

Summer 2013 : Issue 123

# Yorkshire **DALES** review

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Yorkshire  
DALES SOCIETY

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	Editor Fleur Speakman

# Yorkshire **DALES** review

## YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE DALES: A FAIR DEAL?

***The Commission for Rural Communities (CRC) in its report on Barriers to education, employment and training of young people in rural areas, in January 2013, stated that the speed by which young people become NEET (not in education, employment or training) since the start of the recession, has increased more rapidly in rural areas than in urban. This is a deeply worrying and demoralising situation. Some of our own young people in the Yorkshire Dales are facing a particularly difficult time as regards employment and an uncertain future.***

***Lad: A Yorkshire Story*** is a popular film that has a good deal of resonance at the present time. The film shot round Settle and the Ribblesdale area, highlights some of these issues, with the stunning backdrop of bleak and rocky vistas of unyielding grandeur, rather than clichéd picture postcard beauty often seen on our screens. Thirteen year Tom Proctor finds his world collapses as his father, a quarry worker, dies unexpectedly. As family strains increase, and with no hope of a job, Tom's elder brother joins the army, going off for basic training. Tom feels doubly deserted, internalising his trauma. But when his mother cannot pay the mortgage as the bank threatens to re-possess their home, he decides to take spectacular revenge by raining liquid manure down on the building from a muck spreader. Although he has broken the law on several counts, fortunately an enlightened police officer organises Tom's community service under Al Thorpe, an elderly National Park Ranger. Tom slowly starts to mature as a

person under his fatherly mentor, learning to curb his anger and frustration, and beginning to enjoy his countryside tasks.

There is a tremendous sense of fun and vitality in this multi-award-winning film - best feature film, and acting and cinematography awards at the Worldfest in Houston, and the prestigious main prize at the Anchorage International Film Festival. Written and directed by Austwick's Dan Hartley as a tribute to a real National Park warden who had helped him through his teenage year, ***Lad*** will be shown in all UK National Parks and is a tremendous positive advertisement for the National Park movement, and its integration into the local community. Though the film is upbeat and often very witty, it does make the point strongly that young people need to have access to more possibilities. Thwarting the desire to work and learn stores up much trouble for the future as we damage our "seed-corn".

Transport to and from work is another difficult problem in the dales, (as the CRC report states), particularly for would-be staff for small scale businesses. ***High cost and low availability of public and private transport can have a negative impact on opportunities.*** Two youngsters in a Dales village, for example, have passed their driving test, but cannot afford a vehicle to get to work further afield in their area.

Future concerns were effectively high-lighted in March regarding the uncertain future of young people in an excellent presentation to the YDS Policy Committee by Gill Walker, Year 11 Pastoral Care Officer at Settle

College, aided by two senior students. Their talk brought into sharp focus that once the school leaving age has been raised to 18 in 2016, insufficient account is taken of potential problems as regards the availability of further education, jobs or apprenticeships, compounded by the actual costs of higher education, and related travel problems. (See Daleswatch page 15 for YDS suggestions.) Recently a Dales headmaster voiced his fears that new a new round of funding cuts to smaller schools would inevitably affect dales communities.

On a more positive note, the Dales Integrated Transport Alliance (DITA) are trying to remedy some of the accessibility problems for leisure needs by offering special bus tickets in the Dales at £1 per journey, valid evenings after 5pm, weekends and school holidays. This is also valid on DalesBus: ID, however, must be produced. Later early evening Sunday DalesBus services means, for example, that a young waitress can stay for a full shift at busy weekends at dales tea-shops and village inns.

Yet we still need to find a variety of ways in which to help, support and value the upcoming younger generation who have so much to offer us. The CRC Report calls for the appointment of a government minister for young people in rural areas to act as a focal point and representative for rural youth affairs. Appointing such a person, with sufficient powers, would be a welcome start.

Fleur Speakman

# GREEN LANES:

***The two pictures tell most of the story. The photo opposite was taken on Mastiles Lane, in December 2002. 4x4s and motorbikes had reduced this magnificent green lane to a sorry state, and the peace and tranquillity that, once upon a time, could be taken for granted, was regularly disturbed by the noise of revving engines. The main photo was taken at exactly the same place, in April this year. What a difference. The track has greened over, and the only sounds to be heard are sheep, larks, curlew, and lapwing. What brought about this transformation?***

In 2002, by which time the impact of 4x4s and motorbikes was being seen and heard right across the Dales, the Yorkshire Dales Green Lanes Alliance (YDGLA) was founded, with pump-priming grants of money from the Yorkshire Dales Society, and the Ramblers. YDGLA claims only a modest share of the credit for the rescue of green lanes such as Mastiles. The chief agents of the transformation are, first, an Act of Parliament, the Natural Environments and Rural Communities Act, (NERC) 2006, which set severe limits to the hitherto unstoppable expansion of the network of green lanes open to recreational 4x4s and motorbikes, and which gave national park authorities the power to prohibit vehicles from green lanes, by means of Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs). Second, the Dales National Park Authority seized its new powers, skilfully negotiated the legal obstacle course that lies ahead of any authority that seeks to prohibit motoring on green lanes, and imposed permanent TROs on ten of the most beautiful and vulnerable green lanes. YDGLA's contribution was to mobilise public opinion in the Dales, and to help in the founding of the remarkable coalition of amenity groups that lobbied Parliament for what emerged as the NERC Act.

Alas, the rescue of Mastiles Lane does not tell the whole story. At public inquiries and in the High Court, 4x4 and motorbike groups are testing every dot and comma of the NERC Act, hoping to find a flaw

that will allow them to resume their expansionist project of asserting the rights of motorists to use any green lane that, maybe hundreds of years ago, was legally used by horses and carts. No flaws in NERC have yet been established, but the Act will be absolutely secure only when vehicle user groups' legal challenges are exhausted.

Another problem is NERC's failure to include every category of green lane in its provisions. A large number of green lanes, known as 'Unclassified County Roads' (UCRs), are not covered by the Act. A case in point is the superb route that runs from Middlesmoor, in Nidderdale, over Deadman's Hill, to descend to Arkleside, in Coverdale. As well as being unprotected by NERC, this route runs, for most of its length, outside the Dales National Park. This means that it is managed by the North Yorkshire Highway Authority. The appalling damage inflicted on the track by 4x4s and motorbikes was brought to the Authority's attention by YDGLA. In response, the Highway Authority timidly imposed only a temporary TRO, on just half of the route, prohibiting non-essential vehicles, on grounds of surface damage. When temporary orders are imposed, on these grounds, the Authority is eventually obliged to make repairs, and then re-open the route. By contrast, the Dales National Park Authority, whenever it imposed TROs, did so on broadly environmental and amenity grounds – not on grounds of surface damage, even though the surfaces were invariably in a terrible state. This distinction between two types of TRO may seem obscure, but the grim prospect for Deadman's Hill is that expensive repairs will shortly be made, after which the route will have to be re-opened to vehicles, probably in August this year. The noise and nuisance will resume, and it is doubtful whether the repairs will withstand the renewed assaults of 4x4s and motorbikes. Far better to have imposed a permanent TRO in the first place, and have done with it...



Mastiles Lane 20/4/2013

# TEN YEARS ON

... What next, in the struggle to protect the network of beautiful green lanes that are emblematic of the ways in which humans have shaped the Dales landscape? In the short term, we need many more permanent TROs, imposed according to the template painstakingly hammered out by the Dales National Park Authority. But in the longer term, what is needed is another piece of legislation – NERC part two – that, in one grand sweep, reclassifies all green lanes as Restricted Byways. Thereby, the rights of pedestrians, mountain bikers and equestrians (as well as farmers requiring motorised access), would be secured, while the right to take motor vehicles, for the purpose of recreation, would be abolished. Only then will every Dales green lane flourish as Mastiles now flourishes, and only then will YDGLA be able joyfully to wind itself up.

Michael Bartholomew

Chairman, Yorkshire Dales Green Lanes Alliance  
Website: [ydgla.co.uk](http://ydgla.co.uk) Email: [ydgla@europe.com](mailto:ydgla@europe.com)  
Postal: PO Box 159, Otley, LS21 9BT



Mastiles Lane 20/12/2002

## DALESBUS EXPERIENCE THE DALES IN A DIFFERENT WAY...

### *How on earth did the Yorkshire Dales Society get involved with running a network of Sunday bus services in the Yorkshire Dales?*

The simple answer is that without the YDS, incredibly on the very days of highest demand, Sundays and Bank Holidays, all buses in the Dales would have vanished, and the whole of the Yorkshire Dales away from the Settle Carlisle railway and most of Nidderdale would have been totally inaccessible to people without their own cars.

When it became clear in 2007 that huge financial cuts were coming, the Yorkshire Dales Society, a charity, joined forces with the Yorkshire Dales Public Transport Users Group (now Friends of DalesBus) to secure funding initially for just one Sunday service, the now well established Cravenlink 883/4 between Ilkley, Bolton Abbey and Skipton.

The reason for setting up a company was simple. For a charity, any form of trading and economic activity can raise potential conflicts with its charitable status (operating bus services is not within our charity's objects) so after taking professional advice, we were directed to a relatively new form of "asset locked" social enterprise,

a Community Interest Company. This is owned by the Society as its single shareholder, but with three representatives of the YDS and two representatives of the YDPTUG on its Board. The Dales & Bowland CIC was born – the word "Bowland" to allow us to operate into the Forest of Bowland AONB as we do in Nidderdale AONB.

If the YDS provides office and professional support, the YDPTUG provides the teams of volunteers to deliver the service network, produce and distribute timetables, lead guided walks and above all provide that essential user feedback from both local people and urban visitors to justify our "community status". The CIC doesn't actually operate the buses - these are provided by professional bus companies but the CIC arranges schedules, secures financial support, and markets the network. Each year the CIC has to fulfil its "community test" by indicating just how we have engaged with the local community and listened to their feedback and suggestions.

And this has worked well. From just one service in 2007, the network has grown to 12 in 2013 plus the two school summer holiday Dales Experience buses from Bradford. Ridership on the network has soared with a handsome 13% growth in passenger numbers to over 45,000 passenger journeys in 2012/3 alone...

*Continued on page 6...*

Continued from page 5.

... Most users are day visitors, especially walkers, and holidaymakers but local people can also now enjoy a Sunday bus network to visit family and friends or go shopping – and also for their own walking and leisure trips. Above all DalesBus helps the local economy by bringing visitors, with their spending power into the Dales in more sustainable ways.

Using DalesBus is about experiencing the Dales in a different way – slower, gentler travel, meeting people, seeing more from a high bus seat, and for walkers, enjoying the true freedom of not being attached by the invisible umbilical cord of the car. We now have one of the best integrated travel networks in any UK National Park. New for 2013 is the top value Dales Rambler ticket costing just £10.60 available from any staffed station on the Airedale or Wharfedale line to Skipton or Ilkley, and then onward travel by bus. It's available seven days per week, on services 72, 74 and on the Sunday 800, 871, 872, 874, 883, 884 Upper Wharfedale network to Grassington, Bolton Abbey Kettlewell, Buckden and even (weekends only) to Malham and Arncliffe. Sunday trains at Ribbleshead are met by buses to Hawes, Wensleydale and Swaledale, and on both Saturdays and Sundays from Dent Station to Dentedale and Sedbergh – operated by our newest partner the Western Dales Bus Company. A breakthrough this year has been a new service into the beautiful Forest of Bowland from Burnley, Accrington, Blackburn and Settle, linking with buses to Malham and Ingleton.

DalesBus is not designed to benefit better off Yorkshire Dales Society members who generally prefer to use their cars. Its prime role is to help those who could not otherwise visit the Dales because they do not have access to their own transport. The Dales are truly for everyone, so DalesBus allows people on low or modest incomes to enjoy this special landscape, and it is the Yorkshire Dales Society that has made this possible. Older people with Senior passes travel free, two children travel free with holders of £8 Southern or Northern Dales Rover tickets and there is a student ticket available on all Sunday services for just £5.

**In order to promote DalesBus to new YDS members, we are giving every new member who joins in 2013 a free £10 All Dales Rover with their membership card to encourage them to sample this splendid network and to hopefully use DalesBus on other occasions as a result.**

With future funding at severe risk as public expenditure cuts deepen each year, whether or not DalesBus can survive without major cuts into 2014 is still to be determined. The greater the use of the network in 2013, the greater chance there will be of keeping most of that network. Make 2013 the summer you leave the car behind on at least one occasion and discover the pleasures of letting Dalesbus do the driving. Full details in the excellent Metro DalesBus timetable booklet or log onto [www.dalesbus.org](http://www.dalesbus.org)

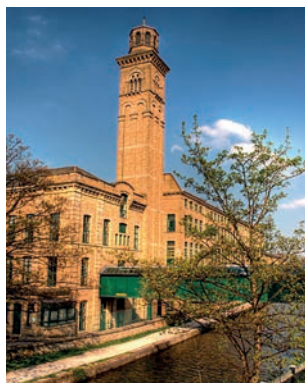
Colin Speakman

The new Bowland Rambler arrives in Settle



# Miss NORA CURRY

## RETIRED MEMBER OF HM FACTORY INSPECTORATE



Salts Mill, Saltaire

**Miss N. Curry, a 96 year Old YDS Member and regular generous donor to the Society, spoke to the editor of the YDS Review recently about aspects of her former work for HM Factory Inspectorate.**

Born in Ingrow near Keighley in 1916, Miss Nora Curry spent her early years in the old vicarage, where her father was the incumbent vicar, before moving to a Gloucester country vicarage.

She read history at Girton College Cambridge in 1938 and then became initially a Temporary Factory Inspector, one of an increasing band of women in such a role. She was later promoted to full status of permanent Factory Inspector and fully fledged civil servant.

The Factory Act of 1833 was an attempt to regulate child labour, but also helped to initiate an embryonic inspection system responsible to the Home Office. Women were originally excluded from factory inspection until 1893, but by 1930 their integration was complete. As more women became involved in industry during the First World War, so the scope of the Lady Inspectors as they were originally known, was increased. Miss Curry started her tenure as a Temporary Inspector of Mills in 1941 in Bradford, and worked there for three years, later in Keighley, as well as nearby at the famous Salts Mill in Saltaire, then later at mills in Leeds and the Dales. By the 1950s and early 60s Yorkshire textile mills were particularly prosperous, causing manufacturers to be very keen to extend working hours to night shifts – a very unpopular move with their workers. A call was put out to the Indian sub-continent for an urgently needed work force. There was a great response and a further boost to Yorkshire prosperity. Even today Miss Curry feels very indignant about people's negative attitude to those hard-working immigrants. A move to London followed in 1962 where based at various engineering works, she spent nine years, before being moved on to Glasgow for six years, again focusing on engineering. She remembers on one occasion being offered refreshment by the director of a particular Glasgow firm, and agreed expecting the usual cup of tea - when a bottle of whisky suddenly appeared! In 1977 she retired in Glasgow aged 61.

Inspection focused principally on staff safety, health and welfare issues in both textile mills and engineering works: the priority being that machinery had to have appropriate guard rails against accidents. Sometimes the measures which needed implementing were very basic: a backrest on the chairs, hot water in the wash basins, and adequate meals for the night shift. Women Inspectors wore skirts and usually hats, but not an actual uniform. Miss Curry was once given special permission to wear trousers in order to access a particularly awkward cable. Unscheduled evening or weekend visits might be paid to a premises to check that staff were not working out of hours. Inspectors were then given time-off to compensate. Not surprisingly these "raids" were not very popular with both employers and employees. Training was really on the job, documents had to be absorbed, meticulous records kept, and necessary prosecution cases prepared for court appearances, plus sufficient technical knowledge acquired – all under the watchful eye of the District Inspector.

At a mill in Yeadon, which was obliged to whitewash its walls every 14 months, but failed to do so, Miss Curry took out a successful prosecution which resulted in a fine. The mill director, whom she met afterwards, triumphantly declared that the fine was less than the cost of the white-washing. To which she tartly replied, that if he still persisted in disobeying the order, she would prosecute him again in a month's time. At this he became very thoughtful, and agreed to comply, as the costs would now be greater than the bill for white-washing!

By 1987 she had returned to Ingrow, to her roots, and joined the Yorkshire Dales Society in the 1990s. She still cherishes very happy memories of Wharfedale and walking in the Yorkshire Dales; particular favourite attractions to this day are Burnsall and Bolton Abbey.



Skipton Mill circa 1959 with Lancashire style non-automatic circular box made by Hattersley of Keighley. They produced high class dress and umbrella fabrics from man-made fibre yarns. Photo by kind permission of Mrs C. Todd.

# Parliamentary Enclosure in Carlton in Coverdale

## Theory, practice and outcomes

By **Dr Elaine Joynes**, published by **North Yorkshire County Record Office Publications** at **£6 plus p&p £2.80**.

Email: [archives@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:archives@northyorks.gov.uk), telephone **01609 777585**.



Elm Tree House, Carlton in Coverdale

Based on part of her detailed doctorate research, Dr Elaine Joynes has produced a fascinating account of **Parliamentary Enclosure in Carlton in Coverdale: Theory, practice and outcomes**, of the effects of the enclosure movement on one upland Dales township. She gives her own perspective on a somewhat controversial issue.

Traditional grazing rights on common land were an integral part of the open fields system of medieval arable farming. Yet the drystone walls, such a striking feature of the Yorkshire Dales landscape, are the outcome of the enclosure movement; its early Acts actually dating from the 12th century. The Tudor period already saw a significant rise in enclosures, when land was frequently converted to pasture, to keep up with overseas demand for English wool. As the rate of enclosure accelerated further during the 17th century, tenant evictions in various areas and consequent hardship caused some notorious riots. Here is the first verse from an anonymous author who penned some bitter verses about such suffering:

*The law locks up the man or woman  
Who steals the goose from off the common  
But leaves the greater villain loose  
Who steals the common from off the goose.*

But the later 18th century had often a more scientific rationale - enclosure was used as a means of experimenting with new scientific ideas to improve the land and increase its fertility.

But the bitter scenario referred to previously, as Dr Joynes demonstrates, is perhaps far too simplistic. In one particular upland Dales community, the township of Carlton in Coverdale, near Wensleydale, where most of the access is over moorland or high ground, the whole pace of these changes was slower, far more complex, and by agreement. The human stories touched on help us to understand the implications of these changes.

The Manor of Carlton, part of the Lordship of Middleton and Richmond, was originally sold to the Crown and then to the City of London in 1628. A Survey of the Lordship in 1605 showed that tenants still had pasture rights on the moor, though some enclosures had taken place; and tenants were given the opportunity to buy their holdings. The Calton Enclosure Act ensured both greater legality and greater flexibility as regards land use. The Survey took from 1808-1815 to present its findings; a model of conscientiousness by its Commissioner. Nevertheless enclosure here, as Dr Joynes states, did not really lead to a greater increase in the amount of arable land in production. Another outcome was that, effectively, some of the larger owners were able to turn the moorland with its poorer quality land into grouse moors for their own recreation.

Further detailed studies of parliamentary enclosure in Dales townships, as Dr Joynes suggests, may well give us other useful insights.

**Fleur Speakman**



Moorcock House, formerly the Moorcock Inn. Carlton in Coverdale



## NEW BUSINESS MEMBERS

### Ivy Cottage (Giggleswick) Ltd

Situated in an attractive Domesday village near Settle, with Ribblesdale and the Three Peaks on the skyline, and with the famous Settle Carlisle railway not far away, the cottage was originally the stable block of an eighteenth century inn. This has been very successfully converted into very good up-market self-catering accommodation, complete with three bedrooms and full central heating. Contact David Hattersley on **020 8504 8263** or [davidhattersley@aol.com](mailto:davidhattersley@aol.com)

### Rugged Ways Ltd

Based in Skipton, this outdoor shop opened in 2010, with two well-stocked floors of outdoor merchandise, and many famous brands available. The staff pride themselves on their independent advice and friendly service; the fruit of many years experience in the outdoor retail trade. A good service online is available with a 60 days return policy and free UK delivery, with goods arriving the next day if ordered before 5pm. [www.ruggedways.co.uk](http://www.ruggedways.co.uk)

### Brocklands Woodland Burial

Set in the Ribble Valley, on part of a 70 acre estate, Brockland was a pioneer promoter of green burial, and opened in 2000. It is also a perfect place for those who love walking, wildlife and outdoor activities such as fishing. Surrounded by woodlands and farmland, the farm has full organic status. Sensitivity and flexibility are the keynotes of the award-winning services offered for the deceased, where everything is natural and biodegradable, and there is infinite choice as regards how to manage such an occasion. [www.brocklands.co.uk](http://www.brocklands.co.uk)



Derek Wilkin & Dave Sawley,  
photo by Lynne Wilkin

### DJ Wilkin Construction Ltd

This Skipton based family business was established 30 years ago, specialising in ground work, drainage and drop kerbs. The firm deal with a wide range of business and private building work contracts, from large industrial premises to private dwellings, extensions and conservatories. Plant and machinery can also be hired from the firm. Their local work has particularly centred on projects in the Skipton area, including Craven College, and has extended into Harrogate and Lancashire. [www.djwilkinconstruction.co.uk](http://www.djwilkinconstruction.co.uk)

### King William The Fourth Guest House

Based in Settle, this former public house which has been beautifully converted into a welcoming guest house where period features blend with modern design to provide a stylish b&b, is an ideal base for walking and cycling or exploring the Settle Carlisle Railway. The owners are fluent in the French language. Well behaved pets can be accommodated by arrangement. [www.kingwilliamthefourthguesthouse.co.uk](http://www.kingwilliamthefourthguesthouse.co.uk)

### Kintish Networking Skills

The company provide business networking, training, techniques and tips to enable people to become more confident net-workers. A more proactive approach can often improve business prospects. The firm, which works throughout the UK, run in-house workshops, public seminars and a combination of on-line advice and face to face meetings. Networking skills can be aimed at a particular professional group for certain specialisms or at more generalised skills. [www.kintish.co.uk](http://www.kintish.co.uk)

### The Boars Head

From this small family run hotel and pub in Long Preston in the Yorkshire Dales, there is easy access to the market towns of Skipton and Settle, the Yorkshire Dales National Park, the Forest of Bowland and the Southern Lakes. The building itself is full of character, while the owners pride themselves on their good food and choice of fine quality real ales. The pub hosts various pub games played by local leagues. A variety of traditional pub games are also generally available. [www.boarsheadlongpreston.co.uk](http://www.boarsheadlongpreston.co.uk)

### Rohan Designs Ltd

The company's first Rohan shop opened in Long Preston in 1983, with premises in a two storey converted barn, originally used as the barn for an auction mart more than a century ago. Now in its 29th year in the area, Rohan, a well-known brand, is situated opposite the May Pole Green. The company have a reputation for quality durable protective outdoor clothing. Shoes, luggage and watches have been added to the range of goods over the years. The shop is easily accessible by car, train and bus. [www.rohantime.com](http://www.rohantime.com)

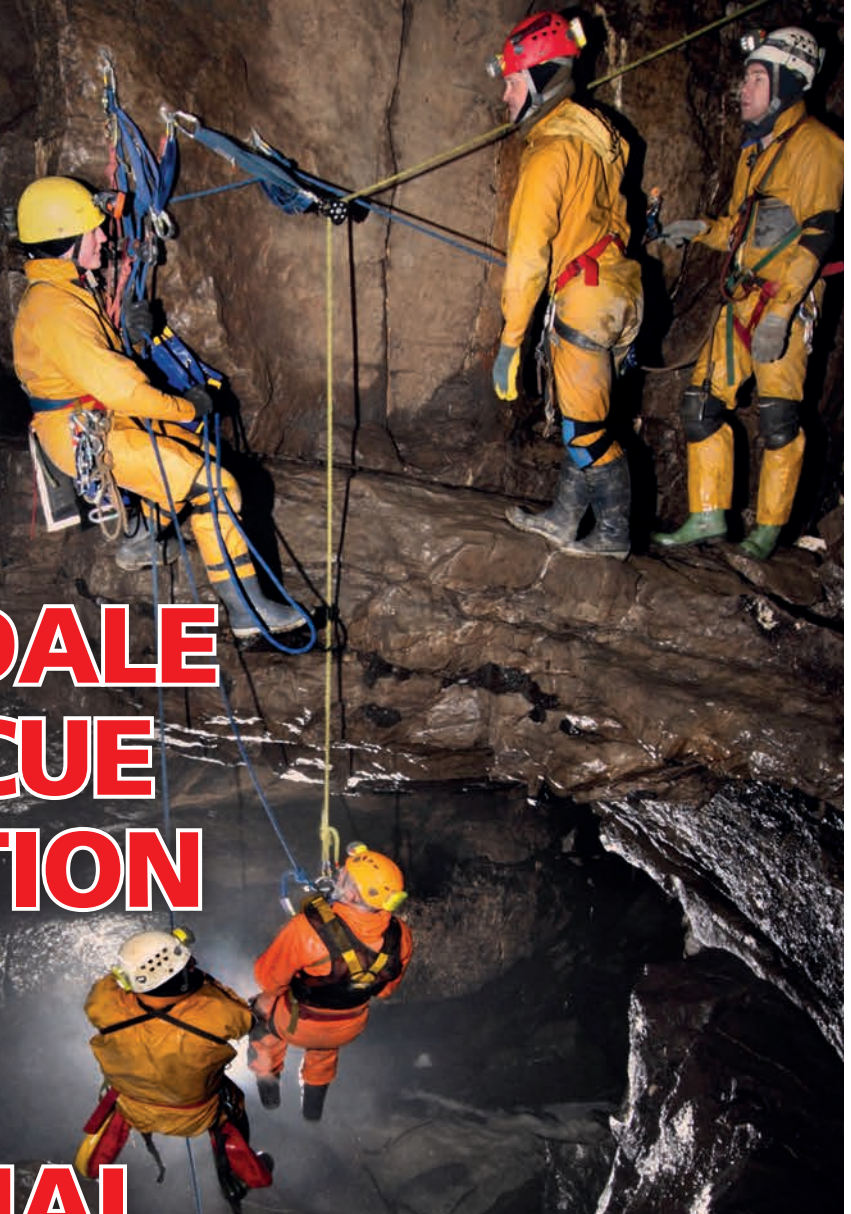


AWARD WINNING ORGANISATION



**THE  
UPPER  
WHARFEDALE  
FELL RESCUE  
ASSOCIATION**

**NEEDS  
ADDITIONAL  
SUPPORT!**



Goyden Pot

**The Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Association, based at Grassington, is both a mountain and cave rescue team, one of only three in the country. The members are all volunteers and are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days in the year. The team area covers Littondale, Wharfedale, Nidderdale and Mid-Airedale.**

Last year they carried out a total of 42 rescues, one of which was their 1000th rescue!

Over sixty years ago in 1948, the local Police Sergeant in Grassington asked Len Huff and Ken Smallpage to assist with the search for a missing walker, who was eventually found to have sustained a fatal injury. Following this incident and the rescue of two lambs from deep shafts, the Association was formed in August 1948, consisting of local volunteers. Their first headquarters was a disused parcels van from British Railways and after several changes, the Association decided to commission the first designated mountain rescue centre in the country, which was opened in Grassington in 1978 by HRH the Prince of Wales.

As well as rescuing people off the fells and from caves, the team also rescues animals in difficulties both on the surface or underground. In 1988 the team was even called out to assist in the aftermath of the Lockerbie bombing.

The current team has some 70 members on call at any time and a further 30 that will attend for a major incident. Members have to train regularly to practise the many and varied aspects of rescue, and more recently a group of members have been specially trained to deal with swift water incidents as five rivers run through the area.

In 2003, the Association was presented with The Queen's Golden Jubilee Award by Lord Crathorne, HM The Lord Lieutenant for North Yorkshire who has recently agreed to become their Patron.

The Association is a charity and has to raise all its own finance. Annual running costs are over £35,000, which includes: maintenance of the rescue centre, vehicles and equipment, insurance costs and administration. For over 30 years, the Association has jointly organised and run the Game Show at Broughton Hall, but for a variety of reasons this has had to cease.

In future the Association is aware of the need to enlarge and refurbish its headquarters to provide extra training facilities and to bring it into the 21st century.

Now The Fell Rescue Team has a brand new set of supporters with the recent setting up of **THE FRIENDS OF UWFRA**.

A small group got together and decided that they could make a significant contribution to this very worthwhile voluntary organisation which looks after both locals and visitors to the Dales.

Their aim is to raise money to support the activities of The Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Association. The group are currently building up membership whilst seeking the necessary charity status.

Website:

[www.grassington.uk.com/friendsofuwfra](http://www.grassington.uk.com/friendsofuwfra)

Their Membership Secretary can be contacted on tel: **01756 752196** or email: [friends@uwfra.org.uk](mailto:friends@uwfra.org.uk)

Fundraising activities seem to be the most obvious way forward, but as they evolve, the organisation hopes to gain members with the skills to offer support with some of the day to day running of the rescue team as well.

To carry out their work, they need more committee members to help them off the ground.

If you feel you can help, please contact Val on tel. **01756 752196**

or email: [friends@uwfra.org.uk](mailto:friends@uwfra.org.uk)

It is a sad fact of life that it costs money to save lives.

**Howard Driver, Upper Wharfedale Fell Rescue Association**

**Val Walker-Wilton, The Friends of UWFRA, Membership Secretary**

Photos by Howard Driver and Gordon Hanley show in graphic detail what an essential service this tireless and dedicated voluntary group perform.



## YORKSHIRE RIVERS: **THE RIBBLE**



By **Tom Bradley**, with an introduction and notes by the publisher, **David I Bower**. Priced at **£8.95 plus £1p&p** (UK) from the publisher at **2, Welburn Avenue, Leeds, LS16 5HJ**. Cheques payable to **D I Bower**. Email [d.i.bower@e-plus.co.uk](mailto:d.i.bower@e-plus.co.uk) Telephone: **0113 275 9562**.

Between 1890-1893 the *Yorkshire Weekly Post* published a series of articles in sections on Yorkshire Rivers under the title *By the Banks of the Yorkshire Rivers*, with attractive bird's-eye strip maps which featured points of interest, as an aid to both tourists and walkers. The articles on each river were then published collectively in book form in a handy pocket-size, the author's name, Tom Bradley, was now added. Popularity was such that the Wharfedale book entered its third edition after three weeks. Though the articles prepared for the River Ribble seem to be undoubtedly Tom Bradley's work, they never appeared in book form. David Bower has remedied this omission, by publishing, editing, and providing an excellent introduction and some very instructive notes for *Yorkshire Rivers: The Ribble*. Incidentally the boundaries on the outline maps between Lancashire and Yorkshire are the old West Riding boundaries, and are also of interest.

Each text describes a walk up the valley from the river's mouth almost to its source, in Tom Bradley's inimitable witty style. He tells us that at the old Toll House near Frecklington: *the corpse has to pay a shilling whilst the hearse that carries it can get through for threepence. There is no encouragement*

*to become a corpse at Frecklington*. Various historic events and personalities, castles, churches, dramatic vistas, attractive villages and entertaining ghost stories all feature. Additionally, there is some useful information on fishing, a sport which Tom as the author of the *Yorkshire Anglers' Guide*, clearly enjoyed. He is particularly concerned at the seriously polluted River Ribble at Preston, blaming the flow from the even more polluted River Calder: *as chiefly instrumental in spoiling what would be undoubtedly one of the finest salmon rivers in the county*.

Tom Bradley responds both to the wilder more dramatic landscape he encounters and the more fertile areas, awed by evidence of the rocks at the Craven Fault: *once clothed in a field of ice...laid bare by the slowly moving glaciers and ice currents as they rolled to the valleys below*.

The book has great charm, with occasional patches of purple prose, giving us the flavour of the sort of writing that originally encouraged our forbears out into our hills and dales as both walkers and visitors. Beautifully and stylishly produced, the book is a very enjoyable read.

Fleur Speakman



### CELEBRATION GIFT MEMBERSHIP

Perfect for those celebrating "big" birthdays, getting married or marking a special anniversary! Annual Membership of the Yorkshire Dales Society at a Gift rate of 15 months for the price of 12 months: a gift card with your personal message and the current Review. Forms can be photocopied as many times as you wish.

Forms can be photocopied as many times as you wish.

Type of Gift Membership:

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# VIRGINIA WOOLF 1882-1941

## *The Giggleswick Connection*

**R**ather more than a century ago, in 1904, a lady who would become one of the best-known literary figures in the land paid a visit to the village of Giggleswick, being especially interested in the public school. Her cousin, William Wyamar Vaughan, had been appointed Headmaster in 1904.

At the time of her visit, the lady's name was Virginia Stephen. She would become widely known in literary circles as Virginia Woolf. The greystone village with its ancient church and public school were appealing. So, indeed, was the dale country round about, where limestone edges on to millstone grit. Virginia would write about "striding with gigantic strides over the wild moorside."

The school at which her cousin was headmaster lay "in a little hollow by itself, with great craggy moors on all four sides." There were no hedges – just grey stone walls. They and the stone buildings reminded Virginia of Cornwall. Life in Giggleswick was "rather stuffy". She added: "Here we go on in the same way..."

Pale and drawn from a second nervous breakdown, Virginia consulted her doctor about the wisdom of travelling north to Giggleswick. He could see no objection. Her arrival was at a time of snow and hard frosts – similar, indeed, to our recent winter, which extended into springtime.

Writing to a friend towards the end of November, Virginia mentioned that the local moors were "all white with snow and frost." The temperature was below freezing. A fire and fur rug kept her warm. She might be in the heart of the Alps! On November 26, "the snow is as hard as ice" and, on the previous night, was thirteen degrees below freezing "and except for the sun it ain't much warmer today."

Walking on the hills gave her a break from what she considered to be the rather stuffy life of Giggleswick. *Here we go on in the same way – endless tea parties of boys and masters, and now the old ladies of Giggleswick have taken to asking us out – so we are rather sociable. Sunday was punctuated by the tuneless church bells...*

*The vicar seems determined that those who don't go to church shall have their evening spoil.*



Victorian Giggleswick, WR Mitchell?Archive



Virginia Woolf, nee Stephen

In April, 1906, she was staying with Mrs Turner at Brookside. Life here was austere and quiet. *I read and write and eat my meal and walk out upon the moor.* There was a Greek austerity about life hereabouts – a routine broken by her moorland walks. *You can imagine that I never wash, or do my hair.*

As she strode across the high ground with the aforementioned gigantic strides, Virginia shouted odes of Pindar. She leapt from crag to crag: *exulting in the air which buffets me, and caresses me, like a stern but affectionate parent.*

Bill Mitchell

Virginia Woolf, a central figure, among Bloomsbury Intellectuals, had already published a professional article in *The Times Literary Supplement* aged 18, on Haworth, famous as the home of the Brontës, a few years before her visit to Giggleswick. Her most famous works include her novels *Mrs Dalloway* (1925), *To the Lighthouse* (1927) and *Orlando* (1928), and a book-length essay *A Room of One's Own* (1925). She became a celebrated modernist writer, experimenting with stream-of-consciousness: her style characterised by great lyricism, and her characters by great psychological depth.

# SWALEDALE MUSEUM IMAGINATIVE RECYCLING

The Swaledale Museum in Reeth is open every day except Saturdays from 10am to 5pm from the first May Day Bank Holiday until the end of September. Discount for DalesBus users.

For more information and events contact **Helen Bainbridge: 01748 884118**, or email: **museum.swaledale@btinternet.com** or look at the website: **www.swaledalemuseum.org**

*Influenced by the idea of cash in the attic, and the difficult economic climate, many of us may be looking at objects in our homes in a rather different way. In the world of auction houses, an object which is not in pristine condition is usually deemed of less value than one that is. A chip off here and a dent there takes the shine off a piece, and the smile off the seller. Yet at the Swaledale Museum we are collecting just such battered and bruised things, because we believe that these signs of wear and tear are to be cherished. They are part and parcel of the biography of these everyday artifacts. Indicating regular use, and therefore a centrality to daily life, they can help us understand the history of the household. The time has come to return them to centre stage.*



Museum photographs  
by the curator

More fascinating still are the objects which have changed even more dramatically over time. We are assembling a collection of items that testify to the frugality, ingenuity and invention of our forbears. When little was wasted, it was thought worth expending thought, time and labour in altering things to keep them in use. While cleaning and cataloguing the Collection, which we rescued from dispersal in 2004, our eyes lit upon a small oil can amidst this equipment. With delight we realised it was not a 'shop bought' can, but made from an old Rowntree's cocoa tin. The body has been cut down, a spout rolled out from a sheet of tin, and a little brass cap soldered on and secured by a

chain. It is a delight. Of pleasing proportions, it performs its duty with efficiency and elegance. It has a character all of its own. Once alerted to the fascinating qualities of the re-used and recycled, we began to uncover many more of these ingeniously transformed pieces. On close observation a copper whistle turns out to be made from two halfpennies, joined with a strip of tin. A cigarette lighter has been created from two brass buttons, which from their pattern, show that they were from a fireman's uniform. Stanley Heslop of Reeth, a keen fisherman and in need of a reel, created one from a brace and bit (see back cover photo). What seem to be a pair of coal tongs started their life as a pair

of sugar nippers. When sugar was supplied in hard cones, called 'loaves', they were needed to cut off lumps.

The advent of granulated sugar in the late nineteenth century made these tools redundant. However, an inventive mind could see that by twisting the ends, they could move from kitchen to fireside. Thrifty Dales ladies who turned worn out clothes into fireside mats, used old potato sacks for backing (as well as for heavy duty work aprons). They converted keys, knife handles and pegs into hooky tools. One of these rugs from the 1940s, even incorporates once much-coveted nylon stockings. We also have



## KEEPING YOU UP-TO-DATE WITH WHAT IS GOING ON IN AND AROUND THE YORKSHIRE DALES...

### National Park Boundary Extensions – Public Inquiry

The public inquiry into Natural England's proposals to extend the Lake District and Yorkshire Dales National Parks has commenced in Kendal, beginning on 4th June.

It is good to know that the Inquiry will focus on whether the landscapes proposed for inclusion are worthy of inclusion, and will ignore secondary issues such as the name of the Park, and political representation. We hope to hear good news later in the year!

### Cam High Road

As we feared, the National Park Planning Committee approved the planning application to extract timber from Cam Woodland along Cam High Road using 44 tonne lorries at its meeting in February. YDS representatives at the meeting reported that it was obvious that the application was a 'done deal' between the Authority and the applicants.

We remain sceptical that 44 tonne lorries will be able to use this route without causing

unacceptable damage both to the route itself, and to the tranquillity of the area. In addition, Forestry Commission guidelines for forest roads designed for such lorries demand a minimum width of 3.2 metres – wider on bends – "geometry and specification are vital". However, the survey of Cam High Road included in the Section 106 agreement shows that by this criterion, much of the route appears to be too narrow. We can only wait and see.

### Problems Facing School Leavers

At the last YDS Policy Committee meeting Gill Walker, Year 11 Pastoral Officer at Settle College, and Ellie Foster and Kate Beresford, two students at the college, gave a presentation describing the problems and challenges facing school leavers in the Dales.

The raising of the school leaving age to 18 by 2016 has major implications for education, training and entering the jobs market. In many ways it is seen as a very positive move, but there remain many potential problems, including the availability of places in further education,

apprenticeships or jobs with recognised career paths; the costs of further/higher education; and travel problems to further education or jobs.

A number of suggestions were made:

- to place an article on the YDS website to highlight the issue and seek support from our business members in offering work placements etc;
- that the voluntary/community sector may be able to support young people in preparing for the world of work;
- to raise the need for bus fare subsidies for young people travelling to places of further education or employment with the transport authorities;
- to raise the issue with the National Park Authority and the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust to explore what assistance the Authority and the Trust might be able to offer.

Hugh Thornton,  
Chairman YDS Policy Committee



a pair of handsome knickers made from old parachute silk, neatly embroidered round the legs, and a souvenir wallet made from a Second World War army trench coat. One of our favourite examples of recycling is an unfinished strip of patchwork. Such was the frugality of the maker, that some of the small fabric hexagons are made of two bits of cloth stitched together. We have no idea who made it, or where it is from. However, the backing papers which are still in place, provide some clues to person, place and date. The maker has used the envelopes bearing the post mark for 1880-1881, advertisements for veterinary medicines, Methodist circuit plans for the Upper Dales, and the faces of

the Jacks, Kings and Queens from playing cards. So perhaps the maker of this mystery patchwork was a Methodist lady living on a farm up the Dale who had a penchant for playing cards!

So, we hope that once you start looking too, a whole new world of domestic ingenuity opens up. If you need inspiration, come and visit our ever growing collection, and we guarantee that you will gain a whole new perspective on the everyday objects that surround us, and the stories they tell.

Helen Bainbridge, Curator

Reverse side of patchwork quilt, photo by David Harper



## ENCOURAGING NEW MEMBERS

We have been trying different ideas to attract new Members as membership is of course the lifeblood of the Society. We will keep printing a Gift Membership form in each Review so that you can always buy a Gift membership for a friend or family member. We've even had a Gift Membership bought as a present for "the boss"!

New for this season is an extra incentive to join the Society – a **Free All Dales Rover Ticket**. Normally costing £10 to buy, this will entitle a new Member to a free Day's travel on most DalesBus services. New Joint/Family Members will get TWO Tickets, worth £20. This offer has been kindly supported by the Dales & Bowland Community Interest Company, which is the subsidiary of the Society responsible for managing DalesBus services.

## NEW VOLUNTEERS

We are delighted to welcome several new volunteers (in addition to our existing valued team). Barbara Livingston (and husband Gary on occasion) has been an enormous help at recent events, together with Sue Yule, so do look out for them at future walks and talks. Sue's husband Graham has been doing excellent work creating online membership payments and renewals (coming later in the year.) Jane Kulkova and Gillian Roberts have been a great help in the office, and Scott Heffernan is our new volunteer photographer at events. Most of our new volunteers have come to us via the Craven Volunteer Centre in Skipton, but we are always happy to hear of more offers of help!

## DOGS ON WALKS

We've recently been considering our policy on dogs on YDS walks, following enquiries from Members and others. We looked at what other groups advise, for example the Ramblers Association, as well as guidance in the Country Code. Unruly dogs can upset other walkers, and dogs do unsettle livestock, particularly cattle and horses, and disrupt ground nesting birds. Stiles present a problem to dogs as well. After discussion, Council Members decided that walk leaders are best placed to make the decision in advance about whether a particular walk is suitable for dogs, taking into account when the walk will take place and the route. Event publicity will refer to suitability for dogs wherever possible, but anyone wanting to bring their dog on a walk is advised to double-check via the website or ring the office, in case conditions change. Dogs must always be kept under close control, unless the walk leader instructs dogs to be let go, if the group is threatened by livestock. Registered Assistance Dogs are always accepted on our events.

## CALLING ALL CHUTNEY MAKERS!

If you enjoy making home-made chutney (or want to give it a go), then why not enter the Chutney Festival at the Tempest Arms, Elsack this year? Brenda Mccloughlin from Individual Inns (who are YDS Business Members), have created a special category just for Society Members. Lots of prizes, activities, tastings and expert judges – so start making your chutney over the summer, ready to enter it in the Festival on Saturday 19 October. Details from: [info@tempestars.co.uk](mailto:info@tempestars.co.uk) or ring the YDS office.

## SPONSORED WALK

Don't forget we need willing walkers for our first ever sponsored walk on Saturday 28 September 2013, on a route inspired by Wainwright's Pennine Journey, from Ingleton to Settle (or shorter route from Clapham). Ring or email Ann for more details and a sponsorship form. Please do join us if you possibly can!

## DONATIONS IN MEMORY

We have received a donation in memory of Mrs Christine Fearnley, a long standing member of the Society who sadly passed away earlier this year. Mrs Fearnley's husband Michael requested donations in lieu of flowers at her funeral, resulting in a collection of just over £520. We would like to extend our sincere condolences to Mr Michael Fearnley and his family (who gave their permission for this item in the Review), and thank them for this very kind donation.

Ann Shadrake, YDS Administrator

Northern Dalesman bus near Ribbleshead





**If you enjoy trekking in the Yorkshire Dales or would like to try the experience of learning to ride for yourself, then Arkengarthdale, the most northernly and peaceful of the dales, two miles from the village of Reeth, gives you just such an opportunity at the Arklemoor Riding Centre, sited high on the moor top. The Riding Centre is a family run business, which specialises in taking out small groups of compatible riders at their appropriate level. Basic skills are taught to beginners in an indoor Arena; an area specially designed to give the novice rider great confidence.**

Originally Jane Baker came to the area 35 years ago with her family, when her husband Bob worked as a gamekeeper. She started the centre eleven years ago in 2001, and has had a lifetime working with horses. Jane is a qualified British Equestrian Tourism Ride Leader, and the Centre has Pony Club status. Two other instructors are also available to help out with the eight horses and ponies, with her husband on hand with a camera. Day trails are available as an option for experienced riders or one or two hour Trail rides. A particular attractive feature of the website gives the vital statistics of the ponies and their individual habits.



# Arklemoor Riding Centre

Trekking over a great network of pathways and bridleways, with superb views and bird life, the moors covered in season with purple heather, make the Rides a very special experience. If you are spending a few days in the area, a visit to some of the nearby towns of Hawes, Leyburn and Barnard Castle will provide further variety.

The Riding Centre like so many dales businesses has had a chequered career, with the business originally planned to open at Easter in 2001 when foot and mouth closed the Dales. The Centre was finally able to open in early August of that year, though with a much shorter season. Several successful years followed. More recently the recession and bad weather have not helped. However, joining forces with Yorkshire Business Aid last year who helped with marketing and website expertise has been very positive and brought some dividends. Jane is doing a job she really



loves – working with horses. In addition she is helping to make a definite contribution to the local economy and the local tourist trade.

The centre can be contacted at [www.arklemoor.co.uk](http://www.arklemoor.co.uk)  
Discount and free pre-arranged lift from Reeth for DalesBus users.

## OBITUARY - Margaret Anne Rhodes 1927 – 2013

It is with very great sadness that we record the death of Margaret Anne Rhodes aged 86, in late March of this year. Margaret, an Ilkley resident, became, after her retirement from clerical work in public transport, a stalwart and valued member of the Yorkshire Dales Society office team for very many years. She came in regularly on Mondays to the Society's Otley office, working with great efficiency and dedication, and will be particularly remembered for her friendly, kindly personality - a great asset in any office. It was only the Society's move further afield to Settle that caused her to relinquish her role, but she continued to keep a very warm interest in all Yorkshire Dales Society concerns. She also enjoyed the regular YDS events, held around the Dales till ill health began to curtail some of her activities. Margaret loved the Dales landscape, especially Wharfedale. When real walking was no longer a possibility, a drive to some attractive spot with a stop at a pleasant tea-shop was some compensation. Margaret's Methodist faith meant a great deal to her, helping to sustain her through her lengthy widowhood; her husband Dennis, a joiner, was to die through a tragic work-related accident. She was not only a regular church-goer, but became her local church's first female church warden at St John's Church, Ben Rhydding. Consistent with her ideas of service to the community, she helped out regularly in the Ilkley Oxfam shop till the last few months of her life.

The Yorkshire Dales Society would like to extend its very sincere condolences to Margaret's close family - her three married children and their spouses, and her six grandchildren.



## The Wilderness



### HORTON'S MOBILE SHOP

#### An enterprising idea

Set up in 2012 when there was no longer a village shop in Horton, and using a converted mobile library van, Horton's Mobile Shop can be found in Horton in Ribblesdale Tuesday – Sunday, and Bank Holiday Mondays. Please call **0790 9287962** to find out where the shop is visiting in the village. The shop stocks a range of goods you would expect to find in a village store: including bread, milk, fresh produce, confectionery, soft drinks, maps and home baking. Packed lunches can be ordered and card payments are taken.

*Jane Kulkova is a young YDS office Volunteer who spent ten years in Russia before coming to Skipton.*

A band of passionate and enthusiastic people who live in the Dales are looking after a small and rather special area. The Friends of the Wilderness group was formed in 2008 to care for and maintain the small nature area in the heart of Skipton, that was formerly the garden of Skipton's first Grammar School, Ermysted's. The garden itself dates from the 18th century and had a shell grotto, still there today though now in ruin. Ermysted's moved to Gargrave Road in 1876 and the garden fell into total neglect. In 1998 the town's Civic Society, as a Millennium project, decided to rescue it and raised almost £30,000 to restore it to its original layout. In August 2000 it was formally handed over to the town.

Wilderness Beck meanders through the trees on its way to join the River Aire, with a footbridge and stepping stones inviting you to cross. Access is easy, and the gates are unlocked – so if you want to bat-watch at dusk or listen to the dawn chorus, you can come in without hindrance. The Friends of the Wilderness strive to hold a balance between what is essentially a 'wild' and natural area, and managing this to ensure you can enjoy it in safety.

The Wilderness is located between Otley Road and Shortbank Road in Skipton, next to the Cross Keys pub. Do come and see for yourself!

[www.skiptonwilderness.co.uk](http://www.skiptonwilderness.co.uk)

Jane Kulkova

### RICHMOND WALKING & BOOK FESTIVAL

Richmond Walking and Book Festival takes place from **20th-29th September 2013** and also features a re-launch of an 80 mile route, the Swale Way from Boroughbridge to the origin of the Swale. Contact: [www.booksandboots.org](http://www.booksandboots.org)

### Saturday 6 July

#### AGM: Long Preston

Chairman's Walk. Meet 10:30 outside Long Preston Village Hall. Along the edge of Long Preston Deeps and then to Scalehaw as featured in the Moonbeams song (see below) "Long Preston Beck" - 3½ miles, back for 12:30-12:45 for lunch.

Train Leeds d. 08:49, Skipton d. 09:26 for walk; for AGM only Leeds d12:49, Skipton 13:26.

**The YDS AGM will take place at 14:00 prompt at Long Preston Village Hall.** This will be followed by David Vose, Project Manager Lakes to Dales Landscape Project, Natural England who will talk about the National Park Boundary Extensions. Tea and biscuits will be served at approximately 16:00. Early evening musical/social event by new Affiliate Member "The Moonbeams" (Dales folk band) in the local Boars Head pub. Return trains 18:03, 20:18, 21:20.

### Saturday 13 July

#### Walk: Dentdale History and Community Life

Join Matthew Clayton, active member of the Dent community, on a stunning walk through the Dentdale countryside for an insight into history and community projects. About five miles, one steady ascent. **Meet village car park at 10:45.** Walk ends mid-afternoon with time to visit local attractions in Dent village. Trains depart Leeds 08:49, Skipton 09:26, Settle 09:48, Dent Station a. 10:16. Shuttle bus from/to Dent Station. Pay & Display parking in Dent.

### PATELEY BRIDGE WALKING FESTIVAL

The Third Pateley Bridge Walking Festival in Nidderdale runs from **26th - 29th September 2013** and offers a variety of walks for different interests and abilities, from the Six Dales Walk, to Walk number 14, Ice Cream Sunday. Book ahead on the website: [www.pbwf.co.uk](http://www.pbwf.co.uk)

## Friday 26 July

### Pub Walk: An Elslack Saunter

Set off from the highly regarded Tempest Arms in the company of YDS Council Member Chris Hartley for a leisurely walk to Broughton Hall and back, taking in quiet lanes and field paths. Lots of interest along the way, about 5-6 miles.

**Meet at the pub at 10:30** for a fortifying bacon butty/coffee before setting off around 11:00. Return around 2:30/3:00 for hot lunch at this welcoming traditional Dales inn. £14.99 including food/drinks. Dogs accepted. **Book via The Tempest Arms, Elslack, Skipton, BD23 3AY** by phoning 01282 842450 or <mailto:info@tempestarms.co.uk>

*Individual Inns will donate £1 to the Society for every walker who attends.* Bus 28 from Skipton d. 10:20 stops outside Tempest Arms at 10:30.

## Saturday 14 September

### Visit: The Woollen Hills of Hazel Brow Farm

Fantastic opportunity for a private tour of Hazel Brow Farm, an organic hill farm in Swaledale, by kind invitation of Cath Calvert. Guided farm tour, nature trail, Discovery Room with a wide range of fleeces and textiles, Swaledale sheep, Angora Goats and Alpacas. Family friendly event with much to interest children. Farm cafe. No dogs except RAD. **Booking essential – phone or email YDS office for tour times and parking/bus information.**

## Friday 20 September

### Pub Walk: Early Autumn Ramble

A second chance to experience the fine cooking and good company on a pub walk from **The Tempest Arms**, one of the pubs owned by YDS Business Member Individual Inns. Join YDS Council Member Rhona Thornton on an enjoyable ramble around beautiful countryside, approx 6 miles. **Meet at the pub at 10:30** for a fortifying bacon butty/coffee before setting off around 11:00. Return around 2:30/3:00 for hot lunch at this welcoming traditional Dales inn. £14.99 including food/drinks. Dogs accepted. Booking as walk on Friday 27 July. *Individual Inns will donate £1 to the Society for every walker who attends.* Full details from YDS website or the pub nearer the time. Bus 28 from Skipton d. 10:20 stops outside Tempest Arms at 10:30.

From April 2013, Council has agreed to abolish the charge to Members for talks, and reduce the charge to non Members to £3, for a trial period. Walks remain free to everyone, unless otherwise indicated. Boots and warm waterproof outdoor clothing on all walks essential. Bring drink and refreshment.

Visit the YDS website for full details of all events and last minute updates. Post your photos and comments on the website or our Facebook page.



Why not bring a guest to the walks (free) or to a talk - if they join on the day, their entrance fee of £3 will be refunded. New Members joining by DD benefit from an extra quarter's FREE membership.

**All new Members this season receive a FREE All Day Dales Rover Ticket.**

## Saturday 28 September

### Sponsored Walk: Pennine Journey YDS Section

First ever sponsored walk for the Society, following the route of the final section of Wainwright's Pennine Journey. Route "A" approx 14 miles Ingleton to Settle, including ascent/descent of Ingleborough (3,000 ft approx). Route "B" approx 7 miles, less challenging terrain, Clapham back to Settle. YDS sponsorship forms will be provided in advance so you can raise funds (Gift Aid-able) for our vital work protecting the Dales. No entry fee. Different charities will be completing other sections of the 247 mile route on the same day.

**Meet 09:15 Settle Market Square** = Start Checkpoint . 08:35 580 bus Skipton to Settle for 09:30 bus 581 to Clapham ("B" route walkers) and Ingleton ("A" route walkers). YDS section leaders for those who would like to walk in a group, otherwise walk independently using map provided by Pennine Journey Supporters Club. No marshalling or checkpoints except at start and finish in Settle. Pay & Display parking in Settle. Return trains from Settle at 16:04, 17:16 or 17:57; Bus 580 to Skipton 17:30.

## Festival: SETTLE STORIES

Settle Stories are holding their annual festival of story-telling in the autumn, **October 10th-13th 2013**. A story-telling competition gives the winner the chance to perform a ten minute story at the festival. Recorded entries must reach the festival by noon September 25th 2013.

Contact: [www.settlestories.org.uk](http://www.settlestories.org.uk)

## Saturday 5 October

### Walk: Wainwright's Pennine Journey

Join author David Pitt for a walk celebrating the 75th anniversary of Alfred Wainwright's return to Settle after his 1938 Pennine Journey, a 247 mile walk he undertook from Settle to Hadrian's Wall and back. We will be exploring just a few miles of this amazing walk, through the wonderful scenery north of Settle towards Langcliffe and Lower Winskill. Approx 4.5 miles.

**Meet 10:30 Settle Railway Station.** Train Leeds d. 08:49, Skipton 10:26. Pay and Display parking in Settle. Returns to Settle in time for lunch break before afternoon talk.

## Saturday 5 October

### Talk: The Pennine Journey Project

David and Heather Pitt will provide a fascinating illustrated insight into their 22 year involvement with Alfred Wainwright's Pennine Journey, describe the role of the Pennine Journey's Supporters Club, and feedback on the exciting "marathon" sponsored walk along the route (see entry for Sat 28 Sept).

**Meet 2:15 St John's Methodist Church Hall,** Settle, BD24 9JH. Ends approx 4:00. £3 Non Members. Members Free. Tea & Biscuits. Train Leeds d. 12:49, Skipton d. 13:26. Pay & Display parking in Settle. Return trains as 28 September.



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Fishing Rod transformed from a brace and bit, photo Swaledale Museum see pages 14-15.

## CAMPAIGN • PROTECT • ENJOY

Brief up-to-date news stories from all our Members are always welcome via the website or Facebook. Please contact the YDS Editor for longer articles.



Yorkshire Dales Society is a registered Charity No 515384. Company No 1822908.  
Please sign your Gift Aid Form if you haven't already done so.

Views expressed in the YDS Review are not necessarily those of the Yorkshire Dales Society.

Any contributions should be sent to the Society's address, see below.

**Ann Shadrake – Administrator**  
**The Yorkshire Dales Society**  
**Canal Wharf**  
**Eshton Road**  
**Gargrave**  
**North Yorkshire**  
**BD23 3PN**

*Please note it would be extremely helpful if you could email [ann.shadrake@yds.org.uk](mailto:ann.shadrake@yds.org.uk) when possible rather than telephone, to facilitate the smooth-running of the YDS office. Phone 01756 749 400.*

Information about the Society can be found on [www.yds.org.uk](http://www.yds.org.uk)  
Information about the Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company can be accessed on [www.dalesandbowland.com](http://www.dalesandbowland.com)

### Membership and Subscription...

Single	£20
Joint/Family	£28
Single Life membership ( <i>Under 60</i> )	£400
Joint Life membership ( <i>Under 60</i> )	£550
Single Life Membership ( <i>Over 60</i> )	£300
Joint Life membership ( <i>Over 60</i> )	£450
Business Membership	£30
Affiliate Membership	£30

*Subscriptions as from April 2013.  
Depending on when your renewal falls, you may not see any increase in your membership fee until the very end of 2013.*

[www.yds.org.uk](http://www.yds.org.uk)

[www.facebook.com/YorkshireDalesSociety](https://www.facebook.com/YorkshireDalesSociety)

