

# WRNM News!

The village newsletter of Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor  
LOCAL NEWS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE



## Welcome

Welcome to this bumper September issue, with lots of news, events and reports. What a time we had at the Village show in July! We got off to a great start with the official opening by Lady Downe, and raced on to the children's sports, dog show and welly-wanging. The quality of exhibits was outstanding, with the "bake a cake to a recipe" proving very popular and Wykeham Primary School producing some wonderful examples of creativity.

Two note-worthy forthcoming events: a "Village History and Memories" afternoon on 20<sup>th</sup> September, and Wykeham's first Festival of the Arts on 16 and 17 October (more details of both on the following pages).

Thank you for all the contributions to the newsletter – keep them coming! The next edition of WRNM News will be due out in December 2015 (yikes, how quickly this year is speeding by), so please let me have any pieces by **20 November**. It's YOUR community newsletter, so feel free to contribute – poems, photos, recipes, events you are organising, items for sale... lots of scope! Contact me on 07866106093 or email [britters54@gmail.com](mailto:britters54@gmail.com).

**Anne Britton, Editor**

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## PARISH COUNCIL

Here is a selection of items from the Parish Council meetings held in March, May and July. The full minutes are on the Parish Council website [www.wykehamparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.wykehamparishcouncil.org.uk) Current legislation now dictates that the draft minutes are to be available online within a month of the meeting.

### March

Potholes in Ruston: It was noted that some temporary work that had been done was insufficient and a better job was needed - Cllr Jeffels would raise this again with Highways.

Fibre Optic Broadband availability for Ruston: Cllr Jeffels undertook to discuss the issue with Mr John Moore, Chief Executive of NYNET in the first instance and it was also suggested that the involvement of Robert Goodwill MP may also be considered.

It was also noted that the white-lining work in Ruston had still not been attended to and the flooding on the A170 near North House due to a blocked/inadequate gully continues to be a significant road safety problem even with minimal rainfall. Again Cllr Jeffels advised that he would take up both these issues.

North Moor issues raised - 1) debris left on road and responsibility for removal of same, 2) gully opposite Forest Lodge blocked, 3) provision of salt bins. Also a complaint regarding the tree/hedgerow debris that had been left on the roadside.

It was agreed that the campaign [regarding traffic speed through North Moor] would continue through Cllr Ashman, and Cllr Jeffels kindly offered to speak with the Highway Department in Whitby regarding signage and possibility of a temporary fixture. Cllr Sword would also contact the Forestry Commission as there were temporary signs deployed when Viking Gas were using the road as access to the drill site.

### May

The Parish precept has risen to make up the shortfall in funding created by the loss of NYCC grant and SBC transitional relief. It was also noted that NYCC had not cut the grass in Ruston identified as their statutory liability, and the Wykeham Estate had in the meantime intervened and cut the area.

It was agreed to receive feedback from J Harrison (current contractor), re-evaluate the situation, and then write to NYCC to ensure that they do discharge their responsibilities in future and try to synchronise future cutting such that the area looks more presentable.

A new tenant has been found for the Quarry Field, Ruston.

## **July (the minutes were only in draft form at the time of this WRNM News)**

The query concerning broadband availability in Ruston had been referred directly to Robert Goodwill MP and a meeting had been suggested to progress the matter.

The last Village Plan was produced in 2006 and a review should take place with regard to the action plan contained therein. Cllr Sword suggested that the Review Survey conducted some 18 months ago should be distributed amongst the members and a list drawn up of 'consensus' points that could be used as a basis for an updated Village Plan. The high cost of producing the previous version was noted but there may be funding options available to underwrite the cost if the same quality of publication was required. It was agreed to copy and distribute the survey and 2006 Plan to the members for further comment in due course.

A170 flooding at North House – site had been inspected and a grip created to remove surface water.

Blocked gully at North Moor – Further jetting and a soak-away clearance required.

Ruston and North Moor speed limit – not prioritised for action without proven casualty history.

White lining/potholes at Burton Terrace – work order had been issued.

A further 10% cut in NYCC budget next year expected.

It was agreed to forward a request to NYCC Highways department for the removal of the barrier outside the village school as it no longer served any practical purpose, and trimming of over-hanging trees.

The renovation of bus shelters and seats had not yet been carried out by community payback scheme.

The outstanding work would be brought to the attention of SBC.

Potential insurance claims: the Clerk suggested that members appraise any local comparable situation.

The only area of any concern was the community area in Ruston where horses are led through the public area. Whilst the land is not owned by the parish council, it was agreed to make Cllr Sword aware of the potential risk so that representations could be made to horse owners and confirmation sought that adequate insurance cover was in place. This action removes any perceived liability for the council as it identified a potential problem and raised awareness of it.

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## **LES DEES 1932-2015**

The village of Wykeham lost another character in May with the passing of George Leslie Dees (Les) at the age of 83. A farmer/stockman at Ings Farm for many years until his retirement, he was well-known for his quick wit and sense of humour. He is sadly missed.

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## **BURGER OFF CANCER BBQ**

Hi everyone. We just wanted to say a big "thank you" to everyone who attended our event Burger Off Cancer on 25 July. We raised a staggering £1,078.71 for Cancer Research UK.

A big thank-you to Ron and Angela Mushet for all their hard work with the raffle and tombola. Also big thanks to David and Lesley Shepherdson for helping us with setting up and clearing up.

Thank you once again for all your contributions and we hope you all enjoyed the evening.

**Alan and Laura**



## THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute is celebrating its centenary this year, and from the archives we found this (undated) photo of members of the Wykeham and Hutton Buscel WI branch celebrating their 50 year anniversary in the Hut at Wykeham. The first WI was formed in 1897 in Canada, as a branch of the Farmer's Institute. The movement brought women from isolated communities together and offered training in home economics, childcare and those aspects of farming that were traditionally done by women. The WI movement in Britain started in 1915 to encourage countrywomen to get involved in growing and preserving food to help increase the supply of food during the war. By the end of 1916, 40 WIs had opened.



**Back row, left to right:** Mrs Whaley (Headteacher at Wykeham School), Francis Pickering, Doris Patrick, Annie Stockill, Gladys Middleton, Doris Steele, Francis Baker, Joan Robinson.

**Front row, left to right:** Peggy Shepherdson, Wyn Jackson, Eileen Yewdall (President of Yorkshire WIs), Annie Barnett.

Do you have memories, photos and stories from the local WI that you would like to share? Come along to the **Village History event** on 20 September (see below).

Contact Anne Britton 07866106093.

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## Janet's Jottings



I sat in Sainsbury's car park recently having lunch and watching the world go by. Within five minutes I saw two incidents occur, both due to drivers reversing out of a parking bay. The first car reversed into the path of another vehicle which was driving out forwards. Sounding of horns to alert reversing car of other

vehicle's presence, reversing vehicle pulled back in, and tried again, a little more cautiously. The second incident involved a car which was reversing whilst people were crossing behind him. Angry voices blamed each other, the car driver should be looking where he was going, pedestrians shouldn't cross behind a reversing vehicle – you can imagine the scene. Neither of these incidents needed to have happened if the drivers had reversed into the space when parking, then when they pulled out they would have much better visibility.

Bay parking is not difficult – stop at 90° to the bays, in the middle of the avenue. Look out of the driver's window and have a line in the middle of the window. This is the beginning of Bay No.1. Check it's safe, as the car starts moving; full lock, do not fiddle about, and you will get into Bay No.3. Adjust the starting point depending on car size but this works for most average-sized cars.

Safe Driving

**Janet**

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## **NEWS FROM WYKEHAM CRICKET CLUB**

### **Wykeham Cricket Club Juniors Enjoy Successful Season**

This has been a good season for Wykeham Cricket Club Junior Teams with all four sides enjoying at least some measure of success.

The Under 15s finished second in Div A of the Greenwood Hire Derwent Valley League despite 40% of their games rained off. Ben Norman was again prominent with both bat and ball. He was ably supported by Adam Eustace and Henry Tubbs. It is good to see girls featuring in games and the ebullient Megan Holt, sister of Jack who opens the bowling for Scarborough and Wykeham Evening League A Team, was again a significant performer. Congratulations must also go to coach Gareth Barnard for taking time out from his duties as Club Captain to instruct and nurture the team.



The Under 13s were champions of Zone Two of the League and went through the League season undefeated. They were beaten, by five runs, by Flixton, in a thrilling Play Off Final. Both Adam Eustace and Luke Smith are bowlers of particular promise and they were well supported by the left arm deliveries of the urbane Henry Tubbs. Again it was good to see girls being represented and Leah Dobson made several significant contributions with the bat." Mr Wykeham", Ian Thompson, has done a particularly fine job in fostering the skills of the players.



The Under 11s were also undefeated winners of Zone 2 of their league, and competition for places was fierce. Tom and Sam Owen, Tom Hutchinson, Liam Eyre, Presley Carr and Brad Spiller all had strong seasons but there were no weak links in a team which showed particularly good team spirit, ably fostered by their coach, Dan Bateson. The Under 9s do not play in a league but have a number of little tournaments, one of which was scheduled for Wykeham. Under the avuncular guidance of Pete Shepherdson the players have made remarkable progress and this bodes very well for the future of cricket at Wykeham

### **Evening League Success for Wykeham**

Wykeham's Evening League B Team proved the most successful of the three Wykeham league sides when they gained promotion from the third to the second Division. This means Wykeham will have a side in each of the three divisions. The B Team were not quite able to claim the third division title but were promoted as runners up to Seamer; it was a well-deserved reward for Dan Bateson and his side who lost only two of their fourteen matches during the season.

The first team were spared the final match drama of the 2014 season when they just avoided relegation from the top division. They were considerably helped this term by the recruitment of Jack Holt, the Scarborough opening bowler, to their ranks. Apart from bowling at a speed not often seen at Wykeham, Jack also proved to be a ferocious batsman and this undoubtedly contributed to Wykeham securing a comfortable mid-table position this season. Under the leadership of Matt Remmer the Third team were a competitive unit and gained a mid-table end of season position in the C Division.

It is the undoubted ambition of the club to have a Saturday team in the Premier Division of the Beckett League. This will have to wait for at least another year as the First Eleven, despite several very promising performances and the determined leadership of skipper Gareth Barnard, again missed being promoted from the A Division. The bowling department looks strong with Dave Pearson, Gareth and Matthew Vincent being among the best in the league and being ably supported by Matthew Graves and Ian Spence among others but batting collapses again proved their downfall and this situation will not be improved for next season by Craig Bateman, their most consistent batsman for the last two seasons, returning to his native New Zealand. However the Club Committee are doing their best to help the situation by looking to build an artificial-surfaced practice facility at the ground. Dawnay Estates have most generously allowed the club to extend their ground to accommodate this new feature which it is hoped will be completed by early October.

The Second Team were, at one stage, at the top of the C Division of the Beckett League but have fallen steadily down the table. However their early successes mean that they are unlikely to face any threat of relegation. It was very pleasing to see Ben Norman, last year's young player of the year, now cementing his position in the side.



Saturday Third Eleven



Evening League B Team

The third team, under the relaxed leadership of Chris Briggs, continue to do well and are finishing the season strongly, rising to second in the table at one stage. The side is composed of an excellent mix of players of differing ages and so young players like the Eustace brothers, Adam and Lewis, Toby Wrightson and Josh Briggs are supported by older players like Nick Ellis and Graham Shannon.

**David Grimwood**

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## **RUSTON GARDEN PARTY IN AID OF TEENAGE CANCER TRUST**

I would like to thank everyone who attended and supported my fund-raising garden party on Sunday 23 August. We raised an amazing grand total of £515.44. We were very lucky with the fabulous weather, as the sun shone all afternoon.

Earlier this summer I spent three weeks on the teenage oncology unit at Leeds General Infirmary. The Teenage Cancer Trust works really hard to provide a home-from-home setting for the patients, providing many activities and positive experiences, including baking, craftwork, complementary therapies, social events, takeaway evenings and free TV and Wi-fi.

This made a huge difference to me and my family and is all funded through charity. After my surgery and treatment I am now making a good recovery, thanks to the fantastic staff at the LGI. Thanks again for your support.

**ISABEL BURROW**, Westgate, Ruston



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## GARDEN NOTES

The season of mellow fruitfulness is here – and a good time to look around and see how fruit can be grown in your own garden, no matter what the size. Autumn-fruiting raspberries are delicious though the birds think so too, so the plants need to be netted. There is also a yellow variety of raspberry (“All Gold”) – an unusual colour but equally delicious, which the birds tend to avoid. There are thornless varieties of blackberry, which make picking a much less painful experience, and these can be trained along fences and walls. Many fruits are available in dwarf and miniature forms so can be grown in patio pots or very small spaces, and are easy to get at for picking; apples and pears in particular can also be trained as “step over” low fences or up against walls and fences in the form of fans or cordons.

Some fruits such as gooseberries can be grown as standards (ie the fruiting part is grafted onto a long stem); the fruit is therefore easier to pick, as it’s higher off the ground, and growing space can be maximised by planting other things beneath.

Of course much fruit grows in the wild. It is surprising to see the amount of gooseberries and blackcurrants sprouting from among hedges, originating from seeds deposited by birds; recent research has revealed there are many heritage apple trees growing in lay-bys, the result of apple cores thrown away after roadside picnics! When gathering fruit in the wild, always correctly identify it and check you have permission to pick.

**Anne Britton**

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## VILLAGE HISTORY EVENT

On **Sunday 20 September** there will be a special event held in Wykeham to celebrate and gather the history of the past and present residents of Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor. We would like to capture your memories of village life – the events, the characters, life at school, work and play, the organisations (eg WI, Church, NFU, Dawnay Estate) - and to compile an archive of photographs.

There will be displays of photos and printed material acquired so far, as well as excerpts from a fascinating scrapbook very kindly loaned by Mrs Wyn Jackson of Wykeham. The scrapbook dates from 1965, and documents life in the three villages over the space of a year. It includes a newspaper article featuring Mr Harold Whitaker, who ran the shop in Wykeham, and a list of sample prices in the shop (eg a large jar of raspberry jam 4 shillings and four pence, which equates to approximately 23p today).

The event will take place 2-4pm and will be held in the St John’s Ambulance Office at Wykeham Business Centre, with refreshments provided.

Come along and meet old friends, have a look at the displays, and bring your stories and your photos!

For further information contact Laurence Day on 07711 738866 or Anne Britton 07866 106093.

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## APPLE CHUTNEY

Here's an easy recipe for chutney which uses up some of the glut of cooking apples at this time of year. Apologies for the non-metric measurements – this is a very old recipe!

3lb peeled and sliced cooking apples  
¾ pint water  
1lb soft brown sugar  
1/2lb Golden Syrup  
½ tsp Cinnamon

1lb peeled onions, diced small  
½ oz salt  
1pt brown vinegar  
1tsp ground ginger  
Pinch of cayenne pepper

Put the apples, onion and water into a pan and cook gently until pulped. Add the salt, spices, half the vinegar and cook until really thick. Add the remainder of the vinegar, and the syrup and sugar, and cook until thick. Put into hot sterilised jars and seal. Excellent with Wensleydale cheese. (Recipe from Mrs Elsie Britton)

## SLOE GIN

A traditional country drink from hedgerow fruit.

450g sloes; 350-450g sugar, to taste; 500 ml Gin

Freeze the sloes for a few days, then thaw and pack into a large (approx. 1 litre) clean jar or bottle. (Or, if using fresh sloes, prick each berry several times with a wooden skewer). Add the sugar and gin, seal the container and shake to mix the contents. For a week or two, turn/shake the jar daily to help dissolve the sugar. Then shake once a week for 10-12 weeks (or longer). Finally strain the liquor through a sieve lined with muslin. Bottle and seal. Ideally allow the gin to mature for 12 – 18 months before drinking ! (Recipe from Ingrid Ashman, North Moor)

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### VILLAGE FUNDS

In the last issue Robert Sword, Chair of the Wykeham Village Fund, reported that the Village Hall idea has been put on hold, and appealed for suggestions from villagers as to how the funds held might be spent on village projects. Are you looking to set up an activity or project but need to hire premises for example? Would you like to hold an event or do something creative to improve your local environment?

Please contact Robert Sword on 01723 866600 or [r.sword@dawnay.co.uk](mailto:r.sword@dawnay.co.uk)



## MILLENNIUM FOOTPATH

We have continued to hold working parties over the summer, pulling up the invasive weed Himalayan Balsam along the railway track, putting preservative on the picnic benches at Ruston, erecting new waymarkers and cutting back overgrown vegetation. We are working on improving the maps and making them more weatherproof and durable. Our working parties will resume in the autumn (check noticeboards for details). If you have suggestions for improving the footpath, or would like to be involved please get in touch with Laurence Day on 07711 7438866.

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## WYKEHAM FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

St Helen's Church and Scarborough Music Academy will play host to Wykeham's first Festival of the Arts on Friday 16 and Saturday 17 October. The event will take place at two sites over two days and will showcase the talents of local singers, musicians and artists. There will also be a visit from some of Scotland's finest musicians, led by Ged Brookie, who is a talented performer and teacher. There will be two concerts in the church and a series of drumming and guitar workshops on the Saturday at the Academy of Music, Wykeham Business Centre.

Local artists and crafters will be invited to showcase their work in the church and profits from ticket sales will be donated to a local music therapy charity. There will be both individual and choral performances and the concerts will have a festival feel, with candles and dimmed lighting to create an informal atmosphere.

If you would like to get involved by donating your time as a volunteer at the events or by displaying your work, please get in touch with **Jo Purdy on 07773 693460 or Katrina Shamel on 01723 866600 or Sue Hartley at the Music Academy.**

Tickets will be £5 for Friday night and £10 for Saturday (including a drink), and will be available soon. Call us to reserve yours!

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## *FROM THE ARCHIVES...*

The annual Egg Day collection [in Ruston, in 1965] on behalf of Scarborough Hospital, organised by Mrs G Morley (collectors Mrs F Steele and Mrs C Pickering), resulted in 11½ dozen eggs; 15lb sugar, 20oz tea, 17 shillings and jellies, tinned goods, margarine and dried fruit.

## WRNM VILLAGE SHOW 5 JULY

**This year's show raised a spectacular £850!! Well done to one and all: organisers, supporters, family, friends, visitors, providers of prizes and residents. The money raised will be used to fund the WRNM News and village projects.**

The weather was kind for the most part, visitors turned up in force, there were delicious tea and cakes, heroics on the sports field, a stunning array of raffle prizes and an impressive range of exhibits in the Show tent. We asked visitors what they had enjoyed about the show, and what they would like to see in the future. Most people simply enjoyed the opportunity to meet friends and neighbours, look at the exhibits, watch the children having fun, and sit down to have a nice cup of tea and cake. Several people said they would like to be involved in helping with next year's show (hurray!) and others felt there should be more in the way of entertainment (eg dancers or displays). What we really need are helpers to set up/take down/clear up. So if you loved the show, and would like it to continue, please get in touch. We hope you enjoy the following photographic record of events!



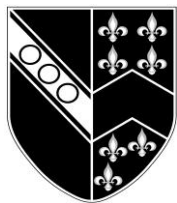


More photos.....



We are already planning for next year's show, with the first meeting to be held on Tuesday 2 February at 7pm in the Downe Arms. Put the date in your diary and make a New Year's Resolution to support YOUR village show in 2016!  
 Contact Sue (07806861445), Katrina (07821299233), Laurence (07711738866) or Anne (07866106093)





**NEWS FROM WYKEHAM SCHOOL**

[www.wykeham.n-yorks.sch.uk](http://www.wykeham.n-yorks.sch.uk)

**Tel : 01723 862413**

## **Sports Day at Wykeham Cricket Club**



We were exceptionally lucky with the weather and we are continually very grateful to the Cricket Club for allowing us to use their immaculately-kept facilities.

## **Year 6 trip to London**



Our pupils in Year 6 had a momentous day in London earlier on in July. The highlights of the day included a tour and workshop at the Houses of Parliament, delivering our junior letters on pollution and erosion of the North Yorkshire coast to the Rt Hon David Cameron MP and a well-earned meal at the infamous Rainforest Café. Our pupils travelled with pupils at Brompton and Sawdon Primary School, nurturing relationships as we enter our period of collaboration in September.

## Whole school trip to Robin Hood's Bay



Our pupils explored our heritage coastline, looked for fossils, had a rummage in the rock pools and looked at the history of this historic fishing village.



Wykeham School from the south, looking stunning with our regularly-used Early Years outdoor area and recently improved walkway.

Many people pass by our school not realising the wonderful facilities and space we have behind the main school building.

**As always, if you know of any families with young children moving into our area, please do encourage them to make an appointment to visit our school.**

**Thank you.**

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## WRNM Social Walking Group

Our group has continued to meet regularly and has enjoyed many walks together. The next walks are:

Friday 11 Sept – Walking round Snainton/Ebberston. Meet 1pm (Venue tbc)

Friday 18 Sept – Meet 1pm North Moor Forestry Offices

Friday 25 Sept – Meet 1pm opposite Forge Valley Inn

Please check your local Village notice boards for the new walks programme & come and join us!



For more information please call Pauline on 864734 or Ingrid, 863490.  
**All welcome !**

## **NEWS FROM ST HELEN'S AND ALL SAINTS CHURCH**

The Festival Services at Wykeham leading up to Christmas are as follows:

27 September, 11am: Harvest Festival (joint with Hutton Buscel)

11 October, 6.30pm: Sung Evensong (Helmsley choir)

1 November, 6.30pm: All Souls

8 November, 10.55am: Remembrance Sunday

29 November, 10.30am: United Benefice Service

6 December, 6.30pm: Advent Evensong (Sung – Benefice choir)

Please check the times beforehand: **(Rev'd Stuart Hill 01723 859694 or Robert Sword, Churchwarden 01723 862434.**

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## **REVENGE WOOD**

On your next walk around Wykeham, take a look at Revenge Wood, adjacent to St Helen's Caravan Park. This rapidly-developing area of trees was planted in 2005 by hundreds of volunteers, including many school children, and it makes a pretty diversion on the path through to Hutton Buscel. The oak trees were grown from acorns collected on the Danby Estate (part of the Dawnay Estate) by local children. The wood was named after HMS Revenge, and planted to commemorate the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary since Nelson's famous victory at the Battle of Trafalgar.

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

For Church Services and Events, see News from Wykeham Church above or contact the Rev'd Stuart Hill, tel: 01723 859694 or email [Brompton.vicarage@hotmail.com](mailto:Brompton.vicarage@hotmail.com)

September 11	1pm, Walking Group, Snainton/Ebberston (venue tbc)
September 18	1pm, Walking Group, meet North Moor Forestry Office
September 20	WRNM Village History event, 2pm, St John's office, Wykeham
September 25	1pm, Walking Group, meet opposite Forge Valley Inn
October 5	Parish Council meeting, 6pm, St John's office
October 16&17	Wykeham Festival of the Arts
November 9	Parish Council meeting

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### TAKE A WALK IN THE PARK .....

If you would like to explore further afield on your walks, and discover the hidden jewels of the North York Moors, join one of a range of walks organised by staff from the North York Moors National Park. The programme of walks has everything from short family-friendly rambles to a Challenging 13-mile moorland hike for experienced walkers, and takes in wildlife, geology, archaeology, buildings and beautiful views. Booking is essential. To find out more contact 01439 772738 or visit [www.northyorkmoors.org.uk](http://www.northyorkmoors.org.uk)

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#### SEPTEMBER

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Gleaned by the year in autumn harvest's ways  
With here and there, blood-tinted as an ember,  
Some crimson poppy of a late delight  
Atoning in its splendour for the flight  
Of summer blooms and joys  
This is September.

**Hilaire Belloc**

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**AND FINALLY.....** A man at the supermarket: I'm bringing this vinegar back because it's got lumps in it! Shop assistant: Sir, those aren't lumps, those are pickled onions.

The next edition of WRNM News will be due out in December 2015, so please let me have any contributions (articles, photos, poems, recipes, memories, for sale notices, etc) **by 20 November.**  
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