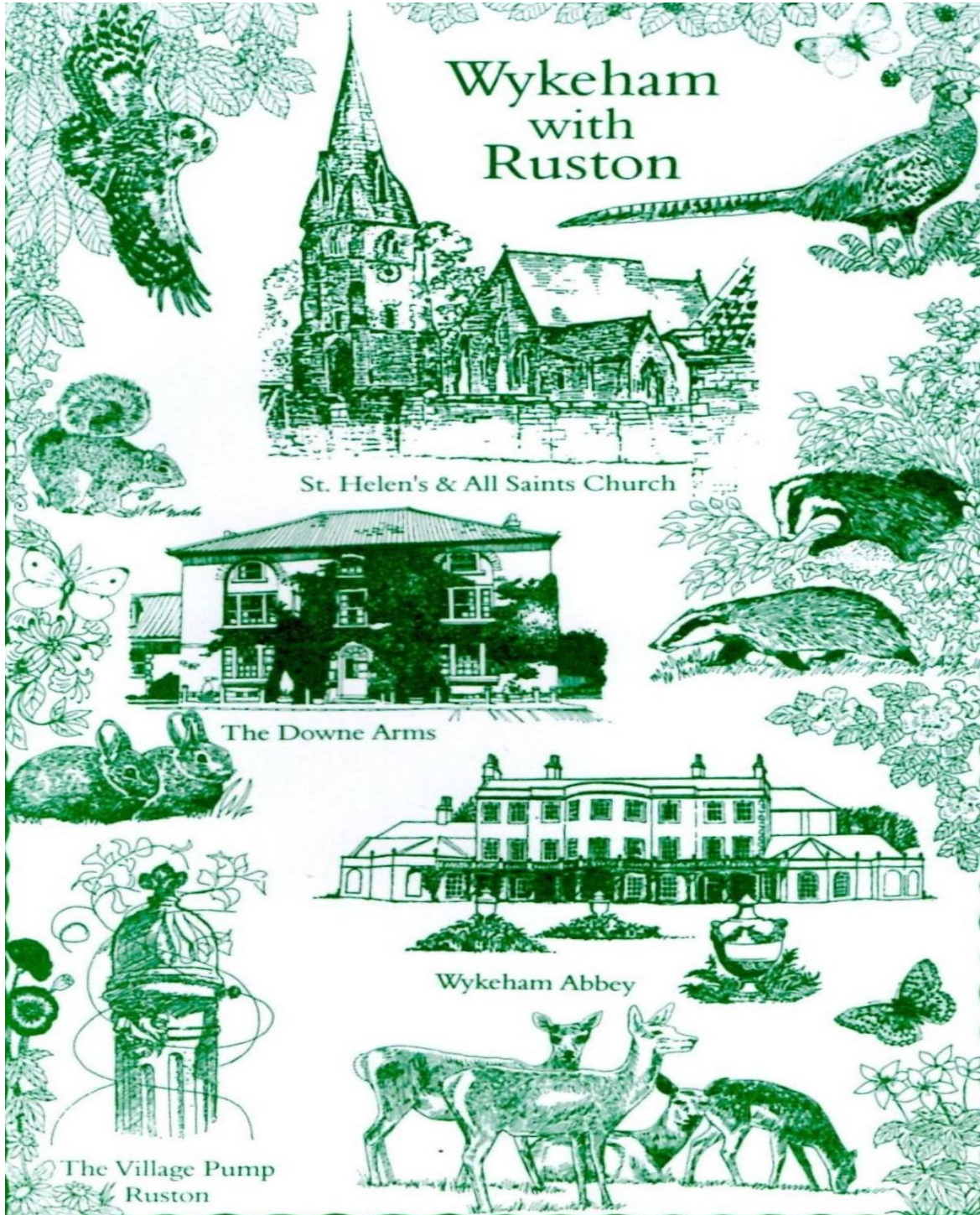


WRNM News!

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



WELCOME We are finally emerging, gradually, from the restrictions of COVID19. Well done and a huge thank you to our communities for their kindness, generosity and support over the last year. Our cover this edition is reproduced, with thanks, from a greetings card used by the Dawnay Estate in the 1990s. Inside we say farewell to Ron Ruston and Tony Stephenson, who both had long-standing local connections. Also: the return of cricket, a grand plant sale, home-made rhubarb fizz and the re-opening of the pub. We're definitely breaking out!

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PARISH COUNCIL

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 1 June at 6.30pm at 4 Langley House, Wykeham Business Park. The main topics for discussion will be defibrillators and what can be done about speeding on the A170. Always included in the agenda is an allocation of time for questions from parishioners. COVID regulations and social distancing rules will apply. For further details contact the Parish Clerk, Rosemary McIlroy at clerkwpc@outlook.com , visit the website www.wykehamparishcouncil.org or telephone 01723 865884. **Please do come along and have your say!**

Update from County Cllr Jeffels

1. **Traffic speeding on the A170** through Wykeham and above Ruston has been a long-running problem for a number of years. It has now once again become a concerning issue after a Ruston resident had a narrow escape near the junction to the village. I have pursued the speeding problem for a number of years but no satisfactory solution has been found. Taking the double-white lines further west, just beyond the entrance to the cricket ground would help, but this did not have the support of the highway engineers.

The ideal answer, I believe, is for the 40 mph limit to be extended from its current location just west of The Downe Arms to a point near the Town End junction at Ruston, and the installation of a Vehicle-Activated Sign in that area, with another on the eastern side of Wykeham in the vicinity of the Farfield business park and St Helen's.

Costs and the Department of Transport regulations have been the biggest obstacles but with the fast-growing volume of traffic on the A170, action is needed to avoid accidents and ensure the safety of residents.

The problem and concerns of residents are expected to be raised at the next meeting of the Parish Council (on 1 June), who like me, as the County Councillor, would welcome any suggestions and views.

2. **The newly elected Police, Crime and Fire Commissioner** for North Yorkshire, Philip Allott, is to focus on rural crime as one of his priorities. He has told NYCC members that he is anxious to clamp down on what is known as cross-border crime - criminals coming from such areas as the North East and West Yorkshire - dealing in drugs and carrying out wildlife crime. Speeding traffic in villages is also to be targeted, said Mr Allott. I have asked him to meet parish councils at their Local Councils Association branch meetings, and also Scarborough Council which is now in his programme.

3. **The Queen's Platinum Jubilee** I am asking the five schools in my division - Wykeham, Brompton, Snainton, East Ayton and Seamer and Irton - to explore the possibility of creating a time capsule which could be planted in a strategic point in the villages and opened, say in 50 years' time. I will be providing the funding from my County Council Locality Budget for the capsules and asking the schools to provide material to put inside them, such as reflections by the children of their experiences during the pandemic lockdowns, how life is in Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor today, photographs etc. It would be good to see residents get involved by putting their contributions into the capsule. More details in the next newsletter.

WYKEHAM CRICKET CLUB

Cricket Club in Full Swing The cricket season is almost back to normal at Wykeham with one important exception - there are still some restrictions on the serving of teas, an integral part of any proper cricket match. As some wit rather unkindly observed, without a break for a civilised tea with sandwiches and cake cricket is just some slightly overweight men throwing a ball at some sticks. Of course a growing number of ladies are playing cricket nowadays but our wit was not brave enough to make any observations on that.

An addition to junior cricket this season is the creation of an Under 12s league. There is some feeling that this is not entirely necessary as Under 11 and Under 13 leagues have been established for some years. However Wykeham, determined not to be left out, has fielded a side.

There is an air of developing excitement about the club this year and it can be traced almost entirely to the human dynamo that is Adam Hutchinson. Adam has set his mind on providing at least one hybrid pitch at the club. This would be a very positive acquisition as they are more hard-wearing than the ordinary grass pitch and more reliable in terms of bounce and carry. They are also acceptable for all but international matches. Each pitch costs approximately £7500 and Adam seems to have raised this in a very short time with a combination of grants, crowd funding and selling advertising space at the ground.

He has had to put plans to have a wi-fi connection at the ground - so that we can stream matches and have further advertising - on hold for the moment as there is only so much a club the size of Wykeham can afford. Adam runs an international company based in the Netherlands and may occasionally confuse the budgets of the two organisations.

His other pet project is to start a ladies team at the club and he has enlisted the help of several qualified coaches. Practice should be well under way by June. Hopes that this will be successful are confident enough for the club to announce a ladies tournament as part of the first **Wykeham Cricket Festival** scheduled to start over the last weekend in June.



The Cricket Festival is the brainchild of Tony Graves, the husband of Jayne, the Club secretary. It is planned to last over three days starting on the evening of Friday 25 June with the ladies' tournament followed by a barbeque. Saturday morning sees the Chairman's coffee morning for vice presidents, life members and sponsors. This is followed in the afternoon by the 2nd XI's game against Grosmont and rounded off with The Party in the Park in the evening. Sunday sees the inaugural Under 15s 6-a-side competition.

Fixtures at the Park for June are:

Friday 4 June U11s v Scalby

Monday 7 June U13s v Whitby

Wednesday 9 June U15s v Cayton

Saturday 12 June 2nd XI v Seamer

Monday 21 June U13s v Duncombe Park

Saturday 26 June 2nd XI v Grosmont

Saturday games start at 1.30 pm and mid-week games start at 6.15 pm. **Anybody coming to the Park to watch cricket will be very welcome.**

Saturday 5 June 1st XI v Flixton

Tuesday 8 June A Team v Filey

Friday 11 June U11s v Driffield

Saturday 19 June 1st XI v Thornton Dale

Friday 25 June U11s v Cayton

Tuesday 29 June A Team v Seamer

DAVE GRIMWOOD

NEWS FROM RUSTON FARM

Never complain about the weather!! It seems to swing from one extreme to the other at the moment but as always, nature has a way of levelling itself out. A long, wet winter turned into a long, cold and dry spring. We had two months without rain which is a very long time on these light limestone soils. This weather pattern has set the cereal crop potential yield back. They should catch up now, racing through growth stages, but there will be less yield than there should be.

We've had a couple of big changes on the farm this year. Firstly, we bought a small herd of Luining cattle (pronounced Ling). These are a native breed in their own right, originating from the Scottish Isle of Luining. They're essentially a Highland cow crossed to a Shorthorn bull. They're bred for hardiness but the shorthorn element injects more size and shape into them. So far they've all calved very well, producing some cracking big calves. These are now up in the Cow Pasture for the summer. One thing they don't have is two big horns on their heads to wave at me which is a bonus when working in close quarters with them! We've also purchased a new stock bull "Stonehills Norway", a Shorthorn bull who will be joining the cows in June. He certainly looks the part and hopefully will do the job!

The other change is in the form of an extra member of staff. After he's finished college this year my son Tom will be joining us full time on the farm. He has been helping us during the harvest in previous years but this time he's here to stay. He's on an intensive training course, learning from the expert – Granddad!



DAVID SHEPHERDSON

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FROM THE ARCHIVES#1 On 27 November 1963 an experimental demonstration was carried out by the North Eastern Electricity Board (NEEB) at Wykeham, whilst working on 11,000 volt live wires. A similar repair undertaken before now would have meant that 1,000 consumers in the Wykeham area would have had their electricity supply disconnected for the day, but on this occasion a mechanically-propelled, 5-ton machine named Polecat, manned by a team of Newcastle-based engineers, was used for the first time in the area to demonstrate the 'live-line' technique. Polecat, which incorporated an insulated platform, was used to help replace a decayed wooden pole between Wykeham Church and Ruston village. Engineers from Harrogate, York, Whitby, Malton and Scarborough were invited to watch the experiment. Another experiment in Wykeham earlier in the week involved workmen climbing poles in spiked footwear and using insulated poles instead of disconnection wires and using ladders.

(Information from *The Scarborough Book of Days* by Robert Woodhouse, pub 2013 by the History Press)

WYKEHAM RAILWAY BRIDGE

The landmark 19th century railway bridge which carried trains on the Scarborough to Helmsley rail line until it closed in the early 1950s is being examined by experts after the discovery of cracks in the upper structure.

It was while walking on the old rail track with my wife Marilyn during the COVID pandemic that we spotted the cracks in the bridge. Research ultimately revealed that the bridge is the responsibility of the Heritage Railway Estate, part of the Department of Transport. I'm pleased to report that while an inspection was carried out by the estate a further report is being made and I have been told that I shall be sent a copy which I shall be discussing with the parish council.

The bridge is a vital lifeline to the residents of North Moor as well as a number of farms, Wykeham Forest, the Dawnay Estate, and the many visitors who seek the enjoyment of walking in the forest. Once we receive a report on its condition the Heritage Railway Estate will take any necessary action to ensure it has a safe future for the volume of heavy vehicles, cars, horse riders and cyclists who use it.

David Jeffels



We gardeners are also archaeologists! A recent session of digging in the back garden revealed the usual lumps of stone, cinders and broken bits of china, but also a battered circle of metal. After a clean-up it was revealed to be a shallow brass dish about 10cm diameter, inscribed with the words "Dr Rooke, Scarborough, England, Solar Elixir". Further research showed that Dr Rooke was a doctor, druggist and herbalist based in Falsgrave who made and sold a range of potions aimed at the many visitors who came to Scarborough to take the sea air and spa water cures. He was also mayor of Scarborough 1870-1872 and is buried in Dean Road cemetery. My little brass disc was an ashtray which he used to advertise his products and it dates to around 1888. How ironic - not to say dubious by modern day ethics - that a medical practitioner encouraged people to smoke and then buy his products to cope with subsequent ill-health....

Anyway, the hole in my garden was dug to create a new home for a bay tree which had outgrown its pot. The tree had been given to me as a cutting by Tony Stephenson, who has recently passed away. Tony had lived in Ruston for over 60 years and was a real character, as well as a talented gardener whose pride and joy was an elderly grapevine which he grew in a sheltered greenhouse at the back of his house. The vine produced lots of wonderful grapes which Tony left for the blackbirds to devour; he took such pleasure in watching their antics. I am glad to think that he will be commemorated by one of his own plants in my Ruston garden.

ANNE BRITTON

WRNM NEWS DELIVERY

Should we be moving towards a paperless WRNM News? If you would prefer to have your copy delivered as an email attachment, or have any views on going paperless, please contact

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A PERSONAL THANK YOU

Had I lost my faith in human nature – which I hadn't, if you see what I mean! – this would have been renewed in spades by the reaction of many people to my recent accident. The kindness, generosity and consideration have been humbling. I thank everyone for every card, flower, chocolate, book and other goodies. Also for shopping and meals brought to my door. You all turned a nightmare situation into an inspiring one. Thank you.

We have all had tedious and trying year which has tested our reserves of tolerance and compromise – we have all had to dig deep. Better times are coming and we now have the “sunlit uplands” of the summer to look forward to.

Keep well.

LAILA BRADLEY



Janet's Jottings

How excited are we? As I write this two very important dates are within touching distance, 17th May and 21st June. Soon we won't have to “stay local,” so a ROAD TRIP may be on the cards. You may be champing at the bit but is your vehicle ready? To aid the memory there is an acronym, **POWDERY** to ensure we remember everything on the checklist and it stands for:

Propellant – enough fuel for your journey (petrol, diesel, battery charge if you have an electric car)

Oil – check when engine is cold

Water – both in expansion tank (or radiator for us oldies!) and also window washer fluid

Damage - Anything that may affect safety – eg wing mirror hanging off – or impedes visibility

Electrics. All lights bulbs working, lens covers clean (I add in clean windows as well)

Rubber – both tyres and wiper blades

You – are you fit to drive (ie not tired, angry, on medication etc)

Obviously some of these you check before every journey - fuel, for example - whereas others may be weekly, and always before long journeys. So up with that bonnet lid for oil and water, check the lights are working and gauge the tyre tread. I tell my students, “look after your car and it will look after you.” – a good mantra for all of us!!

Stay Safe (and HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!)

Janet 07713 646461

Driving Aspirations, helping drive *your* aspirations

PLANT SALE – WYKEHAM BUNKER

There will be a plant sale on **Saturday 5 and Sunday 6 June, 10am-4pm** in aid of the Wykeham Bunker. A wide range of plants will be available at the stall outside the entrance to the garden of No 18 Wykeham, next to the gun shop. For donations of plants or further information please ring 862531.

Also a big thank you and congratulations to Mark and Claire Franklin at the Abbey who have sold £60 worth of surplus tomato plants for Bunker funds. There are still some plants available. Please ring 864604 for further information.

Christine Shepherdson

RON RUSTON

We were very sad to hear that Ron Ruston passed away on 24th April. He was born at 45 Main Road, Wykeham on 13th February 1927 and moved to Brompton when he was a young boy. He lived in Brompton until 1970 when he moved with his family to North Moor. Ron's father worked for the Cayley family as a chauffeur mechanic and his grandfather spent his working life on the Dawnay Estate. Ron started work at the age of 14 on Wykeham Forestry Commission. A few days after his 18th birthday he was called up to serve in WWII and following six weeks' training was posted to India. After three years service he returned to the Forestry Commission where he spent the rest of his working life. Ron loved his ballroom dancing and won lots of medals. Following his retirement he moved to the wilds of Thornton Dale where he enjoyed his garden until he and Mavis needed full time care and went to Scarborough Hall. Our sympathies go to his family.

ST HELEN AND ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Hello Everyone. Spring has sprung and we are back worshipping in church. We now have our new Vicar Rev J Kinsella and also his assistant Rev Sally Gough and Rev Pat Wood. The service information is on our website Upperderwent.co.uk but here is the monthly schedule of services for Wykeham:

1st Sunday 6.30pm Evensong

2nd Sunday 9.30am Eucharist

3rd Sunday 8.00am BCP Communion

4th Sunday 11.00am Eucharist

5th Sunday Where there is a fifth Sunday in the month the service is 10.30 and it's a Joint Benefice Service and is set in a different church each time.

We had our first Parochial Church Council meeting in May which was very productive. Our main activities at the moment are to install a kitchen and toilet as quickly as possible. We have asked for the architect to contact us and come with his plans for our perusal, hopefully within the next few weeks. We are very keen to have these facilities for the benefit of everyone who visits the church. We also want this to be used by the villages and the school children.

We also intend to have some social activities and would welcome your input with ideas and help. One of the first items on our social program will be a concert by Scarborough Academy of Music with The Wykeham Singers. We are blessed to have a very good performing space in the church. Please keep an eye open for details on Facebook and our webpage.

Once again, I have to give a big thank you to Christine and Terry Cartlidge. They have kept the church pristine all through the Pandemic. Also thanks to the gardeners who cut the grass and keep everything cared for. It is a great witness and shows how much love is in our villages of Wykeham, Ruston and North Moor.

We have weddings again and we are so pleased to be welcoming brides and grooms along with their family and guests soon.

I would like to remind everyone that we have had no income for several months and any donations would be gratefully received. If you would like to donate to the Kitchen/ Toilet project please state that on your donation. Details of how to donate are on our website Upperderwent.co.uk

Please come to our services - we would love to see you. A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Helen and All Saints Church.

The Rev Joe can be contacted on 07792023428 Email revjk@btinternet.com

Wendy Banner
PCC Member

TACK ROOM TALES

Lamb sponsorship



Those living on Town End, Ruston will have met the pet lambs living behind their row of houses. The ewes will be kept to breed from next year, but there is a male lamb which was destined to go to market. One of our guests wanted to save the lamb from his fate and she will now sponsor 'Wonky' to keep him on the farm! We've agreed we will send the lady regular photo-updates and she can see him when she returns to stay at the Tack Room and Blacksmiths Barn in October and beyond.

Cottage Farm Stables Sunset Tours

Many people are choosing to bring their horses on holiday with them to Cottage Farm Stables this summer. We often get asked to escort people to the beach as well as around the local dales and forestry. We took a ride out on Filey Beach for sunrise last week – the experience was epic! Definitely one for the bucket list.



Foragers Diary

Rhubarb Champagne: Seize the opportunity with a glut of rhubarb by making this low alcoholic drink. Not only sweet and delicious, but cheap and easy to make too.

Ingredients: 5 litres cold water; 1 lemon, thinly sliced; 3½ cups rhubarb; 3½ cups sugar; ¼ cup apple cider vinegar

Step 1 Wash rhubarb and lemon. Don't peel the lemon but slice it thinly. Cut the rhubarb into rough chunks.

Step 2 In a clean and sterilised bucket put the water, apple cider vinegar, sugar, rhubarb and lemon. Sit the bucket in a warm spot on your kitchen bench. Don't put a lid on the bucket, as the mixture needs to gather the natural yeasts in the air to start the fermentation process. Leave for 48 hours.

Step 3 On bottling day, wash and sterilise bottles and caps. I use recycled soft drink bottles that have been thoroughly washed and cleaned; plastic is best as it expands with the bubbles (glass can break under pressure).

Step 4 Strain the rhubarb champagne through a cheesecloth or Chux. Add the rhubarb and lemon to the compost or feed the scraps to your chickens if you have them. Bottle and cap the champagne. Store in a dark cupboard for up to 2 weeks. The drink is ready in three days to two weeks, depending on how fizzy you like your drinks and of course the weather - it's ready earlier in summer than it is in winter. Chill well before serving.

For further information please get in touch via kate@riskr.uk or visit www.thetackroomruston.co.uk

KATE RISKER

TONY STEPHENSON



The funeral of long-standing Ruston resident Tony Stephenson took place on 18 May. Over 20 people gathered to send him on his way as the funeral cortege came to Ruston. In a fitting tribute, his cap and walking stick were placed on his coffin, along with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers. A very private man and a real character, he will be much missed by many. Tony was a boy when he moved to 46 Ruston with his family in 1957 and remained there ever since. He kindly agreed to be interviewed for the village history archive in 2017 and below are excerpts from his memories.

“When we moved to Ruston the house had been empty for 10 years and it had no electricity, running water, toilet or bathroom. My dad did a lot of the work on the house himself. His family nickname was George – after George Louis Stephenson, the famous steam expert – because he had a steam traction engine and a threshing machine. There were six working farms when we moved here: David Jeffels where the stables are now; Meg Jeffels next door; the Hardys at Valley Farm; the Dickinsons in the property just past Ruston Farm; Jim Riby at Manor Farm and Frank Temple at Ruston Farm.

Everyone used to know everyone else in Ruston in those days. Most people in the village went to the Chapel. Many of the men and boys played in the cricket team, and there were lots of events held at the Hut at Wykeham, such as whist drives, domino drives, bingo, dinners and dances. The pub was popular too, and always full, with two or three domino schools every night. I particularly remember Bill Riby, who was a world-class darts player. He was a big man and loved dancing. He would get off the last bus to Wykeham outside the pub with a dancing shoe in each pocket, and go in for a couple of games of darts.”

PICKERING HEDGEHOG RESCUE CENTRE

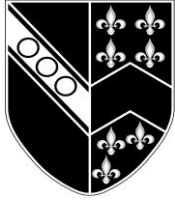
Hedgehogs are on the move again in and around our villages, and not all of them are coping very well. If you come across an injured or ill hedgehog there is excellent specialist help at Pickering Hedgehog Rescue Centre. The Twins (pictured) were found at the side of a busy road trying to survive without their mother, who had been killed nearby. They were in need of urgent care and specialist foods as they were not yet ready for normal food. Following an appeal funds were raised and the brothers were able to put on weight with a view to them being released in a much safer place.



The Centre is constantly in need of donations of cash and items such as wet jelly-based cat and dog food, paper towels, old newspapers and fleecy blankets. There are three drop-off points in Pickering or donations can be made via Amazon Wishlist.

Further info: 07717013723 or visit www.pickeringhedgehogrescue.btck.co.uk

Information and photo courtesy of the Pickering Hedgehog Rescue website.



WYKEHAM SCHOOL

"A loving, nurturing community, where everyone learns, lives and grows together with Christian values inspiring all that we do"



Activities We have been getting out and about in the local woods to try our hand at building twig towers and willow weaving as well as finding out about oak trees and snails.

Sports Day will be on 30 June 1.-3pm. Children will need to wear a coloured T shirt for their house sports day: blue for Derwent, green for Dalby and yellow for Cornelian.

Football The Football Association announced the return of Schools' Football Week (24-30 May). The main focus is to get outside, have fun and be able to play sport with schoolfriends.

The next on-line Parent Governor forum is scheduled for Tuesday 15 June on Zoom. We would encourage more parents across the Federation to attend these forums, to share views and ask questions. Please look out for further details in the school newsletters.

[Information and photo courtesy of www.hacknesswykehamcefederation.co.uk website]

Friends of Wykeham School are fundraising this year to help update the computer systems in school and buy 12 Chrome Books for the children of Wykeham school to use and enhance their education. Contact Mrs Strachan in the School office, 01723 862413 or wykehamadmin@hwfed.co.uk **THANK YOU!**

FROM THE ARCHIVES.....#2 "Mr Frank Temple of Ruston Farm is a keen pigeon fancier and in 1945 won the cup for the Berwick Championship race, open to all England. In 1955 and 1956 he also won the Yorkshire Championship Trophy. For three successive years he and his brother went to London to judge the show run by The People newspaper." *(Taken from an undated newspaper article about Ruston)*

DID YOU KNOW...

...in December 2020 the North York Moors National Park was designated an International Dark Sky Reserve? Our low levels of light pollution mean that on a clear evening it's possible to see thousands of stars, meteor showers etc. To preserve this privilege we need to think carefully about light pollution and how we use artificial light at night. The NYMNP recommends we bear the following four points in mind when thinking about exterior lighting: light only *where* needed, light only *when* needed, keep light to a suitable level, and chose the right colour (eg cool blue light produces more sky glow and is most harmful to wildlife). For further information visit www.northyorkmoors.org.uk

Welly, welly, welly



Spotted recently by the WRNM Roving Reporter is this eye-catching and very unusual way of recycling items for use as flower pots!

Any other zany ideas for fancy flowerpots (or anyone who has lost some items from their washing line) please get in touch with the WRNM editor.



Welcome Back! Our much-missed local is planning to be opened up fully from 17th May, for indoor food and drinks. Lots of events are planned, so keep an eye out for more details!

NOBBUT

Nobbut a white-washed cottage
Stannin et fower leans end,
At back iv a brocken duwn fence,
At yan's allus ower thrang ti mend.
Nobbut a bit iv a garden, a pig,
An' twue o' three hens
An' a rabbit in yon awd hutch there,
At us lads meead for ussens.
Mebbe it's not mich to crack on,
Mebbe the's hundreds just seem,
Mebbe it's nut wo'th mitch money,
Happen it's nut but it's heaam.

From an undated dialect poem by Fred Steele

LIKE BUTTERFLIES

Like butterflies through summer rain
Our hopes will all return again
With lovely colour bruised
And many dreams now self-accused.

We can from sorrow spin fair things,
Hopes often have tear-spangled wings;
Theirs are the everlasting songs,
Their melody to Heaven belongs,
Hold their gladness against grief;
Hope is eternal, pain is brief.

By an anonymous author, selected by Laila Bradley

SNAINTON BOWLING CLUB is reopening and welcomes new members! Government COVID-safe requirements will be followed. Free tuition and use of equipment. One of the friendliest clubs around! Come along and see what we're about. Tel 859261 for further information.

MILLENNIUM FOOTPATH GROUP

Our activities have been restricted because of COVID but work has continued nevertheless, including repair of waymarkers, pulling up invasive thistles and removing unwanted sycamore seedlings which pop up in the paths. Large clumps of snowdrops and aconites have been split and replanted so the displays will be even better next year. The link path is shortly to have some new stone laid, as the first batch has dropped in level. The bluebells planted a couple of years ago are really looking good now, as they have settled and spread. Also developing well are the little ponds adjacent to the link path, which have frogspawn in them and even a pair of ducks!

The various footpaths have been well-used during the lockdown. A couple from Scarborough, having a rest on the bench near the new information board on the Millennium path, said they came to sit there regularly just to listen to the birdsong!

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PUTTING YOUR STAMP ON IT . . . A big thank-you to those kind people who continue to donate their unwanted postage stamps, (used and unused), which are passed on to the Children in Distress charity in Kirkbymoorside. Keep them coming! For more info please contact Anne Britton on 07866106093 or email britters54@gmail.com

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AND FINALLY..... : The usual daft jokes, on no particular theme.....

Why did the pillow cross the road? It was picking up the chicken feathers.

A pair of jump leads went to the pub. The barman said "You can come in, but don't start anything".

A wasp sees an LP he likes the look of in a shop window, called "Wasps Greatest Hits" by the Stingers. The shop assistant plays the first two tracks and the wasp says "no, I don't reckon much to those. Can you put the B side on instead?"

The next edition of WRNM News will be due out in **SEPTEMBER 2021**, so please submit any contributions (articles, photos, poems, recipes, memories, for sale notices, etc) by 20 August. **Thank you!**
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