trailer - all essential skills for a ranger's day to day work!

In the future I would love to be able to continue working in environmental conservation as the work is so worthwhile and really rewarding. My apprenticeship has given me the opportunity to complete an NVQ as well as get lots of experience in countryside conservation. I really enjoy the variety of work but the best thing is being able to spend time out and about in the Dales.

Suzannah Barningham – Dales Apprentice

WHAT'S ON LISTING; please add these dates to your Diary

October

- 2 Wensleydale Society re-starts. See p.7
- 2 Wensleydale Railway Open Day.
Events at various stations
- 2,3,9,10 Colin Bailey in Concert See p.25
- 2 Wensleydale Society Restarts
- 3 Macmillan Coffee Morning at
Thorlby Village Hall See page 26
- 3 Healing collective, free open day.
See p.22
- 3 Wensleydale Railway Open Day.
- 3,4 Preston Art Sale. See p.20
- 4 Hardraw Harvest Festival and Parish
Party.
- 4 Afternoon tea concert, St Andrew's.
See p.12
- 4,17 Gayle Mill courses. See p.22
- 6 North Country Theatre. See p.26
- 7 Hawes Drama Group reads "There's a
Girl in my Soup" . Gayle Institute 7.30pm
- 8 Soup and Sweet at Thorlby Village
Hall . See p.25
- 9 'Filling Station', Middleham Key Centre
7.00pm
- 10 West Burton Harvest Supper. See p9
- 10,11 BBC Countryfile Rambling event for
Children in Need. See p. 22
- 11 Harvest Service at St Margaret's Church,
Hawes. 10.30am
- 11 Bainbridge Chapel Harvest 3.00pm
- 13 YDNPA planning committee,
1.00pm, Yoredale, Bainbridge
- 13 Decorative and Fine Arts Group See p.9
- 15 Aysgarth Chapel Anniversary with
"The Uredales", 6.30pm
- 15 Hawes W.I. Gayle Institute 7.00pm
"Carnivorous plants and plant sale".
- 16 Launch of Leyburn and District U3A.
See p.14
- 16 7.30pm. Museum Friends AGM and
"Ingleborough National Nature Reserve" .
- 17 Mobile skip in Hawes. See p.11
- 17,18 Agincourt weekend, Bolton Castle,
10.00am to 5.00pm. Info. And booking:
623981
- 18 Harvest Service and Bread Sale at
St Matthew's, Stalling Busk, 2.30pm
- 18 Methodist service, St Margaret's,
Hawes, 10.30am
- 23,24 Middleham Quilters Biennial Exhibition.
See p.24
- 24 Medieval Murder Mystery, Bolton Castle
6.30pm **623981**

- 24,25 Art exhibition, Burtsett. See p.21
- 25 Bainbridge and Aysgarth chapels:
service at Sycamore Hall, 10.30am
- 27 Hawes Station Yard Weighbridge open,
10.30am to 2.30pm
- 28 Upper Dales Family History Group. See p.5
- 29 Singing for the Brain. Gayle Institute
2.00—3.30pm
- 30 'Things that go bump in the woods'.
Activity day at Aysgarth Falls National Park
Centre. 11.00am to 3.00pm
- 30 "Are you in the picture" event in Askrigg
Village Hall. See p.16
- 31 Free Halloween Karaoke in the
Fountain, Hawes

Every Tuesday Zumba in Gayle Institute from 6.45
– 7.45pm

For all TOSH events see p.28

For YDNP Guided Walks see p 23

Get Star Struck in the National Park

The Dales National Park is the place to visit for a
spot of serious star gazing – and that's official.

Three new Milky Way class sites at Hawes, Mal-
ham and Buckden that were nominated by the Na-
tional Park Authority have been accepted by the
Dark Sky Discovery site initiative, which identifies
places with good public access where people can
freely view the night sky.

National Park Authority Tourism Officer Tracey
Lambert said: "We've known for a long time just
how special the skies are above the National Park
but it's nice to have this recognised."

The National Park Authority has been working
with local tourism businesses to help them promote
stargazing as another reason to visit the area, partic-
ularly between the end of August and the beginning
of March when the night sky is at its darkest.

Afternoon Tea Concert

Sunday, October 4th, 3.00pm

St Andrew's, Aysgarth

Soprano Carole Lindsey; piano Joan Foster;
Alverton Singers
£7.50 including refreshments

DCM What's On



Museum Exhibition

Familiar places, special spaces"

12 October – 23 December: Explore the Museum collections and unseen stories in a new ways through sketchbooks and collage work of Caroline Dunn.

Waiting Room Gallery

"Keeping an Open Eye - the Dales seen and unseen"

28 Sep - 1 November: This month in the Waiting Room Gallery we are showcasing photography from Hilary Fenton.

October

- 4 Silver Sunday 10.00am to 4.00pm. Celebrating national UK grandparents day. Join our Silver Sunday. Free entry for over 60s and a chance to explain to younger visitors what the mystery objects are.
- 16 Ingleborough Nature Reserve. At 7.30pm. Friends of the Museum Lecture. A talk by Colin Newlands. Follows on from the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Dales Countryside Museum. Free Donations welcome
- 28, 30 Big Draw Big Book. 11.00am to 3.00pm. Drop in children's art activity with artist Caroline Dunn. Create your own unique sketchbook to take home. £3
- 24 and 1 November Pumpkins and Potions 10.00am - 5.00pm. October Half Term Activities. Join us on our spooky family trail and crafty activities. Included in museum admission.

Advance Notice - Winter Fair

Saturday and Sunday November 21st, 22nd from 10.00am - 5.00pm

The Dales Countryside Museum is holding a craft fair! It a great chance to pick up gifts and treats all weekend. There will be a variety of different stalls ranging from textile goods, woodwork and local food produce. Free Entry to the Museum.

Fright Night

Friday 30th October from 6.00pm

Dress up and join us for a harrowing interactive ghost tour of Bolton Castle followed by live musical entertainment with Josh Westwood and band. Hog Roast and Spooky Refreshments available to purchase. £20 per person. Booking essential **623981**

Spooky Spectacular!

Monday 26th to Friday 30th October from 10.00am to 4.00pm.

With spooky activities, trails and games for children of all ages to enjoy

Businesses Line up to Sponsor Squirrels

Kilnsey Park Estate has become the latest business in the National Park to sponsor a feeder set up at a special red squirrel viewpoint at Snaizeholme, near Hawes.

The viewing area lies in the heart of the Widdale Red Squirrel Reserve and was created by the Park Authority and the local landowner to allow people to watch the animals as they feed in their natural habitat.

Kathryn Storey, the National Park Authority's Tourism Officer, said: "Since we launched the sponsorship project last December we have had a fantastic response from local entrepreneurs who want to help preserve this endangered species. All it takes is a £50 donation, which pays for food for a month. In return, the sponsors are listed on our website at www.yorkshiredales.org.uk/squirrel-trail. And they receive a certificate to display.


National Red Squirrel week runs from September 28th to October 4th and we are hoping it will capture people's interest enough that they will want to visit the viewing area and see these fantastic creatures up close in the wild.

Red squirrels from the project have already been reintroduced to places where they will be safe from greys, including islands off mainland Britain.

Although the red squirrel trail viewing area in Snaizeholme is remote, the Little White Bus offers visitors an 'on-demand' service, picking up from the Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes. Bookings to the site for the Little White Bus have increase significantly on last year – they have had more than 200 so far.

The scheme is a great way of linking conservation with local businesses, while supporting the service provided by the Little White Bus."

The bus runs from the Museum – on a pre-booked format on Mondays and Thursdays . Bookings: National Park Centre , **666210**.

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Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C - Closed										Doctors: B- Brown, F - France, J - Jones, P- Paine , C - Closed											
Morning Surgery: 8.45-10.15am Tues till 10.45am; no appts										Morning Surgery: 9.00 - 10.30 am no appointments											
Afternoon Surgery: 5- 6.00pm Tues 1.30-4.00pm; appts only										Afternoon Surgery: 4.00 - 5.30 pm appointment only											
For appointments and all enquiries ring 667200										For appointments and all enquiries ring 663222											
<i>We apologise for a slight error in the last column of the rotas last month. Ed.</i>										MOUNTAIN  & ROAD											

Community Office News:

Laptops for Hire - we have received funding to purchase some new laptops. These are available to hire if yours is being fixed, or you want to try one out before you buy one.

IT Courses - these will also be re-starting from October. Please call into the office for more information, or if you have a suggestion for a particular course you would like to see us offer. ipads, tablets, kindles, the cloud, downloading audio books - and more...

Library - Well done to all those who took part in the Summer Reading Challenge, we had a record number of children taking part, which was brilliant as this year's theme was 'Record Breakers'!

Post Office - don't forget to start thinking about posting your parcels abroad if you want to get

New Email Address for Newsletter

We have set up a dedicated email address for all input to the Upper Wensleydale Newsletter. This is:

uwnlinput@gmail.com

All input (articles, letters, photos and what's On dates) should be sent to this email address and not to the personal email addresses of the editor or committee members.

This will enable everything to be picked up more efficiently, without duplication and without interruption when individuals go on holiday.

Please help us by using this email address for all future input.

This Month's Events

October 26th: Day Trip to Hamsterley Forestry Commission Trail Centre.

Suitable for confident riders over 10yrs old. Fully instructor led and all transport included. £25 for the day. Sibling reduction available

October 28th: Family Cycle ride exploring Surrender Bridge Swaledale.

Instructor led traffic free ride suitable for confident bikers 5 and over. All under 8s must be accompanied by an adult, there maybe some hills little legs will need some help with. Over 8s are welcome unaccompanied. 10am meet in Swaledale. £2.50 for children £5.00 Adults. Sibling reduction available.

October 30th: Family Mountain Bike Skills Day **10.00am-4.00pm** Learn about route navigation, basic trail side repairs, kit, safe riding techniques and then put it all into practice with a guided ride. Suitable for over 7s. Adult £18 Child £12 All places must be booked. All Activities require a bike, helmet, packed lunch and appropriate clothing. Bikes available to hire at an additional cost.

Helen, 650074 ride@stage1cycles.co.uk

Leyburn and District U3A (Learn, Laugh and Live)

The launch is on **Friday October 16th**. Drop in anytime between **10.30am and 12.30pm** at Leyburn Arts and Community Centre, The Old School House, Richmond Rd. Annual membership of Leyburn U3A will be £16. Please come along to join and sign up for any of the interest groups. We look forward to seeing you. The café will be open.

Hawes School News

Welcome back to a new school year.

It has been very special seeing all the new children in school. I was especially delighted that on day one all the children in our early years' foundation stage classes were so settled and enjoying their learning! We're very much looking forward to another successful year and if I can be of help in any way please speak to me in the playground, or drop in and have a chat.

Mrs Dooley

A Royal Visit

It was an unexpected privilege to be able to take some of our children to be part of the welcoming party which greeted His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, on Thursday when he visited the Creamery. All of the children in school had the opportunity to see the Prince as he drove past our school or to meet him as he arrived for his visit.



Tubs4Tablets tokens

This autumn Flora and Stork, in partnership with Tesco, are running an amazing scheme called Tubs4Tablets which aims to help our school bring cutting edge technology into the classroom. The scheme gives primary and middle schools in Great Britain the opportunity to collect tokens from special tubs of Flora and Stork on sale at Tesco from early October and exchange them for FREE touch screen tablets! Help us make our campaign a success.

We need to collect as many tokens as possible, these can be found on promotional 500g tubs of Flora Original, Light and Buttery and Stork (subject to availability). Hand us your tokens. Just 50 tokens will get our school one brand new Samsung Galaxy Tab 7.0" Wi-Fi 8GB tablet so help us to claim as many as we can. Spread the word. Remember, if friends, neighbours, work colleagues and family can help too we could collect even more tokens to exchange for tablets. There's no limit to the amount of FREE tablets we can claim for the school!

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Any support you can offer will help us to introduce modern technologies to the classroom and open a world of possibilities for our pupils. Tokens need to be in school by Monday 12th December so we can post them off before the deadline. Thank you.

Great North Air Ambulance Bags 2 School Collection

We have organised a collection from all three of our schools on **Tuesday October 20th**. Bags will be collected from Askrigg between 8:30am and 9:15am, Bainbridge between 9:30am and 10:15am and West Burton between 10:30am and 11.00am. We would welcome old clothing, shoes, bedding etc, and these can be left at any of our three schools. We thank you in anticipation of your support.

Heavens Above

The days really begin to shorten this month as we head deep into autumn. There's a seasonal change in the night sky too with Cassiopeia almost overhead and the Plough at its lowest for the year in the north. The bright summer stars are slowly slipping westwards away from easy view though the three Summer Triangle stars are still clearly visible high in the south-west; belying their name they'll stay with us for a good while yet. The Milky Way is very well displayed, arcing right across the sky from east to west but you'll need to find a dark location well away from the street lights to see it at its best.

Autumn's chief constellation, Pegasus the Winged Horse, with its famous Square shape, is high in the south. It's easily picked out as it lies in a rather barren part of the sky. Trailing away from the left-hand corner is a chain of three stars forming Andromeda, the beautiful Princess of Ethiopia. Not far from Mirach, the middle star, you'll find the Great Andromeda Galaxy – the furthest object easily visible to the naked-eye. Perseus, who rescued Andromeda from the clutches of Cetus the sea-monster is high in the north-east. His outline resembles a straggling upside-down Y. Perseus is home to the famous 'Sword Handle' - a beautiful pair of star-clusters each as big as the full Moon and a lovely sight in binoculars. Cetus himself lumbers along the southern horizon in company with several other star patterns with aquatic associations – The Fishes, the Sea Goat, and Aquarius the Water Bearer.

Over in the east some of the brilliant Winter stars – Auriga the Charioteer, the Pleiades, and Taurus the Bull – have climbed into view. Later in the evening towards the end of the month they're joined by the grandest of all the constellations, Orion the Hunter – a sure sign that winter can't be far away.

On the planetary front, Mars, Jupiter and Venus put on a great display in the very early hours right through the month, with Mars and Jupiter less than a Moon's width apart on the 18th. The innermost planet, Mercury, also makes its best morning appearance of the year. Look for it low in the east around 6.00am from the

11th onwards. Finally, don't forget British Summer Time ends on October 25th at 2.00am. Clocks need to go *back* an hour. Have clear Skies!

Al Bireo

Are You in the Picture?

Most of you will be familiar with the name Marie Hartley. Miss Hartley was co-author of over 100 books about Yorkshire and particularly the Dales. She was also a painter and made many woodcuts to illustrate the books. She loved living in Wensleydale and getting to know the locals.

Marie Hartley was a very good photographer and from the 1960s she took many photos particularly of Askrigg life and its inhabitants. After her death in 2006 many of these photos and slides were put on one side to be thrown out. Fortunately, they were rescued by Hilda (her cleaner) and Andrew Craske. Many of the photos were slides but over the last 18 months I have undertaken the arduous task and many hours of digitizing them. There are many photos of people from the 1960s onwards and others showing events and views in the village.

Andrew and Hilda Craske and myself have hired the ASKRIGG VILLAGE HALL to show the photos; **Friday, October 30th at 7.15 pm**. Entrance is free and open to all but we would ask for a donation if you come to cover costs and give any monies left over to charity. There will be an interval with teas and coffee etc. We look forward to seeing you there!

Christine Hallas

Hawes In Bloom

Just a quick reminder to those of you who feel able to give me a hand to clear the Summer displays. Remember, there are lots of lighter jobs for those unable to lift or who find it difficult to bend. Absolutely no horticultural knowledge is required, just a pair of gardening gloves a waterproof jacket and a sense of humour, so please let me have your details for my list of helpers! May I ask all those with hanging baskets to retain them at the end of the season for me to collect and return empty to the growers. I know many of you asked me what to do last year but now we have a definite re-cycling scheme and it will help keep costs to a minimum. Kind regards to all

Richard the Plant Pest

Newcastle Trip:

Thursday November 12th

from Thoralby P.O. at 8.20am

Pick ups at Aysgarth Falls Hotel, West Witton and Leyburn. Details and booking:

Mrs Bailey 663319

HAWES & GAYLE 1914-1918

Michael AKRIGG
 Herbert ALLEN
 Ralph ALDERSON
 Charles Edward BACON
 James BANKS
 Miles CALVERT
 Frederick COCKETT
 Harry COCKETT
 John DINSDALE
 John FAWCETT
 James Whaley FRYER
 David HARKER
 John William HORN
 John IVESON
 Nathan Burton IVESON
 John JACKSON
 Charles Heseltine JONES
 Alexander KIRKBRIDE
 Albert LEACH
 John Chaytor METCALFE
 John Moore METCALF
 Ralph Tiplady METCALFE
 Reginald MILBURN
 Carl Dugdale MILNER
 James Henry MILNER
 John MITTON
 William MITTON
 Harold MOORE
 John MOORE
 John Thomas MOORE
 Simon MOORE
 James PRATT
 Fred SHAW
 Edmund STAVELEY
 George STAVELEY
 Lister STAVELEY
 Thomas THWAITE
 Robert WALTON
 Thomas WALTON
 Henry WILD

HARDRAW 1914-1918

Harold BELL
 Samuel KIRK
 James MOORE
 Edmund STAVELEY
 Robert SHARPLES

HAWES & GAYLE 1939-45

James IVESON
 Norman Henry MEANWELL
 James METCALFE
 Norman Richard MOORE
 Stanley Peter MOORE
 Thomas WATSON
 Thomas Dawson WHALEY
 John Patrick O'CONNOR

HARDRAW 1939-45

Joseph RYLANDS
 Charles WARD
 Francis Joseph WATSON
 Robert WATSON

**NAMES FOR
MEMORIAL**

There were errors in these lists in the August issue. Here they are with the names in the correct parishes.

More Names

The August Newsletter resulted in information being provided of four people not included in the memorials at either Hardraw or Hawes churches. Their details can be found on the Commonwealth War Graves Commission Website as follows: Thomas Metcalfe BIRTLE killed September 28th 1916, listed as "Son of Richard and Elizabeth Birtle of 'The Thoms', Hawes, Yorks".

Fanny MASON, a staff nurse on military service who died on April 10th 1917, listed as "Daughter of Thomas and Catherine Elizabeth Mason of Ivy Court, Giggleswick, nr. Settle, Yorks. Native of Hawes, Yorks."

Harry CHILTON who died on October 23rd 1917 listed as "Adopted son of Mrs B.E. Chilton of Cotterdale, Hawes, Yorks".

George BUTT who died September 6th 1916 listed

as "Son of P. H. and M. A. Butt, of Main St., Long Preston, Yorks". He is also listed on a website 'Craven's Part in The Great War' as George Henry BUTT with the birth place HAWES. He is, however, already included on the village war memorial at Long Preston, North Yorks. and on a plaque at Bashall Eaves Village Hall. If anyone has any further information about these four or any other person killed in service of the country not included on these lists, please contact the Community Office.

The 1878 Guide to Wensleydale**BOOK REVIEW**

This is a 2015 reprint of a small book written by John Routh of Hawes, just after the railway had arrived.

Although, surprisingly to some, tourists were around in the Dales before that, this book is intended to cope with what is seen as an expected upsurge in visitors because of the railway.

It includes eight walks within the Dale which is defined as from Lunds at the boundary of old Westmorland down to Kilgram Bridge beyond Middleham.

If you think you knew Wensleydale well; think again! This book, starting with the first few miles of the river 'Tore', 'Eure' or 'Yore', details every beck, gill and waterfall, in the rather flowery but picturesque language of that time, and leaves no view, town, village or even tiny hamlet unmentioned.

You will read the intimate details of the Maize Holes (caves above Litherskew now almost impossible to locate); for most of the large, significant buildings full details of their size and even the thickness of their walls!, and pen portraits of the many unusual characters around at the time, and of the number of famous people who came from the Dale.

The book also contains poems and ballads which were very popular at the time, about people and places.

Even for those who think their knowledge of the Dale is complete, this book at £5 and available from Gayle Mill or from Swiss Cottage, The Neukin, Bainbridge, is an old-fashioned, pleasant eye-opener.

A.S.W.

Sideways Glances

There is such history often half-hidden beside our roads, so hopefully you will find interest without crashing the car!

Our area is unique in that it lies near the boundaries of several old counties: North Riding, West Riding, Westmorland, Lancashire and County Durham, each having their own artefacts lying around.

Some of the oldest mileposts date from the Turnpike age and from 1767 these roads had to have mileposts, but when in 1888 County Councils took over responsibility for main roads, and Rural Districts for others, many old posts were replaced.

Here are some of the oldest nearby:



Early post,
Richmond-
Lancaster
Turnpike,
Newby Head



18th century
guide stoop. W.
Witton. Reads
Middleham,
Askrigg and
Hawes.



Torngill Bridge,
Thoraby. Probably
about 1833. Reads
"Here ends
Aysgarth Road"

Local councils in the North Riding had their own Highway Districts "H.D."



And here's a County Council one on the main road: These were made by Mattisons of Richmond, established in 1851, at Leeming Bar on the old Great North Road. If only one place name occurred on the side, then MILES was added; if more than one, then MILES was omitted.



Classic posts occurred later on the Richmond to Lancaster Turnpike and the Hawes to Sedbergh Road. Several are still visible.



In 1761 the Sedbergh Turnpike Trust was set up and from 1821 the unique cylindrical stone posts were placed on roads radiating out of the town. Look for several along Dentdale.



Sedbergh Turnpike Trust;
circular stone posts.

Each county proudly included its name on signposts too, the West Riding with the grid reference:



Cast iron West Riding sign at
Cowgill, Dent, with grid reference.
Removed by Cumbria but now
reinstated.



This one is from the area of the North Riding south of the River Tees which was transferred to County Durham.

County and other local authority areas have fairly recently been granted permission to display boundary signs of the original counties prior to local government reorganisation in 1974.

The West Riding and Lancashire have done this in the Saddleworth area east of Oldham which transferred to Lancashire, and you can see the same arrangement as you travel from Gisburn to Barrowford at Blacko.



More recently permission has been granted for counties to allow local authorities to erect their own 'old' signs.

Only last spring the Association of British Counties and Burton in Kendal Village council have been given permission to put up the one shown here:



But maybe my favourite has been in place a long time; it's at Kirkby Stephen just as you approach from Hawes and it has FURLONGS on it!

A.S.W.



Penhill Benefice Events

Men's Prayer Breakfast

Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge

Saturday October 1st at 8.30am

Speaker: Richard Wallis from Mission Possible. Tel: 650685

St. Andrew's Church: Drop in for Coffee

Tuesday October 6th, 10.00am-noon Drop in for

Coffee, Beckstones, Carperby

£1 to include coffee/tea and biscuits.

Proceeds will be divided between the church and a charity of the host's choice

Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC's Church Coffee Club

Wednesday October 7th, 10:30am-noon

Dale View, Castle Bolton

Wednesday Club

2.00pm on October 14th and 28th

Redmire Village Hall

Prayer Fellowship

7.30pm on Monday October 26th

Aysgarth Institute

Bolton-cum-Redmire PCC's Harvest Supper

Monday October 5th in Redmire Village Hall

6:00pm for 6:30pm - In aid of 'Mission Possible', Cottage Pie, mixed vegetables, Crumbles and Ice-cream

tea or coffee (bring your own wine!)

Tickets £6 & £3 from Jayne Foster and

Anthony Day

days.gordonlodge@btinternet.com and in church

Penhill Benefice Churches

Come and join our Celebration of LIGHT

With the theme...

Guardians of Ancora LIGHT PARTY

Saturday October 31st

3.00 - 5.00pm

Carperby Institute

Come and join us for lots of fun, games and crafts.

Enjoy yummy Food!

Places are limited so if you would like to join us

please ring Christine: 663097 no later than

October 22nd with names and ages of the children.

Guardians of Ancora is now available to download for FREE!

Visit www.guardiansofancora.com for more information.

Notes From Thorney Mire

Late Summer

I always thought the local blackbirds were intelligent, each year timing the rearing of their young to coincide with the ripening of our blackcurrants. This year they took the process one stage further and actually built their nest in the blackcurrant bush, ensuring that they reached the fruit before I did. The swallows nesting in the outbuildings have now fledged. One newly hatched chick was pushed, or fell out of the nest. The adult swallows accessed the building by flying through a four inch diameter pipe in the wall. I was fascinated to watch them fly into the courtyard at speed, slow down, tuck in their wings and fly through this small space. Other swallows had tried to enter but were daunted by the narrow entrance, but this breeding pair were the SAS of swallows. He who dares wins and all that. When the young birds fledged, unless we had left the door open, then their only exit into the outside world was through the pipe. That would probably explain why a fully grown bird was found on the floor. Its flying skills didn't match those of the parents. It's humbling to think that these fragile creatures reared in our outbuildings were now flying thousands of miles south. No passport, check-in or security, just relying on their own stamina and built in GPS.

The meadowsweet seems to have grown particularly high this year, so that going down our lane was like driving through a tunnel of creamy foam. This was interspersed with purple thistle and knapweed which made it look as though Gertrude Jekyll had had a hand in the planting. The shaggy ink cap mushrooms appeared in August. These mushrooms are evidently edible but, not if taken with alcohol when "unpleasant symptoms can occur." I should imagine this would put quite a lot of people off. A walk in the wood revealed a large crop of various types of fungus including Dead Men's Fingers.

A Common Hawker dragonfly was found enjoying the late afternoon sunshine. It had attached itself to a square wooden stake. Its wings were spread out covering three sides of the stake making it look like an exhausted sunbather on a vertical sun bed.

One local red squirrel was found to have squirrel pox. This disease is passed from grey to red squirrels and is fatal in the red ones. All feeders have had to be disinfected. Let us hope that this is just an isolated case.

I have always admired the patience of wildlife photographers who sit for hours, weeks, sometimes years to get a shot of the local wildlife. I decided I would like to get a photograph of a squirrel in the wood, so off I went with my camera and found a tree stump to sit on while I waited. After about five minutes a red squirrel appeared on the wall. It was on the wrong side of the top wiring so I couldn't get a good shot. A few moments later a second squirrel appeared. "Good," I thought, "two for the price of one." These squirrels were not friends, they chased each other to the top of the tree, where not only did they jump from branch to branch with such agility (and no signs of vertigo!) but from tree to tree until they finally disappeared from sight. I think I will leave wildlife photography to the professionals.

Sylvia Turner

Operation Christmas Child



Each year many individuals, groups, clubs, churches and schools wrap shoe boxes and fill them with gifts and school supplies for distribution to children in need.

Boxes from our area go to Eastern Europe and are given to children in hospitals, orphanages and those caught up in poverty or conflict situations. Boxes are given to children regardless of their background or religious belief.

Please make sure you get a leaflet from the schools, churches or the Community Office and follow the instructions as to what can be included in your box. Please add a £3 cheque or cash to cover transport—or donate on line—and Gift Aid if you can. Boxes must be handed in to the Community Office by **November 11th**.

Remember that a shoe box is often the only gift a needy child will receive this Christmas with the potential to bring hope and happiness in a traumatic situation. Thank you.

Heather and Nelson Caplin 667625

Preston Under Scar Art Sale

Local artist Joyce Chevron has decided to dispose of her collection of her drawings and paintings by holding a sale at Preston under Scar Village Hall (DL8 4AJ) on **October 3rd and 4th from 10.00am-4.00pm** each day. Offers are invited. Further Details from **David Ashforth, 622438**.

Leyburn Bowling Club

A tremendous season for Leyburn Bowling Club finally climaxed in the way we all hoped it would when, on the last day of the Bateson Bowls League season, we won the league title, at our first attempt, our first ever league title since our club was formed almost 100 years ago.

In our final three Bateson League matches of the season the first of these, at home to Bedale, was postponed owing to heavy rain, both teams being awarded 3.5 points. We then had a home game against Masham which we won 7-0 and

finally an away match at Northallerton. Although we lost the game 2-5 we had still done enough to win the Bateson League by 4.5 points from last year's champions Bishop Monkton. On Friday September 4th a challenge game was played at Sowerby Flatts between the champions (ourselves) and a Rest of the League team, following which our captain Dick Milestone and the rest of the Leyburn team were presented with the Bateson League Shield.

In our other league, the JSW League, our final two matches saw Leyburn win at home to Sowerby Flatts 4.5-2.5 and away to Dishforth 7-0 and thus take a very creditable 4th place in the JSW League table.

On Saturday August 22nd we held our annual Captain v President's match. This year's match was won by Hazel Doig's Captain's team by 3 rinks to nil, so Hazel Doig retains the Wilson Cup. On Thursday September 10th we played our Leyburn Cup competition. This year's winner was Bob Doig, the runner-up being Sally

Cotter who therefore won the Alderson Cup.

The 2015 bowling season is now rapidly drawing to a close but on **Thursday October 15th at 7.15 pm** we are holding another of our popular Quiz Nights at the Dalesman's Club in Leyburn. Tickets are still just £5 per person and

include a buffet supper, raffle and other prizes. Tickets are available from **Hazel (623480) or Mervyn (625734).**

Mervyn Buckley

Christmas Pie Supper

BAINBRIDGE VILLAGE HALL

Saturday November 21st.

Pie, peas and mash, Choice of sweet; tea and coffee.
Entertainment, raffle, tombola.

Tickets £12.50 from

Margaret Preston 650095

Rita Cloughton 650552

Once a Week Isn't Enough!

Tissue adaptation

How do our tissues adapt to what we ask of them? Our neuromusculoskeletal system is constantly monitoring itself to make sure it is fit for purpose. Is it strong enough? Flexible enough? Does it have the endurance we need? Sensory nerves send information to our brains which tell it whether that area can safely do what we ask of it without risk of injury. If we do a novel activity our body may not initially be able to cope with it repeatedly and we may feel stiff or sore after. If we repeat the activity frequently enough our body gets the message and the adaptation process begins: muscles, tendons, ligaments get stronger as do bones. The fastest way to tap into the adaptation process is to repeat the task within 2-3 days - doing something once a week is not frequent enough; leaving a gap of a day or two gives the body time to recover before we start again. If we do not repeat the novel activity for weeks or months our body does not get chance to adapt.

Let's take a look at some domestic jobs for example chopping firewood or redecorating – unless we do these jobs or a similar activity regularly we may feel the consequences every time. Just as if we took up a sport we would expect to have to train to be fit so that we could do it without risking injury - so the same for domestic tasks - sporadic vigorous or prolonged activities can leave us aching at best - injured at worst. We can protect ourselves from injury by building up to a big task, or breaking it down into manageable chunks, allowing our body time to rest and recover in between. Our body will only remain strong and flexible enough to support what we do regularly – if we do not use it we will lose it!

Jo Lade

ReFlex Orthopaedic Massage, 015396 24871

Thornton Rust Institute

Saturday October 17th 7.30pm

An evening with Spellbound Productions.
Enjoy an evening of local interest films with buffet refreshments - £5.00.
All welcome.

Light in Landscape

Art Exhibition with paintings by Pat Whitehead and Ann Kerr to be held in the Burtersett Institute, **October 24th and 25th, 10.30am – 4.30pm.**

Affordable Art - ideal Christmas Gifts.

Refreshments will be available with the profits from these to "The Brooke", a working animal charity.

Gayle Mill Events

Demonstration Tours – Sunday 4th, 11.00am and 2.30pm £12

Come and join our Demonstration Tours first Sunday of each month. A two hour tour where you get to see the original 1879 machinery working! Includes light refreshments.

Hands-on Heritage Wheelwrighting - Saturday 10th, 9.00am – 4.30pm £75 per person including all tuition and lunch

You can join us, as did Guy Martin in Channel 4's 'How Britain Worked', to have a real hands-on experience in making a traditional steel-hooped hot bonded cartwheel from scratch. You could even have a ride on his famous Gayle Mill wooden bicycle. All tuition and lunch included. At time of publication, only one place remains available for this course

The **one hour tours** of Gayle Mill will finish on **Friday October 2nd** and begin again on **Monday March 21st 2016**.

Gayle Mill Christmas Fayre will take place on **Saturday 28th November**. More details will be contained in the November Newsletter

Claire Lambert

NSPCC Fund Raising Event in Askrigg Viilage Hall

The NSPCC fund raising event will be held on **THURSDAY OCTOBER 8th between 2.30 and 4.30pm**. There will be a **CAKE STALL, RAFFLE, BOTTLE-OLA, NEW-TO-YOU STALL** and **TOMBOLA STALL**. **TEA, COFFEE** and home made scones and cakes will be on sale.

Please help the committee to raise money for the **ALMOND TREE CENTRE** at Catterick

Churches Together in Hawes

The Churches Together in Hawes and District Harvest Service was held in a new venue this year, The Market House, Hawes on Sunday 20 September 2015. What a resounding success it was. Over 70 people attended to celebrate harvest with the Hawes Silver band and listen to a message from Reverend Chris Lawton, Curate for Leyburn with Bellerby. The collection, for Christian Aid, raised £240. Many thanks to Chris, Stan Roocroft, the Band and all involved in the organisation.

Graham Di Duca



Calling all Walkers and Walking Groups

Saturday and Sunday October 10th and 11th

Why not join in the nationwide ramble for Children in Need?

Any distance, any difficulty, any where!

Sponsorship forms can be downloaded from the BBC Countryfile website or a donation can be sent direct to Children in Need.

Grow Your Tenner

LocalGiving.com are offering match funding of £10 for every £10 donation to charities registered with them from 10.00am on Tuesday 13th October until 5.00pm on Wednesday 18th November – or earlier if the match funding runs out. You donate £10 and the charity receives £20 or more if you gift aid your donation. Two charities in our area are registered with and could benefit from this scheme – The Jonas Trust and the Friends of St Margaret's Church.

Just go to www.localgiving.com and look for either to make a donation

See also page 26

The Healing Collective SWINITHWAITE

Saturday October 3rd 10.00am - 4.00pm:

Free monthly open day - Meet the therapists and have a free taster session of reiki or shiatsu or choose to try Bach Remedies for yourself. (also see our advert) Meditation Group Thursdays

7.00 - 8.30pm All are welcome to join us for time out from the busy-ness of everyday life. By allowing yourself breathing space, you can learn to take a step back and find a place of calm within.

Cost: £5

Tel: **0845 474 2383**

Marie Curie Summer Collection

Many thanks to all who helped in the street collection in Hawes on August 18th. A total of £260.29 was raised for Marie Curie.



BAWB News

The 'BAWB' Collaboration (Bainbridge, Askrigg and West Burton Schools) has had a very exciting new start to our second year as a three-way partnership. During the holidays we have seen some exciting projects completed, demonstrating our commitment to high quality provision in three schools. The roof (and various other parts) of Bainbridge School has been completely replaced and the building looks refreshed and well-equipped to bear the winter weather. West Burton has had a complete new kitchen installed and is now able to provide delicious home-cooked meals on site. Feedback from pupils and staff is very positive indeed and almost all of our packed-lunch children have converted to school dinners.

We also have leading-edge early years outdoor provision for the pupils of all three schools following a large project with the Early Excellence centre in Huddersfield, ensuring that our youngest children have high-quality and creative early years experiences to support the foundations of their education.

We have extensively developed our libraries so that we have a very smart, well-stocked library in each school. Our on-line library system means that children can borrow and return books to/from any of our three schools; the system cleverly telling us which school the books belong to. On-line, from anywhere in the world, our children can recommend their favourite reads to their friends, renew their books, and write reviews for others to read. Our next step is to open up the libraries to the families of our children so that they can share in this experience together.

We are extremely proud of our ICT provision which is managed by an independent consultant, ensuring that we keep up with the latest innovations. All of our children have daily use of Chromebooks (and ipads), and our own cloud-based learning interface, including many resources to support learning which can be accessed from anywhere.

We are also proud to be able to continue to offer a

breakfast club at both Bainbridge and Askrigg, giving families the option of an additional hour of provision at the start of the school day (from 8.00am). Nursery children also have the option to stay for a school lunch and we work closely with Dalesplay who are able to collect children from Bainbridge to go there for the afternoon session if parents need additional child-care. Furthermore, we have after-school clubs available on most nights of the week across the collaboration.

And last, but by no means least, the children of all three schools look incredibly smart and proud in their brand new uniform which was designed by pupils last term. The winning logo-designers (Ellie Peacock and Thomasina Cartwright) are very proud to see their design appearing on the uniforms of almost 100 pupils!

All in all, we begin the year with an extremely positive approach and an extensive range of high-quality and cutting-edge provision which enables our shared vision to be borne-out: 'Mid-Dale Excellence in Education'.

Charlotte Harper
Headteacher

National Park Guided Walks

The Yorkshire Dales National Park organizes a series of guided walks throughout the summer led by experienced guides with a wealth of local knowledge.

The cost of the walks shown below is £5 per adult, children under five free.

Wednesday 7th: Discover Lower Wensleydale, 6 miles starting at **9.30am** at Westholme Estate near Aysgarth.

Wednesday 21st: Discover Lower Wensleydale, 6 miles starting at **9.30am** at Westholme Estate near Aysgarth.

Tuesday 27th: Hawes Town Trail 2 miles starting at **2.00pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes

Wednesday 28th: Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones 5 miles starting at **1.15pm** at Aysgarth National Park Centre.

Thursday 29th: Explore the villages of Upper Wensleydale 3.5 miles starting at **1.30pm** at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes.



DO look a gift horse in the mouth!

I have been inundated with questions about the 'free' upgrade to Windows 10. The most common being "should I", the second most common being "how do I go back to Windows 7?"

"Should I?" – almost certainly yes BUT **wait for a few months to do so!** There is little to gain upgrading Windows 7 except to extend the life of your computer and the time you will receive updates, probably less of a question for Windows 8 or 8.1 users as Windows 10 is closely related.

"How do I go back to Windows 7?" Well that rather depends! If you upgraded to Windows 10 less than 30 days ago simply Click START – go to SETTINGS then click on UPDATE and SECURITY and select RECOVERY. Use the Go back option. Once it is reverted to the old version remember to cancel your Windows 10 upgrade – right click on the upgrade Icon at the bottom right of your screen, and select Check on the Status of your upgrade – when the window opens click on the hamburger icon at the top left and then cancel your upgrade. If you don't do this your computer will be upgraded to Windows 10 again.

If you upgraded more than 30 days ago the option to revert won't be there. The only option you have is to use a full backup of your system to restore it or reinstall from clean again.

"Why should I leave it for a while?" I have come across numerous computers that have not upgraded properly and left them in a messed up state and also quite a few computers that are having problems with connecting to the internet – mostly wireless problems. In both cases it is wise to let Microsoft fix the problems and bugs in the upgrade process.

"And how long should I wait?" Microsoft started rolling out this upgrade in July and they say the free upgrade is going to be available for a year – so long as you do it before next July you should get it free. Personally I would leave it to April or May next year.

"What should I do before I upgrade?" BACKUP YOUR SYSTEM THINGS CAN GO WRONG

Both Windows 7 and Windows 8/8.1 have tools to back up your system completely. You will need to buy an External hard disk (a USB hard disk) – the size will depend on how big your computer's hard disk is and how many files are on it. For most

people 1Tb (or 1000Gb) is fine and a drive should cost around £45-£50. Once you have the drive, plug it into a USB socket. Click on START. In windows 7 type backup (in windows 8/8.1 type FILE HISTORY). You should see "Backup and Restore" or "File History" appear – click on it. In the window that opens there is an option on the left to create a system image. Follow the instructions – choose your new hard disk as the place to back up and make sure you tick all the parts of your system to back up if some are unticked. Start the backup and make a cup of tea! In Windows 7 you also have the option to make a system repair disk – for which you need a blank CD.

Once you have a full backup you should be safe to upgrade to Windows 10 and have a method to get back if you need too.

If you have any questions drop me an email at carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com – I will try to respond as quickly as I can.

Hope that helps - enjoy the autumn colours.

Carol Haynes

The Graven Accordian Orchestra

Saturday 24th October 2015
7.30 pm
in Hawes Market House
~ Raffle ~
Proceeds for
St Margaret's Church Restoration Fund
£6.00 on the door

The Middleham Quilters Exhibition

at The Garden Rooms, Tennants Auctioneers, on Friday and Saturday, October 23rd and 24th, 9.00am until 4.00pm both days.

Raffle tickets in aid of a local charity will be on sale for a handmade quilt made by the Middleham Quilters and there will also be a Patchwork Trader

HILL

Margaret. (Widdale Foot).

Roy and family would like to express their sincere thanks for all the messages of support received during their recent sad bereavement, to all who attended the funeral service and for the extremely generous donations given for St.Margaret's Church Restoration Fund in memory of Margaret. Extending their gratitude to all the staff on The Rutson Unit at The Friarage Hospital, Northallerton for their kind care and compassion shown to Margaret and all the family.

Soup and Sweet

Thursday October 8th from noon - 1.30pm

Thoralby Village Hall

Price £4.50

Proceeds for Village Hall funds

Colin Bailey and Friends in Concert

Colin shares stories and music from 30years as an entertainer and musician around the Dales.

Friday October 2nd; Leyburn Methodist Hall

Saturday October 3rd; W.Burton Village Hall

Friday October 9th; Hawes Market House

Saturday October 10th; Reeth

All performances:**7.30pm** (Doors open 7.00pm)

More information and tickets from:

www.blueboxt.co.uk or **07711 211169**

Thanks from Jean

Jean Cockburn thanks all who helped and supported the NSPCC coffee morning in Aysgarth. £185 was raised.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY

KATIE BOWN

OCTOBER 26th

LOTS OF LOVE:

MUM, DAD and SAM

Halloween Disco ..

with hotdogs and party games - at Bainbridge Temperance Hall - **October 23rd from 5.30- 7.00pm**

Askrigg and Bainbridge PTFA Christmas fair - with our amazing Santa's Grotto, Christmas face painting, raffle, chocolate tombola, refreshments, fantastic range of different stalls and much more - **November 28th from 10.00am - 2.00pm** in Askrigg Village Hall.

Newsletter Book/equipment Awards

What a year! So far the number of students from the Newsletter circulation area who, going to Higher Education, have applied for our award of £250, has reached thirteen. Well done!

Ernie Metcalfe

would like to thank family and friends for their cards and good wishes on the occasion of his 80th birthday

Muker Village Hall

DOMINO AND WHIST DRIVE

Friday November 6th, 7.30pm

Police Report

The days are shortening and the dark evenings are creeping in, now is the time to think about making sure any out buildings containing tools and bikes are secure and locked against unwanted visitors and subsequent theft. It is also a good idea to start to check your vehicles for road worthiness. Prior to starting out, check tyres for wear or damage. Check your wiper blades ensuring they work without streaks and smears. Make sure your washer bottle is full, turn your lights on and walk around the vehicle to ensure all your bulbs are working correctly, better to be safe than sorry. As our eyes and ears in the rural areas, could I ask that any suspicious activity, be it persons or vehicles, you report the incident immediately it occurs rather than later. The sooner we receive the report the quicker we can respond and check it out and then get back to you as the reportee with an update if any. It has again been a fairly quiet but varied period for crime in the area. The National Parks Museum had two pictures which were on display for sale on behalf of the artist stolen by an obvious art lover. A spare wheel was stolen from a trailer whilst parked at the Hawes Auction Mart during sales. Theft of sheep is still occurring around the North Yorkshire area, so again please as locals, keep an eye on your neighbours stock and report unusual activity. A theft of a Range Rover occurred in Reeth, which appears to have been carried out using the fishing method. The keys for the vehicle had been left on a small table in the hallway which was visible through the letter box. A pole or telescopic fishing rod with a hook attached on the end is used to reach and remove the keys and a clean get away is accomplished. The numbers of RTCs, Road Traffic Collisions, have, thankfully been few, with only two motorcycles involved and one of those was due to a diesel spill on the road, the other was caused by gravel being deposited across the road after a period of rain. To contact North Yorkshire Police: **101** (Non- Emergency). **999** (Emergency only). If you have any community issues you would like to address or discuss contact me, **PCSO 5232 Don Watson** the Force control room or donald.watson@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

Be Part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning

To support

Macmillan Cancer Support

Thoralby Village Hall

Saturday October 3rd 10.00am to 1.00pm

Entry £2

Friends of St Margaret's

We have formed a Friends group for St Margaret's Church, Hawes and invite you to join it. There is no need to be a church member or attender, just someone who would like to see the church survive and play a greater part in the community life of Hawes. It is our intention to organize some events such as quizzes, folk concerts, perhaps a barn dance and more – but we will need some help in deciding what to do and then doing it. We are established as a local charity so what we do, what money we raise and where it goes will be completely transparent and details will be given to all registered Friends. Membership, which costs £10 per person, will be collected via Local Giving. This will minimize administration and, for all memberships taken out via Local Giving from 10.00am on the 13th October for approximately a month, they will **double** your £10 membership to £20 via their "Grow your Tenner" scheme. Go to www.localgiving.com/friendsofstmargarets to go directly to our secure fundraising page or pick up the link from the Friends of St Margaret's Facebook page. Please do NOT gift aid your donation on this occasion (we are not allowed to claim gift aid on membership payments) and don't donate anonymously or we won't be able to keep you up to date with our activities. If you are unsure what to do, please phone Alastair on **667061**. All Friends will receive regular updates of our activities, progress on repairs and fundraising and a discount on tickets to all events organized by the Friends.

With your help we will be able to help see St Margaret's church fully restored and a more friendly and useful space for all the community.

A.M.

North Country Theatre: The Gift of Stones

is on tour from September 30th to December 5th
In our area *The Gift of Stones* will be at West Burton Village Hall on **Tuesday October 6th 7.30pm** (tickets from Sally Stone **663373**) and at the Dales Countryside Museum on **Wednesday November 25th**

Charity Christmas Quiz

with pie and pea supper

Friday December 4th, 7.00—11.00pm

WENSLEYDALE CREAMERY

In aid of Firefighters 'Charity.

Tickets:

Michelle Barnes or Helen Bowe





*Photographs by Karen Jones, Adrian Loveless,
Alastair Macintosh and Jonathan Woolley*

TOSH Films



Friday October 9th.

4.30 and 7.30pm:

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD (12A)

Friday October 16th. 5.00 and 7.30pm:

DANNY COLLINS (15)

Friday October 23rd. 5.00 and 7.30pm:

A ROYAL NIGHT OUT (12A)

Friday October 30th. 5.00 and 7.30pm:

MR HOLMES (PG)

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