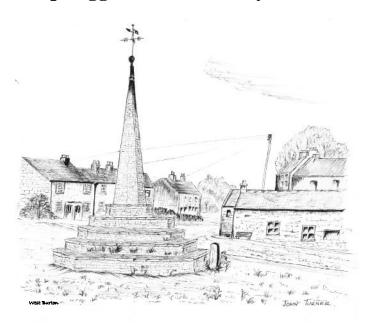
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Covering Upper Wensleydale from Wensley to Garsdale Head, with Walden and Bishopdale,
Swaledale from Keld to Gunnerside plus Cowgill in Upper Dentdale.

### **Guest Editorial**

Imagine setting off for a short summer's day walk in Upper Wensleydale. The great attraction is that you can be all by yourself, on a fell, within minutes of leaving home, car or workplace. You are only on a lunch break, so you look for a place to sit down as soon as you are a satisfying distance from the town or village. The top of a gill edge would do. There you can stand and look down on running water, or look across to fields in the distance.

What would you hear, when you began to listen? Almost certainly you'd hear sheep bleating. The thought might occur that to live in Upper Wensleydale, you really must have a fondness for sheep. There'll be grasshoppers clicking, and a chirruping in the trees. A bumble bee will buzz by, while a fly will more likely buzz into your ear. Then you'd hear the hum of an engine, a tractor chugging up a hill or a lorry thundering along the main road. In the sky the passenger jets are inaudibly high, but a dinky plane might come past, or perhaps a warplane. That, at least, is how it should be.

Upper Wensleydale needs bustle. It needs to be a place to move about in, to do business in, and to enjoy. It has never been easy living here. There are always kingdoms and forces out to destroy. A thousand years ago it was the invading Normans, who conquered the land and carved it up, creating a new aristocracy, a privileged few. They redeemed themselves by

becoming a conduit for monasticism and learning, but social injustice remains a central part of their legacy. Such destructive forces are still present.

Someone said to me the other day, "Wensleydale is still a magical place, only not as magical as it was." Then somebody else chipped in to finish the sentence, "or could be." I wonder whether you agree? I think Upper Wensleydale will thrive only by retaining diverse land ownership. There are many farmers, of the tenanted and land-owning kind. We need to keep it that way. Just as a thousand years ago, there are very rich people covet this land as a private playground. They need to be resisted. This should be a place where anyone can set up home and enjoy the pleasures that are on offer.

**Andrew Fagg** 

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# Alan S. Watkinson

It is with great sadness that we learned of the death of Alan Watkinson, the founding editor of this Newsletter, on **Friday**, **July** 14<sup>th</sup>, after a long and brave fight with cancer.

Alan founded the Upper Wensleydale Newsletter in 1995 for an initial trial run of three issues. Such was the popularity of that trial that now, some 238 issues later, it is more popular than ever. This is due almost entirely to the enthusiasm and commitment of Alan. Whilst a man of wide ranging interests, after his family, his passion was the Newsletter.

He was an inspirational leader, assembling a willing team of over 70 volunteers to produce the Newsletter eleven times a year (he let us have Christmas off), but he led from the front – he wrote almost every editorial, compiled nearly every puzzle and was constantly thinking of new things to pursue for articles, features and interviews.

He will be greatly missed.

Our thoughts and prayers go to his widow Shirley who has been a tower of strength, particularly through his long illness, and also to their daughter Kate and son John and their families who all meant so much to him

We will say more about Alan in the next issue.

A.M.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE PRODUCED on AUGUST 21st/22nd DEADLINE FOR COPY TUESDAY AUGUST 15th Please note the new earlier deadline date.







### **Eunice the Ewe**

Last month I was hiding in the Computer Corner heading on page 36 and the winner of the £10 prize is Dorothy Morrison from Newcastle-on-Tyne. Where am I now? To enter for the £10 prize, please include your postal address if replying by email.

# North Country Theatre Summer School

There are still a few places available for those aged 14-20 years interested in taking part in the Youth Theatre Summer School. Sessions run from Monday July 31<sup>st</sup> to Friday August 4<sup>th</sup> and will include training workshops in acting and stage craft, mask, movement or choral speaking as well as devising a new version of the legend of *Theseus and The Minotaur*. There will be two public performances of "The Bull Dancers" presented in the open air amphitheatre at The Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes on Saturday, August 5<sup>th</sup> at 3.00pm and 7.00pm.

To register for Summer School or book tickets for performances telephone 01748 825288, visit <a href="https://www.northcountrytheatre.com">www.northcountrytheatre.com</a>, or the visitor information desk at The Dales Countryside Museum.

**Colin Bailey** 

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# Last chance to see the stars of **Malham Cove**

People are being urged to visit Malham Cove to see a pair of Peregrine Falcons – and their three young - before a public viewpoint closes at the end of July.

The young are still dependent on their parents for food, meaning that they are still in and around the Cove - and putting on spectacular displays. "All three young are still learning the flying and hunting skills that will enable them to survive once they leave the Cove. The views of the siblings as they chase each other about are nothing short of spectacular," said the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority's Wildlife Conservation Officer, Ian Court.

The free viewpoint is open Saturdays to Wednesdays (closed Thursdays and Fridays) until Sunday, July 30th. Information Assistants and a team of volunteers are on hand to show people the birds through telescopes.

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	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total for half year
Hawes	69.0	149.0	201.0	16.0	62.0	156.0	653.0
West Burton	40.0	95.0	120.0	10.0	41.0	160.0	466.0
Carperby	30.5	96.0	121.0	12.0	68.5	123.0	439.0
Bainbridge	58.3	107.8	148.5	11.8	43.4	127.0	496.8
Thorton Rust	53.0	103.0	125.0	11.0	53.0	136.0	481.0

The rainfall figures for the Upper Dale this last 6 months are lower than for the beginning of 2016 although very variable. The higher figures for March and, to some extent June, are due in part to "conveyors" of warm and very moist air from lower latitudes of the north Atlantic becoming stationary for a time over the Lake District and northern England and depositing larger than average amounts of rain in this area. Fortunately we have also had a very dry April. Let's hope there is more dry, warm weather to come!

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# **August Competition**

### Chain stores (EASY!)

- 1. Muddled dial
- 2. But the rocks won't grow!
- 3. Noah's tidy craft
- 4. Ure Man
- 5. 6th to 5th or 10th to 9th
- 6. Confused shoreline
- 7. Netherlands and Mrs Browning
- 8. The cat's in here
- 9. Warmer than flip flops
- 10. Candle ends
- 11. House bottom
- 12. 1899; Rawson Market, Bradford. Who?
- 13. W.H .....
- 14. Antares dollars

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# **July Competition Answers**

- 1. Ravenglass
- 2. Morecambe
- 3. Muncaster
- 4. Stockton on Tees
- 5. Hartlepool
- 6. Seahouses
- 7. Withernsea
- 8. Maryport
- 9. Staithes
- 10. Robin Hoods Bay
- 11. North Shields
- 12. Southport
- 13. Lytham St Annes
- 14. Sunderland,
- 15. Alnmouth.

The winner was Kevin Sorsby of Askrigg and his chosen charity was Yorkshire Cancer Research.

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# Family-friendly Mountain Bike Trail Planned for Swaledale

An easy-going mountain bike trail is to be created along the length of Swaledale, between Reeth and Keld. "The Swale Trail" will be aimed at aspiring young mountain bikers and families who want to ride together. It will be a unique facility in the Yorkshire Dales National Park – a valley bottom route 12 miles in length, of which 75% will be on traffic free tracks.

Access rights for the trail already exist, as it brings together sections of bridleway and what are known as 'unsurfaced, unclassified roads'. Turning it into the Swale Trail will include upgrading the surfaces, improving drainage and protecting sections which have suffered from river bank erosion and flooding. The work, which has already started, will take place in stages through the rest of 2017, with the official opening planned for Easter 2018. It will be a 'multi-user trail', meaning that it can be used by all, including walkers and horse riders and will be promoted to people with mobility difficulties and families with buggies.

The project, which will be managed by the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority (YDNPA), will cost nearly a quarter of a million pounds with funding coming from The Yorkshire Dales LEADER programme (£98,000); Richmondshire District Council's Economic Growth Fund (£50,000); the YDNPA (£60,000); and the Pennine Trails National Trails Partnership (£13,000).

# Theatre by Bus

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**Elaine Frances** 

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### **Dales Calendar for Cancer Care**

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As she started the venture in January, with plans to spend the spring and summer photographing a range of activities as well as the changing landscape, she was diagnosed with a rare and invasive breast cancer. "I had an itinerary planned for the whole summer," says Tippy. But after photographing the annual parade of the pregnant ewes through Askrigg, and the Flying Scotsman heading over the Ribblehead viaduct in celebration of the reopening of a section of the Settle-Carlisle line in the spring, the treatment started in earnest.

"I wanted to go ahead with the calendar because I needed to channel my energy into something positive," she says. "But I just couldn't do all I planned. I needed to get the calendar out quickly. So I just concentrated on getting as much variety of scenery, place, colour and texture as I could."

The curtailment of activities is nowhere noticeable. It's a superb collection of pictures of the dales at their best: Lady Hill near Aysgarth, Bolton Castle in the spring sun, the River Swale at its bluest - and, of course, the sheep and the steam train. The proceeds will go the charity Breast Cancer Care from which Tippy has received, and continues to receive, so much support, by telephone or online, from fellow sufferers.

She is full of praise for the charity, for the hospitals in initially, Hartlepool, Northallerton and Middlesbrough where she still receives treatment, and for all the people who continue to support her, and who are helping the sale of the calendar. The Yorkshire Dales Calendar 2018 by Anita Watson is available from local shops, YDNPA outlets, and on Amazon, Facebook (search for Dales Calendar) and Twitter @dalesanita. You can call the Breast Cancer Care helpline free on 0808 800 6000 or visit www.breastcancercare.org.uk.

**Betsy Everett** 

### **Heavens Above**

Anita Watson of Askrigg, known to friends and There's a total eclipse of the Sun this month, on colleagues as Tippy, has produced a dales August 21, but you'll need to travel to the USA to see it. It's the best solar eclipse visible from America since 1979 with the shadow of the Moon sweeping right across the country from Oregon to South Carolina. We only get to see a tiny partial eclipse over here so if you'd like to see the Full Monty you'll have to do so on-line. Visit eclipse.gsfc.nasa.gov/solar.html for more details.

> The Lunar disc also plays a crucial role during this year's annual Perseid meteor display, but sadly, not a particularly positive one. The shower (usually one of the best with dozens of 'shooting stars' an hour in a good year) comes to a peak on August 12/13, but light from a waning gibbous Moon will wash out all but the brightest meteors after it rises around midnight.

> On a more positive note, August sees the return of truly dark skies, and with the Moon out of the way after mid-month, a clear night will give you a spectacular view of the summer constellations. If you can get to a location well away from the street lamps and other forms of artificial lighting, the Milky Way is a beautiful sight, arching right across the sky from Auriga in the north-east down to Sagittarius in the south -west. It's particularly rich high overhead in the constellation of Cygnus the Swan. A good pair of decent sized binoculars will show you star clusters and nebulae by the score. To get the full effect let your eyes become fully dark adapted about 20 minutes will do the trick. You'll be quite surprised at how much more you'll see. Have clear skies! Al Bireo



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# **Prunings**

Starting early this month as deadlines have been moved forward. My observations may be getting a bit past their sell by date when you read them. Having said that, there is so much to enjoy this time of year it hardly matters.

Some of my favourite plants are absolutely at their best – Fuchsia "Mrs Popple", which benefited from the mild winter, sprouted quite high up on the stems and is now so big it has broken its ties and is threatening to engulf the dining room window. As our windows are small, the room is dark enough already without something reminiscent of a Triffid waving its arms about outside. (Green string and supports required).



Rose Of Sharon (Hypericum calcinium) is also spectacular at the moment. Wherever they are found in the dales they put on a good show as they are particularly fond of our lime laden soil, for although the flowers drop quickly and leave a lot of debris they keep going for weeks and the sunny yellow is unmistakeable. Years ago I made the mistake of assuming that I might get similar performance from its smaller cousin Hypericum Androsaemum. Definitely not so! The plant is smaller with attractive yellow flowers and pretty seed heads, but the seeds distribute themselves everywhere and it seems impossible to get rid of it. Pulling out seedlings when they are young is a hit and miss business you miss a lot of them, and one brought up a lump of the drive when I yanked it out.

We have had a wonderful show of flowers on the Jasmine which has survived against the front wall, but the winter flowering Clematis which I put with it is becoming too enthusiastic and will need cutting back as it has found a power cable and will shortly reach the gutters. We can do without that happening! One of the most floriferous and sweet smelling shrubs this year has been Philadelphus "Belle Etoile". It is a specimen that the Royal Horticultural Society recommends for fragrance and mine has now reached a substantial size. The single white flowers are relatively large with a tinge of purple at the centre. My other Philadelphus has been a damp squib in comparison as it flowered earlier and heavy rain destroyed most of the blossom. Philadelphus Aurea (also highly scented) did not do much this year either, my fault for cutting it back too late when I realised how big it was becoming.

August is of course an excellent time for taking cuttings as everything is in full growth. I have a tub of heather which has done very well but is looking leggy. Next year it will need replanting so this month I shall select as many new green shoots as I can find. It really is as simple as strip the lower leaves off the stem, scrape it gently, then dib into cuttings compost. All they need after that is to be kept damp. Some growers like to use a plastic bag. I prefer to use smallish pots (preferably clay) and then cover with half a two litre lemonade bottle. They need light but not bright sunshine which will dry them out. Rooted plants should be ready for potting on in the autumn.

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

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# West Burton May Fair A History

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This early May fair had the usual stalls and teas; organisations such as the police, ambulance and fire brigade attended and entertainment was provided by a fairground organ, dog running, sheep shearing and dry stone walling. A little more exciting were the tractor and trailer rides that started outside the chapel and went up Walden road to the top of the first hill and back!

The day ended with communal singing and a short service in the chapel. So, for a while there were two events

There then came a proposal of having one event, a meeting of chapel members agreed to put the proposal to the village hall committee who agreed.

At first there was confusion over who had what. Some chapel members were unhappy with the introduction of a tombola and raffle as they were thought to be forms of gambling. The village hall hosted the teas and thought they should have the profit. Finally it was agreed that the takings would be shared equally between the village hall and the chapel (I am not sure at what point the Bishopdale Valley Sports and Social Club folded with the demise of the football team).

The joint event on the late May bank holiday worked well. The village green is essential to the Fair and each year permission was sought for its use from the Parish Council. After several years the Parish Council said they would like something in return and it was agreed they would have donations from parking.

To organise the May Fair, originally a committee of six people was set up each year; three from the chapel and three from the hall. This evolved into anyone who would like to help organise.

In June 2012 due to the Queen's diamond jubilee celebrations the Fair was replaced by a different social event, including a water slide for children which proved very popular and is now at the end of the day as everyone gets soaked and needs to go home to dry out.

Since then we have established a series of events over the year run by "The Fundraising Committee". Typically this involves a quiz and supper in February; an event in the autumn which last year was a 'soup and sweet' lunch, as well as the May Fair in May.

All proceeds are shared between the chapel, the village hall and the Parish Council for the benefit of the people of Burton cum Walden Parish.

The Fair has evolved over the last 34 years to make it a day to be enjoyed by visitors and residents alike. It is a day when many people come back to the village to catch up with family and friends. This year saw one resident hosting tea and cakes for her 4 granddaughters, their husbands and 6 great grandchildren.

A busy programme includes Maypole Dancing and Morris Dancers; a dog show; sheep dog running; tours of the school; junior fun run; bouncy activities for children; a quoits competition and closes with egg throwing, the raffle draw and finally hymns in the chapel.

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Publicity is as important as ever and as well as roadside signs and local publications, information goes into the Parish Newsletter and every resident has a programme delivered through their door.

Why don't you come along next year and find out what a good day it is? Even this year when, for the first time in years, it rained, (thank goodness for the marquees which take several hours to put up on the Saturday morning) most of the events took place and over £3,000 was raised.

**Sally Stone** 

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We had a quick stop at the first service station for a few sweets—as shown. I never eat a full package all at once, so put them to one side and in the warmth of the new cab, dropped off. Rolos roll and did between my trousers and the new upholstery and melted. Maybe my chosen words could have been more carefully phrased.

Tapping the driver on the shoulder " I'm afraid I've had an awful accident" I said. A quick glance round and not noticing the wrapper he nearly crashed!

Undeterred, something had to be done. A small fruit knife was found in the bag. I knelt on the floor in front of our back seat to scrape off as much of the offending mess as possible from seat and trousers and of course popping in the mouth anything still suitable. 'He' glanced round again; there was quite a swerve! We changed vehicles near Ripon. We assume by now he is out of trauma!

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June's speaker was Anthony Atkinson with the story of Mary Eleanor Bowes (the three times great grandmother of the late Queen Mother) who was once described as the greatest heiress of the North. Until recently Anthony was a guide at the Gibside estate near Gateshead, formerly Mary Eleanor's home, so he knew plenty of background details about the Bowes family

Mary Eleanor's father, George Bowes, had married twice, losing his first wife after less than three months. After that he threw himself into improving his estate and building up his business interests until, by the time of his death he owned 43,000 acres of land and 40 coal mines, as well as a successful stud at Streatlam Castle in Teesdale.

Many years later he did remarry and his only daughter was born in 1749. Mary Eleanor was over-indulged as a child, and although she received a very good education, other aspects of her upbringing were much neglected. When her father died in 1760 she was only 11 years old, her mother was a virtual recluse and no-one was in a position to give her guidance.

Eventually moving to London in the care of an aunt and governess who found her hard to control, she married John Lyon, the 9th Earl of Strathmore, on her 18th birthday. In accordance with George Bowes' will, John Lyon changed his name to Bowes Lyon, a name which the family have kept ever since. The couple had five children together in a very short space of time but eventually became estranged before the Earl died of consumption in 1776.

Now a wealthy widow, Mary was tricked into a death bed marriage with an Irish adventurer, Andrew Robinson Stoney, believing that he had been fatally wounded in a duel to defend her honour. Once the knot was tied, Stoney made a miraculous recovery, but the tables were turned when he discovered that his new wife had protected her property by the equivalent of a pre-nuptial agreement. He now became physically and mentally abusive, starving and threatening to kill her as well as cutting her off from all contact with her friends. Eventually after suffering for several years Mary Eleanor

managed to escape with the help of her maids and filed for divorce, a most unusual step at the time.

Stoney however snatched her from the street and fled to the north of England. After an 11 day chase during which they crossed and recrossed the Pennines several times she was eventually released when a Parish Constable at Neasham near Darlington recognised the pair. A separation was granted and Stoney was sent to prison on charges of abduction. Mary Eleanor retired to the south of England, was reconciled to her children, and lived a quiet country life until she died in 1800 at the age of only 51. She was buried by her own request in Poets Corner in Westminster Abbey, reputedly wearing her fabulous, jewel encrusted wedding dress.

Meetings recommence on **Wednesday**, **September 27**, **at 2.00pm** in Harmby village hall near Leyburn, when the speaker is social historian David Scrimgeour on Early Asylum Life, a look at the lives of some of those who passed through the doors of the West Riding Pauper Lunatic Asylum in Wakefield during the first 50 years of its existence, telling their stories in their own words. Non-members are very welcome at £2.

For further details phone **0743 2677 783**, email <a href="mailto:moverley.yorkshire@outlook.com">moverley.yorkshire@outlook.com</a> or see the website <a href="www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk">www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk</a> for details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group. **Tracey Little** 

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### **Church Bulletins**

They're back! Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank goodness for the church ladies with typewriters. These sentences have appeared in church bulletins or were announced at church services:

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water'. The sermon tonight: 'Searching for

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church Semerwater Swims

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

Pot-luck supper Sunday at 5.00pm - prayer and medication to follow.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7.00pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church.

Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7.00pm. Please use the back door.

The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7.00pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

And this one just about sums them all up:

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours.'

# Wensleydale Triathlons and Open **Water Swims**

# Saturday, August 19th

Open Water Swims of 1500m or 3000m

# Wensleydale Triathlons

### Sunday, August 20th

Full triathlon 2000m swim, 40 mile bike ride, 11 mile run.

Half triathlon 1000m swim, 17 mile bike ride, 6.2 mile run.

Full are details available from www.mytrievents.co.uk email or info@mytrievents.co.uk.

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# Children's classes: up to 7; 7-10; 11-16 20p per entry

Garden in a Tin; Drawing/Painting of a Sheep (max size A4); Longest Dandelion Leaf; 3 Sausage Rolls (equal size); Decorated Egg; Plasticine Animal; Homemade Birthday Card

# Adult classes 50p per entry

Limerick (sports theme); Planted Garden Pot; Three Roses (home grown) in a Vase; 3 Sausage Rolls (equal size); Homemade Small Loaf of Bread; Photograph (7"x5") of a Bird found locally; Homemade Strawberry Jam.

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# The Upper Dales Health Watch

# Synopsis of the meeting held on June 12th.

The Central Dales Practice is using Harrogate and District NHS Foundation Trust's Infection Prevention Control guidance booklet to ensure compliance. One of the main challenges is the need to replace floor coverings which will cost £3.5K. Any support from the community to help pay for this would be much appreciated. The balancing act between prescribing antibiotics and keeping patients out of hospital is a challenge. Hand hygiene is the most important message for the public.

Broadband speed at Aysgarth Surgery is slow as communication goes via the Hawes Surgery and back down the dale. E-Referrals are possible from Aysgarth. Both surgeries need their IT systems to be linked.

Purdah delayed further discussion on the possible closure of A&E and Maternity services at the Darlington Memorial Hospital. A meeting with Rishi Sunak MP still has to be arranged. Reeth and Leyburn Practices will be invited to this meeting, as will YAS (Blue Light ambulances).

The UDHW has helped organise a revised delivery system for medication which starts w/c June 26th 2017. Repeat prescriptions in upper Wensleydale, (apart from Bainbridge), need to be with the Aysgarth Surgery by Thursday for delivery the following Monday. Muker and Keld repeat prescriptions from the Central Dales Practice need to be ordered by Wednesday for delivery the following Friday.

The Central Dales Practice is one of 6 practices piloting a Prescribing Project to review medicines being prescribed. The initial

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focus will be on Sycamore Hall.

Jane Ritchie has been reappointed as the Health Engagement (HEN) Representative for Richmondshire for another 3 year term.

Wensleydale School has been asked organise a focus group of pupils to discuss Mental Health issues for young people.

The Health Accommodation Trust (HAT) charity has been set up to raise, hold and spend money on non-medical items for the Step up/Step down rooms across Hambleton, Richmondshire and the Whitby area.

Jane Ritchie, Hon. Secretary

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# Music For a Summer Evening

As part of the ongoing series of fundraising concerts at St Margaret's Church in Hawes, I am providing an evening of music on the organ. This will take place on **Saturday August 19th** at **7.30pm**. Entry to this event is £7.00 on the door. Why not come along and enjoy a relaxed evening of music with some humorous anecdotes along the way. The music including many popular and well known pieces, ranges from Bach to Elgar, Handel to Parry and a whole lot more besides. There will also be a raffle during the interval.

The organ in Hawes church is a lovely instrument and the church itself enjoys a fine natural acoustic which I think really helps to lift the sound. It would be fantastic to see as many people there as possible to help support the ongoing fundraising efforts of St. Margaret's and also to support me!

Malcolm Carruthers Team Organist, Upper Wensleydale Benefice

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The first event is a short walk followed by a pub meal. You can come along to just one event for £4 or join for the whole programme for £12. If you would like to be added to our email list, please contact us at <a href="mailto:bainrigg.ladies@gmail.com">bainrigg.ladies@gmail.com</a> and we can send you an event programme for 2017/18.



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# Wensleydale Music & Theatre Group Panto News

Hello from Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group. Summer hardly seems to have got started and Hawes isn't quite yet in full bloom so it seems a little premature to be talking of this year's panto. Not a bit of it - we have already started planning. Our production this year will be the rather imaginatively titled, 'Dick Whittington and The Caribbean Pirates'. What a combination! Fun for all the family guaranteed. Hot off the press is news that this year we have a new director! – Amy Cockett. Amy, a regular and well known member of the group will take the reins, megaphone and chair of the director. Good luck Amy!

The first read through will commence at 7.30 pm Tuesday, September 5th at GTec on the Industrial Estate, Hawes with casting later that week. If you are interested in a part whether on stage (either in a main part or in the chorus) or being involved backstage (set building, painting or anything else you can offer) please come along. If you are interested but have no experience, that is no problem. New members are always welcome.

For everyone looking to attend the panto please make a note in your diary, performances in The Market House, Hawes are from **Tuesday**, **November 28th to Friday, December 1st at 7.30pm** with an additional performance at **2.00 pm Sunday, December 3rd.** This is your panto, do join us or simply come along and participate in the audience.

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# Leyburn and District U3A

The August monthly meeting is on Friday, 18th at 10.30am when Norah Lewis will speak about 'Nursing in the Navy' at Leyburn Arts & Community Centre. The committee will be available for information from 10.00am and the café is open. There will also be opportunity to find out more about the special extra talk on Friday, September 1st when free tea and cake will be on offer.

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Everyone welcome to come along and join in the fun.



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# JULY and AUGUST WHAT'S ON LISTING; please add these dates to your Diary

### July

- 21 U3A monthly meeting at 10.30 am.
- 21 7.30pm Muker Silver Band in Hawes Market House for St Margaret's Church.
- 22 Dales Young Rangers dig up, Bainbridge.
- 22 Wensleydale Chorus at St John's, East Witton. 7.30pm
- 23 Festival of Archaeology in Bainbridge. 10.00am to 4.00pm.
- 25 Dales Young Rangers mend footpaths.
- 26 Dales Discovery 'Ingleborough Nature Reserve'. See p 31
- 27 The Handlebards perform As You Like It at Bolton Castle. See website for details
- 29 St Margaret's Summer Fayre. See p 29
- 29 Music by bus. See page 25
- 30 Table Top Sale in the Market Hall, Hawes for Dalesplay
- 30 Burtersett Show. See p 14
- 31 North Country Theatre Summer School starts. See p 3

# August

- 1,8,15,22,29 St Margaret's Church, Hawes Tea and Scones . See p14
- 2 Dales Discovery 'Dormice Conservation'. See p 31
- 3 Theatre Bus trip to Sunderland. See p.7
- 4 Dales Book Festival. See p. 25
- 5 Some local videos at Hawes Junction Chapel. See p.7
- 6 Sunday School remembered at Hawes Junction Chapel. See p.7
- 6 St Oswald's Celebration Day. See p13.
- 12 Piano Recital at St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 7.30pm, See p.33
- 12 Wensleydale Society Walk. See p.24
- 12 Bainbridge Bash: 3.00pm to 10,00pm. See p.19
- 12 Moorcock Show Sheepdog Trial. See p.30
- 12 Thornton Rust Country Show See p 30
- 13 10.30am. Penhill Together Holy Communion Service, St Bartholomew's, West Witton

- 13 Gayle Chapel Anniversary. See p.24
- 13 Table Top Sale in Hawes Market House for Dalesplay
- 13 Thoralby Fete 2.00pm See p 24
- 18 U3A meeting at the Old School House. Leyburn, See p.19
- 19 Music for a summer evening at St Margaret's, Hawes with Malcolm Carruthers. See p.16
- 19 Semerwater swims. See p.13
- 20 Wensleydale triathlon. See p.13
- 25 Music in the Courtyard See p 18
- 26, 27 West Witton Feast. See p.26
- 27 Hawes Fire Station Open Day. Noon to 4.00pm. See p 31
- 28 Settle Book Fair 10.00am to 4.00pm See p 18

### September

1 Cinema Memories from the 1960s. See p.27

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### July

- 21 A story of West Burton school;7.30pm.Part of the Friends of the Museum annual lecture programme.
- 25 and 8,15,22,29 **Aug**. Drystone Walling Demonstrations;11.00am to 3.00pm. Dales Volunteers through five dropin sessions will demonstrate the process of turning a pile of stones in to something lasting for centuries.
- 26 and 16 Aug. Meet a YDNP Ranger for an illustrated talk about what the ranger service does: 2.00 to 3.00pm.
- 28 In the Kitchen Dairying: 11.00am to 3.00pm. Join us in our farmhouse kitchen where Friends of the Museum will explain the dairying process in times gone by.
- 28 Fantastic Felt: 10.30am to 4.00pm. Drop in and work with artist Margaret Murphy to make felt and create jewellery and keyrings. £3 Child.
- 30 Magical Moths: 11. 00am to 4.00pm. Drop in to see these beautiful creatures up close and learn how to identity them.
- 31 July-5 August: Theatre Summer School 10.00am to 5.00pm. Led by professional actors, culminating in an evening performance in the amphitheatre, Fri/Sat. For 14 to 20-year olds. £120. Further details; 01748 825288.

# **August**

- 4 Learn bush craft skills such as shelter building and fire making. £3 per child. 1.00 to 4.00pm.
- 9,23 Hear Matt Neale talk about red squirrel conservation and the best places to spot squirrels in the National Park. 2.00 to 3.00pm.
- 11 Kite Making: 11.00am and 2.00pm. Join our morning or afternoon workshop. £3 per child.
- 18 Painting with Felt: 1.00 to 4.00pm.

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- 25 Nature Printing: 10.30am to 4.00pm. Try mono printing using natural materials with artist Margaret Murphy. £3 per child.
- 25 In the Kitchen-Preserves: 11.00am to 3.00pm. Join costumed Friends of the Museum explaining the methods of preserving food.
- 27 Tradition Rugmaking Demonstration: 10.30am to 4.00pm. Local rugmakers Jane Cook and Elaine Foster as they demonstrate making proddy and hooked rugs. Have a go or buy a rug or kit to take home.

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### July

**23rd** "Barns, Walls and Bridges" **1.30 to 4.00pm**. Starting at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes, on this 4 mile guided walk you will see an old packhorse bridge and part of the route used by Lady Anne Clifford.

**25th** "Discover Aisgill Force". Meet at the Dales Countryside Museum at **1.30pm** for a 4 mile walk.

**27th** "Kisdon Classic". Meet at the Keld Countryside and Heritage Centre at **11.00am** for a 7 mile walk over Kisdon.

**30th** "By Castle and Byway". Meet at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre at **10.00am** for a 7 mile walk.

**30th** "Hawes Rural Heritage". Meet at the Dales Countryside Museum at **11.00am** for a 6 mile walk.

# August

**1st** "Red Squirrels and other wildlife of Snaizeholme". Meet at the DCM at **2.00pm** to share cars and go to Mirk Pot for a gentle 1.5 mile walk to the red squirrel view point. Booking essential.

**3rd** "Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones". Meet at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre at **1.00pm** for a 5 mile walk.

**6th** "Barns, Walls and Bridges" **1.30 to 4.00pm**. Starting at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes, on this 4 mile guided walk you will see an old packhorse bridge and part of the route used by Lady Anne Clifford.

8th "Hawes Town Trail" 2.00 to 4.00pm. Meet at the Dales Countryside Museum, Hawes and join this easy 2 mile walk through Hawes and Gayle exploring the history of the area. Free event but places are limited so booking is essential.

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- 18 A Road rage incident occurred on the A684 at Aysgarth. Both parties were spoken to and advised as to their future conduct.
- 25 A road related incident involving a motorcyclist resulted in him being issued with a Sect59 notice.
- 26 An RTC occurred in Thoralby where a lorry collided with and damaged a wall.
- **30** A case of Fraud occurred in Hawes. A person thought they were buying a genuine vehicle from a seller. The vehicle did not exist.

### July

- 1 A motorcyclist was involved in a serious RTC at Appersett. No other vehicles or property was involved.
- 1 A minor RTC happened when a male under the influence of alcohol stepped off the footpath on Brunt Acres Road and was clipped by a passing car.
- 2 A male was reported as acting in an aggressive manner in Askrigg. No further action was required.
- **3** Theft of 700 litres of diesel was reported from a property in Askrigg.
- **5** A burglary at Cattriggs Farm, from where a Yamaha 55 Grizzly Quad bike and various tools were taken from two out buildings.
- 5 A wildlife incident involving a deer being hit by a car on the A684 Aysgarth and left seriously injured by the roadside. The animal suffered until it was dispatched by a local vet.

Again, we have received numerous calls of suspicious circumstances, which have resulted in persons and vehicles being checked. Thank you and keep them coming.

If you have not done so yet, please sign yourselves on to the North Yorkshire Police Community Messaging site. When you create your account, you can choose your preferences for the type of message you receive, be it by phone, text or email. The more people that join the scheme, the safer our area will be.

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This issues quote is, "Time is too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice but for those who love, time is eternity". Henry Van Dyke.

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# **Anniversary Service**

The annual Gayle Chapel Anniversary Service will be held at **2.00pm Sunday, August 13th.** The service will be led by Rev. Les Nevin and will be followed by refreshments (usually a very big buffet!). Please come along, whether you normally come to church or not, and help us celebrate our anniversary. Everyone will be made most welcome.

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# St Bartholomew's Church Exhibition Angels in Art plus floral displays 10.00am to 4.00pm

Refreshments available all day.

### **Bartle Mosaic Walk**

Meet at the Fox and Hounds at 11.00am to follow the Bartle Mosaic Trail which takes about 2 hours. Wear suitable clothing and footwear for the conditions. Dogs are allowed.

### West Witton Fell Race

Parking, registration and changing at the village playing fields at the eastern (Leyburn) end of the village from **5.00pm**, then the start at **6.00pm** at Kagram Lane at the western end. As usual, there is a Juniors and a Seniors route, both finishing at the Playing Fields. We provide route marking, maps, marshals and a cheering crowd. Refreshments, lavatories and changing areas are available. Trophies and prizes for winners, as well as our Fell Race mugs for all participants. All we need are runners!

# Sunday, August 27th

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- The number, names and boundaries of wards:
- The number of councillors for each ward.

The review can recommend changes to the electoral arrangements of parish and town councils. However, this is only when the parished area is to be divided between wards.

Consultation closes on **September 4th 2017**. Draft recommendations should be published in October and after a further consultation, final recommendations are expected to be published in April 2018. The new electoral arrangements will come into effect at the local elections in 2019. Views are welcomed from individuals and organisations as to the best pattern of wards to accommodate 24 district councillors which meet the requirements set out in law below.

- Each district councillor represents roughly the same number of electors as others in the district.
- The wards reflect, as far as possible, the interests and identities of local communities.
- That the electoral arrangements should provide for effective and convenient local government.

Advice about getting involved can be found at www.lgbce.org.uk. A consultation portal at https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk has interactive maps of the current ward boundaries and also allows you to draw your own boundaries and upload documents directly to the site.

Views can be emailed to reviews@lgbce.org.uk or write to:

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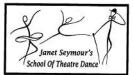
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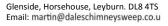
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# Wensleydale Railway News

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### More on words!

We seem to have spent a good deal of time looking at place names. When in 1086 every settlement, no matter how tiny, was visited and its name, details and population recorded in the Domesday Book, we might have thought that everyone spoke the same— or that before the twelfth century nothing else was used!

No way! Some of our oldest words go back to the original Celtic or Brythonic spoken in England and Wales long ago. In fact it wasn't necessarily place names that were as important as rivers. When all's said and done, they were the main means of communication, better than the roads (many of which in our area were already in place linking Dales together but it took a great deal of time to negotiate them!)

So let's look at river names:

AIRE The strong river; recorded as YR in 959

CLOUGH (Garsdale) CLOH = Ravine

RIBBLE = Boundary, (the west of Craven) recorded in 715

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LUNE Brythonic *LLAWN* for 'full or *SLAN* for healthy.

SWALE = Rushing SUALVA Old English 730; we know it's the fastest rising river when it rains.

URE/YORE recorded tenth century as EARP or JUR in the 1100s

NIDD = bright Celtic 715

WHARFE = winding. Early British recorded as WEORF and UERB 963

CALDER (West Riding one) = stony

TEES: *TES* from the Celtic = sunshine/heat probably referring to the boiling and rushing of its waterfalls.

DERWENT (three in Northern England) = valley thick with oaks from Brythonic

SKELL (Fountains Abbey and Ripon) *SKJALLR* = resounding, swift, noisy.

Also sometimes called HEAVEN WATER because of its later link with the abbey.

But as for the river DEE in Dentdale a blank has been drawn and because of confusion over different sources; the famous river Ouse actually means WATER! River Ouse: Water Water; a bit like Semmerwater meaning Sea mere Water (Lake) or Water, water, water, water!

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Fri 4 Aug (5pm & 7:30pm) A Quiet Passion (12A) 2hrs 02m

Fri 11 Aug (5pm & 7:30pm) The Time Of Their Lives (12A) 1hr 44m

Fri 18 Aug (5pm & 7:30pm) Viceroy's House (12A) 1hr 54m

Fri 25 Aug (5pm & 7:30pm) Their Finest (12A) 1hr 57m

Sat 26 Aug (7pm) Giselle (U) 1hr 56m (National Theatre Live - ballet)

# EVENTS

Fri 4 Aug (meet authors from 10am to 2pm) Dales Book Festival

Fri 1 Sept (10:30am) Cinema Memories from the 60's (Talk & Discussion)

Sat 9 Sept (Advance notice) 60's / 70's Night (Contact the Centre for more info)

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