



WRNM News!

The village newsletter of Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor

LOCAL NEWS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

North Moor, Ruston & Wykeham
Village Show
Sunday 21st July 2013 - 1pm to 4pm
ALL WELCOME!

Children's Races - Welly Wanging
Fancy Dress - Tractor Run
Exhibit Classes - Arts - Crafts - Baking
Photography - Flowers - Vegetables
Afternoon Teas - Craft Stalls - Dog Show

Competition entries open to residents, friends and family of the villages of North Moor, Ruston & Wykeham, pupils of Wykeham C of E School, Congregation of St Helens and All Saints Church.

Raising funds to support the WRNM Newsletter

The poster features a blue sky with white clouds, a green field with trees, and colorful balloons and bunting.

Welcome to the Summer edition of WRNM News! The British weather seems to be as erratic as ever and here in the villages we have been experiencing several seasons in one day! The Terry household have been barbecuing in shorts one day only to be firing up the wood-burner the next!!

It is great news that EYMS have introduced a cheap evening fair on the 128 - see Parish council News for details - please take advantage and use the bus as much as possible!

Hopefully the sun will shine once again on the Village Show on July 21st. I'm sure you are all planning your entries - there is something for everyone to have a go at. So all get out your cameras, mixing bowls, needles, paintbrushes, chisels or garden forks and get cracking. Let's have a show to remember!!

Your Ed

Parish Council

A meeting of the Parish Council was held on Monday 13th May 2013. This was followed by the annual Parish assembly. The following notes may be of interest:

Cllr Sword sent his apologies. County and Borough Cllr. D Jeffels was unable to attend and Lady Downe said she would refer to him at the Assembly.

Election of Chairman for 2013/14

Cllr. Terry **PROPOSED** that Lady Downe be elected as Chairman. This was **SECONDED** by Cllr. Day and was **AGREED**. Lady Downe signed the acceptance form.

Election of Vice Chairman for 2013/14

Lady Downe **PROPOSED** that Cllr. Terry be elected as Vice Chairman. This was **SECONDED** by Cllr. Barnett and was **AGREED**.

Declaration of interests

Lady Downe declared an interest in the Potash proposals and said she would not take part in any discussion.

Minutes of the Meeting held on 18 March 2013 and Matters Arising.

The Clerk reported that the County Council's Highways Inspector has concluded that the surface water on Eastgate, Ruston originates on the Estates' land and that is where responsibility for resolving the problem lies. It was **AGREED** that the Clerk will advise the Estates of the position and request that the Manager discusses the Inspector's conclusion with him with a view to agreeing remedial action.

Cllr. Day is following up on the availability of the "Choices for Energy" mobile exhibition to see if it can be available at the Village Show on 21 July.

The condition of local roads was discussed with particular mention being made of problems on the road into Ruston from the top of the hill on the A170 and also the road out of Ruston towards the shooting range. It was acknowledged that County Highways are more active in terms of patching work now that the worst of the winter weather is

over and hope was expressed that the quality of the work will be of sufficiently high standard.

Update on Planning Applications

The Clerk reported on the **York Potash** application and confirmed that:

- A meeting of all the Parish Councils within the application area will take place in Sleights Village Hall at 7.00pm on Tuesday 14 May. Cllrs. Terry and Day will attend. The main purpose of this meeting is to determine how Parish Councils views will be presented when the application is considered by the North York Moors Planning Authority.
- The Planning Authority will consider an Issues Report (95 pages long) on 16 May. This contains details of all the responses received thus far including those made by Wykeham Parish Council and the North Moor Residents.
- Planning Authority Members will undertake a site visit on 31 May.
- It is expected that the Planning Authority will consider the application on 02 July 2013.

The Clerk also reported that the planning application for a **Wind Farm (10 turbines) at Ling Hill Farm, West Heslerton** will be considered by Ryedale District Council's Planning Committee on 14 May. The application is being recommended for approval.

General correspondence

- A consultation on subsidised bus services was noted together with details of concessions for young people travelling on the 128 bus after 7.00pm. Anyone aged 18 or under will be charged only a £1.00 for any journey. Also, any adult travelling after 7.00pm will not pay more than £4.00 for a single ticket on any EYMS service.
- Details of a new National Park Authority Community Grant were circulated.
- There was confirmation that the Bill to cap Parish Precepts has failed to pass through Parliament.
- A letter of thanks has been received from Anita Cassidy on behalf of the Derwent Valley BRIDGE (formerly Ayton Library). The Parish Council has contributed £100.00 for 2013/14.

Date and time of next Meeting

Monday 08 July 2013 at 6.30pm in the St John Office at Wykeham Business Centre.

The Annual Wykeham Parish assembly

Present: Members of the Parish Council as above

Members of the public – Ingrid Ashman, Jenna Warhurst and Steve Turner.

PC G Bilton (for part of the meeting).

Apologies: David Saunders, Parish Councillor R A H Sword, County and Borough Councillor D Jeffels and the Police and Crime Commissioner Julia Mulligan.

Lady Downe welcomed everyone and explained that David Jeffels could not be present as he was celebrating 40 years as a Scarborough Borough Councillor at a function at the Town Hall. Mr Jeffels had prepared a report setting out details of current issues being addressed by North Yorkshire County Council and Scarborough Borough Council and copies of this were circulated. One of the issues concerns the repair of potholes and Lady Downe stressed the need for significant road damage to be reported to the County Council. Details should be passed to the Whitby Area Office or to the Parish Council's Clerk.

The meeting endorsed, unanimously, the opinion that Mr Jeffels does an excellent job in representing the views of Parish Councils and the electorate on both major Councils.

Lady Downe referred to the notes of last year's Assembly and copies were circulated.

PC Bilton arrived and took the meeting through the latest Police Report in his usual informative manner. He confirmed that he is now responsible for policing the whole of the rural area outside of Scarborough and is supported in Derwent Valley Ward by PCSO Newcombe. PC Bilton can be contacted by dialling 101 although 999 should still be used in urgent situations.

Safer roads remains a priority and PC Bilton is qualified to use a speed gun which he does at various locations in the area. Off-roading continues to cause problems and regular joint patrols with National Park Rangers are carried out. An associated problem is the holding of illegal parties in the forestry.

The long winter has seen an extended period of poaching activity, more so in some other local authority areas. PC Bilton described the preventative measures being developed with landowners to deter poachers and others who are responsible for thefts from farms and other rural premises. Some of the more serious criminal activity is carried out by gangs travelling into the area and they are increasingly using dogs rather than firearms. PC Bilton urges the public not to confront potential criminals but to report incidents to the police.

The third current priority concerns fly tipping and dog fouling although the main responsibilities for taking action rest with Scarborough Borough Council. Where the police find evidence of wrongdoing, the information is passed on to the Borough Council.

PC Bilton concluded his report with an analysis of the crime figures in Derwent Valley Ward over the last year. Although the number of crimes has risen from 66 to 96, PC Bilton said most of this could be described as being "low level". He also said that the figures can be misleading as in fraud and forgery, for example, there were 15 crimes but these had been carried out by only 2 people. Of the 96 crimes referred to in the report, 5 had occurred in Wykeham Parish.

Lady Downe thanked PC Bilton for attending and he left the meeting.

The meeting continued with Lady Downe highlighting important matters that arose during the year. The Parish Council has commented on the significant planning applications submitted by York Potash Ltd. and Viking Gas and has also been consulted on proposals to extend Wykeham Quarry (in Hutton Buscel Parish) and to build a Wind Farm at West Heslerton.

The Parish Council contributed to the ultimately unsuccessful campaign to save Snainton Fire Station and, on a happier note, organised tree planting to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee.

Lady Downe was pleased to report that the Auditors gave the Parish Council's accounts a "clean bill of health".

Lady Downe asked the Clerk to update the meeting on the Potash application and he repeated the information given to the Annual Parish Meeting that preceded the Assembly. Residents asked if consideration has been given to the viability of gas extraction and potash mining taking place under the same area of land and the Clerk was asked to raise this question with the Planning Authority.

The Clerk also referred to the issues of traffic speeds through North Moor that have been raised by residents and said that both the County Council and Viking Gas have committed to instruct forestry and construction drivers to slow down in the vicinity of the houses.

Viking Gas are also erecting warning signs for their drivers and the Clerk was asked by the residents present to ask the company to ensure that appropriate signage is in place to let people know that the passing places are for that purpose and are not parking lay-bys.

The Clerk also mentioned that all approvals and consents for the Ruston Village signs have now been obtained and Wilf Noble will construct them shortly.

Cllr. Terry said that the publication of the Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor News is continuing but efforts must be made to secure funding for printing costs. Cllr. Barnett confirmed that BATA has contributed £50.00 towards printing and he is continuing to seek support from other businesses including the Downe Arms and Hardwick Agricultural Engineers.

Cllr. Day described the joint efforts by local people, the National Park officers and the Estate to improve the circular walk around Wykeham and Ruston focusing on the Millennium Walk and the development of the new "Village Green" in Ruston. There is potential for extending the walk across the A170 to the Cricket Ground, which itself is undergoing considerable improvements in facilities, and then into Wykeham Village. In response to questions, Cllr. Day said that consideration is being given to the printing of new leaflets to promote interest in the walks and associated facilities including the Ice House.

As regards general publicity, Cllr. Day has located a second hand Notice Board which could be erected at North Moor.

The meeting noted the efforts made by the community in securing the developments described by Cllr. Day who said that the Village Show presents another opportunity for people to get together socially.

There being no further business, Lady Downe thanked everyone for attending and their contributions and closed the Meeting.

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P.S. from your Ed

Don't forget the Parish Council has a website www.wykehamparishcouncilk.org.uk and that this wonderful publication is available there in case you inadvertently used yours to wrap up those plants to give to your neighbour or want to send it on to a friend, relative or ex-villager

Millennium Footpath

More good news on the development of the Millennium Footpath! Various wooden way- markers and an oak bench at the end of the old railway line in Ruston were installed during a recent working party - thanks to everyone who turned out to help, and to the North York Moors National Park for their support.

In addition, more work has been done on the Ruston "village green" to clear away undergrowth from the beck area. Following discussions with residents and suggestions from local children, various items of play equipment will be installed, to include a basketball hoop and some outdoor skittles, and an outdoor storage locker. The North York Moors National Park has also provided three fine picnic benches. To make it clear that the area is now for use by residents and visitors as a recreation and play area, an explanatory board will be put up at the entrance to the green.

Also, our bid to the Royal Horticultural Society for funds to help with plants to put along the Millennium Walk has also been successful, with £300 being awarded for snowdrop, bluebell and daffodil bulbs. We will be looking for planting volunteers in the autumn! Please let Lawrence Day know if you have suggestions for suitable locations.

North York Moors, Coast and Hills
LEADER Programme



News from School

News from the Infants.....

Our Reception class were invited to the Wooden Horse for their Mad Chatter's Tea party back in March where they were fundraising for children with speaking difficulties. The children sang nursery rhymes all about food and enjoyed a marvellous tea all prepared by the children at Wooden Horse.

Decorating Wykeham Church with Easter cards





This term the Infants are studying 'Farming through Time' and performed a play to parents involving women gathering nuts from the Stone Age right through to a Roman sword fight. Here they are making a Stone Age shelter.

World Book Day 2013 was held in March and all our pupils dressed up as their favourite book characters. We have never seen so many Harry Potter's all in the same place!

News from the Juniors.....

Our Juniors enjoyed a fantastic Science Workshop day with Graham School. The midweek challenge put the pupils into teams who were then asked to create and design a brand new chocolate bar. This involved choosing the ingredients, brand name, packaging and advertising.

Lord Sugar where were you???

We have been busy introducing our pupils to Tag Rugby, courtesy of Scarborough Rugby Club and have started a Tennis Club to encourage our pupils to perhaps play tennis outside school and take an active interest in Wimbledon!

In July, our Year 6 pupils will be departing to ventures new. They will be going in all directions including Lady Lumley's, Graham, Scalby and Filey School. They will be missed by all and we wish them happiness and success at Secondary School.

Check out our brand new website full of links to all sorts of home learning software and links to all our neighbours in Wykeham. www.wykeham.n-yorks.sch.uk

Janet's Jottings



Only one driving fault - no wonder Charlotte looks happy



And the next day - only one driving fault - congratulations Ben!

These happy, smiley faces are what make my job so fulfilling. Charlotte started her intensive driving course in the Christmas holidays, went away to university until Easter, returned for more intensive training, followed by a successful test. Ben also had an intensive course, three, two hour lessons per week and now, as a fully qualified driver, can realise his ambition to start his own business. It is gratifying to know I have played some small part in helping them realise their ambitions.

Safe Travelling
Janet

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Helping drive your Aspirations

Wykeham Tea Rooms



Cordially invite you to

Welcome Amanda Field

An evening of
Couture Hats, headpieces and bespoke Jewellery

Thursday 27th June
7pm - 9pm

Sample our delicious cake with a glass of fizz
and enjoy the show case of Amanda's fabulous work.





Wykeham Cricket Club

The Viscount Downe has agreed to open the new cricket club pavilion on Sunday 23 June. The short ceremony will take place at one o'clock and will be followed by a match between the present first eleven and a team composed of Wykeham Exiles.

The cricket club would like to point out that all residents of Wykeham and Ruston and their friends are very welcome to come along to this event.

The Wykeham Cricket sides have made a promising start to the season following a disappointing 2012.

The first team, who welcome back Dave Pearson after surgery on his shoulder, are favourites to win the B Division and they started strongly, Craig Bateman is looking in particularly good form with the bat, his 115 not out against Cayton being one of the most impressive innings played by a Wykeham player for some seasons. However after two relatively easy victories they suffered a batting collapse against Grindale and lost by four wickets. Let's hope this is only a temporary setback.

The second team started disastrously being dismissed for 48 by Staithes 2nds in their first match but since then have recovered with back to back wins against Seamer and Ganton.

The third team are looking a much more secure unit these days and have won two of their four matches. Having Robin Shepherdson, who must now be considered a veteran, regularly available has been of great help to the team as he is able to contribute with both bat and ball. Dan Shepherdson, who enthusiastically runs the club website, is also a regular in the side and they form one of a number of father and son combinations turning out for the club this season.

The club's sides in the Evening Leagues are having mixed fortunes. The A team are predictably finding life quite tough in the top league but nevertheless managed a good win against Filey.

The B Team, relegated last season, are finding things very much easier in the Third Division. Steven Staverley and John Hoggarth in particular are finding runs easy to come by and really look rather too good for this standard.

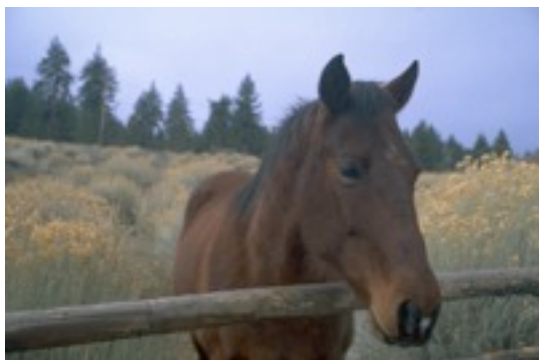
The C Team is a mixture of junior players and some older players coming back into cricket. The Foxes and the Shannons are two further examples of father and son combinations playing for Wykeham. The side is being ably captained by Jonathan Remmer who must be one of the youngest captains in the league.

Dave Grimwood

Holly's Horse Manure

Holly Shepherdson's business venture - Attention all gardeners!

My name is Holly Shepherdson, I am 9 years old and go to Wykeham School. I own my own pony called Dandy and I love riding and looking after him. I am trying to earn some pocket money by selling horse manure. We use a Hemcore bedding which is mixed in with the manure. I have looked on the internet and discovered that Hemcore, is made from the inner

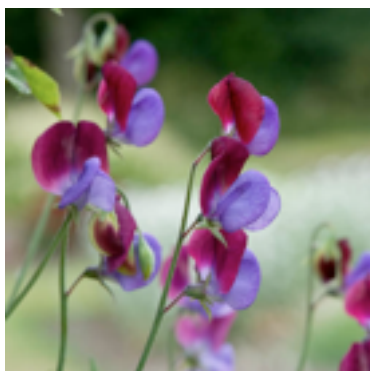


core of the hemp plant stem and is grown in this country. No chemicals are added at any stage of its growth and when combined with the horse manure produces a fully recyclable compost. My customers in Hutton Buscel tell me it is fantastic for their vegetable and flower gardens after a period of rotting down. I have even persuaded my dad to make deliveries. You can contact me at 89 Main Street, Hutton Buscel or on 07837 997128 if you would like some for your garden. Thank you for reading my article.

Garden Notes

A tip to make the most out of the bedding plants bought from garden centres and supermarkets: before planting out, give them a haircut! They are often already too tall and lanky and by cutting the plants down by half, you will get bushier plants, and more flowers later into the summer. This technique has become known as the "Chelsea Chop" (because the best time to do it is round about the time of the Chelsea Flower show, ie late May). You can also cut back most perennials in this way too.

Sow some seeds of Night-Scented Stock (*matthiola bicornis*) near a doorway or window, as they give off their wonderful perfume at night. It's also worth growing some lettuce in a pot (try the Italian Lollo Rosso for crinkly red leaves) and keeping them close to the door or on a window sill for easy access – they grow quickly from seed, are cut-and-come again, and make an unusual addition to your salad. It's



worth making a sowing every couple of weeks for a continuous supply. Finally, if you love sweet peas, but are short of



space, try the Matucana variety. It is a very old variety (first introduced to Britain in the 17th century), has unusual crimson and violet flowers, and a very strong fragrance. It is not as vigorous, and has smaller flowers, so can be grown in a large pot with canes for support. Happy gardening!

Anne Britton

A Strange Fascination

Amongst booksellers it is a well known fact that there are many people that like maps. Ok, they don't just like maps, they are almost obsessive about them. They will buy an Ordnance Survey map for whichever part of the country they are going to, a road atlas to show them the way (I know, I thought everyone had a sat nav too), a town plan for when they arrive, and a book about maps to read while they're there.

So what is it about maps that intrigue us?

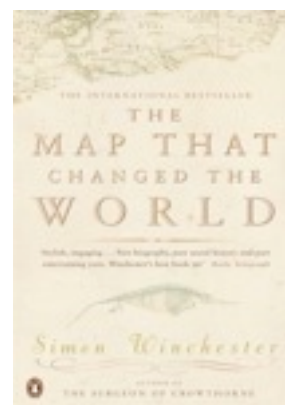
Throughout history, maps have been fundamental in shaping our view of the world, and our place in it. But far from being purely scientific objects, maps of the world are unavoidably ideological and subjective, intimately bound up with the systems of power and authority of particular times and places. Mapmakers do not simply represent the world, they construct it out of the ideas of their age.

Some people then take this mapping fascination a step further and set out on quests and discoveries to test their stamina, skills or just bloody mindedness.

Here is a selection of a few books that may appeal to the Dr Livingstone in you all.

The Map That Changed the World by Simon Winchester

This is one that I have actually read. I don't read an awful lot of non fiction. I find it a bit inaccessible generally but this is written almost like a novel so it is incredibly absorbing. It tells the tale of William Smith (he that the delightful Rotunda museum in Scarborough is a tribute to) and how and why he drew the first geological map of the British Isles. It is an insight into our world before technology made everything available at the click of a button, and of course having a local connection makes it all the more intriguing.

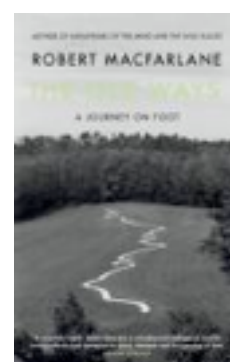


The History of the World in Twelve Maps by Jerry Brotton

In this scintillating book, Jerry Brotton examines the significance of 12 maps – from the almost mystical representations of ancient history to the satellite-derived imagery of today. He vividly recreates the environments and circumstances in which each of the maps was made, showing how each conveys a highly individual view of the world. Brotton shows how each of his maps both influenced and reflected contemporary events and how, by reading it, we can better understand the worlds that produced it.

The Old Ways by Robert MacFarlane

Following the tracks, holloways, drove-roads and sea paths that form part of a vast ancient network of routes criss-crossing the British Isles and beyond, Robert Macfarlane discovers a lost world – a landscape of the feet and the mind, of pilgrimage and ritual, of stories and ghosts; above all of the places and journeys which inspire and inhabit our imaginations



Walking Home by Simon Armitage

In summer 2010 Simon Armitage decided to walk the Pennine Way. The challenging 256-mile route is usually approached from south to north, from Edale in the Peak District to Kirk Yetholm, the other side of the Scottish border. He resolved to tackle it the other way round: through beautiful and bleak terrain, across lonely fells and into the howling wind, he would be walking home, towards the Yorkshire village where he was born.



An Atlas of Remote Islands by Judith Schalansky



Judith Schalansky was born in 1980 on the wrong side of the Berlin Wall. The Soviets wouldn't let anyone travel so everything she learnt about the world came from her parents' battered old atlas. An acclaimed novelist and award-winning graphic designer, she has spent years creating this, her own imaginative atlas of the world's loneliest places.

Di Ruston

Church News

We have several exciting events planned for the Summer:

Sunday 7 July, 1 pm to 5 pm, **Open Gardens in Wykeham and Ruston**. Entry £3 (children free). 10 different gardens open, one for the first time. Teas at St Helen and All Saints church, with flower displays.

Friday 16 August, 7pm. **North York Moors Chamber Music Festival** concert at St Helen and All Saints church. International chamber musicians playing scintillating music, normally only heard in the concert halls of the world.

Friday 23 to 25 August (Bank Holiday). **Flower Festival Extravaganza** with concerts, flower displays, wine and cheese preview evening at St Helen and All Saints church.

Saturday 7 September. The fabulous **'Voices from English National Opera'**, (the fifth year) with arias from Mozart Operas, as well as more recent arias from the theatre and musicals at St Helen and All Saints Church. NOT TO BE MISSED! A glass of Prosecco from 6.30 pm, concert commences at 7 pm. Tickets available from The Estate Office.

Dates for your Diary

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| Sun June 23 | Cricket Ground | Pavillion Opening | 1p.m. |
| Sun July 7 | Open Gardens | Wykeham & Ruston | 1-5p.m. |
| Mon July 8 | Parish Coucil | St John's Office | 6.30p.m. |
| Sun July 21 | Village Show | Business Centre, Wykeham | 1-4p.m. |
| Friday August 16 | Concert | St Helen's Chuch | 7p.m. |
| Fri 23 - Sun 25 Aug | Flower Festival | St Helen's Church | |
| Sat September 7 | Concert | St Helen's Church | 6.30 for 7p.m. |

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All contributions to the Ed by August 25th please

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