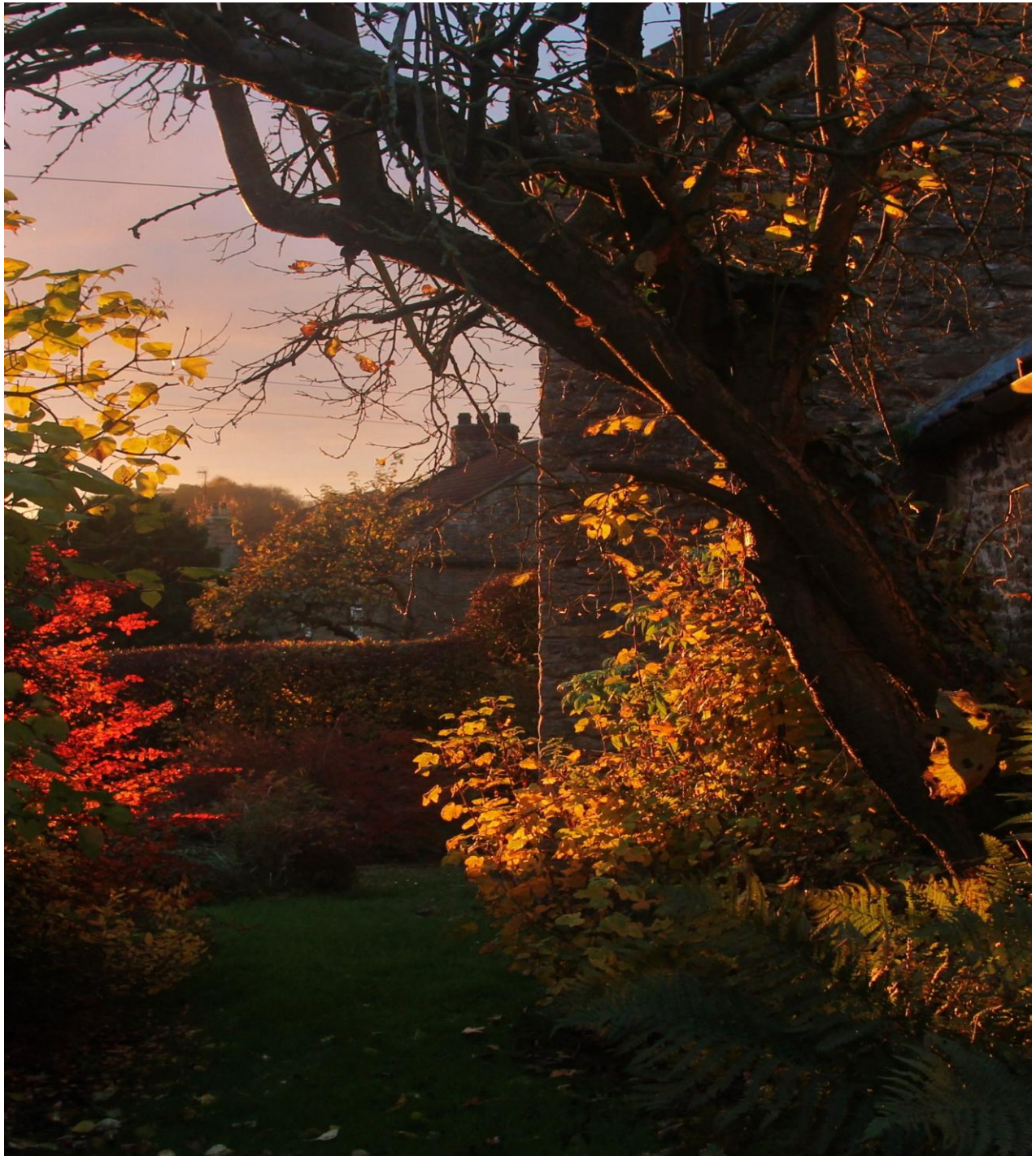


WRNM News!

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



A very warm welcome to this September issue. We are hanging on in there, being adaptable, flexible, multi-skilled and trying new ways of doing things. Once again, a big shout out to our friends, family and neighbours for their kindness and support. A very warm welcome to new residents David, Georgie, Izzy and Harry Steele at North House, Wykeham and to Jai Campbell and Helen Ducker in Ruston. Jai will be a familiar face to many, as he worked on the Dawnay Estate from 1999 to 2005. We also welcome a new contributor, Wendy Banner, who will be keeping us up to date with church activities. Thanks to Sam Sherwood for our atmospheric and suitably autumnal cover photo taken in Ruston. The next edition, scarily, is the Christmas one – so I look forward to receiving suitably festive and seasonal contributions!

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PARISH COUNCIL

Here is a selection of items from the draft minutes of the most recent Parish Council Meetings. The full minutes may be found on the Parish Council website www.wykehamparishcouncil.org.uk The next Parish Council meeting date has been provisionally set for **29 September, 6pm**, 4 Langley House at the Business Centre.

From the meeting on 29 July:

Input from Councillors Jeffels and Phillips Councillor Phillips apprised Councillors of the proposed devolution plans which are currently being considered. She advised that there is considerable concern as to how the area would be divided since it is such a geographically spread out area, and also the consideration as to how York city would fit into the plan. Councillor Phillips added that there will no doubt be changes to Parish Councils in due course. Councillor Jeffels and Councillor Phillips both expressed some concern as to the fact that the submissions had to be in by September, which leaves very little time considering the amount of work that has to be done. Heather and David will keep the Council updated throughout, as usual.

Given the current situation regarding meetings, the clerk asked Councillor Phillips about the use of Zoom for future meetings. Councillor Phillips said she considered this method far from satisfactory as papers have to be sent out in advance and cannot be viewed during the meeting, and is also very time consuming. Also she advised that Zoom would not be feasible for Wykeham meetings as connectivity is so poor.

Defibrillators The Clerk has spoken to James at the Estate Office and he says that a defibrillator has been purchased and Matthew is currently in communication with Anthony with a view to installing it beside the church where the power supply will be available. The maintenance and upkeep of the units will be a Parish Council responsibility.

Footpaths The footpath at the bottom of Wykeham which leads round the field and back onto the road further down [The Dog Walk] has become somewhat overgrown, the clerk will contact James to see if this can be cut by the Estate as part of the Countryside Stewardship Scheme.

Parish Field Mr Turner continues to be an ideal tenant. The Clerk has spoken to James who is trying to sort out the matter concerning the £1200 currently held by the Estate which was originally intended to cover some work on the Parish Field. The Clerk will update councillors when she hears from James.

North Moor and Ruston Following an email from Anne Britton regarding the paths at Ruston, Councillors will consider what is the appropriate action for this after viewing the problem. Councillor Day will get someone to remove the rubble on the road to North Moor. The Council will foot the bill for this.

Speeding The road markings and rumble strips are still on the agenda, Councillor Jeffels will try to push for this to be expedited. The Clerk advised that NYP have a routine plan for speed vans to attend in the area.

Street Lighting It was noted that during the lockdown period the extra street lights proposed have been installed.

Dog fouling Councillors noted that there is an increasing number of people from outside the villages who appear to be driving to the area to walk their dogs.

Not all them are picking up their waste. Whilst this is to be deplored, Councillors considered that little can be done, there are a number of routes used by dog walkers and the Council cannot provide bins on all of them.

Clerk's Briefing The Clerk advised that, following the retirement of Councillor Sword, a vacancy has arisen on the Council. Following discussions the Clerk will seek to identify candidates. The Council recorded their thanks and appreciation for the sterling commitment to the Council by Robert Sword.

WAR MEMORIES

Former Ruston resident Joyce Robinson has very kindly shared some of her memories of the children who were evacuated to the local area during WWII.



Local villagers played an important part in supporting children and families who had to be evacuated from their homes as a result of intense bombing. Joyce particularly remembers Walter Fieldhouse and his sister Lily who were from Hull and evacuated in 1940, not long after the outbreak of WWII. Along with other evacuees they went to Wykeham school and joined classes with local children.

Photo of Wykeham School pupils in 1940, courtesy of Joyce Robinson

Joyce recalls that one of the evacuees, John Watson, lived with Norah and Zilla Riby in Burton Terrace in Ruston; she also recalls that he was knocked down by a vehicle near the school gate and broke his leg. Herbert Caselton was another of the Hull evacuees. Walter is in the second row back, third from the left; his sister Lily is in the third row back, second from the right.

Following further research, we discovered that Walter Fieldhouse has sadly passed away but his daughter Hazel has shared the following information: "Walter was born in 1934. During his time as an evacuee he lived with the Anderson family in Ruston, and went to the school at Wykeham. He had very happy memories of his time there. He later got a job in Scarborough, working as a gardener. He lived in Rothbury Street in Scarborough, with a greengrocer who was a preacher and a member of the Red Cross. He then lived and worked in Scalby. In 1952 Walter was called up into the Army for the Korean War. He joined the Royal Artillery and was in Germany, Japan, and Hong Kong. Walter married Norah and they lived in Hull."

A big "thank you" to Hazel and Joyce for contributing to our village archive. If anyone has other stories and/or photos they would like to share, please contact Anne Britton by phone 07866106093 or email britters54@gmail.com

GONE BATS YET?

Nick Gibbons, of the North Yorkshire Bat Group, has been carrying out bat surveys in the local area. So far [in Ruston] he has spotted Common and Soprano pipistrelles, Brown long-eared, Natterer's, Whiskered/Brandt's (very difficult to separate), and Noctules.

For further information visit www.nybats.org.uk or email Nicholas.gibbons123@btinternet.com

BUNKER NEWS



Aircraft Observation Post
 Left: Harrison Zakrzewski, aged 9, and his brother William aged 7, from Wykeham Farmhouse, started their project equipped with hard hats, wire brushes and safety glasses. They spent many days at the site rubbing down the bricks and their wire brushes were worn down to the wood! Armed with paint brushes and two dog bowls for paint pots they applied two coats of paint and not a run in sight.

Photos courtesy of Nick Zakrzewski

They must take after their granddad Shaun who paints on the Estate! I expected to be handing two little green men back to their parents at the end of the day, and was so disappointed that they were still recognisable! I would like to give them a big “thank you” for helping, and hope that this experience will stay with them for many years. Well done for being so involved.

I didn’t realise decorating the inside of an underground bunker would be such a problem. Paint ran down the walls and took a week to dry. Condensation was the cause of the problem, when warm air from the outside came into contact with the concrete walls. Five coats of paint were needed to cover over the fire damage – success at last! A big “thank you” to Stuart Martin and his son Jimmy. They repaired all the concrete and carried out other repair jobs which needed to be dealt with, including taking the floor out of the bunker with the help of brother Grant. Steve Dees is making two new doors. Ian Blacker came to my rescue and got the briars under control, and hopefully grass seed will be put down in September. Mark Robinson carried out welding and other repairs to the bunker lid. Thank you all for your help. This has been a team effort. The bunker will be open for all of you next year, if you wish to come.



Photo: courtesy of Jan Shepherdson

OTHER NEWS
 My daughter Nicola held a second plant sale in June and made £1,000. The plants were bought by people who live in Wykeham and Ruston. Just amazing! Thank you all so much for your support.
 The photo, left, shows Jenny Knowles, one of Wykeham’s most recent residents, who was the first customer at the plant sale.



Photo: courtesy of Josh Beckett

The photo on the right shows the presentation of a security camera to be installed at the bunker. The idea to donate the camera came from Matthew Steadman, on the left. Says Matthew, Head Gamekeeper on the Dawnay Estate: “the camera has been donated from money raised on the Wykeham Estate Shoot. This is for Christine’s efforts on the bunker on North Moor road. The camera will monitor any anti-social behaviour around the bunker.” Also pictured is Josh Beckett (Senior Beatkeeper). Once again, people have been so generous. Thank you all so much.

CHRISTINE SHEPHERDSON



Janet's Jottings

4th July 2020 was an auspicious day – yes, you could get a haircut, but you could also have a driving lesson, although key worker lessons continued during lockdown.

Driving lessons are delivered with extra precautions, including the instructor and pupil wearing face coverings, or open windows and lots of ventilation. Also lots of cleaning.

Whilst we can deliver lessons, testing is not so easy. During lockdown, tests were delivered for key workers only. At the end of July tests were offered to students who had had their tests cancelled due to Covid 19. The DVSA are working through this backlog, approximately 250,000 countrywide. Once all these students have taken their test, then the diary will be opened up for new tests – provisionally the end of September, unless things take a turn for the worse.

Examiners are carrying out five tests per day instead of seven. The meet and greet, and results, are conducted outside the car. If a student fails before the end of the test by getting a dangerous or serious fault, or accumulating 15 driving faults, the test will be terminated and the student directed back to the test centre. The "best" reported so far, ten minutes - serious fault on Cayton High Street!

So my colleagues and I are back on the road, doing what we love – see you out there.

Safe travelling

Janet 07713 646461

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TACK ROOM TALES

During the pandemic we've broken our riding pony to the trap. One of our liveries had time to train him whilst on Furlough and during this time we renovated the trap and introduced Colleen Risker's pony Walter. We are now offering pony and trap rides around the village and local area to anyone who would like to try using this old form of transport. Please get in touch via kate@riskr.uk.

Here's a great recipe to make use of damsons foraged from local hedgerows, **Damson Gin/Vodka:**

Ingredients: 500g of damsons, 250g golden caster sugar, and 1litre bottle of gin or vodka

Method: Rinse and pick over the damsons to remove any leaves and stalks, then pat dry, tip into a freezer bag and freeze overnight. The next day, tip the lot into a 2-litre Kilner jar, or divide between 2 smaller jars.

Pour in the sugar and gin, and put the lid on. Shake well. Each day for a week, give the jar a good shake until all the sugar has dissolved, then put it in a cool, dark place and leave for 2-3 months.

Line a plastic sieve with a square of muslin (or use a coffee filter in a cone for a really refined gin) and strain the damson gin through it. Decant into clean, dry bottles, seal and label. The gin is now ready to drink, but will improve and mature over time – it will keep for over a year, if you can wait that long.

KATE RISKER

DEFIBRILLATOR - LATEST NEWS



Wykeham now has its own defibrillator! Pictured left are Matthew Steadman (Head Gamekeeper, Dawnay Estate) and Josh Beckett (Senior Beatkeeper, Dawnay Estate), after installing the new defibrillator on the wall next to the entrance steps to Wykeham church. Robert Wharton also helped with the installation, and thanks go to Nigel Leadley of NDL Electrical for his help with the wiring side of things.

The money for the defibrillator was raised by the Wykeham Estate Shoot and the Wykeham Clay shooting club.

A huge thank-you to everyone involved for their generosity and time and for making this important facility available to local residents and visitors. Well done!

A WHEELY USEFUL SERVICE



Many of us – with varying degrees of success - have been dusting off our bicycles and getting out and about during the lockdown. Wykeham resident Gemma Knowles has got in touch about this repair service provided by her dad Martin to cyclists in the local area .



NEWS FROM WYKEHAM CRICKET CLUB

CRICKET CLUB BACK IN ACTION

The local cricket season made a belated start on Saturday 18th July. At first Wykeham CC were rather hesitant with a lot of factors to consider such as: would they have sufficient players to field two teams; would teams be strong enough; would our anti-Covid precautions be good enough?

As it has turned out things have gone well. The number of players has steadily increased and now some sort of rota system has been introduced. We have in fact strengthened the first team squad with Jack Holt, the Scarborough opening bowler, being the most notable recruit. Ironically it is Jack's batting that has probably been the dominant influence. Our anti-Covid preparations seem as good as anybody's and rather better than most.

Obviously there has not been sufficient time to play the usual number of league games and so reduced regional leagues have been introduced. This has had the advantage of our first team playing some teams who we would normally play because they perform in higher leagues, thus giving our players the opportunity to meet higher class opponents.

Although we have usually been beaten we have given a very good account of ourselves. Over one notable weekend we played Staithes of the Premier League and then met Scarborough in the Hospital Cup on the following Sunday; we lost both games but only by single figure totals in each case.

Although we were rather dubious about whether we would have enough players to field two teams in fact playing a second team has been a great success, particularly as we have been able to give so many young players a game. Some have really grasped the opportunity; Lewis Eustace smashing a magnificent 124 against the usually powerful Rugby Club Team.

The Junior sides meanwhile have done extraordinarily well thanks mainly to the sterling work of Ian Thompson and Pete Shepherdson. All four sides: Under 9s, Under 11s, Under 13s and Under 15s have had matches and the Under 15s have managed to get in at least five. The Under 9s have been, as usual, particularly keen but have struggled to find opponents resulting in three games against Scarborough, a side with two of the fastest Under 9 bowlers witnessed in recent years.

Clubman of the Year

We will not be having the usual presentations this season but one we will be having is for the Clubman of the Year. Clubman is a generic title as proved by the fact that this year it is Jayne Graves, the club secretary. Jayne has been hard at work for the club, even during lockdown, getting grants and starting fund-raising ventures such as Easy Fundraising (a somewhat misleading title). She has been our enthusiastic and knowledgeable scorer and in charge of sanitizing which she has embraced with furious energy.

If you meet her don't congratulate her just yet, she doesn't know she is the Clubman until we get a chance to present the trophy to her!

DAVE GRIMWOOD



WYKEHAM POST OFFICE

This delightful photo is of a watercolour painting by G H Bell, featuring the room at the back of the former post office in Wykeham, which was in the terrace on the right heading down into Wykeham from the crossroads. Mr Bell's father was partly brought up here by his aunt Florence Beatrice Gillance who was the postmistress. Miss Gillance also had use of the cottage next door, entered along a passage to the left of the fireplace. Thank you to Mr Bell, and to Christine Richardson, the current resident, for sharing this information.

The painting shows fascinating details about Yorkshire Victorian interiors – note the rag rug, the cast iron range and its adjacent oven, the drying rail hanging from the ceiling (which some of the Estate cottages still have) and the flagged floor.

SALT OF THE EARTH

The rural North Yorkshire Community Reporter for the Scarborough News and Whitby Gazette, Louise Perrin, is appealing for local residents to get in touch with stories they would like covered on Facebook and in print. Louise also writes a fortnightly piece called *Salt of the Earth* in which she celebrates people who perform acts of kindness within their community. For more information please contact Louise on 07815 043814 or email louise.perrin@jpress.co.uk

ST HELEN AND ALL SAINTS CHURCH



Hello everyone. We ended May with a farewell from our Warden Robert Sword and his wife Rosemary our Benefice Choir Leader. Here they are, pictured left, on their last visit to the church. They will be missed and we all hope and pray for a very happy and long retirement. We now have only one warden, Anthony Tubbs, but we keep going. We are blessed with our verger Christine Cartlidge and Terry Cartlidge, our organist, who did a wonderful deep-clean before we were able to reopen for prayer only. Since that time the church has been kept beautifully clean and flowers input each week. A big thank you to Christine, Terry and the flower team and everyone keeping our church beautiful. The churchyard is very well kept and is a lovely place for peace. Thank you to the gardeners.

We now have regular services, although they are slightly different to comply with the Covid regulations. We have the organ playing but we are not allowed to sing and we have to wear masks. Having said this God has not given up on us, He's always the same and His house is a place of peace, love, joy and prayer.

We were very blessed in August to receive a bequest from Margaret Warry. Margaret was a very faithful member of the church and is sadly missed. Margaret's bequest will enable the church to move forward with plans to create a kitchen and instal a toilet in the church. This will enable the space to be used by the village and the school. It will be a great move forward for us and we know it is what Margaret would have wanted.

We are delighted that Wykeham and Ruston have had a Defibrillator donated. By mutual agreement it has been strategically located, attached to the wall at the bottom of the steps leading to the church.

The church is open for prayers on **Thursday 10.00am to 5pm** and **Sunday 12.00noon to 5pm**. Our Services can be found on the church website upperderwent.co.uk. **September 2020** as follows:-

- 6th September 6.30pm Evensong
- 13th September 9.30am Eucharist
- 20th September 8.00am Communion
- 27th September 11.00am Joint Harvest Festival at Hutton Buscel

Should you like to donate to the upkeep, kitchen project and the outreach of our church this can also be done on the website upperderwent.co.uk PCC Wykeham Press Donate.

We step out into the future knowing God loves us all. A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Helen and All Saints Church.

Wendy Banner, PCC Member, St Helen & All Saints Church

FROM THE ARCHIVES....

Richard Bell of the township of Ruston, labourer, was convicted for trespassing in the daytime in search of hares on a close of land in the possession and occupation of Mr John Outhet. The offence was committed at the parish of Wykeham on 23 April 1876.

Information from the North Riding of Yorkshire Quarter Session 1877

NEWS FROM RUSTON FARM

With the lockdown closing all the schools and colleges, my son Tom, who attends Scarborough Sixth Form College, suddenly found himself at home with no place to go. So, for the first time in over 25 years we have had three generations of Shepherds at work on the farm.

Tom has previously been helping out during the harvest period corn carting for a year or two, but this unexpected opportunity gave us a chance to show him some of the less glamorous jobs found on the farm. He has tried his hand at a variety of tasks from dry stone walling to grain store repairs. He also helps with the cattle and his favourite job is being set on with a tractor to do a day's work with some extensive training from his grandad. He has been a big help and will certainly be missed in September when he returns to college!

Harvest is turning out to be a very stop-start affair with the constant showers blowing through keeping things too wet to combine. The crops are coming in very uneven this year on account of the crops dying back after the long dry spring then suddenly putting up some secondary growth when the rain finally came back. This means that we have half a crop ready to combine while half of it is still green - it's not ideal. The wet corn needs to be dried in our corn dryer to get the moisture down to 14% so it can be safely stored without danger of it warming up and spoiling the grain.

The sooner we're through it the better. I'll be glad when we can put this harvest to bed and start afresh. This autumn we'll be sowing malting barley, feed wheat and porridge oats - there'll be no oilseed rape again. I am currently in the middle of sowing cover crops. These are a mixture of plants sown together to create a green manure (green biomass). These have a variety of different root types which break up the soil at depth and also small friable roots to help create a tilth just below the surface in which to sow the next cash crop in the spring.

Finally, a plea from the combine driver. At nearly 14 ft wide and weighing in at 20 tons the combine is a difficult beast at the best of times to negotiate through the village. Sat right at the front with no rear view it's very difficult to gauge its width when getting past parked cars. If you can park off the road, or on the wider parts of the road, it would be much appreciated at this time of year.

DAVID SHEPHERDSON

ROLL ON SUMMER.....?



Spotted on a walk around the cricket pitch was Ian Thompson, doing sterling work on the wicket. Ian, who is head groundsman and estates manager at Scarborough College, has been involved with the club for over 35 years, as player, coach, manager and groundsman. He originally moved to live in Wykeham with his family when his father got a job with the tree nursery on the Dawnay Estate. He is very familiar with the local area as the family lived at 100 Wykeham, the Keeper's Cottage, 70 Ruston, 64 Ruston and 103 Wykeham. Says Ian: "I couldn't wait to leave school – I hated it! But I worked on the Estate during the summer, and volunteered to help look after the pitch, and then did a diploma in horticulture at Askham Bryan College."

Ian still plays for the club, and manages the juniors (Under 9, 11, 13 and 15 teams). "I really enjoy motivating them, and keeping them going. They do really well, and there's lots of enthusiasm for the game."

The rather magnificent and stately roller, complete with club name, was bought by the club some 10 years ago. A big thank-you to Ian for interrupting his rolling and sharing his story.

A QUIET SLUMBER

The year is 1820. Imagine a slow procession of seven carts, laden with the goods and chattels of the Reverend Patrick Bronte and his large family. Six children in all. Maria Bronte, his delicate Cornish wife, is nursing the youngest, Anne, who is only a few months old. It is Anne I write about in this article.

Moving on some thirty years we see her in Scarborough. She loved the place and she knew it very well. To Anne it was heaven. She had been here as governess to the Reverend Robinson's family and had secured a post as tutor to the son for her brother Branwell. It was here that Anne witnessed Branwell's slow descent into mental and physical decline, and his obsessive love for Mrs Robinson, as a result of his addiction to opium and alcohol. Anne would write with authority on these subjects in her great novel *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*. So her "bucket list", in modern parlance, contained two wishes: to see York Minster and to look out on the South Bay and St Nicholas Cliff in Scarborough.

Both these wishes were achieved as she came to Scarborough, stopping at York on the way. She took lodgings at No 2, the Cliff, where now stands the Grand Hotel. On the 21st of May she managed to get down to the beach accompanied by her sister Charlotte and Ellen Nussey, a lifelong friend of Charlotte's. They brought her back to No 2, laid her on a sofa, where she very quietly died. To spare the Rev Bronte the agony of yet another family burial, it was decided that Anne would be buried in St Mary's churchyard, where she rests to this day.

Her sister Emily's great novel *Wuthering Heights* is closed with what is probably one of the most perfect sentences in English literature: "I lingered round them, under that benign sky; watched the moths fluttering among the heath and harebells, listened to the soft wind breathing through the grass, and wondered how anyone could ever imagine unquiet slumbers for the sleepers in that quiet earth."

I am sure Anne is resting in a quiet slumber.

LAILA BRADLEY

HISTORY BENEATH OUR FEET



Above are pictured two recent finds in the Ruston area, one on the soil surface next to a footpath and the other buried in a garden. The photo on the left is of a worked flint tool, probably Mesolithic or Neolithic. It is patinated (i.e. it has turned a bluey colour from being exposed to moisture) and as there is no flint in the immediate area it could be from beach pebbles or from the Wolds. It may indicate a settlement near where it was found or an activity that took place there – scraping hides around a temporary camp fire for example. It is amazing that someone over 6000 years ago, maybe as much as 11,000 years ago, dropped it and it has remained lost until now. The other find is a large Victorian medicine bottle (whether for humans or animals is not clear). Both objects have stories which we will sadly never know but it is fun thinking about it and to feel that connection with the past.

NEW BENCH AT CRICKET CLUB

Also seen on the same walk (see earlier) was this magnificent new bench at the cricket club. The bench has been designed and built by Graham Steele, former Ruston resident, who has donated the bench to the club. Graham's grandsons are keen members of the club, with Oliver playing for the Under 11s and Charles for the U9s. Hopefully the bench will see some proper action next season. Thank you to Graham for his generosity and support.





GARDEN NOTES



Being a gardener over the last few months has been challenging, to say the least. With garden centres being closed for months, and visits to gardens, both private and public, off the menu, gardeners have got creative. Many have been growing plants and veg from seed, others have been swapping plants with neighbours, and we were very lucky to have the brilliant plant sales in Wykeham, as well as Ingrid and Austin at North Moor selling their usual high quality plants by their gate, and more recently Roanne back at the Wykeham Village Market.



Pictured left is a lovely display of hanging baskets at the home of Dave and Paula Corbett in Wykeham. It's possible to extend the flowering season of annual plants in pots and baskets by giving them a light trim now, and they will put on a late second flush of flowers. It's also the last chance to sow things like winter lettuce and hardy salads, whilst there's still some heat in the sun to get the seeds to germinate and put on some growth. Good, reliable varieties of lettuce include Winter Density (a cos type) and Valian (a Little Gem type).

My experiment of growing climbing French beans through and up other tall plants has worked reasonably well, but it's easy to miss the beans hidden among the foliage. The dark purple variety Blauhilde has been a good cropper and is still going strong. Their amazing colour fades to dark green when they are cooked. The courgettes finally decided to wake up and grow, very enthusiastically, and I am looking at ways to use them up. Courgette and chocolate cake anyone? (Seriously – I tried it, and it is delicious).

The "meadow", aka the front lawn, has been a surprise and a delight, though it looks rather bedraggled now, and seems to be a bit of a theme park for a visiting hedgehog. The cornflowers are scattering their seed, as are the spotted orchids. The next step will be to cut the whole lot down, so that when the spring bulbs come up they will not be fighting their way through.

ANNE BRITTON

BEE-FRIENDLY..... Did you know there is a huge network of 15 million gardens which criss-cross the UK? Put together, they cover 667,000 acres – an area seven times the size of the Isle of Wight. If everyone plants even a few bee-friendly plants in their garden this will make a huge difference to saving our disappearing bees and insect life.
(Information courtesy of wildaboutgardens.org.uk)



THE “FORGOTTEN” SHOP

How many WRNM residents are aware that there is a little shop in our midst? Tucked away in the reception at St Helen’s Caravan Park is this retail area, stocking a range of essentials, which is open seven days a week, 8.30am to 5pm. Says manager Andrew: “I call it The Forgotten shop - as it’s full of all the things you’ve forgotten!”

WANTED

Postage stamps (used and unused) for donation to the Children in Distress charity in Kirkbymoorside. For more info please contact Anne Britton on 07866106093 or email britters54@gmail.com

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AND FINALLY..... : Some very silly jokes.....

Patient: I can hear music coming from the base of my spine. Doctor: You’ve got a slipped disco.
 Patient: I’ve got a pain in my stomach and I’m convinced I’m a small wading bird. Doctor: You’ve got a coot appendicitis
 Patient: I’ve been hurt in a pillow fight. Doctor: I think you’ve got concushion.
 Doctor: Have you ever had a nosebleed in an unusual place? Patient: No, it’s always in my nose.

The next edition of WRNM News will be due out in **DECEMBER 2020**, so please submit any contributions (articles, photos, poems, recipes, memories, for sale notices, etc) by **22 NOVEMBER**. Thank you!
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