

Guest Editorial

An essential feature of a sustainable community is the presence of young families, for the obvious reason that without them a community will be unable to maintain a stable population. This is why figures showing a decline in pupils attending primary schools in villages across the Dales are such worrying statistics.

In some villages, for example Horton-in-Ribblesdale, the primary school has recently closed and there are several other villages where pupil numbers are so low that school closure is only a matter of time. Nearer to home, Askrigg, Bainbridge and West Burton schools have been forced to federate under a single head teacher. This has allowed the three schools to operate from their separate premises for the time being but if pupil numbers continue to fall probably more drastic action will be required.

It is one thing to recognise the problem, but quite another matter to find a lasting solution. Historically Dales' villages were able to rely on new generations of farmers' children to maintain age-balanced communities. But farm amalgamations and mechanisation have reduced the number of farms and their ability to support two or more generations of the same family.

When young people leave the area to pursue higher education and find suitable jobs for their newly acquired skills, we have to find some way of filling the gap they have left behind by encouraging a compensating inward migration. This has to be from the same or similar agedemographic; simply maintaining numbers with newly retired off-comers, however welcome they are, will not fit the bill.

Just across the county border in north Lancashire, local farmers, fed up with BT's inability to provide them with a satisfactory broadband service, set up B4RN. This

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According to a recent news report on BBC Radio 4 the effect has been an increase in house prices as people look to move into the area to take advantage of the extra bandwidth for their businesses.

Perhaps this is the direction we should be looking if we are to arrest the trend towards ageing communities?

Peter Annison

Gayle Village History – Can You Help?

In the last issue of the Newsletter you may have read the article about Gayle Village Institute. In a picture frame hanging in the Institute is a very interesting document about the Gayle Young Men's Improvement Association and as Trustees of the Institute we thought that readers might be able to help us date the document. It says:-

President: Captain J .W. Fryer.

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Committee: Mr.R.Kersal. Mr.W.Dinsdale. Mr.A.Iveson. Mr.E.Taylor. Mr.E.Allen

It could be that your relatives are named in the document or may have been members of the Gayle Young Men's Improvement Association.

It also states at the bottom of the poster that it was printed by T. Hiscock, Hawes. Does anyone know when T. Hiscock had the Printing business in Hawes?

If any readers have information please contact Stan Roocroft on **667342**

Stan Roocroft - Chairman of the Trustees.

Empty your Piggy Banks

Don't forget that the old "Round Pound" ceases to be legal tender on 15th October. Check your secret stores and spend them while you have the chance.

Helping Young People in the Community

Hawes Youth Club runs every other week on a Wednesday at Hawes Market House, 6:30pm - 8:30pm for young people 11 - 16. The club is always on the look-out for members of the community who are interested in the following:

1. Volunteering on a regular basis.

2. Volunteering every so often on the clubs rota.

3. Running a one-off activity/workshop with the young people sharing your skills.

If you would like some more information on volunteering at Hawes Youth Club please contact **Richie Bastow, Youth Development Worker on 07584 263978** or email: <u>Richie@nyy.org.uk</u>. (Support with youth work training and vetting can be arranged).



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Eunice the Ewe

Last month I was hiding in the Herriots in Hawes advert on page 34 and the winner of the £10 prize is Demi Thomas of Hawes.

Where am I now? To enter for the £10 prize, please include your postal address if replying by email.

Letters



We visited Hawes on Monday, August 21st and were struck by the floral displays. They are

magnificent. Richard and all of his helpers, planters, donation givers and flower waterers are all to be congratulated on their sustained efforts.

The flowers add colour to the beauty of the stonework in the village and give a lift to the spirit on dull days. Please keep up the good work.

> Geoff and Judith Garrett Dewsbury

New Newsletter Drop-off and Contact Point for Hawes

We prefer to receive communications and inputs via our email address <u>uwnlinput@gmail.com</u>but if you cannot do this then you can leave articles, What's Ons, competition entries and letters etc. at the Community Office in Hawes.

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October Competition

HALLS in North Yorkshire (not all open to the public)

- 1 RUB NO NEST
- 2 BLACK SHEEP'S?
- **3** PLEASE IN RED BYTE
- 4 TEAR WITH A BIT
- 5 SHOWN TORN AT LAST
- 6 CAN'T GET IN!
- 7 TRY ANGLE
- 8 KNIFE LED RAM
- 9 RUDYAYRD'S?
- 10 YES AWL
- 11 A ******
- 12 A ******* same as no .11, plus two 'O's

Please send your answers to the Newsletter before the deadline date and don't forget to nominate your charity in case you win.

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Drop-off points and contacts

for news, articles, reports, letters, What's On dates, competition entries, suggestions and comments:

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	Westholme	
Thoralby:	Sandra Foley, Shop	66320

September Competition Answers Common wild flowers

- 1. Daisy
- 2. Tormentil
- 3. Dog's Mercury
- 4. Crane's Bill
- 5. Cow's Lip
- 6. Cleavers
- 7. Cow Parsley
- 8. Ground Elder
- 9. Rest Harrow
- 10. Red Clover
- 11. Chick Weed
- 12. Rock Rose

The winner was Audrey Thornborrow of Gayle and her chosen charity was Hawes P.T.A.

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This month we have welcomed some new children into our setting and they have all settled in really well and made new friends. We have been busy singing lots of nursery rhymes and lots of our activities have been based around rhymes that we have learnt. Take a look at our Facebook page to see some of the activities. We have also had a bumper crop of tomatoes on our vegetable plants; they have turned out well and taste delicious. We have lots of autumn activities, trips to the library and Halloween crafts planned for the month ahead.

If you are looking for childcare, Dalesplay has spaces available - get in touch and come and have a look around. We have packages to suit everyone's needs from a few hours a week to full time. Don't forget Dalesplay also offers a holiday club at discounted rates. If you need care in the holidays get in touch and we will send you information - please email <u>dalesplav1@btconnect.com</u> or call **667789**. The children won't get bored, it's great fun at Dalesplay and we have things to suit all ages and interests - from babies up to 12 year olds.

Joanne Fothergill





Advance Notice of Charity Evening Event

A special charity evening has been organized in aid of

'Breast Cancer Care' for **Friday**, **November 24th** and will be held at The Garden Rooms at Tennants in Leyburn.

The event is called 'The Soul Lounge' and featured artists are Mica Paris, Jaki Graham and DJ Fast. Tickets at £49 per person include substantial bowl food brought to your table throughout the first half of the evening; a glass of bubbly on arrival; a fully choreographed firework display; an auction; a raffle and much, much more!

Book just one ticket or many; the tables are cabaret style of different sizes. Tickets available from The Garden Rooms Reception on **621146** or <u>www.buytickets.at/soullounge</u>. For more info contact <u>anita@incredibleartists.co.uk</u>.

Leyburn and District U3A

October's monthly meeting for members and anyone interested in what we do is on **Friday, October 20th** in Leyburn Arts & Community Centre. The committee are there from **10.00am** to give information about the interest groups now running and a talk by a local speaker begins at **10.30am**. There is a small charge for non-members. This U3A group is open to all in the Wensleydale area.



Wensleydale Railway Time to Move On

It is probably an understatement to say that it has been an interesting few weeks. Our sale of Aysgarth has made us front page news and, as usual, there has been much speculation about the future of the Railway in general, and its direction of travel in particular.

I have said before in my occasional missives via this medium and others that we will not be able to develop the business, or even work towards its survival, without making some tough decisions; well now we are finally starting to make some.

Aysgarth has been a 'golden egg' for the Railway community for many years. It undoubtedly would represent an attractive destination and is a very well preserved country station site. The downside is that it is heavily mortgaged, still has bonds owing from the latter years of the last century and is in need of significant investment. Against this background it is causing a cash outflow of over £20,000 per annum with little chance of us being able to stem this in the short term. Our own extensions group have estimated the cost of rebuilding at £12m to £14m, and even with some volunteer input and our usual cost saving manoeuvres it seems unlikely that we could reduce this below £9m. That, of course, is without looking too closely at the costs of upgrading the existing line to be able to support the new extension. At this cost it would clearly be many years, if ever, before we could even start to think about rebuilding this length of Railway, and the accumulated costs would continue to accrue. I think the Board would be failing in its duty if it did not tackle this situation which threatens the future of the whole business.

Clearly, it is disappointing for those people who have put a lot of time and effort into the Aysgarth site. I understand, sympathise and very sincerely thank them for their efforts. But, we cannot allow the business to continue to struggle to support the dream of reconnecting Aysgarth, or, worst case, to fail in the attempt.

The potential purchaser has the resources to develop the station site as a living museum. True, it will mainly be for his own purposes (although open days are likely), but it will not be, as has been suggested, as a housing development or any other inappropriate use. Additionally, he is also interested in entering into an agreement with us to look at rebuilding the line east towards Redmire, that will leave us to concentrate on upgrading our line and getting 'across the beck' to Castle Bolton.

There has been much debate about how we can ensure that our interests are protected. Well, the best thing we can do is to get on with the job of developing the existing line as we plan the extension westwards.

There will be much to celebrate in the coming weeks and months, but the first thing will be, at long last, the sight of a proper maintenance shed being erected at Leeming Bar. This is likely to happen well before Christmas. This will revolutionise the Railway in many ways, and will open up the prospect of more steam next year, and we all know that this equals lots more passengers.

The development at Leyburn is slowly coming to fruition which will also open up a whole range of new opportunities.

There is much more to come, some of which is currently embargoed so I must keep my council, but rest assured you will be impressed!

Thank you to everyone for their hard work and commitment to keeping the wheels turning.

Nigel Park, General Manager



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The Aysgarth Station Project (TASP) – A Thank You

Eight years ago, a small group of Wensleydale Railway volunteers formed "The Aysgarth Station Project" (TASP), with the objective of resurrecting a neglected asset and creating a heritage and visitor centre to benefit the local community.

Since then, over £35,000 has been raised and invested in the site, transforming it from something of a wilderness into a visitor centre that had started to benefit both the Wensleydale Railway and the local community. The culmination of this effort was the opening and equipping of the café coach and the running of the most successful open days season to date.

The station is now to be sold to provide a much needed cash injection to the Wensleydale Railway. The TASP managing committee understands the reasons that brought the railway to this decision and recognize the support expressed for it at the recent AGM. Whilst being disappointed at the way the decision was communicated, they wish the railway and the new owner of Aysgarth all the best for their respective futures.

We would like to thank everyone who came to visit us, either to see the station or as part of enjoying all that Aysgarth has to offer. We hope you remember a pleasant experience, nice cakes, or just chatting to dedicated volunteers. To see you showing interest in our efforts and having a good time was very satisfying for us.

We would also like to thank all those who supported us during this time, including Richmondshire District Council, the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust, Carperby and Aysgarth Parish Councils, local WI and community groups, private donors and sponsors, and the Wensleydale Railway.

Finally, but by no means least, we would like to thank all the volunteers who worked so hard to develop, renovate and open the Station over the last eight years. They can be proud of what they achieved.

Neil Barker, Chairman TASP



Middleham and the Dales Local History Group

Middleham Key Centre

Tuesday, October 24th at 2.00pm

Coaching Memories by Eric Houlder

In this well illustrated talk Eric Houlder demonstrates how the coaching system developed and operated. He describes the Royal Mail coaches along the Great North Road and the A19 through Yorkshire from south to north; the main inns, then and now, are pictured and some of the main characters described. Eric's articles regularly appear in the Dalesman on coaching and other historical themes.

Annual membership of Middleham and the Dales Local History Group is £10, visitors are welcome at £3 per meeting. For more information contact **Tony Keates on 640436**, or dotandtonyk@btinternet.com

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Hawes Fire Station Report

Since my last report in February of this year we have attended a total of 18 call outs. 12 of these were to AFA's (Automatic Fire Alarms) or false alarms where crews were not required. 4 were to fires at various places such as Ingleton, Middleham, Little Crakehall and Burtersett. We attended a Moor Fire near Ingleborough and a Water Rescue at West Stonesdale where crews made a valiant effort to save lives.

We welcome our 4 new recruits I mentioned last time. Having all now passed their Safe to Ride course they are embarking upon various other courses to enable them to become competent Firefighters. All have now ridden the appliance on a job so are gaining valuable experience for future use.

The major success of the year has been the Open Day which raised a staggering £2025. \pounds 1825 of which has been donated to The Firefighters Charity and the other £200 has been split between 4 local charities. We have since had a letter from the Chief Officer of North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue praising us for our efforts as it was the most ever raised at an event of this type in North Yorkshire. Huge thanks go to everybody who donated prizes for the raffle or tombola, made food and turned out to support us.

The day turned out sunny and bright with the children having fun on the Bouncy Castle thanks to Wensleydale Inflatables, with the glitter tattoos thanks to Di Burton and a fab BBQ by our very own Ron, Sue, Leanne, Angela and Annalea. A crew from Hawes, guided by Matt, demonstrated how to take the roof off a car and created a good talking point. Thanks also goes to Gordon and colleague for bringing along an Ambulance and offering blood pressure checks for all. We look forward to seeing you all again in a couple of years.

Michelle Barnes

Joan Paley

would like to thank Pip Land, the first responder, the ambulance service, family and friends for their invaluable help and good wishes during her illness.

Living in Polite Society – Some Useful Translations

"Sorry, it's a bit tricky, there's a knack to it" *Translation: "Just turn the key, you idiot".*

"Honestly, it's fine, look... don't worry about it" Translation: "I will never forget this. Never".

"Excuse me, sorry, do you mind if I just..." *Translation: "Move! Damn you"*.

"Each to their own"

Translation: "You're wrong, but never mind". "Goodness, is that the time?"

Translation: "I've been wanting to leave for hours".

"I'm not sure I follow"

Translation: "What the hell are you on about?"

"Anyway, see how you feel" *Translation: "We both know you're NOT going to do it".*

"Excuse me, sorry, is anyone sitting here?" *Translation: "Move your bag now before I put it in the aisle."*

"Well anyway, just an idea..." *Translation: "I can see you all think my idea is terrible, I'll be quiet now".*

"Don't take this the wrong way" *Translation: "Prepare for an insult"*

"If you say so" Translation: "It won't be my fault when

everything goes wrong".

"It's hardly ideal"

Translation: "It's going to be a big problem". "I'll bear that in mind"

Translation: "I'll ignore that completely".

"Just whenever you're ready" Translation: "Now, or preferably sooner".

"Whose round is it?" *Translation: "We all know whose round it is and it's not mine".*

"These things happen" Translation: "These things happen because of people like you".

"I'm sorry, but ... "

Translation: "I've never been less sorry in my life and you are very wrong".

"Now look here" *Translation: "I've never been this cross before, I don't really know what happens next".*

"You look well" *Translation: "You appear to have doubled in size".*

"It's not quite what I had in mind" Translation: "What on earth is this?"

"Not to worry" *Translation: "I'm bitterly disappointed and it's all your fault"*.

"Sorry, I think you might have dropped something" *Translation: "You have definitely dropped that specific item"*.

"Right, well, anyway, good, I suppose I should really think about maybe making a move" "Anyway, I'll let you get on..." *Translation: "I want to leave now"*.

"With all due respect" *Translation: "You have absolutely no idea what you're talking about".*

"You'll have to excuse the mess" *Translation: "I've spent seven hours tidying in preparation for your visit".*

Barbara Webster

would like to thank everyone for their kind support and friendship during my recent illness. I would also like to express my grateful thanks to the person who left a beautiful chrysanthemum on my doorstep. Your kindness and well wishes are much appreciated.



Heavens Above

This month's Orionids meteor shower, which lasts from October 16th to almost the end of the month, can't match the annual Perseids display for numbers, but is still well worthwhile taking a look at. It reaches its peak on the night of October 20th/21st when you can expect to see around 20-25 meteors an hour. It should be a good year for observing these really fast shooting stars – formed by dust particles left behind by Halley's Comet - as there's no Moon to spoil the view. Best time to look is after midnight.

Apart from Saturn there aren't any prominent naked-eye planets on view in the evening sky this month - Mercury and Jupiter are lost in the Sun's glare, while Venus and Mars are both in the early morning sky. Saturn's ring system is at its best since 2003, almost wide-open - a magnificent sight in a decent sized telescope. However, the planet is very low down in the south-west (it sets around 9.00 pm) so be prepared for atmospheric murk to take the edge off the view.

It's the Harvest Moon on October 5th. If you can find an unobstructed sky-line it makes a striking sight as it heaves into view shortly after sunset. See if you can experience the famous 'Moon Illusion' – an unexplained optical effect which makes the Moon look much bigger when it's close to the horizon than it does higher up in the sky.

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anniversaries - the launch of the very first artificial satellite, Sputnik 1, by the then USSR back in 1957.

Its famous Bleep! Bleep! radio signal caused a right hullabaloo at the time, as nobody expected the Russians to beat the Americans into space. Sputnik (Russian for Fellow Traveller) was tiny, less than two foot in diameter, and only stayed in orbit for three months, but its pioneering flight paved the way for the thousands of satellites which have been sent into orbit since and it inspired a whole generation of scientists and engineers.

Don't forget British Summer Time ends on October 29th this year, so remember to put your clocks back an hour! Have clear skies!

Al Bireo

Hawes School News

Term has started well in Hawes Primary School. We welcome several new members of staff both class teachers and support staff. There has been a real learning buzz about the school as each class has started their half-term topics including: Traditional Tales, Food, Romans and Space.

Our new nursery children have settled in really well and they are already familiar with the routines and expectations.

We are fortunate to have a variety of clubs this term which both enhance and support learning in school. We have tag rugby, yoga, archery, football and multi-skills.

We are looking to recruit a midday supervisor for **Tuesday and Thursdays from 11.55am to 1.10pm** term time only, to help monitor the children over lunchtime.

The vacancy is to start on **October 3rd** and the rate of pay is £7.97 (point 9) rising annually to £8.55 (point 13). If you are interested please contact Miss Vasey (Headteacher) or Dawn (administrator) on **667308** for further details.

Hanna Vasey, Headteacher

West Burton Chapel

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'Voices From The Land' Exhibition

A once-in-a-generation exhibition about farming in the Yorkshire Dales, featuring in-depth interviews and photographic portraits of farmers from across the National Park, will open on October 6th at the Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes. Kendal-based writer Harriet Fraser and photographer Rob Fraser have, with a team of 12 volunteers and three students from Leeds University, spent the past year creating 'Voices From The Land', a unique record of Dales farmers' practices. ideas and personalities.

"Voices From The Land meets a vital need," said Dales Countryside Museum manager, Fiona Rosher. "Our collection provides a great insight into farming practices from around 1930 to the 1980s - but we've got precious little to reflect the period since then. 'Voices From The Land' will bring our collection up-to-date and provide a valuable and entertaining resource for people today, as well as for future generations. Harriet and Rob and the volunteers have spent many hundreds of hours visiting farmers and going to shows, and conducting and transcribing the interviews."

The exhibition will run until the Museum closes for Christmas on December 22nd. It will remain in place for a few weeks once the museum re-opens in February. All the photographs, writing and audio recordings gathered during the course of the project will be archived both at the Museum and at Leeds University.

Upper Dales Family History Group

This month's talk is at Fremington Sunday School just outside Reeth at 2.00pm on Wednesday, October 25th, when Dr Graham Rogers will be speaking on 'Getting through the daily grind - Family life and rural economy in 19th century Yorkshire'. Non-members are very welcome at £2. For further details email moverley.vorkshire@outlook.com or phone 0743 2677783. For details of all events and the worldwide email discussion group visit the website www.upperdalesfhg.org.uk

Tracy Little

Gayle Mill Events

Gayle Mill is open for one hour tours at **2.00pm** from Monday, October 2nd – Friday, October 13th. £6 per person, children 16 & under free.

Demonstrations Tours (a two hour tour where you get to see the original 1879 machinery working) are held at **11.00am & 2.30pm** on the first Sunday of each month. (February – December). £12 per person includes light refreshments.

Hands-on Heritage Wheelwrighting -Saturday, October 7th. 9:00am – 5.00pm £80 per person



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 steelhooped hot bonded

cartwheel from scratch. All participants work as a team of six and together help to make the hub, two spokes each and a felly and work together to hot bond a steel hooped rim onto the wooden wheel. All tuition, lunch and other refreshments are included.

Gayle Mill Christmas Fayre – Saturday, November 25th. 10.00am – 4.30pm. Admission;- £2.50. Children 5-16 years free.

Our Annual Christmas Favre rounds off the



year. Come and enjoy a glass of mulled wine and a mince pie whilst choosing those special Christmas gifts.

Our range of wooden and craft products, tenderly made by our own volunteers, will be on sale, together with craft demonstrations by our expert tutors. Order and collect your unique Gayle Mill Christmas Tree. Lots of festive fun under one roof!

Wensleydale Concert Series

Orchestral Concert Saturday, October 21st at St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 7.30pm.

As our second full season of concerts comes to an end we are really very pleased to welcome the Cobweb Chamber Orchestra to Wensleydale and to welcome back the wonderful pianist Daniel Grimwood.



The programme consists of the sparkling overture to Cosi fan Tutte by Mozart and Beethoven's ever popular Symphony No. 7. Also we have a rare performance of the 7th piano concerto by the Irish Composer John Field. John

Field was one of the outstanding pianists of Europe and in great demand as pianist and composer. The first performance of his 7th concerto was in Paris and was attended by both Franz Liszt and Frederick Chopin.

This is an opportunity to hear a stunningly beautiful concerto that is now sadly rarely performed - it is full of tunes and romantic drama. Do come and join us for our final concert in 2017.

Tickets: Adults £12.50 (Under 18 and full time students £3). Phone **663026** or visit the website www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk



Thoralby Village Events

There is a Charity Evening with speaker Jeffrey Lassaline, Curator of the Silver Trust, talking about Silversmiths. To find out more come to the Village Hall at 7 for 7.30pm on Saturday, September 30th. £8 includes supper. Bar available. Ticket only: phone 663875 or 663076.

Dinner at Thoralby Village Hall

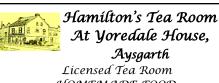
Saturday, October 21st, 7.00pm for 7.30pm

A Musical Evening with Paul Sowden

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Ranger's Report - September

Over the summer months we have managed to complete a number of our smaller projects.

Paul Sheehan - Access Ranger for Lower Wensleydale - and his team of volunteers have been working over the hill in Swaledale, assisting Ian Broadwith - Access Ranger for Swaledale - with repairing Wainwright's Coast to Coast route in Grains Gill to the east of Keld.

The aim of the project was to re-establish the correct route so that hillwalkers use a single track, rather than several. This was done by installing temporary waymarking and two new short flights of stone steps to define the path's true line. Sections ascending the gill to the moor have required surface works to drain damp areas and reduce water erosion. Rangers and volunteers have laid approximately 215 metres of flagstones in areas of soft and damaged vegetation and removed some larger stones embedded in the surface of the path. By making these repairs, vegetation and moorland gill habitat (designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest) will be able to recover where it has been degraded by walkers taking the incorrect route.

Back over in Wensleydale, the team have just completed the replacement of a boardwalk over a boggy area near Lady Hill - which had been destroyed by cattle - with a flagged causeway using reclaimed stone mill flags.

James Firth - Access Ranger for Upper Wensleydale - and his volunteers, assisted by rangers, have been building 28 parkland tree guards at Ingleby Lodge, near Breconbar. The guards took four days to build with timber supplied by The Woodland Trust. The project was curated by our Trees & Woodlands Team in order to help increase woodland cover in Wensleydale. The tree planting will take place in early 2018 by our dedicated Dales Volunteers. Special thanks go to Derek at Ingleby Lodge for providing the workers with cups of tea!

Last week, in wet and windy conditions, the northern ranger team, with help from Dales Volunteers, undertook surfacing and drainage works on the Cam High Road above Hawes.

This is on part of the Roman Road that ran from Lancaster to Bainbridge. The route is designated as a Byway Open to All Traffic (BOAT), which means that walkers, cyclists, horse riders/ carriages, and motorised vehicles can use the route - as long as they are road legal, taxed and insured.

We have surfaced several eroded sections (one caused by Storm Aileen) from the Fleet Moss road heading east towards Wether Fell with 166 tonnes of aggregate. Two recreational user organisations have funded the works - The Green Lane Association (North Yorkshire group) and the Trail Riders Fellowship (North Yorkshire and Teeside group). We plan to undertake further works on this route in the future.

Working with local contractor, Peter Iveson, we have repaired the flood-damaged stepping stones at Cool Wath and Cams House on the River Ure. Several stones had to be replaced and pinned to the riverbed after being struck by debris floating down the river during one of the winter storms.

While writing this article I have started to receive reports of damage to paths caused by Storm Aileen. If you encounter any problems whilst using public rights of way or open access land, please contact either Paul Sheehan (Lower Wensleydale & Coverdale) on **666226**, James Firth (Upper Wensleydale) on **666225**, or myself on **662912**.

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A Reminder about Passwords

I have written about passwords before but it still doesn't surprise me that most people I visit have one password for everything or at best a few very similar passwords. To make matters worse the passwords chosen are often very simple or obvious (especially if a hacker or spammer learns any other information about the person).

If I am describing you then you really need to rethink the passwords you are using and when you log in to online shops, other websites, email etc. change your password to something more secure.

Why am I writing this again now? Two reasons: firstly recently a huge database of email addresses (and many passwords) appeared online and upon investigation I discovered a number of my email addresses appeared on the list (luckily none of my passwords though); and secondly last week one of the biggest global credit reference agencies, Equifax, was hacked and 143 million people's records compromised. I am not sure if the Equifax hacking incident affected the UK or was confined to the USA but it proves that few online systems are 100% secure.

What happens if you have a simple easy to guess password and your email address gets on a mailing list – well it is very easy for hackers to log in to your accounts online. If you use the same password for everything all they need is your email address and that one password to check any website to see if you have an account. I also know quite a few people who were subject to the hacks into Yahoo and BT emails and lost their email accounts because hackers took them over, changed the password and security details and effectively locked people out of their own accounts.

So what should you do? There are a number of password managers available – the one I have recommended before is LastPass (from www.lastpass.com) which plugs into almost all browsers on computers (for mobile devices you have to have a paid subscription of \$12 a year). LastPass can generate long and complicated random passwords, remember them and fill them in for you automatically when you visit a website – all you need is one complex password which you use to login to your LastPass account. All of your private data is encrypted and decrypted on your own devices so LastPass never have access to any of your data.

If you don't want to use LastPass there are other similar pieces of software available for free or paid for. The other alternative is to keep a written note book with your passwords in it (just don't lose it or have it stolen!).

My final comment on passwords is that you should keep a record of which passwords you used to register devices – this seems a particularly irksome problem with iPhones, iPads and new Windows devices. When I am asked to help people I often ask them to login for me but they can't remember the password. It isn't always easy to access devices or reset passwords (particularly Apple devices) if you don't have a computer and access to iTunes.

That's it for this month. If you have any comments or questions please drop me an email to carol.haynes@dalescomputerservices.com – it would be really good to hear from you if you have ideas for articles that would be of wider interest.

Carol Haynes



Penhill Children's Church

Sunday, October 22nd 9.30am – 11.00am at Wensley Village Hall.

Refreshments and newspapers will be available for parents. Further information from the benefice office **663097**

Margaret Dinsdale

of Hawes wishes to thank family and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and gifts she received on her 80th birthday.



Penhill Benefice Events Aysgarth Drop in for Coffee

10.00am-noon Tuesday, October 3rd The Warren, Aysgarth

Church Coffee Club & Bolton cum Redmire 10.30-noon Wednesday, October 4th The Old Police House, Redmire.

> Wednesday Club Afternoon Tea 2.00pm Wednesday, October 18th Redmire Village Hall

Men's Breakfast 8.30am Saturday, October 7th Sycamore Hall, Bainbridge



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Starting Up Right Keeping Financial Records

So you're starting up in business or going self employed. How will you know what you're earning, and how will the tax man know? (it's amazing how many businesses which have gone wrong haven't kept proper records).

You need to keep a record of all the money you receive (your "ins") and everything you pay out (your "outs").

If your business will grow quickly, or you will buy and sell stock, or you will have significantly valued business assets, then I would strongly encourage you to get advice from an accountant before you start. If you don't do that then:

1. Have a separate bank account for receiving all your "ins" and paying all your "outs".

2. Each month (or more often) list all the ins received in the bank account in the same order as in the account; if any "ins" came in as cash, or into another bank account, list them as well. Do the same on a different page with all your outs.

3. On a spreadsheet like Excel, or Sheets, have one page for your ins and another for your outs (your accountants will prefer this) - or you could make a hand written record in a Cash Book.

The ins page should have columns for amount, date, who from, and invoice number. The outs page should have columns for amount, date, paid to who, voucher number and what it was for (separate column for each main type of outs eg wages, rent, stock, advertising etc etc).

4. Hole punch and keep in a file in three sections:

- all business bank statements in date order;

- all invoices for ins in number order; - all your expenses bills - one for each out – in the same order as they were paid in the bank statement.

If you're going to need an accountant (you almost certainly will) talk to him/her with any queries.

If you've got no one to ask, email me and I'll try to help - <u>mikereeves@freefromdebt.org.uk</u>

Next time I'll look at "marketing".

Best wishes with that new venture.

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Mike Reeves

Notes from a Cycling Offcumden Part Three

My good friend Rob Ward met me in Hawes a month or so ago and said "Eh I like your electric bike; I'd like to get one. How much do they cost?" When I told him how much a good one cost, he replied, "That's too much. I'll make one myself".

I must admit that I was doubtful. An electric bike is a complicated machine, involving lots of mechanical and electronic know-how. I was still sceptical when I met him about a month later and enquired how his project was getting along. He said cheerily, "It's going well and I'm



just waiting for some parts to arrive". Later he invited me round to his and place showed his electric new bike. I was surprised: it heath-robinson effort. I was impressed.

A week or so later we decided to go

for a spin together. As I left my place my wife said to me, "Go easy with Rob; he's not as fit as you".

We decided to go to Bainbridge along the A684. It's a very pleasant route. As you glance to your left you get a fine view of the floodplain, with the Ure meandering gently along the shallows. Just before Bainbridge there is a bit of a climb and then a pleasant descent into the village, with its splendid green and bridge over the Bain, the shortest river in the UK.

We had a brief rest in the little cafe there, in order to fortify ourselves for the more strenuous return trip. We took the road towards Askrigg, then turned sharp left and took the Abbotside road. I love this road. There is little traffic and the views over the valley are stunning. But there is a stiffish climb up towards Cams and I noticed that Rob was pulling away very smoothly. I struggled a bit and then realised that his engine (the electric one!) had a bit more power than mine! The words of my wife were a bit misplaced!

surprised: it Just beyond Sedbusk Lane we turned sharp was no shoddy left down towards Hawes. We both enjoyed the heath-robinson very fast descent to Haylands Bridge. Our effort. I was speeds got a bit scary! And then a quiet ride across the old railway bridge into Hawes.

It was a great trip.

Brian Davis

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

September

30 Talk, Thoralby Village Hall, 7.30pm. See p.13

October

- 1 Gayle Mill Demonstration Tours. 11.00am and 2.30pm. See p.12
- 1 Hardraw Harvest Festival and Parish Party, 3.00pm. See p.23
- 1 Penhill Harvest Festival, 11.00am. Castle Bolton and West Witton. See p.39
- 3 North Country Theatre, DCM, Hawes. See p.22
- 6-8 English Music Festival. St. Andrew's Aysgarth. See p.28
- 7 Theatre Bus–Ballet at Bradford. See p.31
- 7 Gayle Mill Wheelwrighting Course. See p.12
- 7 First Responder Event, Hawes See p.28
- 7 Men's Breakfast . Sycamore Hall p.16
- 10 Magic Lecture. Middleham, 2.00pm. See p.23
- 10 Penhill Together Holy Communion Service, 10.30am. St Bartholomew's West Witton
- 14 Theatre by Bus–Musical at Newcastle. See p.31
- 14 'Reckless Cover' free band in the Fountain, Hawes
- 15 Hawes Football Team sponsored walk.
- 15 Annual Harvest Bread Sale. 2.30pm Stalling Busk See p.39
- 16 BAWB 'Bags2School' collection. For Air Ambulance. See p.36
- 17 Hawes Bookshop Opening. See p.2518 Wednesday Club Tea, 2.00pm.
- Redmire Village Hall. See p.16
- 19 Bainbridge W.I. 7.30pm See p.31
- 20 U3A meeting, Leyburn. 10.00am. See p.5
- 21 West Burton Chapel, 7.00pm. See p.11
- 21 Thoralby. Dinner at the Village Hall. 7.30pm. See p.13
- 21 Concert, St Andrew's, Aysgarth. 7.30pm. See p.12

- 21 Thornton Rust Quiz evening, 7.00pm. See p.13
- 21 Yorkshire Yogi at the NASH, Hawes. See p.23
- 21 Royal Northern Sinfonia Concert, Richmond. 7.30pm. See p.19
- 21 Morning Rubbish Skip at Brunt Acres Industrial Estate, Hawes
- 23 Prayer Fellowship. 7.30pm Dale View, Castle Bolton.
- 24 Local History Group, Middleham, 2.00pm. See p.8
- 24,25 Doodle Design workshops, LASS at Leyburn, 10.00am. 624510
- 25 Family History Group talk. Fremington Sunday School. 2.00pm. See p.11
- 26 Domino Drive, Leyburn Bowls Club. See p.28
- 27 Hawes Silver Band Concert, Tenant's, Leyburn. 7.30pm. See p.32
- 28 West Burton Village Hall Lunch at noon. See p.26
- 29 Concert, St. Andrew's, Aysgarth, 3.00pm. See p.30
- 29 Table-top sale, Hawes Market House 10.00am to 4.00pm
- 29 Clocks go back one hour.

November

- 1 Play 'Portrait' at the NASH, Hawes. See p.23
- 3 Wensleydale Society talk. See p.27
- 5 Hawes Fireworks Display. See p.35



DCM What's On

Dales Countryside Museum Events and Exhibitions October and November 2017

All included in museum admission unless stated. Further information on any activity phone 666210.

6 Oct-22 Dec Voices from the Land An exhibition of portraits, landscape images and reflections from farmers about life in the National Park in 2017. See page 11 October

- 3 North Country Theatre presents Nightmares in Norfolk, 7.30pm. Adaptations from `Oh, whistle and I'll come to you` and 'The Signalman'. Booking essential. Tickets Adults £10, under 16s £5
- 20 A History of Askrigg, 7.30pm. A talk by Dr Christine Hallas. Part of the Friends of the Museum lectures. Free-donation welcome
- 21-29 Bats and Beasties. 10.00am to 5.00pm. Half Term Halloween fun with a trail around the museum to find nocturnal beasties and win a prize.
- 22 Rugmaking Workshop, 11.00am to 4.00pm. A full day workshop with renowned rug maker Heather Ritchie. Materials and light lunch included. £50

November

17 The Missing Bronte, 7.30pm. A talk by Juliet Barker. Part of the Friends of the Museum lectures. Freedonations welcome

Charity Christmas cards will be available to buy in the shop from October 1st



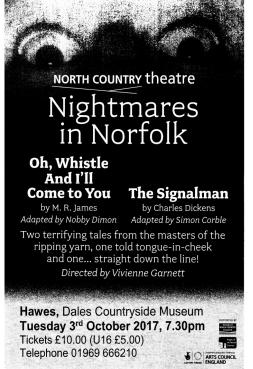


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North Country Theatre

Now celebrating 21 years North Country Theatre is embarking on its latest production 'Nightmares in Norfolk' which is touring to over 40 different venues this autumn. Artistic Director Nobby Dimon has planned a supernatural double bill with two adaptors, using two terrifying tales from two famous writers, featuring two actors, one told tongue-incheek, the other ... straight down the line.

Charles Dickens The Signalman and a second tale based on M R James's Oh Whistle and I'll Come to You, form this intriguing double bill.



Simon Corble joined Nobby Dimon in adapting 'The 39 Steps' for North Country Theatre's first production back in 1996. The play went on to become a West End and Broadway hit, winning many awards. A version of 'The 39 Steps' is still playing in theatres across the world apparently, as the company gets photographs of posters from globe-trotting fans, who remember seeing the original production in a village hall all those years ago.

Twenty-one years on Simon Corble has adapted the Dickens and that master of the ripping yarn, Nobby Dimon, will offer a North Country take to the M R James.

Another person returning to the company, but this time in a change of roles is Vivienne Garnett who will be directing Dimon. He has passed his director's baton on as he is one of the actors in this entertaining double bill, along with North Country regular Mark Cronfield.

Garnett notes "The themes of these two short stories are very similar: faith versus fact the supernatural, the reliability of one's own brain, yet they are very different in tone. Corble's adaptation focuses on the dark psychology of his characters whilst Dimon has created a tongue in cheek take on the genre that still manages to establish a sense of unease."

Discover how North Country Theatre has risen to the challenge of how to create two contrasting atmospheres within one coherent evening of theatrical entertainment. Local performances are on:-

October 3rd Hawes Market House November 4th Leyburn Methodist Hall November 11th Catterick Village. Booth Memorial Hall

November 15th West Burton Village Hall December 2nd Reeth Memorial Hall

For more information and to book tickets contact North Country Theatre

www.northcountrytheatre.com or to talk to Nobby Dimon or Gillian Howells please ring 01748 825288 or 077 5949 8588

Christmas Lights Thank You

The end of an era happened a few weeks ago when Pat & Kevin White closed their door for the final time and retired to an igloo in Greenland

The gang from Hawes Christmas Lights wish them a long and happy retirement and send them a heartfelt thanks for all the work they did over the years making sure that Hawes shone brightly over the Christmas period.

We will continue the work and welcome any volunteers.



Margaret's Church in Hawes (DL8 3QP) and will be hosting a number of events this autumn.

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Thursday evenings - Dance Fusion Fitness,

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Saturday, October 21st - Yorkshire Yogi

11:00am-3:00pm – 90-minute gentle Vinyasa yoga class, waterfall walk, and refreshments followed by gentle relaxation. £50. Contact kelly@yorkshireyogi.com

Advance notice that on **Wedneday**, **November 1st at 6.00pm** the Rural Arts OnTour scheme is showing the play *Portrait* by Fuel Theatre. contact <u>emilyrr100@hotmail.com</u> to book your place. Donation-only. More information will be included in next month's Newsletter.

We are pleased to confirm that we have been awarded funding for a sprung wooden dance/ exercise floor, signage, sound-proofing of the internal door, drapes and IT. All of these will be wonderful assets; the floor in particular will make the venue more user-friendly, accessible and comfortable for everybody. A big thank you to the organisations who have made this possible – YDNP's Sustainable Development Fund, Roger Stott Community Grants Programme, Upper Dales Area Partnership and the Big Lottery Fund – we really appreciate your support!

Emily Rowe Rawlence

Magic comes to Wensleydale

There's a magical start to The Arts Society Wensleydale's 50th Anniversary season with Bertie Pearce, award winning member of the Inner Magic Circle. He explores the history of illusion through art and pictures, from ancient Egypt to medieval Europe where 'Jongleurs', the collaborators of roaming troubadours, used magic in their highly skilled performances, which included playing musical instruments, conjuring and storytelling. In the 19th century, with the advent of the Music Hall, magic gained a new respectability and audiences flocked to see The Great Illusionists. In this fun and quirky lecture Bertie not only talks about illusion but performs tricks. He sets out to prove that in this age of the ipod and internet, the wonder and surprise of magic can still amaze and even bewitch us.

Bertie's lecture is on **Tuesday**, **October 10th at 2.00pm** at the Middleham Key Centre. In the Society's 50th year we are keen to attract new members who will receive a very warm welcome. Visitors pay £8 a lecture, which will be refunded if they join. You can contact Ros Higson on <u>rosalindhigson@btinternet.com</u> or **01765 635244** who will be delighted to give you more details.

Chris Whittaker

Hardraw Harvest Festival

The festival will be held in Hardraw Church on **Sunday, October 1st at 3.00pm**. The service will be followed by the Parish Party in the Green Dragon and all are welcome. Please note that there will be no morning service that day.

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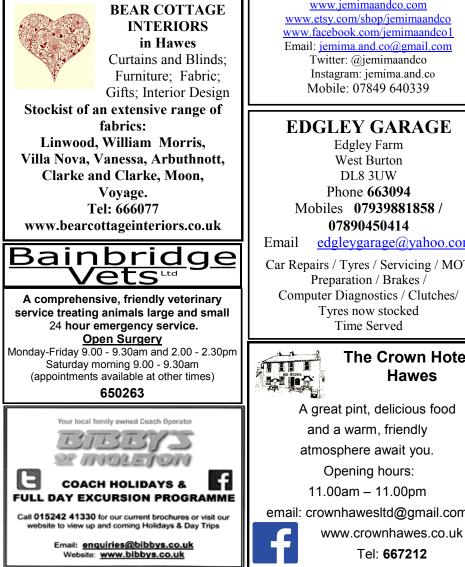
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Police Report

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August

14th A serious RTC occurred on the A684 at Worton resulting in the road being blocked, thank you to those of you who were diverted or delayed for your patience and general good will.

30th RTC minor/damage only, Market Place, Hawes.

September

2nd Criminal damage was caused to a vehicle parked in Little Ings, Hawes.

3rd RTC minor damage only, Wensley Bridge.

10th A burglary occurred at The Wensleydale Creamery, where a Universal portable speaker and two company mobile phones were stolen.

10th A burglary occurred at Beck Bitts, Askrigg where a quantity of new and scrap copper piping and a Drill and diamond core set



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were stolen.

10th A theft was committed at London Lodge, Market Place, Hawes where a red and white 'Trex Star' pedal cycle was stolen.

10th A burglary occurred at Town Foot, Hawes where a 50cc Child's Quad bike was stolen.

Once again, we have received calls from you reporting suspicious persons or vehicles, resulting in them being checked out. Thank you for your patience with the 101 telephone system which has been inundated with calls causing some delay to them being answered.

To keep up to date with crime news you can log onto North Yorkshire Community Messaging by visiting <u>www.nycm.co.uk</u>. Registering is safe, secure and easy, it takes less than five minutes.

I know there are those of you who look out for the quote of the month, so here it is:

"The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits". Albert Einstein.

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If you have any community issues you would like to address or discuss, contact me via the Force Control room or email: Donald.watson@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk.

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Wensleydale Society

The Winter Meetings & Talks Programme begins on **Friday**, **October 6th** in West Burton Village Hall when members will be celebrating the society's 65th anniversary with a Dinner. This is a members only evening but visitors will be welcome to all talks in the following months.

The first talk is on **Friday**, **November 3rd** when the speaker is Jon Sibley talking about 100 Squadron RAF Leeming. The Society also has a regular Walks programme. For information about these and joining the society (membership £5 per year) please telephone **Carolyn on 624246**.

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We are offering a discount of 20% on all ticket prices to those resident in the Yorkshire Dales. To secure this please visit www.englishmusicfestival.org.uk/

boxoffice.html and click on the button labelled 'Apply discount'. Alternatively, please contact Festival Director Em Marshall-Luck at em.marshall-luck@englishmusicfestival.org.uk or at The English Music Festival, Suite M0222, 265–269 Kingston Road, Wimbledon, London, SW19 3NW for a complete 2017 EMF Yorkshire Festival programme and booking form.

Tickets will also be available on the door depending on availability. Prices: £15 for all concerts (£12 to Dales residents); Full Festival Pass (entitling access to all concerts and events, including the Drinks Reception): £75 (£60 to Dales residents.

Leyburn Bowls Club

Congratulations to members of Leyburn Bowls Club who finished runners-up in both the JSW and Bateson league competitions this year. Particular congratulations to Mervyn Buckley, Dick Milestone, Hazel Derby and John Gorman who won the Rinks Final in the JSW competition.

A Domino Drive will be held on **Thursday**, **October 26th at 7.30pm at the Dalesman's Club, Leyburn.** Tickets at £5 to include buffet available from **624488**.

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A delightful programme of Ravel and Mozart. In demand clarinetist Thomas Verity (RLPO and Aurora) will shine in Mozart's Clarinet Quintet and international prize winning harpist, Elizabeth Bass will also perform the slow movement from Mozart's Flute and Harp Concerto. The concert will begin and end with Ravel: his nostalgic Introduction and Allegro and the popular String Quartet. Tickets are £15 on the door.

Thanks

Thank you to everyone who responded when my cats went missing during the recent bank holiday, especially to a gentleman in Burtersett Road who picked up Ben the ginger one, carried him home and posted him through the cat flap! Also to Bainbridge Ings who were very accommodating when Coco the tabby moved in with them!

Apologies to Cath and Dom who were looking after them for the stress induced by their disappearance. I'm very grateful to you all.

Richard Ross, Mill Fosse, Hawes



Bainbridge Women's Institute

The meeting on October 19th in Bainbridge Village Hall at 7.30pm is a talk by Glenys Marriot on "Those Who Left The Dales" This is an open meeting with a supper after the talk and all are welcome.

Gayle Institute - Help Requested

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Tickets are also still available for Northern Ballet's celebration of the work of Kenneth Macmillan at Bradford Alhambra on Saturday, October 7th. This matinee costs £41.50 including coach which picks up at Leyburn,

Hawes Silver Band

with the Aysgarth Singers and the Young Voices will give their second annual concert in the spectacular setting of the Garden Rooms at Tennants in Leyburn on Friday, October 27th at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, accompanied under 16s free.



Wensleydale's

Saturday 2nd December 2017

Prunings

The car had been standing for perhaps three days when I got into the driving seat. There had been wind of course, and rain, but in spite of such, a spider's web hung like a hammock between the wing mirror and the door post. It has been a good year for spiders! My other half has great faith in the power of conkers to deter spiders, and if we put them in the bottoms of the windows it does seem to work, but I suspect from the way the webs appear on the beams that the deterrent simply drives them elsewhere. Now is the time for collecting new conkers and although I don't like seeing them spread around, I am none too keen on spiders either. I shall have to seek out some way of using them decoratively. We may have to come to a compromise.

If you are looking to establish some colour under trees now is a good time to do it. Bear in mind that you have to choose carefully. Our native bluebell (Hyacinthoides non – scripta) would be my favourite, but they take a long time to establish. Its important to beware of the Spanish bluebell which is a thug and hybridises with our native beauty and could eventually destroy it, so buy from a reputable firm. It is not difficult to tell them apart when in flower. The main characteristics to look at are the pollen: natives have white or creamy pollen, Spanish have blue and hybrids somewhere in between, then the shape: natives arch gracefully and their hispanic cousins are more erect.

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FAMILY BUTCHER, WEST BURTON Best Quality Meat, West Burton Lamb, Homemade Sausages and Burgers, Free Local Delivery and Freezer Orders Tel: David on 663302 or visit www.hartlebutchers.co.uk Native bluebells are usually found in old deciduous woodland where they enjoy spring sunshine before the leaf canopy opens. Therefore it makes no sense to try and grow them under evergreens or conifers. If you have a suitable spot it is worth lifting the canopy a little by taking off some lower branches. In earlier times they had many uses. Medicinally they have styptic and diuretic properties. In the bronze age the sticky sap was used to fletch arrows and later, bookbinders used it to glue pages into the spines. The Elizabethans crushed the bulbs to make starch for their collars and ruffs. - Remember! They are protected so it is illegal to dig them up.

Another native which loves cool shade is the Wood anemone (Anemone nemorosa) and it will form a carpet in blue and white. It is a rhizome



and needs planting just under the soil. If your site is sheltered you might get away with Omphaloides cappadocica or navelwort. It is not a native, originating in Turkey, but it will soon develop a delightful carpet of little star blooms in Spring, and it naturalises well. A contrast for the blues might be Erythronium and a bright yellow variety such as "Pagoda" would show up well under trees along with true primroses, and don't forget there are several types of hardy Cyclamen which would provide a splash of pink.

There really are lots of opportunities to develop shaded areas and its worth looking at the RHS website for more information.

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

Rose Rambler

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. They are given to children regardless of their background or religious beliefs.

If you would like to take part 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 or visit <u>www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/whatwe-do/operation-christmas-child/</u>. Please add a £5 cheque or cash to cover transport, or donate on line, or gift aid it if you can. Boxes must be handed in to the Community Office by **Friday**, **November 10th.** Remember that a filled shoe box is often the only gift that a needy child will receive this Christmas with a potential to bring hope and happiness in a traumatic situation. Thank you.

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New Exhibition at Yoredale

A new exhibition opens at the National Park An early reminder that the Upper Dales offices at Yoredale, Bainbridge in October and will run to the end of the year. It is called 'Dales Unveiled' and is by the artist Sue Dewhirst.

Sue developed her artistic style experimenting with stained glass, printmaking, acid-etching to help us plan for next year's event. Once again, and textile design, but always returning to her the award - winning Fantastic Fireworks will be first love, painting. She uses a rich palette, painting in acrylic on canvas, her work exploring all aspects of the Dales: barns, is very small and we always need volunteers to landscapes, heritage, the legacy of the Tour de help us in creating a fun night out for all France – and the odd chicken with attitude thrown in for good measure.

The exhibition can be viewed during office hours Monday to Friday. For more information phone Lesley Knevitt at the National Park Authority on 652326

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Small Town - Giant Show

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Entrance is free but we do ask for a donation commencing their display at 7.00pm. This will last approximately 10 minutes. Our Committee families in the Dales, so please do come forward if you feel you can lend a hand.

Food and drinks will be available as usual. Bonfire building will commence in October on the field - we require paper, cardboard and wood - we cannot accept liquid containers, furniture or clothing.

If you need any assistance or have enquiries contact snowjohn@talk21.com

John Snow (Chair U D F Committee).

Job Vacancy

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Wensleydale School News

Staff and students at Wensleydale School & Sixth Form are celebrating after securing another impressive set of A Level and GCSE results. The Class of 2017 have maintained the standards set last year, with 67% securing a pass in English and Mathematics – mirroring the record results set in 2016.

Julia Polley, Headteacher, said: "At every level we have a great deal to be proud of. Once again our students are likely to have of a fantastic academ significantly outperformed the national average. Our English Department has set a new benchmark for the pass rates they have secured and subjects like DT, Drama, Art and RS have all seen significant increases. I am immensely proud not just of what we achieve, but the manner in which we achieve it. Our GCSE students didn't just work hard, but supported each other every step of the way. This sense of family and community really is at the heart of how our students continually set the highest of standards."

The importance of family was no better displayed by twins Sophie and James Ashcroft. Between them they secured the equivalent of 10 A*s and 5 As – much to the delight of their father Mark Ashcroft, who just so happens to be an Assistant Headteacher at Wensleydale School. Sophie Ashcroft said: "Having your Dad work at your school does add some pressure, but I am absolutely thrilled with my

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663303 / 07875585656 email stickyginger100@gmail.com or visit the website;- <u>stickyginger.com</u> results. All the teachers have been incredibly supportive, taking the time to help us revise and push us to exceed our own goals and ambitions. I have loved my time here."

Other smiling faces included Ruth Dent, Eleanor Garrard, Jessica Parlour, Joe Seaborne, Annabel Simpson and Will Smith – who collectively secured a further 52 A*s, As or their equivalent grade.

Mrs Polley added: "These results mark the end of a fantastic academic year. On the top of today's success - our A-Levels were the best in recent memory - Ofsted came in and praised the progress our students make; one of our teachers was even recognised as being North Yorkshire's finest and a group of our young people went to Eton and stole the show during a debating contest. For such a close-knit school to achieve such a great deal is testament to the amazing staff and students who make Wensleydale School and Sixth Form such a caring and ambitious community."

Andy Wilkinson

Great North Air Ambulance Collection.

BAWB Federation Schools are having a Bags2School collection on Monday, October 16th. Please make sure your bags are at Askrigg by 9.00am; Bainbridge by 9.30am and West Burton by 10.00am.



Dales Quoits League

The middle of August saw the last matches played this season in the Dales Quoits League.

The final league results were:

Division 1:1st place to Kirkby Malzeard "A" team with 95 points and 2nd place to Middleham Quoits Club with 87 points.

Division 2: 1st place to The Fox, West Burton team with 97 points and 2nd place to West Witton "B" team with 94 points.

The top two teams from the Second Division will go up to the First Division for the 2018 season. The two bottom teams from Division 1, The Bridge Grinton and West Witton "A" team will come down to Division 2. This will be the first time West Witton "B" team have been in the 1st Division so we wish them the best of luck and hope they manage to stay there for the 2019 season.

The League Cup Final was held at the Dalesman Club, Leyburn on Thursday August, 21st. Middleham Quoits Club managed to get their own back on Kirkby Malzeard "A" team by beating them by one point. This was a very enjoyable evening for the players and spectators who saw some fine quoits played followed by a buffet supper supplied by the Three Horseshoes, Wensley.

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Monday 12th March 2018 has been set for the AGM at the Dalesman Club, Leyburn. Any new organisation interested in entering a team can either contact myself Stephen Mason (Chairman) 662743/ 07826 716 146 or Roger Howis (Secretary) 623114 or 07432 650 733 prior to the meeting or alternatively come along at 7.00pm to register the team. All new teams and players will be most welcome.

Stephen Mason



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Upper Wensleydale Benefice News

The Annual Harvest & Bread for Life Sale will take place at St Matthew's Church, Stalling Busk at **2.30 pm** on **Sunday, October 15th**. Everyone is welcome to come along for the short service followed by a sale of delicious home-baked bread and treats.

Advance Notice of a Benefice Memorial Service to take place at St Oswald's Church, Askrigg at **4.00 pm. on Sunday, 10th December.** This is to become an annual event, allowing those who have been bereaved to come along and celebrate the life of their loved one. Further details will follow in due course.

The Annual Christmas Tree Festival & Advent Window Trail will once again be held in Askrigg over the festive period. The Festival will open with a Concert on Saturday, December 16th at 7.00 pm and the trees will be lit from then until New Year. Elizabeth Fawcett is looking for people to decorate and/or sponsor a tree and if you would like to do so, please contact her on 650671. Gemma Anderson is looking for Askrigg residents to decorate windows for the 24 days of the trail and if you are interested in doing that, please telephone Gemma on 650821. Askrigg is to be featured in the forthcoming Christmas Issue of Country Living magazine, so we are keen to put on a really fabulous display for the many visitors we hope to see over the festive period.

Change to Services in the Benefice – From **October 1st**, there will be a change to the weekly pattern of services at churches across the Benefice, with monthly services following this pattern:-

ASKRIGG CHURCH – First Sunday – United Service; Second Sunday – Cafe Style Service and BCP Holy Communion (2.00 pm); Third Sunday – Family Communion; Fourth Sunday – Holy Communion; Fifth Sunday – Morning Prayer. All services start at 10.30 am, unless otherwise indicated.

STALLING BUSK CHURCH – First Sunday – Evensong; Third Sunday – Holy Communion. All services start at **2.30 pm**.

HAWES CHURCH – First Sunday – Holy Communion; Second Sunday – Holy Communion; Third Sunday – United Service; Fourth Sunday – Holy Communion; Fifth Sunday – Morning Prayer. All Services start at **10.30 am.**

HARDRAW CHURCH – First Sunday – Children's Service with Adult Bible Reflection; Second Sunday – Holy Communion; Third Sunday – Morning Prayer; Fourth Sunday – Holy Communion; Fifth Sunday – Morning Prayer. All Services start at **9.00 am**.

Things are a bit different for October, following the schedule below:-

Sunday, October 1st

Askrigg Church – **10.30 am** – Morning Prayer Stalling Busk Church – **2.30 pm** – Evensong Hardraw Church – **3.00 pm** – Harvest Festival followed by Parish Party Hawes Church – 10.30 am – Holy Communion

Sunday, October 8th

Askrigg Church – **10.30 am** Cafe Style Service and **2.00 pm** BCP Holy Communion Hardraw Church – **9.00 am** – Holy Communion Hawes Church – **10.30 am** – Harvest Festival

Sunday, October 15th

Askrigg Church – **10.30 am** – Family Communion with Sunday School Stalling Busk Church – **2.30 pm** – Harvest Festival & Bread for Life Sale Hardraw Church – **9.00 am** – Morning Prayer Hawes Church – **10.30 am** – United Service

Sunday, October 22nd

Askrigg Church – **10.30 am** - Holy Communion Hardraw Church – **9.00 am** - Holy Communion Hawes Church – **10.30 am** – Holy Communion

Sunday, October 29th

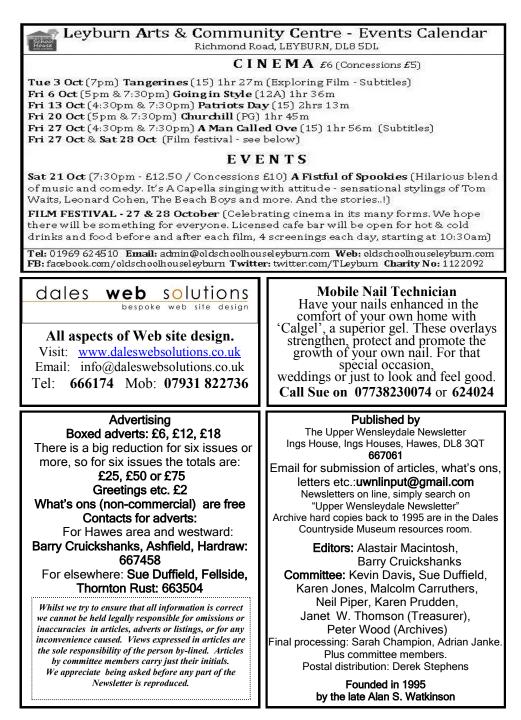
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Penhill Benefice Harvest Services

Sunday, October 1st.

11.00am. Harvest Service Holy Communion, St. Oswald's, Castle Bolton. Supporting Water Aid. <u>www.wateraid.org</u>

11.00am. Harvest Service, St. Bartholomew's, West Witton. Supporting Hope Debt. www.Hopedebtadvice.co.uk



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