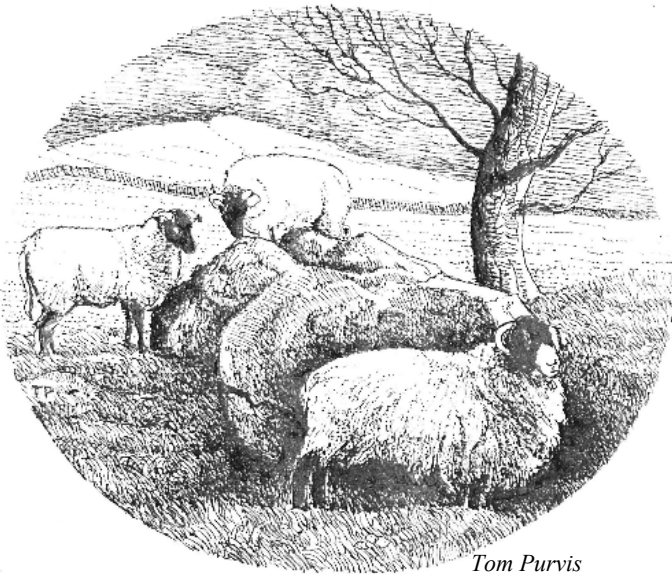


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Guest Editorial

Janice - not her real name - has seven children and fourteen grandchildren and works for a digital communications company in the north-east. She loves her job, which is all about helping people like me and sorting out their problems. "That's what I'm here for, my lovely," she says, and I warm to her friendly manner and genuine concern. As she diddles and hums on the end of the line, making detailed notes of my not-quite-complaint which she's going to pass on to the appropriate department and then call me in a few days to make sure it's all been sorted, we have a little chat about the ups and downs of family life. We agree it leaves us skint and frazzled but that, all things considered, we wouldn't have it any different.

At the end of the call I've almost forgotten I had a problem. If I have, I just know that lovely, motherly, Janice is going to sort it. This, I think, is just the kind of customer service we long for from big business: caring, responsive, and with a welcome human touch.

Of course, the little difficulty - which is that in the process of transferring from my previous 'phone and broadband provider I've lost the telephone number I've had for 12 years so nobody has been able to contact me for ten days - would never have arisen if Salma had not mis-sold me the new contract in the first place. After we'd sealed the deal and she had read me my consumer rights, Salma was going to pass my details on to Andy "the technical guy" who would see it through from now on as she's about to go on holiday.

Somewhere nice? Well, she says sadly, she was planning on Libya where half her family is from, but civil war has broken out so they've had to cancel. Now her partner has booked a surprise trip to goodness knows where and she's a bit apprehensive as, apart from anything else, she doesn't know what to pack.

Salma goes on holiday, I never hear from Andy and Janice does not call me back. A week later I'm dealing with Richard who is trying very hard to resolve the problem which is now an actual complaint before he, too, goes away but not to anywhere exotic because he can't afford it. No, he's just camping with friends but is worried because the weather forecast isn't good. I don't ask where or when because I'm now getting enough biographical details on the

entire staff to write a novel, and all I want, truthfully, is my telephone number back. He makes it clear that despite the original promises given by so many of his colleagues, I'm not going to get it.

Eventually I give up in despair, go back to my original TV and broadband provider, paying more than before but not actually caring because, at last, the nightmare is over.

Still, the disappointment is immense. Not so much that I haven't got the product I was sold and, incredibly on reflection, had never asked for - my initial inquiry had been about something entirely different - but that I had been so badly let down by people I'd trusted, who'd given me their word along with their life stories. People who had been trained to engage with customers, to gain their confidence by being friendly and open. "Tell them about yourself, your families, your holidays," I can hear the highly-paid consultant advising them in a featureless meeting room on a Monday morning, thus ignoring, or diverting attention from, the real problem: not the staff paid peanuts to deal with frustrated and angry customers like me, but the flawed and failing systems they are working with, implemented by bosses whose sole motivation is profit. So, was it really any better when these utilities were state-owned? That's an argument for another day, and yes, I do know the answer.

Betsy Everett

Leyburn & District U3A

Fleur Butler is the speaker at the July monthly meeting, talking about Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous Suffragette. Café open and Committee members available from **10.00am**, the talk begins at **10.30am**. Leyburn Arts & Community Centre, **Friday, July 19th**. Free to members, and visitors welcome for a small fee.

Art Exhibition, John Hunter, free entry, **Leyburn Arts & Community Centre, Monday-Friday, 10.00am - 5.00pm** (except when room is reserved.)

Singalong Supper with Jayne Darling, Friday, July 19th, at 7.30pm. £10 which includes 2 course supper. Tel **01969 624510** to book.

Leyburn Arts & Community Centre.

Colour Photos Wanted

For our next edition in August 2019 the Newsletter will have a colour outer cover. We are requesting from our readers any colour photos with the theme 'Summer in the Dales' that they would be willing to have published in the Newsletter.

Please send any photos by **July 16th** to awnlinput@gmail.com.

National Park Guided Walks in July

Sunday, 7th - "Discover Aisgill Force" 1.30pm to 4.30pm. Meet at the DCM for a 4 mile walk to discover the spectacular waterfall. Adult £5.00. Children free to age 18 and under.

Sunday, 14th - "Secret Squirrel" 10.30am to 1.00pm and 2.00pm to 4.30pm. Meet at the DCM for a 1.5 mile stroll around Snaizholme including the Red Squirrel view point. Adults £6.00, children £2.00 (includes transport from the DCM).

Tuesday, 23rd - "Hawes Town Trail" 2.00pm to 4.00pm. Meet at the DCM and join this easy 2 mile walk through Hawes and Gayle exploring the history of the area. Free event, donations welcome. Limited places, booking essential.

Sunday, 28th - "Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones" 1.00pm to 4.30pm. Meet at Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre for a 5 mile walk. Adult £5.00. Children free to age 18 and under.

Booking is advised. Assistance dogs are welcome, other dogs not allowed on the walks.

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Eunice the Ewe

Last month I was in the Wensleydale Press advert on page 27 and the winner of the £10 prize is Clementine Ruddenklau of Matfield, Kent.

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

Gayle Village Institute

Committee Members Needed

As a small but very much needed village Institute, we are looking for additional members to help with the continuation of this hall. Currently we are looking for a Treasurer, as well as anyone who wants to be part of this local community facility. Please contact either Stan Roorcroft or Natasha Dinsdale.

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July Competition

Where would you find the following and which is the odd one out?

1. Ding Dong
2. Nibley
3. Mosquitoville
4. Fries
5. Big Bottom
6. Booger Hole
7. Chili
8. Chugwater
9. Intercourse
10. Toad Suck
11. Cut and Shoot
12. Nowhere
13. Idiotville
14. Blow Me Down
15. Eighty eight

Send in your answers to arrive no later than **Tuesday, July 23rd** for a chance to win the £20 prize which will be sent to your nominated charity.

Answers to June Competition

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Al cad murder | Drumaldrace |
| 2 Hurry bog | Yorburch |
| 3 String ate pure law | Water Ling Pasture |
| 4 Kettles slant oma | Stake Allotments |
| 5 Had bluer dog | Addlebrough |
| 6 Run bee croft | Burnet Force |
| 7 Leck nap bap | Capple Bank |
| 8 Supper stare not | Preston Pasture |
| 9 Brew graces | Wegber Scar |
| 10 Hoe Parent | Hearne Top |
| 11 Lace red tot | Cotterdale |
| 12 Chalk or gig | Lockah Rigg |

The winner this month is Margaret Proctor whose nominated charity is the Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

Bainbridge Women's Institute

Bainbridge W.I. meet on the third Thursday of the month in Bainbridge Village Hall at **7.30pm**.

The next meeting is on **July 18th** and will have a talk on Acupuncture for health.

Forthcoming visits are to Heck Sausages on **July 15th** and Dunham Massey Gardens on **August 14th**. Further information from Anne Harrison **01969 663381** or Margaret Thompson **01969 650755**.

The Soup and Sweet lunch has finished for the summer but will resume at the end of September. Details to follow in a future newsletter.

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	23, Little Ings	667006
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	3, Bainside	650525
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	8 Mill Lane	650980
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	Margarets Cottage	663559
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3 Dales, 90 Events, and 8,000 Happy People!

The award-winning Swaledale Festival has finished for another year with an overwhelmingly positive audience response. The Festival attracted more ticket buyers than ever before - in excess of 8,000.

Around 90 events took place across Swaledale, Wensleydale and Arkengarthdale, including classical, folk and jazz music, family theatre, world cinema, masterclasses, dance, poetry, art exhibitions, talks, guided walks and more. Events took place in over 30 different venues, from charming village churches and chapels to large halls seating several hundred.

World music played a big part in this year's Festival: the legendary Spanish guitarist Paco Peña stunned the audience at St. Andrew's Church in Grinton with his evocative flamenco music. St. Andrew's also hosted global music explorers Kabantu, violinist Jennifer Pike who performed with three top Indian musicians, and Antonio Forcione's sensational Italian, African and South American fusion. World cinema also played a part, with films from Spain, Palestine and Chile shown in small venues in Leyburn and Hawes.

One of the more unusual highlights saw pianists Richard Uttley and Kate Whitley performing Stravinsky's masterwork *The Rite of Spring* on one Steinway, and then accompanying an historic 1924 silent film by René Clair with a score by Erik Satie.

Professor David Crystal delivered a riveting talk on English accents at the Congregational Church in Reeth. He also recorded an interview featuring local Swaledale farmer John Waggett which will be available to listen to on the Festival website.

Continuing the local theme, the Festival invited a trio led by concertina player Harry Scurfield to celebrate two old-time squeeze-box legends from Swaledale - Kit White and Sam Fawcett. The performance featured live music, early recordings, discussion on the musical traditions of Swaledale and some spontaneous communal dance.

Young people played a significant role in the programme this year. Young abstract painter Nel Hume from Gilling West had her first solo show at the Yorkshire Dales National Park

Authority gallery in Bainbridge. Her exhibition *Lighter than Thought* comprised a collection of vibrant expressionist paintings inspired by Dales landscapes and the Northumberland coast. Hume, together with her mother Kirsti and her friend Edie Heringman, also ran an inspirational art workshop for children at Dales Countryside Museum.

The Festival's Young Artist's Platform gave talented artists at the beginning of their careers a valuable stage. One of the world's great violinists, Tasmin Little, conducted a masterclass for five young Dales violinists. Family shows from Mimika Theatre and Trouvère Medieval Minstrels delighted audience members from 6 months to 80.

Swaledale Festival's extensive Wandering Minstrels programme visited 23 local primary and secondary schools benefitting from free concerts and workshops led by top international musicians all in the space of six days. Musicians also played mini concerts for the residents in four local care homes.

Next year's Swaledale Festival will run from **May 23rd to June 6th** and the programme will be revealed in early spring.

Emily Rowe Rawlence
Marketing Coordinator

Dales Discovery 2019

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- July 24 Yorkshire Dales Dance Music
Bob Ellis.
- July 31 Bird Life In The Yorkshire Dales National Park. *Ian Court.*
- August 7 History Of Local Buildings In The Hawes Area. *Stuart Armstrong, Illustrated By Jack Sutton.*
- August 14 Hawes Pictured Through The Seasons. *Jack Sutton.*
- August 21 Ingleborough Nature Reserve
Colin Newlands.
- August 28 The Three Yorkshire Peaks
Graham Di Duca.

Each evening includes a selection of slides / audio-visual presentations and the sessions last for about an hour.

Admission: adults £3.00; children £1.00
For further details contact: Ian Woolley, 'Kearton', Ings Drive, Hawes. 01969 666849



Summer Activities

We are looking forward to our summer holiday club starting when the schools break up. Our theme this year will be 'seaside' and we are hoping for lots of sunshine. We will be looking for treasure in the bottom of the ocean, making sea shell jewellery, making kites, sand art, having a BBQ and much more. To book a place please contact us on **01969 667789** or email dalesplay1@btconnect.com. We have a range of packages to suit all ages.

The children this month have been making Father's Day gifts and talking about great times they have shared with Dad. We celebrated Bookstart week by having a pyjama party, sharing our love of stories and all the children received a special little book from the book trust. Our strawberry plants and tomato plants are growing wonderfully and we are excited to see how much fruit they produce. If you need childcare, or 2, 3, 4 year funded provision for your little ones we are here to help. Dalesplay is open all year around from Monday to Friday, 8.00am - 6.00pm. We care for children from 3 months up to 12 years and offer a range of packages to suit all.

Yorebridge Sport and Leisure Summer Holiday Sport Activity Days take place at the Wensleydale Centre, Yorebridge, Askrigg.

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Mondays and Tuesdays, July 22nd and 23rd, and July 29th and 30th from 9.00am to 3.00pm. The days will be staffed by our qualified instructor and there will be a range of exciting activities including tennis, rounders, cricket, with forest school session offered in the afternoon.

The cost is £15 and £10 for siblings. Bring a packed lunch and come dressed for the weather. Spaces are limited so booking is essential!

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The Upper Dales Health Watch

The Patient Participation Group for the
Central Dales GP Practice

Synopsis of the meeting held on June 17th

Central Dales had contacted all secondary schools attended by Central Dales' patients and had used Facebook to help young people be aware of help available from their GPs. This has had some success.

Richmondshire Primary Care Network – the Richmondshire GP Practices are going to offer social prescribing through NYCC's Living Well programme. At present there is a shortage of Living Well support workers in the Upper Dales. Dr Richard James, a GP at Scorton, is the doctor leading the Richmondshire PCN.

The Central Dales Practice is raising money for Alzheimers and Lynn will be taking part in a sponsored walk along Hadrian's Wall in August. There will be a Just Giving page set up in Lynn's name using the online link <http://www.justgiving.com/LynnIrwin2019> or a sponsorship form can be completed in either the Hawes or Aysgarth surgeries.

Practice staff – Joanne Hammond will become the phlebotomist when Tom goes to Medical School in the autumn. The new Aysgarth Receptionist is Laura Dent. Joy Parrington, the Practice Nurse at Aysgarth, will be part-time as from August. She is getting married at the end of July. There will be a card in the Aysgarth Surgery patients can sign to send good wishes. This needs to be signed before noon on 19th July. Jane Martin will be joining the Practice as a part time Practice Nurse 2 days a week.

Free NHS Wi-Fi – it costs a patient at James Cook Hospital £9.90 a day or £24.90 for 3 days for access to TV & films. When the Friarage 'Consultation' starts, the question as to how

technology could be used to help patients and families without their own access to Wi-Fi needs to be raised.

The Friarage Hospital was going to be the subject of a judicial review.

Catterick Garrison Health hub – it will be the end of June before confirmation whether or not the funding for this project has been agreed.

Merger of 3 CCGs – there is a commitment for local issues to be dealt with locally, and it was hoped this would happen in practice.

Fire Brigade visits - patients who might benefit from a visit by a Fire Officer had been contacted, but none of them had wanted a visit.

Jane Ritchie, Hon Secretary.

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Police Report

So the annual event of the traveller community moving through the Dales on their way to Appleby Fair has been and gone and there have been a small number of anti-social incidences reported, particularly in Bainbridge and Hawes. Whilst local officers had been working with local residents and parish councils some time in advance this year to try and make the passing through as uneventful as possible, there are still conversations to be had in preparation for next year. If there are any local meetings being held in the coming months about next year's plans, please can you let us know and we will attend. It is important to remember that the majority of travellers who come through are polite and respectful to the local area and its residents and as with anything in life, there are always a few who spoil it for the rest. We thank you all for your patience and understanding and appreciate that there have been a few testing incidents in the last few weeks in the area.

One slightly good news story is that following the theft of five chickens and a cockerel from three different parties in Bainbridge and Hawes, they have all been reunited with their owners!

The other following incidents of note have occurred in the area this last month;

On May 15th a handbag was stolen from an unattended car on Middleham Road at Leyburn. Quick actions by staff at the nearby garage and a flurry of activity on social media led to the suspect being arrested later that day on Leyburn Market Place. The detained male has since been charged and bailed to appear at York Magistrates Court.

Overnight on May 20th a Chausson motor home was stolen from a driveway at West Witton. It was recovered by Police a week later in the Rotherham area of South Yorkshire where investigations are continuing.

A 'Coachman Laser' 24-27 ft twin axle caravan was stolen during daylight hours from Finghall on May 22nd. If anyone would like any

advice on motorhome or caravan security please just contact me.

In the early hours of June 5th the free standing ATM on Hawes Market Place was attacked and damaged. The motive is unclear but other ATMs across the North East have been attacked in attempts to steal cash in recent months. Investigations are continuing and anyone who has any information or may have witnessed persons/vehicles in the area at this time, who hasn't already come forward, please do so.

Myself and PC 558 (Wildlife Crime Officer) will be conducting rural surgeries on **Sunday, July 7th** at the following locations; Castle Bolton, Carperby, Marsett, Thornton Rust, Thorlaby, Carlton, Horsehouse and West Scafton throughout the day from **9.30am**. These mobile surgeries are aimed at making us available to those who may find it difficult to come to us - so we're trying to come to you instead! We will be in Swaledale and Arkengarthdale on **Monday, July 15th**. Please contact me if you would like the timetable for either day.

PCSO Lucy Osborn 3744

Lucy.Osborn@northyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

North Yorkshire Police

Buttersett Village Institute

Self service teas and coffees are available in the Buttersett Institute which is open every day except Mondays (Bank Holidays excluded). Postcards, fridge magnets and keyrings also available to purchase as souvenirs. All proceeds go towards the upkeep of the Institute. All welcome.

Saturday, July 6th – The Buttersett Village Institute will be providing refreshments at Hoppers Sale in the Market Hall. All proceeds to go towards the upkeep of The Institute.

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Prunings

Today it's June 11th. The wind is from the east. Serious rain and flood warnings are in the forecast, and it looks just like October - Oh dear!

It's been a long wait, but at last the Ash trees are in leaf – well, most of them. It's clear from the bare branches that some are on their way but some didn't make it at all.

Anyone who is anyone was at Chelsea this year, and whilst listening to “the Great and the Good” giving opinions on the various aspects of the future of the planet and how we should all act responsibly, it seemed ironic that as far as I know, no-one has accepted responsibility for the importation of ash trees and with them the “Ash Die Back” which now seems to be nationwide. How could they do that when it is a native tree? Residents of Askrigg probably know that the village name derives from “ash trees on a ridge”. It will be sad when there are none left.

I confess to the arrival of cardboard boxes from the Raven establishment and I have grabbed opportunities when it was either dry, or warm, or sunny to plant them up. I've replaced all the bulb pots with mixtures which I hope will be colourful and attractive to bees and butterflies. I have to say it helps having a willing labourer and “the other half” has done a wonderful job carrying about trugs of soil and bags of compost without too much comment. I shan't disturb the bulbs, but I shall feed them and keep them damp. Who knows if they will perform again next year?

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All the new roses I acquired last year seem to be thriving. The two climbers from Braithwaites have grown spectacularly, although they have some way to go to match the display put on by “Compassion” which has been on the front wall for around forty years and never fails. Canary Bird has it's second flush of flowers coming, and Rosa Nozomi is dripping with tiny buds.

The biggest problem just now is the weeds! The gravel has sprouted like a newly sown field and of course the culprit is the birdseed and the wet. It seems that if I want the songbirds on the feeders I shall have to suffer the resulting mess. I've tried “no grow” seed. It doesn't work. Apart from the fact that the nijer seed grows anyway (and I think it is a variety of thistle), I assume that anything which has passed through the bird's digestive tract will have lost any preparation originally applied to it. I've done the best I can to keep the Jackdaws at bay, and now I shall have to spend the next fine spell with a rake and a sieve trying to clean it all up. The big fat cock pheasant which has whiled it's time away pecking about amongst the stones has not done a very good job, but amazingly I have seen the sparrows on the roses and there are no greenfly!

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

Rose Rambler

Carperby Open Gardens

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Computer Corner

Most of us are now used to getting email messages purporting to come from a person we know, but simply suggesting that we take a look at some web site by following the link in the message. If we stop to think about it we all know it is a scam, but it is surprising how many people get caught by acting on “autopilot”.

Once you have opened the link you have created a two-way connection with that web site, which will probably be malicious and may use the connection to attempt to steal login details from the browser. Any saved user names, passwords and form auto fill data records are at risk. While Microsoft encrypt saved passwords on the computer, every computer with the same version of windows will use the same encryption. It offers no protection from a hacker. Google Chrome on Windows 10 offers an improvement on this by at least asking for the computer login password before it will reveal the saved passwords.

Given that most people have used the email account included with their broadband service such as BT, or a web mail service like Hotmail, it is not surprising that many of these messages purport to come from these email addresses. In reality any account could be attacked but most of the commercial email software used in business hold the mail contacts locally on the computer which makes them much harder to access.

In most cases a hacker will use an infection on a computer to get an email address and password for one of these mail accounts. They login to the email site and extract a copy of the contact list and sent messages, knowing that any continued activity on the account will be detected and the account blocked until the password has been changed. The hacker is often content to sell copies of the address list and messages to anyone who wants to send further junk or phishing emails that we start to receive.

The content of messages is often used to try and emulate the style of writing and message subjects used by the real account owner. This tends to make them look a little more authentic to the recipient and hence increases the chance of the deception working. In most cases these messages have not been sent from the email account they appear to be from but are simply using the display name of the original contact list owner. The security headings embedded in

the messages show they have actually come from other sources. Once your contact list has been stolen there is very little that can be done to stop it from being used.

However, I have recently been working on a case where they took the hacking of the email account much further and had taken control of the account to use it as the service to send out the junk emails. The attack had been carried out via a Windows 8 laptop infected with a “Trojan Horse” program. Once on the account they had prevented any new email messages from being sent to the inbox and added nearly three thousand new email addresses to the contact list. The account was used by the hacker to send out masses of junk emails to these contact addresses and the security headings would show them as coming from the BT mail account, helping to hide their identity. By forwarding new email to yet another account prevented the owner from seeing all the replies and delivery failure notices that would come back. This way it took some time before the owner realised that there was an issue. The iPad and computer appeared to be checking for emails but no new messages ever arrived in the inbox. The initial problem reported to me was that the email had stopped working.

BT had been vigilant and detected the suspicious activity and locked the account to prevent further access via the web browser and we had to proceed through the recovery process to prove ownership before the password could be reset. Recovering access to the account revealed the true extent of the situation.

Nearly three thousand new contacts had to be laboriously deleted from the account one screenful at a time. The webmail setting showed that a “forward all new mail” rule had been added to the account with an option to delete the messages immediately. Clearing this mail forwarding option, deleting all the contacts and changing the password recovered the account on the iPad and allowed it to be setup on a new computer.

Recovering the email and clearing it in this way preserved the person’s access to all the web sites that used the email address as a user name and of course the friends who had it saved in their address books.

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Mystery Picture

Last month's Mystery Picture was of the bridge over the 'Iron Beck' on the footpath from Hawes to Sedbusk. Thanks to Mark Sadler who sent a picture of the bridge in snow. Continuing with the bridge theme, where was this picture of a less impressive crossing taken?

Wensleydale Music and Theatre Group

You may have already heard that our next production, Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs will not be performed until December 2020. That means there will not be a production this year.

This decision was taken for a number of reasons including our need to reorganise as a group and because of other commitments among members of the production team. Do not worry because as a group we are still alive and kicking and following our recent AGM our timetable is already set to make Snow White a spectacular panto.

Our next 'event' will be in providing refreshments at Hoppers Sale at the Market House, Hawes on **Saturday, August 3rd**, proceeds from which will boost our funds for Snow White. We will keep you up-dated on our other activities later in the year. We would encourage you to follow us on Facebook which is a great way for us to communicate with you.

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News from Askrigg, Bainbridge and West Burton Primary Schools

Proud to be part of the BAWB
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Another busy month for the BAWB Federation. West Burton held its annual MayFair on Monday 27 May. The children from West Burton took part in the Maypole dancing, as they do every year and which is much enjoyed by visitors to the Fair.

Charlotte, Y6, said “The children had been practicing all week to get ready for the Maypole dancing which is performed every year and always draws a crowd. The parents organised a sweets and games stall. Lizzie’s dad brought games called Monster Bash and Feed the Animals from Lizzie’s old school. Mrs. Calvert (parent) and old Mrs Wright (governor) organised crafts and activities, and Dr. Bottley did guided tours of the school. Miss Harper, Mrs Harrison and Mrs Boulton were also there to lend a hand. Some of the children even helped out too! Everyone seemed to enjoy the day and, thankfully, the rain held off until 4.00pm. A grand total of £210.00 was raised for West Burton School Fund and we would like to thank everyone who donated sweets and helped on the day.” Funds raised will be used to subsidise school trips over the coming months.

Year 1 and Year 2 are travelling from Bainbridge to West Burton every Tuesday in June. The children have really enjoyed being in a different learning environment, having Yoga in the school hall and exploring the outside space during break times. Science lessons looking at plants and habitats, not to mention a visit to the waterfall to explore further habitats. Dr. Bottley came in to deliver a science lesson called ‘woodlouse habitat experiment’ which was great fun!

Our Eco Group had the wonderful idea of having a ‘plastic free’ day, which was held on June 14th, to raise awareness of and to reduce our plastic consumption. No plastic was used throughout the day. Lunch was fish and chips out of paper (recycled of course) and drinks were out of paper cups, also recyclable. Below are some of the comments from our children:

Mary, Y5 said: “I felt very happy because no plastic was coming from us into the ocean. So

the little sea creatures don’t suffocate.”

William Y3: “It was good because plastic is bad for the animals because some animals swallow it or get trapped or badly hurt.”

James from Reception thought it was “fantastic” whilst Dylan, Y1 said “It is funny eating out of paper!”

Thankfully the rain held off just long enough for the children to enjoy their ice-cream cones outside!

We are pleased to announce the start of a new after school club – Cricket – which is held after school on Tuesdays in West Burton, to which all of our pupils across the Federation are welcome. The club will be run by Dr. Bottley (parent) and Mrs Calvert (Governor).

We have lots of events to look forward to before we break for the summer, including Sports Day at Askrigg, the Year 6 Leaver’s Fair and the Year 6 pupils are looking forward to their Leaver’s trip to Tree Top Nets.

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A recent survey put to a number of secondary school pupils in urban areas asked what they thought life was like in the countryside.

In case you hadn't realised we are severely deprived. We all live in old, poorer quality houses which are too expensive for anyone to buy except for rich people who live in cities and want them as second homes. Local services are non-existent, with such poor broadband connection and mobile phone coverage, that people are unable to make any contact with the outside world, leaving them lonely and isolated. We are unable to call for help in an emergency and as we are not in walking distance of a hospital, death is highly likely.

People have to volunteer and having to do so, running services such as libraries and working in charity shops, will result in severe hardship because you are unpaid, therefore unable to pay your mortgage, so will be made penniless and homeless leading to severe depression and possible mental illness.

Due to the hardships of life in the countryside people are leaving villages in droves and because no one wants to live here they soon become ghost settlements.

It would be interesting to hear what pupils living in the newsletter area think about life in the countryside.

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A week-end programme to mark and celebrate the Woodiwiss connection with Hawes has been arranged for **Saturday, July 27th** (talks) and **Sunday, July 28th** (guided walk from Hawes to Garsdale), under the overall title In Search of Mr. Woodiwiss, Speakers on Saturday will include a great-great-great nephew of Sir

Abraham Woodiwiss, who will put the family's contribution to railway heritage in a wider perspective and local speakers who will focus on the Garsdale Hawes branch. There will also be a rare opportunity (on Saturday only) to see the Book of Bridges - the original 1870s engineering drawings for the structures (bridges) to be built between Garsdale and Hawes.

Naturally there will be a special welcome for Woodiwiss descendants over the week-end - but please note that advance booking is essential for Saturday's talks as there is limited seating at the Hawes venue (please note that your booking will be confirmed in writing). For the detailed programme, including timings, please phone me on **01969650187**, repeating name and contact details with your enquiry if you are asked to leave an answerphone message.

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Askrigg and District Produce Show

Sunday, August 25th, 2.30 pm

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I think this is my sixth year as chairman and the committee try really hard every year to bring a little difference and extra interest to the show. If you’ve not exhibited in a while we would be very pleased to welcome you back. Fresh new faces will also receive a warm welcome. As ever, we are completely in your hands because without exhibits we don’t have a show.

This year we have made some changes to the timings which will be advertised and are on our website www.askriggproduceshow.weebly.com under the ‘calendar’ tab, so regular contributors please take note! If you are not sure then please call me to avoid disappointment. Taking advice from our dedicated regular contributors we have relaxed the size restrictions for the floral art and have changed the egg categories to encourage all you chicken keepers out there to exhibit. There are some new classes this year, for example we have added a ‘Room in a shoe box’ to the adult Handicraft section and widened some classes to make it easier for exhibitors

(but harder for our wonderful judges).

Anyone in the bounds of Askrigg parish should have had a copy of the schedule delivered. A copy is on our website and in Sykes’s Store in Askrigg and Bainbridge shop.

We are indebted to our band of helpers that turn out. The committee will send round fliers nearer the date to ask for volunteers – it is a lovely event to be involved with so please help out if you can. Thank you to every one who gives up time to make the show a great event and I look forward to seeing the fruits of your labour on show day.

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Right at the beginning of the month if you've a clear horizon you should be able to spot Mars and Mercury close together low in the north-west just after sunset. Saturn, the ringed planet, is at its brightest and closest to us for the year on **July 9th** down in the south-east. It's a good deal dimmer than Jupiter which blazes away at magnitude 2.5 low in the south in the constellation of Ophiuchus where it sets around 2.30am. Venus, at magnitude minus 3.9, is even brighter very low down on the north-eastern horizon. You'll have to be a real early-bird to catch it though as it doesn't rise until 4 o'clock in the morning. Have clear skies!

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June

- 30 Askrigg Open Gardens. 2.00pm - 5.00pm

July

- 2 Aysgarth 'Drop in for Coffee'. Ballowfield, Carperby. 10.00 to noon. See page 37
- 3 Church Coffee Club & Bolton cum Redmire at Redmere Barn, Redmire. 10.30 to noon. See pg 37
- 6 Hopper's sale. Market House, Hawes. Teas by Buttersett Institute
- 6 Westlife live screening at Leyburn Arts and Community Centre. 8.00pm. See page 19
- 6 Midsummer Bash, Hawes, inc. Marie Curie collection
- 7 Carperby Open Gardens. 11.00am to 5.00pm. See page 9
- 7 'The Gathering' family service at St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 10.30am
- 7 Guided walk 'Discover Aisgill Force'. DCM 1.30pm. See page 3
- 12 Muker Silver Band. St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 7.30pm. See page 11
- 12 Lollypops and Moptops Show. Reeth Memorial Hall. 8.00pm. See page 22
- 13 Meraki Duo in concert. Bainbridge Friends Meeting House, 7.30pm. See page 31
- 14 'Pet Service' at St Matthew's, Stalling Busk. 4.00pm. See page 36
- 14 Guided walk 'Secret squirrel'. DCM 10.30am and 2.00pm. See page 3
- 14 Penhill Together Holy Communion Service at St Oswald's Church, Castle Bolton. 10.30am See page 37
- 14 Hawes Silver Band and Young Voices Choir concert. Hawes Market House. 7.30pm. See page 26
- 14 Vintage Afternoon Tea. Thoraby Village Hall. 3.00pm. See page 15
- 17 Wednesday Club Afternoon Tea at Redmire Village Hall. 2.00pm
- 18 Bainbridge WI meeting. Bainbridge Village Hall, 7.30pm. See page 4
- 19 A talk about Emmeline Pankhurst by Fleur Butler. Leyburn Arts and Community Centre. 10.30am. See page 2

- 19 Singalong Supper with Jayne Darling. Leyburn Arts and Community Centre 7.30pm. See page 2
- 21 'Picnic Party' at St Oswald's, Askrigg, 4.00pm. See page 36
- 21,22 Leyburn 1940s Weekend
- 22 Prayer Fellowship at Gordon Lodge, Redmire. 7.30pm
- 22,23 Activity Day for 6-11 year olds. Wensleydale Centre, Yorebridge, Askrigg. 9.00am to 3.00pm. See page 6
- 24 Talk about Yorkshire Dales Dance Music by Bob Ellis, St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 8.00pm. See page 5
- 25 National Theatre Live 'The Lehman Trilogy'. Leyburn Arts and Community Centre 7.00pm. See page 19
- 27 Woodiwiss Connection Talk. Hawes. See page 14
- 27 St Margaret's Summer Fayre, Market House, Hawes. 10.00am. See page 39
- 28 Woodiwiss Connection Walk. Hawes to Garsdale. See page 14
- 28 'Family Together' Communion service At St Oswald's Askrigg 10.30am.
- 28 Guided walk 'Falls, Freeholders and Flagstones', Aysgarth Falls National Park Centre. 1.00pm. See page 3
- 29,30 Activity Day for 6-11 year olds. Wensleydale Centre, Yorebridge, Askrigg. 9.00am to 3.00pm. See page 6
- 31 Talk - Bird Life in the Yorkshire Dales By Ian Court. St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 8.00pm. See page 5

August

- 3,5 Freya—A Musical Love Story of the Dales. Leyburn Arts and Community Centre, 7.30pm. See page 24
- 7 Talk - History of Local Buildings in the Hawes Area by Stuart Armstrong. St Margaret's Church, Hawes. 8.00pm. See page 5
- 8 Freya.. West Burton Village Hall, 7.30pm. See page 24
- 10 Freya.. Askrigg Village Hall, 7.30pm. See page 24

All events and exhibitions included in museum admission unless stated.

Exhibition:

Shepherdess-One woman Farm
Until September 8th.

A tough and tender portrait of hill-shepherd, Alison O'Neill documented by photographer Ian Lawson.

July Events

- 6 **2.30pm to 3.30pm.** Richmondshire Youth Theatre Presents -Miners of Lead and Dales Nurses during WW1. See two short plays back to back. The first tells the story of Dales lead miners whilst the second explores the efforts of Dales Nurses (Voluntary Aid Detachment Nurses) during WW1. Included in museum admission.
- 19 **7.30pm.** Work of the Volunteers at the Museum. An illustrated talk by the Museum Officer on the important work of the museum volunteers. Bring your donations and enjoy a social evening as part of the Friends of the Museum Annual Gift Day. Free-Donations welcome.
- 20 Join crafts specialist Lorna Singleman for a demonstration in oak swill and hazel basket making. **10.30am to 4.30pm.**
- 23 & 30 **Drystone Walling Demonstration. 11.00am to 3.00pm.** Join our Dales Volunteers as they demonstrate the traditional craft of drystone walling from the foundations to the top stones. In four short drop-in sessions.
- 23 **Felting Techniques, 2.00pm to 4.00pm.** In this children's activity we will have a go at traditional felting methods.
- 24 & 31 **2.00pm to 4.00pm.** In the museum's textile gallery there will be volunteers working on their own textile projects.
- 25 **Woollies, Wetsuits and Waterwheel—** Over 50 years of the Earby Mining

Research Group. **2.00pm.** An illustrated talk by Dave Carlisle on the work of the E.M.R.G. from the last 50 years. The museum has a collection that were discovered and rescued by this group including the providence mine wheel from Kettlewell.

- 26 **In the Kitchen—Wash Days. 11.00am to 3.00pm.** In the farmhouse kitchen Mrs. H will explain all the hard work involved from the dolly tub to the mangle.
- 28 **Rag Rug Making workshops.** Learn rugmaking methods to create your own rug or wall hanging. Materials and lunch included, £50.
- 30 **2.00pm to 4.00pm.** In this children's activity we will have a go at making prehistoric coil pots with clay.

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Wensleydale Young Farmers



Wensleydale Young farmers would like to say a really big thank you to Hawes Auction Mart for allowing us to host our district rally at their venue, and to Eileen and the team for the wonderful catering they provided on the day; it was delicious. The following businesses kindly donated items or lent items for the different challenges; Eden Farm Supplies, The Coop in Leyburn, The Spar in Hawes, The Chippie, The Wensleydale Dairy in Hawes, Gayle Institute, Carperby Village Hall, West Burton Village Hall, Stalling busk Village Hall and Tyler Scarr.

We are so grateful for all the wonderful support from the local community. The sun shone all day long and the exhibits were outstanding, everyone had a wonderful day and Wensleydale club came second place at District level and third place at County level, all competitors did an amazing job, well done.

Events In Reeth Memorial Hall

Friday, July 12th at 8.00pm - The Lollypops & Moptops Show - A 2 hour show featuring The Dreamers playing their own hits and other favourites from the 60s and 70s; The Temple Brothers with their Everly Brothers Tribute Act and Buddy Walker with his fabulous recreation of Buddy Holly. Hosted and compered by Alan Mosca. Put on your dancing shoes or sit back and relax! Tickets £15 (£17 on the door).

Future events include:

Friday, August 9th at 7.30pm - Freya – A Musical Love Story of the Dales – an exciting new youth adaptation of Piers Browne's evocative musical. The new stage adaptation by Colin Bailey, Mark Cronfield and Alastair McLachlan will create the mystical story of romance and heartache set in wartime Wensleydale during the 1940s. Tickets £10 (£8 under 18s)

Thursday, August 29th at 8.00pm – 3hattrio – from rural southern Utah, 3hattrio play American Desert Music - vocals, banjo, fiddle, acoustic bass and foot percussion. Fascinatingly original. One of the best live bands you're ever likely to see. Tickets £13 (£15 on the door).

Thursday, September 12th at 8.00pm – Duncan Chisholm – 2018 Scots Trad Music Award winner for both Album of the Year (Sandwood) and Composer of the Year. We are delighted to welcome back Duncan along with his new band as part of the Duncan Chisholm Live Sept 2019 Tour. Tickets £15 (£17 on the door).

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The Wensleydale School and Sixth Form

June has been a cultural extravaganza.

Students were fortunate to visit Richmond Georgian Theatre as part of the Swaledale Festival. They watched a special production for schools of *The Fairest Lady* by the Weaver Ensemble. This new show was a retelling of the *Pygmalion* story with elegant Baroque dance, gorgeous period costumes and on-stage music by Rameau, Purcell, Eccles and Handel. Prior to the event we had not given too much away to year 8. For many it was their first real theatre experience and the content, location and context might have been a little overwhelming. How wrong could you be, they loved it and thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience. As ever they were also a credit to the school.

'Kabantu' came into school to deliver a music workshop to Yr 8 and our new BTEC Music students. They performed a number of pieces before concluding with an open Q & A session. Huge thanks to the Swaledale festival and everyone who has brought some music and drama into our lives this week.

The same day also saw sixty Yr10 geographers hitting the Redcar beach for their fieldwork trip. In the new GCSE fieldwork is vital for Paper 3- the practical geographical skills. In years gone by, the fieldwork was assessed through coursework, but with most coursework now replaced by exams it is even more important that students actively practice measuring, survey and sampling techniques. Being a high tide however, has meant that some errant students who left their workbooks on the beach may well not be able to retrieve them this weekend! Oh dear, looks like they will have to fill them in again.

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A Spellbinding New Musical Debuts In Wensleydale This Summer

BlueBoxt Productions has teamed up with local artist, author and composer Piers Browne, to stage an exciting new youth adaptation of his evocative musical, Freya, featuring talented young performers from across North Yorkshire. The adaptation, by Colin Bailey, Mark Cronfield and Alastair McLachlan, creates the mystical story of romance and heartache set in wartime Wensleydale during the 1940s:

The threat of war looms over Wensleydale and young William has a tough choice to make. Should he follow his heart or honour the family tradition? Will the call of Freya keep him safe and guide him back to his beloved Wensleydale?

Piers is best known for creating award-winning etchings of Wensleydale and will create a collection of scenery for Freya, inspired by paintings from his children’s book of the same name. The images will create a backdrop to the live performances given by the actors and musicians. “Lots of ideas had gelled in my head and the story of Freya just

flowed onto the page one evening way back in 1996,” says Piers. “I am so looking forward to seeing what the young people create on stage.”

The production began developing in February and will continue during the school holidays, with the aim of bringing together like-minded young people interested in the performing arts. After an intensive rehearsal period under the direction of Colin and Mark they will present a week of performances throughout Wensleydale and Swaledale, in August. Tickets are on sale now, so don’t miss this unique and enchanting musical theatre experience.

Performance dates and venues in August;

- Saturday 3rd & Monday 5th** – Leyburn Arts & Community Centre;
- Tuesday 6th** – Masham Town Hall;
- Wednesday 7th** – Bedale, Chantry Hall;
- Thursday 8th** – West Burton Village Hall;
- Friday 9th** – Reeth Memorial Hall;
- Saturday 10th** – Askrigg Temperance Village Hall;

All performances start at **7.30pm** (Doors open 7.00pm). Tickets £10 (U18s £8) available from venues or www.blueboxt.co.uk/boxoffice or from **Colin Bailey** on **07711 211169**, email info@blueboxt.co.uk.

Dales Quoits League

As the season progresses we hope to be able to report on how teams are performing, but for now here is a brief description of the game.

It's thought the game was played in Roman-occupied Britain (1st–5th century), or it may have been developed in medieval Britain, perhaps when peasants heated and bent horseshoes into rings and tossed them at iron pegs driven into the ground. Today's pitch consists of two soft clay squares 3ft square outlined by a wooden box, each of which has a hob (iron post) standing centrally 2 – 3" above the surface, the distance between the hobs being exactly 11 yards.

A quoit is usually made of iron or steel, the shape not dissimilar to the bottom of a wine glass with a hole in the middle. The size and weight varies according to personal preference but Northern rules stipulate a quoit must be no more than 8½" in diameter, no more than 1¼" in height, no more than 5lb 4oz in weight and the hole must be no more than 5½" in diameter. The top surface of the quoit is referred to as the 'hill' while the concave underside surface is called the 'hole'.

A toss of a quoit instead of heads or tails of a coin decides who throws first. One player chooses hill side up, the other hole side up. After that, the privilege of the first throw alternates with the winner of each 'end'. Two points are scored for a 'ringer', a quoit which lands over the hob. If a quoit of each player is a ringer, only the top one scores - this is a key

point for skilful players as it means tactically, it is not always good play to aim for a ringer. Instead, it may be better for the player who throws first to try to 'cover' or 'block' the hob with a quoit stuck in the clay at an angle. If all four quoits miss the hob, a single point goes to the owner of the nearest quoit. If one player has two of his quoits closest to the 'hob' then two points are awarded to that player. Calipers are used to measure and decide disputes regarding distance from the 'hob'. There are seven members per team and a game is played until one player reached 21 points and is declared the winner.



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Hawes in Bloom

It has been sometime since you heard from this Plant Pest (not a bad thing some may say!) but I am breaking my silence to report on our recent efforts.

The lovely spell of exceptionally warm and sunny spring weather could not last of course and the change to cold winds and rain coincided beautifully with the big delivery of plants and baskets. Nevertheless everything is at last in place and I hope that before too long you will witness Hawes blooming in this year's colour scheme of red white and blue.

As always none of this would be possible without my loyal band of helpers who, in spite of days of wind and rain, not to mention my bossy instructions, persevered so that everything went remarkably smoothly. It's worth mentioning too I think, that it is not only those who help with getting the plants planted (over 3,000 individual plants) and the baskets moved hung and sold (close to 200 in total) but also the many acts of kindness and generosity which give me such encouragement to keep the scheme going in this our fifth year.

This year, as many of you will have already seen, the theme for the display at the top of the town is a simple, but hopefully effective display, to remember those who fought and died in conflicts past. Councillor John Blackie asked me to consider doing something appropriate, as

we particularly remember the D-Day Landings. The Parish Council, Hawes Market Toll Trustees, the Hawes Club, and many others, generously donate to Hawes in Bloom which enables me to provide displays such as this and of course all the baskets and containers on railings and ledges around the town.

In spite of any damp conditions I do urge those with baskets in particular, to daily check for watering and weekly feeding. There are a lot of plants crammed in a small container blowing about in the wind and they really do dry out easily. I have a supply of liquid tomato feed (ideal) if required.

Best wishes to you all for a bloomin' good summer!

Richard Noble, your Resident Plant Pest

Summer Serenade Charity Concert

The Hawes Silver Band and the Young Voices Choir present an evening of music and song in Hawes Market House on **Sunday, July 14th at 7.30 pm.**

All proceeds support the Hawes Christmas Lights. Come along and help us raise funds to enable the Christmas Lights group continue the wonderful Christmas Celebration and Switching –On of the lights in our town this December.

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'Wheely' fantastic prizes on offer

Top cycling and hospitality prizes are on offer for people who visit each of the Yorkshire Dales' five National Park Centres this summer.

Entrants simply need to answer a question about the National Park in each Centre and get a 'Wheely Good Competition' card, which are available in the Centres, stamped. Completed cards will be entered into a prize draw for a chance to win either two nights' accommodation for a family in the beautiful surroundings of Swaledale at Grinton Youth Hostel, courtesy of the Youth Hostel Association, or a fantastic day's electric bike hire for four people (worth £200) provided by Dales Bike Centre in Fremington.

A separate 'Wheely Good Selfie' competition is also running alongside the main competition. People are invited to submit a selfie of themselves in the Park, with a chance to win a helmet provided by Stage 1 Cycles of Hawes. The closing date for the competitions is **October 31st**.

Cathy Bergs, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority Centre Manger, said "We are really excited about these competitions. We have done a lot of work in our National Park Centres recently to improve what we offer, so the aim of this competition is to entice people to visit each Centre and find out an amazing fact about the special qualities of the Park. The prizes we have got from the youth hostel and our bicycle friends at the Dales Bike Centre in Fremington and Stage 1 Cycles in Hawes are amazing!

Yorkshire is the capital of cycling at the moment. What better time to win a lovely cycling prize."

Other fantastic prizes include 12 months free premium subscription to OS maps online, an annual family pass for the Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes, or afternoon tea at the Coppice Café in Aysgarth Falls.

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Dairy Days

A big part of the Dairy Days project will be our autumn exhibition at the Dales Countryside Museum - launching on **September 12th** - save the date! We have just finished planning the twelve themes that we'll be showcasing, including, of course, buttermaking. The photo shows an old table top butter worker, used to squeeze the watery buttermilk out of the finished product.



We're keen to hear from anyone who may have objects that we can feature in the exhibition. We already have an extensive collection but not all of it from Wensleydale and not much of it with family stories attached. If you have a precious pair of butter hands that belonged to your granny or an old milk bottle from your school days and are willing to loan it to us then please get in touch. Everything must have a Wensleydale connection of course.

We've completed the research for six Dairy Days walk leaflets adding a seventh - around Marsett. The stories have included finally identifying a prize-winning 19th century cheesemaker, Mrs Willis of Carperby. The photo sent to us by a family member shows her daughter Marguerite making cheese. She went on to marry Alfred Rowntree and together they founded Coverham Dairy which once rivalled the output of Kit Calvert's Wensleydale Dairy in Hawes.



There were also small cheese factories in Bainbridge, Thoraby and Askrigg. The story of these dairies in Wensleydale will be included in the Dairy Days exhibition. If you have photos of family members working in any of them then do let us know. We'd particularly like to know where the cheese factory was in Thoraby!

Get in touch if you'd like to know more about the project or want to share your dairying stories with us. Tel **01756 751619** or email karen.griffiths@yorkshiredales.org.uk.

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Karin said: "Up until recently I'd lived for more than 20 years within a couple of miles of the Settle Carlisle Railway and during that time I travelled its length many times, never giving a thought to who built it or the complexities of building a railway line across such difficult terrain. I was more concerned with just getting from A to B. When Mike Harding suggested a song for me to sing called Alice White, I became fascinated with the lives of the navvies who built the line - their many hardships, their dependents, and the conditions in which they lived.

I spent many hours researching the Settle Carlisle Railway and also what was happening in the 1870s: the politics, fashion, the working classes, the music they liked. This provided me with a wealth of knowledge and inspiration to write the six songs."

Karin started classical voice training as a 9-year-old, when one of her school teachers suggested to her mum that she had a talent for singing. As a teenager she wanted to sing contemporary/popular songs and, with a special licence from the Education Board as it was then, she started singing solo in clubs throughout Lancashire. From the age of 17 she sang lead

vocals in various bands, performing across the UK and Europe, as well as working in studios as a session singer. Around five years ago she fell in love with the stories, history and traditions associated with folk music. She has since performed at folk clubs and festivals across the UK, as well as festivals in Spain, Portugal and Majorca.

Karin wrote and performed the songs, supported by Rebecca Clare Douglas (former Head of Strings at Giggleswick School), Allan Ideson and Mike Harding. The CD also features Karin's version of Alice White, written by Alan Bell.

The CD costs £5 (plus £2.50 p&p) and part of the proceeds will be donated to the Friends of the Settle-Carlisle Line. It is available from Karin's website www.karingrandalpark.co.uk, the Friends of the Settle-Carlisle Line website www.foscl.org.uk and local outlets.

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Coast to Coast Path Improved

Access rangers and volunteers have recently flagged a boggy section of the Coast to Coast footpath in upper Swaledale, in one of the biggest path enhancement projects of the year for the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority. Reclaimed traditional stone flags, sourced from West Yorkshire and Lancashire, have been moved to site, close to Ravenseat Farm, using low ground pressure tracked dumpers and excavators.

The flagging contributes towards a National Park Management Plan objective (B2) to maintain recognised long distance walking routes. As part of the plan, the National Park

Authority is campaigning for the Coast-to-Coast path to become a National Trail.

Director of Park Services Kathryn Beardmore said: "The Coast to Coast path brings many thousands of people into the Yorkshire Dales National Park. Quite a number of accommodation providers rely on its enduring popularity. We're pleased to be able to help keep the path well maintained. Boggy sections, where people can often stray off the path and create erosion, can be much improved by flagging – although flagging is reserved for only the wettest sections, as we want the path to remain as simple and as lightly engineered as possible."



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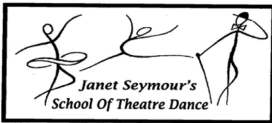
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Romance and Grit: The Life of a Yorkshire Dales Shepherdess

The inspiring story of third-generation tenant hill farmer and wool fashion designer Alison O'Neill will be told in a special exhibition at the Dales Countryside Museum in Hawes. The exhibition opened on **May 22nd** and runs until **September 8th**.

'Shepherdess – One Woman Farm' exhibits the work of photographer Ian Lawson, who has spent eight years documenting the shepherdess's 'disappearing way of life'. Clothing designed by Alison O'Neill will also be on display in the museum's striking circular gallery. The beautiful pictures show the shepherdess practising high nature value hill farming in one of the country's most stunning landscapes, at Shacklabank near the Howgill Fells and Sedbergh.



Already celebrated in Cumbria, Alison O'Neill is less well known in Yorkshire, although that is beginning to change after Shacklabank Farm became part of the Yorkshire Dales National Park following the park's boundary extension in 2016. She designs ladies' clothing which is made from wool clipped from her flock of 150 Rough Fell sheep.

Ian Lawson said: "Alison is iconic to me. Her traditionalism and devotion to sheep was obvious from the start. When I arrived at Shacklabank eight years ago, it was like arriving

on a set of All Creatures Great And Small. It was as if time had stood still."

He has produced a book, also called 'Shepherdess – One Woman Farm', carrying 335 full-colour photos, which will be on display during the exhibition. He said: "It's a portrait of a disappearing way of life. Many others haven't been able to stick it out. In the time I've been coming here and to the Lake District I've watched farms going out of business, with land taken over by other farms."

Alison O'Neill said: "The past twenty years at the farm have been the happiest and hardest of my life. I've needed the Daleswoman's grit. I like to say wool is my bread. I turn a product worth nothing to most farmers into that which is sustaining the farm." She added: "The pictures are romantic. They had to be, because I'm a romantic."

Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority Member Champion for Cultural Heritage Julie Martin said: "It's exciting that the Dales Countryside Museum is holding an exhibition so relevant to the big challenges of our day. Alison O'Neill offers an antidote to fast fashion and intensive farming. Rather than selling her wool for next to nothing, she has found a way of turning it into highly desirable clothing. And rather than pushing back wildlife on her farm, she has encouraged it. "Ian Lawson's photographs of Alison O'Neill and the landscapes of Firbank and the Howgill Fells, taken over many years, are simply beautiful. The story they tell will be an inspiration to women, to environmentalists, and to all those who love the Yorkshire Dales National Park."

For full details about Ian Lawson's book see <https://www.ianlawson.com/books/shepherdess/>.



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Visit from Cherry Tree Academy

On Thursday, Class 4 had a special visit from Cherry Tree Academy. They had come to Hawes for their residential, staying in the Youth Hostel. When the children arrived, both schools introduced themselves and got to know each other through a game of "Find someone who". For example, "Find someone who likes pizza."

Even though the weather wasn't great, the children then all went outside and had a quick run around and a game of bull dog. Our children also introduced Cherry Tree children to the game of "Ninja".

Everyone enjoyed themselves and have made some new friends.



Dream a Difference Poetry Project

As you know Yr 4/5 have been working on a poetry project linking with a hospice in South Africa. Last month we were hoping to skype the children and share stories and songs etc. but unfortunately the director of the hospice was in

hospital and the session was unable to go ahead. Since then, the director has fully recovered and is currently visiting the UK. So on Tuesday, June 11th we were fortunate to welcome Joan Marston, the director of Sunflower Hospice, and show her around our school. She talked to the children about her work and the children in the hospice, explaining that the children she supports are ordinary children who enjoy singing and dancing and playing games. Joan showed us some photos and the children asked questions. Now Joan is well we are planning a skype link up and the children will be familiar with the person at the other side of the world.

Puppet Show at the Nash

We were very fortunate to have a Lempen Puppet Theatre company visit the Nash. Both key stages had the opportunity to watch 'Cardboard Carnival' at two separate performances and the opportunity to talk to the puppeteers after the performance to ask questions about their role as a puppeteer.

Lempen Puppet Theatre Company, founded in 1987, is one of Britain's great touring theatre companies. They tour extensively all over the UK, and have appeared at various festivals, theatres and schools in numerous countries. Professionally trained in puppetry, mime, music, mask and sculpture, they specialise in modern day myths that connect the imagination to real and contemporary issues.

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Upper Dales Family History Group

May's speaker was Carol Dougherty, author of 'Barnard Castle Shops, Pubs & Trades Through Time' looking at the stories behind some of the businesses and buildings around the town's large market place from the early 1800s onwards.

Beginning with a directory entry from 1792 Carol showed that the town was very well provided for at the turn of the 19th century. Although the population was under 3000 they were served by no less than 4 attorneys, numerous other tradesmen and shopkeepers, a surgeon, a pawnbroker and an agent for the Darlington Banking Company.

In 1823 Barnard Castle was reported as being 'a very good place to live'. Around the same time the condition of the thoroughfares was improved, street lighting was installed and the population began to rise before falling again in the 1850s in a cholera epidemic which coincided with the arrival of a whole army of navvies building the railway. These peaks and troughs in the town's fortunes continued into the 20th century. The railway brought in tourists and many previously private homes became boarding houses, but the closures of mills caused many to move away looking for work. Barracks were built bringing more inhabitants but in the wake of the Great War, the population declined again.

Against this constantly changing backdrop Carol went on to mention many of the significant commercial buildings of the town

and some of the families who had occupied them, illustrated by a series of early photographs. Many of these premises had housed the same business, often kept by the same family, for the best part of a hundred years, from the earliest Directory records, well into the last century.

The poorer part of the town was down nearer the river at the bottom of the hill and many businesses which began there, eventually moved to the higher part of the town as they prospered. The mills included a carpet manufactory, dye works and flax spinners – all big employers but doing nothing for the air or water quality or health of the residents. It was no coincidence that the pawnbrokers were all found in this part of the main street, or that the first Co-op opened there.

Later censuses show that by the 1890s people were moving into Barnard Castle from all over the country – counter balanced by those who moved away as increasing mechanisation decreased employment opportunities. Carol finished her overview in the 1930s at a point when electricity had arrived, along with a cinema and big name shops in the high street advertising a whole range of modern appliances.

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Also available on Amazon is Eunice's autobiography 'My Date With Destiny', which is a compilation of personal memories from her time as a nurse including years as a lecturer in clinical hypnotherapy; an air hostess during the "golden years" of flying; periods writing, producing and acting in musicals and pantomimes and life in the Yorkshire Dales after retirement.

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FIRST SUNDAY	'The Gathering' Benefice Family Communion Service at St Margaret's: Hawes 10:30am			
SECOND SUNDAY	Holy Communion	United Service Anglican/ Methodist	Holy Communion	Holy Communion
THIRD SUNDAY	Holy Communion	Holy Communion	Café Style BCP Holy Communion 2pm	No Service
FOURTH SUNDAY	Morning Prayer	Holy Communion	'FAMILY TOGETHER'	Evening Prayer
FIFTH SUNDAY	Morning Prayer	MPr / Café Style	United Service Anglican / Methodist	No Service

Tuesday at Hawes: Communion, prayer and Bible Study 10:30

Thursday at Hawes: BCP Morning Prayer 8:00am

Alternate Tuesday's: Prayer at Askrigg 11:00am

Sunday, July 14th - 'Pet Service' at St Matthew's Stalling Busk. **4.00pm**. Every pet *must* bring an owner! Come and join the celebration.

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September, issue 261 - full rules for this year's **Junior Writing Competition**. Last year saw a lot of excellent entries. Please make this year a bumper year—with big prizes for both you and your school.

October, Issue 262 - this year's rules for **Book and Equipment Award** applications. Don't miss out if you are just starting a further or higher education course and live in the Newsletter area.

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It will be the first time that Britain has hosted the UCI Road World Championships since 1982 and Yorkshire is aiming to deliver the most inclusive, innovative and inspiring Road World Championships in the history of the UCI.

Richmondshire will have two races coming through our district. Firstly, we have the privilege of hosting the Junior Men's Start in Richmond on **September 26th** which will then follow the Tour de Yorkshire 2018 route through Catterick and Leyburn, then onto Wensley, Redmire, Carperby, Aysgarth and West Burton. Secondly, the Men's Elite Race will enter our district on **September 29th**, taking a similar route to that of the Tour de France in 2014, through villages and towns along Wensleydale and Swaledale including West Burton, Aysgarth, Bainbridge, Hawes, Muker, Gunnerside, Low Row, Reeth, Grinton, Leyburn, Middleham and East Witton. For more information on the route the races will take please go to <https://worlds.yorkshire.com/the-races/>.

The race is expected to bring record breaking spectator numbers with a focus on international visitors and we want our communities and businesses to take advantage of this. For instance, we have heard recently that the majority of accommodation providers in Harrogate are already at full occupancy during the race dates and so we want to encourage our communities to get involved, either with decorations, community celebration activities or events taking place on race days.

Is your local village or town putting on an event? Can any local businesses offer some sponsorship or help organising an event? We really want to encourage as many local groups as possible to celebrate the two races and show the rest of the world our Richmondshire community spirit! Groups can apply for up to £2,000 to help with celebration events and

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