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The deadline for contributions to the December / January edition is the 8th of November

Editorial

Welcome to the November 2025 Edition of the Hellifield Herald. It is just over twelve and a half years since I moved into the village after residing in Skipton for 22 years. It seems that engendering a collective community spirit in Hellifield comes quite naturally to most of the residents I have met, befriended thus far and continue to do so. This is typified by the range of village activities, social interactions and initiatives, which were succinctly captured in Carol's October Editorial of this magazine.

However, we must not underestimate the levels of conscious efforts, dedications and foresight required to instigate and maintain community led initiatives. The continued success of a happy, vibrant and active community is necessarily dependent on strong collaborative and mutual supports for each other towards common goals, even when we may have differing viewpoints, perspectives or motivations. As a cohesive, very welcoming and inclusive community, the residents of Hellifield are generally driven by sets of shared value systems, beliefs, attitudes and purposes. Long may we continue to actively foster and treasure our much valued and envied community ethos.

In my April 2025 Editorial I promised to enlarge a little on the socio-cultural ensembles and escapades of the Newt's Lunch Club Members. A few of us from Newton Way (hence the name of the Lunch Club), meet up for brunch, lunch or early evening tea on mutually convenient occasions. We usually meet at the cafés in the village or in my kitchen. Unfortunately, we haven't met as a full group for a little while essentially because I have been away

from the village. Satisfying the discerning palates of my fellow lunch club members is a privilege and a truly culturally assimilative affair/endeavour. My fusion cooking and baking usually help pave the way for the intended socio-cultural ensemble and entente cordial.



I wish to thank the Distributing Team Members for their continued support in ensuring that each household and enterprise in Hellifield receives a free copy of the magazine soon after publications and in good order. Details of a possible get-together this December as an appreciation of our thanks is to be confirmed.

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A look back at St Aidan's church

It is interesting to note that the village has been involved in an attempt to raise the funds needed to save the Black Horse, and open it as a Community Pub. Pledges have been made from villagers in order to raise the required funds for such a scheme to go forward.



St Aidan's nearing completion

If we turn the clock back to the beginning of the 20th Century we find a similar fundraising scheme in operation. Hellifield at that time was endeavouring to raise £1,060 from subscriptions in order to reach the £3,300 needed to complete the construction of the new church.

The land for the church had been donated by the well to do Mr Hardacre (Gentleman) who resided at Hellifield House, and thanks to an appeal fund headed by J C Yorke of Halton West the sum of £1,058 had been raised.

The tender for construction of the new church was awarded to Messrs

Connon and Chorley of Leeds. The figure quoted and accepted being £3,300.

By January 1906 work was in progress on what was to become St Aidan's Church. The sum of £2,321 plus ten shillings and eleven pence is quoted as already raised. The sum of £1,060 was still needed and a request for further subscriptions was made.

The document showing the names of those who have already contributed is interesting as it gives us a look at the village of 1906. The varying amounts reflect the occupations, social standing etc. of the population. Many

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St Aidan's church under construction 1905/6

Other familiar family names such as Swinbank, Preston, and Procter are also evident.

Top contributors are the major landowners: Hamerton, Nicholson (Hellifield Peel) and Yorke of Halton West.

The building of the church was completed and in September 1906,

the Bishop of Ripon Dr W. Boyd Carpenter officiated at a Dedication Service, at which the church was dedicated to Saint Aidan.

Hellifield Church has remained an important part of the community for over 120 years and was listed Grade II in 1987.

Ken Leak

The Living Advent Calendar

For the past five years the village has worked together to great effect, to create a Living Advent Calendar. Windows all over the village have been alight revealing interesting, colourful displays on the theme of Christmas.

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but should have a festive feel. You may choose the theme and content of your window. However, it is important to include the number of your starting date in the design of your window. It

does not have to be on a main road but needs to be visible from a road or path. It can be an upstairs window. It needs to be well-lit and the more colourful the better. Here are some of last year's efforts.



If you would like to take part this year, then please contact Colin Blake via our Facebook page: Hellifield Living Advent Calendar or phone 07727178100.

Settle District Young Farmers Club

Members of the District have had a busy Summer of events, competitions, fundraisers and shows. This began in June with a fantastic day at the local Settle Swimming Pool for their 50th Anniversary celebration event, where we had a promotional stand, various games and the ducking stool which captured the crowds as they tried to dunk the members! We took the Yorkshire YFC sheep mascot who also had a great day in the Dales, visiting the local stands and a huge thank you must go to the volunteers who helped and the Swimming Pool for inviting us!

As well as this, we've had several members competing at Northern Area and National YFC Level competition finals which have seen many successes and lots of proud moments for our members and Clubs.

Our Summer of competitions continued with District Sports, won by Rathmell YFC and Tag Rugby and Rounders, won by Burton-in-Lonsdale YFC. We ended the YFC Year with a social BBQ and Tug of War evening



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which was enjoyed by all who attended!

During the last few months, Clubs have also been busy with their own Club/Local Shows. Coniston Cold, Rathmell and Lawkland YFCs all had their Annual Club Shows respectively in August and were all lucky with great weather! Meanwhile, Burton-in-Lonsdale YFC enjoyed having a stand

Annual General Meetings to elect several new officers to run the Clubs and help with organising the weekly meetings. Our Settle District YFC calendar of events also begins again, bringing members from our 4 Clubs together with the District Quiz, Darts and Public Speaking competitions all to look forward to in the coming weeks and months.



at Bentham Show at the start of September. All events were a great success and saw YFC once again promoted highly to members and visitors from our local communities. We must thank all those from the local area who have attended any of our events over the Summer for their much appreciated support!

Moving into the Autumn, the new YFC membership year has begun and Clubs have held/are holding their

We will also be proudly partnering with Sue Ryder Manorlands Hospice again to assist them with their Annual Christmas Tree collection so do look out for more information on how to book your tree for recycling, if you'd like to get involved.

For anyone who is interested in joining YFC, they can find out more information by contacting us through our email address: settledistrictyfc80@gmail.com

Hellifield Methodist Chapel and Wesley Centre

November 2025

Worship Services on Sundays at 2pm on 16th and 30th November

Prayer for our Community Sunday at 4pm on 2nd November

Family Lego Church at 10.30am on the 9th November

Family Café Church Sunday at 2pm on 23rd November

Welcome Mat Mondays 2.30 – 4pm on 3rd and 17th November

Soup and Sandwich 12 - 1.30pm on 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th November

NO 2PM SERVICES WHEN THERE IS A UNITED SERVICE.

WELCOME MAT MEMBERS HAD TWO INTERESTING SPEAKERS IN OCTOBER:

MIKE, OUR NEW CIRCUIT MISSION ENABLER, TOLD US HOW HE IS HOPING TO RELAUNCH THE HELLITOTS GROUP SOON.

AUDREY EDWARDS GAVE US A FASCINATING PRESENTATION ON HER PLANNING FOR AN ART EXHIBITION, “TRACES” IN SKIPTON.

Everyone is extended a warm welcome to all our Church Services and Activities
Phone Pauline 07931 511652 or Jeff 01729 851389

St Aidan's Church - November 2025

All change in the month of November. Our Sunday worship pattern is a bit different from normal. We have:

Sunday 2nd November at 11am in the Institute (note time and location!): an informal Café-style church to celebrate All Saints Day, held jointly with Hellifield Methodist Church.

Sunday 9th November at 10.45am: Remembrance Sunday commemorations, starting at the war memorial outside St Aidan's, and continuing in church from around 11.10am.

Sunday 9th November at 6pm at the Methodist Chapel: a service of quiet reflection as we give thanks for the lives of our own loved ones who are no longer with us, especially those who have died in the past year. If you'd like the names of loved ones read out at this service, please contact me or the team at Hellifield Methodist Church.

On Sundays 16th, 23rd and 30th November we are back to our “normal” time of 9.30am at St Aidan's.

And also: **every Tuesday at 8.45am**, members of the parish meet for quiet, informal prayers.

Do get in touch if you'd like to know more. And do please look out for details of services around Christmas in the next magazine....

Any queries? Please contact Revd. James Rodley on 01729-851709, or jwerodley@yahoo.co.uk

A Changed Life

It feels ages since I arrived here, but also doesn't seem two minutes since I came from that place I don't want to think about. I don't want to think about it, but can't help myself, especially at night when I wake up howling from my dark dreams. But this place is amazing and I hope I can stay. Here comes the nice sounding human who smells female. She feeds me every day. I had forgotten what it was like to have regular food and good tasty food too. I can see Dopey across the way. That is the name I gave him when he was next to me in that place I would rather not talk about. He slept a lot, which is why I called him Dopey. I think he had given up. He still doesn't look too bright and doesn't wag his tail like I do when that lovely human brings us big bowls of food.

Here she comes. I want to lick her and rub against her to let her know how happy I am. She makes re-assuring noises and laughs when I wind myself between her legs. I look up and dip my head into the bowl as she brings it down to floor level. I can't wait to gobble it up. I take big gulps and it is gone before the lovely human – I call her Sparkle due to her sparkly eyes, is leaving me and going across to Dopey in the big box opposite. He just looks up at her from his prone position and lays his head back down again. She spends more time with him, trying to get him to eat.

"I'll have it, if he is daft enough to ignore it".

"Come back to me Sparkle, let's play and eat and I can show you what a fun dog I am. I know I wasn't when I first arrived here, but I am a nice dog really, or at least I once was".

I remember my young days as a pup. Oh, how I raced around with the two young male humans I called Ginger

and Freckles. I especially liked Freckles as it was him who mainly gave me little treats. He also let me curl up on his feet when we were all sat in that warm cosy space, which smelt of animals and humans and nature. There wasn't just me. Wooflalat and Gruff, who were older and brainier than me, shared our sleeping quarters and I used to follow them around. They were mostly good fun, but sometimes gave me a nip or a shove when I was perhaps being a bit over-zealous or pinching their food. I looked very different to Wooflalat and Gruff who appeared similar, although Gruff was a bit sturdier. They had black and white shaggy coats with erect ears that had tips that drooped slightly, which I thought looked very funny. They used to stare at me through thoughtful oval eyes. On the other hand, I was and am far grander. I first remember being all white, then these liver coloured spots began to appear all over my body, giving me a very distinguished look. My ears are floppy and interesting looking, not the

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sticky up kind like those of Gruff and Woofalot. Even in my darkest days, I never stopped feeling proud about my appearance. Well, perhaps I did stop a bit, or maybe a lot. In fact, I got that I couldn't care less what I looked like, but I won't go there.

We used to go with the big man who I called Red Cheeks, on the back of this fast object that made my ears fly backwards and I had to really concentrate in order to keep my balance. It was fun though, speeding past all the different shades of green with other animals watching us go by. I was made to stay in the fast object whilst Gruff and Woofalot ran around, chasing and herding what looked like mostly white woolly dogs but I knew they weren't dogs. Some of them had horns and they did seem to be rather stupid. I wouldn't be herded up like that. Well, maybe I would if Gruff was being bad tempered. I couldn't understand why they should all be fenced into a small space when they had been roaming around at will, not bothering anyone or anything. But I didn't really care, as I knew that when we got back to our lovely warm big place, Freckles would play with me and give me treats.

But then the day came when all this changed. I had been in the yard next

to the house. Gruff and Woofalot had gone off with Red Cheeks and not taken me with them. I was in a huff being left alone. Not for long though, as I found the small round thing that Ginger and Freckles used to throw at each other, with me jumping to try and catch it before they did. Somehow it rolled under the wooden thing that stopped me roaming further afield, but then this human, who wasn't a bit like Red Cheeks and not as fresh smelling, picked up the small round thing and opened up the wooden object so I could bound through.

I was waiting for him to throw it for me like Freckles did, but instead he pounced on me and bundled me into a very old looking fast object. My life changed after that. No more fun with Ginger and Freckles. No more rides on the fast object with Red Cheeks. My body trembles when I remember what that awful human did. Why did he? The pain and hurt remain. Will always be inside. Just as I am starting to dwell in that dark place, a voice catches my attention. No, can it be? Yes, its Freckles, running up to the big box thing I am in, with a big grin on his face.

Karen Dunwoodie

This is one of the stories written by members of HelliScribes, who were given an open remit to provide an interesting narrative for the Hellifield Herald.

Helliscribes meet at the Village Hall every third Wednesday afternoon at 2.
This month it'll be on the 19th.

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Yorkshire Air Ambulance

On behalf of YAA I would like to thank all those who supported the charity by attending our event at Hellifield Village Hall's coffee morning on 20th September where we raised £498.56.



It wasn't the best of days weather-wise, but Hellifield's' loyal supporters of worthwhile causes toughed it out! We had a cake stall and a tombola as well as the usual raffle. Many thanks to those who made delicious cakes and buns and/or supplied raffle prizes, also not forgetting those who helped on the day.

A big thank you goes to Liz Kilburn who ran the tombola, Joy Orwell who along with Martin (a YAA volunteer) took payments and sold raffle tickets.

Also deserving of an extra big thank you are Jenny Stapleton along with her sister Heather and friend Hazel who ran the kitchen and Anne Adams who helped serve drinks. Without all this help it would be difficult to run events like this in order to raise funds for this much valued rapid response emergency service.

Anne Brennand (YAA registered YAA volunteer)

Hellifield Beer Festival presentation evening

On Friday 5th September at Hellifield House, the Hellifield Beer Festival Committee proudly presented cheques to the beneficiaries of the 11th Beer Festival. The Festival was once again a huge success and we were able to donate £6,100 to local organisations and the Yorkshire Air Ambulance – the highest total to date.

Prior to the presentations, Ian and Mark very kindly provided overviews

of the event itself and the financial details. It is worth noting that as well

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as the distribution of monies, reserves have been held back to cover the purchase of another 2 gazebos as well as further repairs/renewals (essential to maintain good ongoing standards).

Committee Chairman David Firth presented cheques to the representatives of the following organisations (in no particular order):

Hellifield W.I., Coniston Cold Young

Farmers, Hellifield Institute, St. Aidan's church, Gargrave Cricket Club, Hellifield Methodist Church, Hellifield Herald, Rathmell Young Farmers, HelliSingers, Settle Youth F. C., HelliLineDancers, Hellifield School, Hellifield Hotshots Rounders Team.

A cheque has been sent to Yorkshire Air Ambulance and the committee have also purchased a wreath to be placed on the village cenotaph for Remembrance Sunday.

Hellifield Sports F. C. also benefitted from the surplus made on the excellent food service they provided which has become a huge part of the Beer Festival and is greatly appreciated.

Planning for next year's event will start shortly – it is never too early to register your interest as either a sponsor or as a beneficiary; just have a word with any committee member or email

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Hellifield Beer Festival Committee





If you are interested in joining us, or coming to one of our meetings as a guest, for more information, please contact:

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Or just come along and see what you think.

HELLIFIELD WI

Hellifield WI has now been running for over 75 years. Our current aim is to have a monthly meeting with a speaker or demonstrator. We keep our official business to the minimum and try to have a more modern approach with the focus being on getting together for a social event rather than a formal meeting so we can all enjoy a relaxed time in good company. (Less Jam and Jerusalem, more Tea/Coffee and Cake/Biscuits).

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HelliWalkers stride out

The September walk started from Malham and I must give a big thank you to Julie Moorhouse who suggested this walk to me. Due to the number of tourists that descend upon Malham all year round, we made an earlier start than usual to be sure of parking places. As is our practice, we used as few cars as possible and eleven of us began our journey from a path by the car park, heading away from Malham in the opposite direction to everyone else!



For those who may remember back to Saturday 20th September, the weather was atrocious with continuous heavy rain and strong winds. This did not bode well for our walk the next day, but luck was on our side. It turned out to be glorious and perfect walking conditions – apart from muddy patches and having to wade through water on occasion. Selfishly I didn't care, I was in my Muck Boots.

We started with a steady incline up a public footpath then over a style on our right. Continuing up hill, we had several 'view stops' to catch our breath. But what a view it was, looking back on Malham Cove to our left and Sharp Haw and Rylstone to our right.

It always pays to do a recce of a walk you are leading. In my case I tried out this walk with Julie and Eunice 2-3 months ago, then we did it again a couple of weeks before we were due to meet up. Thank goodness, because during this intervening period a new hard-core track had emerged and totally threw me, as I was expecting us to be traversing green grass. We were not on this track for long and soon back to crossing fields, through a small wooded area and over a few gushing streams.

We reached a stony roadway, enjoying different views of the Cove and the hills. We turned down the Airton to Settle Road for a short distance, then



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joined the public footpath on Micklaw Lane. We then approached what looked like a posh gateway to someone's house, but thankfully it was a public right of way. Over another style then we came to an unusual tree stump that was covered in hard fungi. When I had come earlier in the year, the fungi looked like lots of coins slotted in the wood, but now they had died



off and fresh mushrooms of many different varieties were growing all around. Caution prevailed and none were eaten.

We crossed Malham Road and headed towards Hanlith. A decision had to be made - the high road or the low road, both being delightful in different ways. In true democratic style we had a vote and chose the high road and up the

steep hill into Hanlith. We then joined the Pennine Way back to Malham. We stopped on several occasions as the views were constantly breath-taking. Our journey's end was unsurprisingly at the pub (as can be seen in the photo below, outside the Lister Arms). What a wonderful way to end such an enjoyable morning.

Karen Dunwoodie, a HelliWalker

Christmas greetings

As in previous years, we wanted to remind you that instead of sending individual cards to friends in the Village you can put a "Christmas Greeting" in the magazine. If you would like to do this, please send your entry by the 10th of November, so we can include it in the December / January issue. If possible, send your entry by email to

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At our September meeting, we welcomed our own member Susan Fairhurst, who is also a demonstrator doing demonstrations all over the country including Scotland. Her demonstration was entitled 'From Steptoe's Yard' and it soon became apparent how she had come to use this title. Susan obviously likes old things. Not really antiques (well only by age definition) which she has collected over the years and incorporates them into her arrangements. Not only did she do some wonderful arrangements, but she chatted about her life as a child being brought up on a farm.

Some of the items she used, were an old cart horse collar (see picture below), a cast iron seat from an old tractor, a porcelain slipper pan and a French bidet! This resembled a baby's bath on wooden legs but much smaller. Ideal for sitting an arrangement in!

You can just see the horse's collar at the back of the arrangement. Susan used an oasis block and into this she had inserted pieces of ivy, fern and chocolate coloured heuchera leaves.

She then added some yellow Celosia (new to me, common name Cockscomb flower which describes it perfectly!). other flowers were pink calla lilies and pink berried hypericum.

Our October meeting was our 50th Anniversary lunch and this will be followed by our AGM on 6th November in Hellifield Village Hall starting at 2pm. To end the afternoon there will be a quiz and tea and cakes.

Our Open Meeting will be on 13th November at Gargrave Village Hall starting at 7.30pm. Our guest



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A view from the vicarage

One of the worst aspects of those awful conditions like dementia, which tend to afflict us primarily in old age, is the fading or indeed complete loss of memory. There can be little so distressing as to find that someone who we've loved and lived with for perhaps many decades no longer remembers who we are or what we've done together. My heart and prayers go out to those in our village, some of whom I know and others that I don't know, who have to bear this dreadful burden, sometimes for many years. The old clichés about "forgetful old folk" are no longer amusing when manifested in situations where our closest companions have become as if complete strangers.

At the same time, and awful in a rather different way, there are those who continue to bear memories of hurt, pain, even horror and violence which won't leave them. With 80 years having now past since the end of World War 2, there are few left alive still burdened in this way by their memories of that conflict. But as groups such as the Royal British Legion rightly remind us, later generations of servicemen and women continue to live with the scars of what they have witnessed in places as far apart as the Falklands, Afghanistan and Northern Ireland. And increasingly, perhaps, it's their testimonies- and indeed the names of those who gave their lives in those conflicts- that will take centre-stage at our annual Remembrance Sunday commemorations. There seems little appetite in an increasingly conflict-ridden 21st century to abandon the commemorations that have formed a centrepiece of our national life since 1919, and that (in my opinion, anyway) is good and right- but our focus shouldn't, I think, be exclusively

on the two World Wars when there are now such a very small number of folk with adult memories of even the second of these conflicts.

And in this, perhaps, lies a danger of which our society must be wary. It's become increasingly commonplace for political activists to try and rewrite the history of the last 200 years with a heavy emphasis on philosophies and outlooks that are frankly anachronistic- e.g. judging the words and actions of not only leaders like Churchill but also those of ordinary people in the light of 21st century feelings about racism, empire and the like. It's right, of course, for us to re-assess history in the light of more recent events and new historical evidence, but I hope that our society resists any temptation to re-brand our Remembrance commemorations from the narrow and often mistaken perspective of the concerns of our own decade. May we remain free to hold in honour the sacrifices made both long ago and more recently that others - not least the poor, weak and vulnerable in our land - might remain free from

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oppression and violence. And, at the same time, may we honour those who continue to live as our friends and neighbours, bearing within their memories the often painful weight of what they have seen and done, in order to make that freedom possible even now.

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Details of services in the Season of Remembrance can be found on page 14.

Children's Christmas card competition

We invite you, the children of Hellifield, to make a Christmas Card, of your own original design, which you could give or send to someone. You can draw, paint, use collage or a combination of these. It can be any shape, but:

It must:

- fit inside a standard envelope 19 x 14cm (8 x 6 inches) approx
- be about Christmas! (there are plenty of exciting ways of doing this)
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Age Groups 3 – 6, 7-10

When you have made your card write your name, age, address and a contact number on the back in PENCIL. (This information is to enable us to contact winners and return cards and will NOT be displayed). Then put it in an envelope and take it to H's.

The closing date for entries is 30th November. This will give us time to display all the cards in the Yorke Room at the Institute during the time leading up to Christmas and for us to return them so that they can be sent to the person of your choice.

First and Second Prizes will be given for each age group.

We will be looking for eye catching cards showing interesting ideas and a creative use of materials.

Good luck! We will look forward to seeing the results!

Audrey Edwards, assistant editor

Mothers' Union

Sheila welcomed members and visitors to our meeting, however the group from our Link Mothers' Union in Bradford were unable to attend as planned. We remembered them, along with Jean and Cath who were unable to be with us, in our prayers led by Sue.

Our Speaker was Helen Bower, who gave an interesting and illuminating presentation about her work as a stained glass conservator. It was a steep learning curve, gaining

experience over many years of working on different projects in Cathedrals, churches and museums all over the country. It was fascinating to see and hear about the variety of

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To Settle, Sunday: **1011; 1204; 1323; 1517; 1713; 1945**

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processes involved in restoring precious windows of ancient, delicate stained glass. Helen works with mosaics as well, and teaches others in workshops and courses, as well as having her own studio in York and taking commissions. We enjoyed

refreshments together and looked at Helen's books, tools and samples of her work. The speaker at our November meeting will be Gill Ireland on her work with the Prison Service.

Sheila Swinbank and Joy Orwell

Let's do it

Hopefully, readers will have noticed posters informing the ladies of Hellifield, and beyond, of a "Fun" exercise and dance session to be held at the Village Hall. I thought I'd offer an explanation of what lies behind my sudden interest in activity. Picture the scene, a GP appointment for an MOT and the lovely Dr says "so Wendy, what exercise do you do regularly?" followed by "let's get you on the scales." My response was one of hysterical laughter and certainty that the scales were obviously broken. That and the fact that when I've been playing with the grandchildren lately the volume of groaning as I've lifted them up or got down on the floor has increased.

A friend mentioned to me a while ago about how getting together to dance is more attractive to her than gym work for us more mature women. This idea, plus the continuing need to raise funds for the Hall toilet refurb, got me thinking. Having watched the much missed Victoria Wood's aerobic sessions again I thought why not go for it and follow in the steps of Hayley Bailey!

The session is open to all ages and abilities but if you have had any health issues recently please check with your GP before attending. My main aim is

for everyone to have fun in a relaxed and informal setting. At the end we will do some relaxation so if you have a mat please bring it along. However, there will be chairs if you prefer to stay upright.

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Well, she has just got out of bed.
She now needs to go and get dressed,
And then get ready to look her best,
Her face, teeth and hair are now clean.
This is her head to be shown and seen.

Poem by Alison Jayne Taylor

Institute (Village Hall) news

Our big exciting news is that we have been successful in securing a very generous grant from York & North Yorkshire Combined Authority through the Government’s UK Shared Prosperity Fund, which will cover 80% of the planned cost of our toilet renovation project. We still need to contribute 20% of the total cost, but this makes the outcome much more manageable and achievable. This will provide a much-needed improvement to our existing toilet facilities to enable accessible and inclusive facilities for all users. We anticipate the work to be undertaken during January 2026, which will mean the closure of the building during this period. We are very grateful to all those who have already been extremely generous during our fundraising activities, including N.Y.C. Councillor Simon Myers from his Locality Budget. We do still need to raise more funds, but the end is in sight.



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We hope all those who attended 'Fake Thackray' and the 'Almost Halloween Music Request Night' enjoyed themselves. The vibes certainly seemed good for both events.

Leading up to Christmas we are pleased to confirm that there will be an Open Mic Night on Saturday 8th November. Tickets are £5 available from H's Shop or from Sue Alderson. Hellifield is full of talented people so go ahead and register to perform. To do this, please contact Fiona Ludlam-Brown on feefee13@hotmail.co.uk. If you aren't a performer, then come along to enjoy the talent before you. This will be a 'bring your own' drinks and nibbles event. Proceeds will be split between the 'Save the Black Horse Campaign' and the 'Renovation of the Institute Toilets'.

If you fancy something completely different, then why not join Wendy who is undertaking a fun, Victoria Wood style, ladies dance/exercise class on Thursday 13th November at 2.00 pm. Tickets are £3, payable on the door with proceeds going to the toilet renovation project. The session is open to all ages and abilities with the aim of having fun. You are welcome to bring along any of your own personal fitness equipment. For further information contact Wendy Robinson on 07970 734523. There will be a matinee performance of the Christmas Play – 'The Pet A'Peel Mystery', on Thursday, 4th December starting at 2.00 pm (doors open at 1.30 pm). The evening

performances are on Friday 5th and Saturday 6th December starting at 8.00 pm (doors open at 7.30 pm). Tickets will be £10 each obtainable from myself and it will be a 'bring your own' drinks and nibbles event. Much has come to be expected from the HelliPlayers' Christmas productions and this year's will be no exception. It will certainly be something very different to what has been seen before. Actually, I am struggling to find words that will give you an idea of what to expect. Tickets are always in big demand, so reserve yours early from myself, to be sure not to be disappointed.

A reminder that during December we will be collecting annual subscriptions from members of the 200 Club. If you are not currently involved and would like to be, this involves a £15 annual subscription and you will be given a number between 1 and 200. A monthly draw takes place during the first Saturday coffee morning in the month when three prizes of £10, £15 and £25 (amounts doubled in the December draw) are awarded. The funds raised go towards routine maintenance costs of the Village Hall. If you would like to be included, contact Paul Surbutts, one of our Trustees, by telephone 0791 747 6852 or email: paulsurbutts@yahoo.co.uk

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The WI

Can I start by thanking all those non-WI members who came along to the September talk by Andy Swinscoe on cheese making, it was great to see you all there and we hope you enjoyed the talk and the cheese. Many thanks to Andy for giving up his time and donating his fee to a cancer charity.

In October we welcomed Cody Beaghan from the River Trust who gave us an overview of the Ribble Trust and their work, along with information on environmental work including flood management, wetland and de-culverting. Many thanks to Cody for an excellent presentation. In November we welcome Heather Lane from Settle Folly who will tell us about the Folly's long history and her involvement with the project. Please

support us, whether you are a member or not. As always men as well as ladies are welcome to attend for a small charge of £4 for visitors.

Those who are members, please remember we are coming up to our Christmas event. The committee need to know if you wish to attend the meal and your choices of menu, so we can let the caterer know. If you have not already done this, please contact a committee member as soon as

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would be happy to see you at any of our meetings, so you get an idea of what we can offer, usually a speaker or an activity, with very little formal business and always refreshments. Hope to see you soon either as a member, a guest or just a casual observer – all are welcome.
[Carol – Joint Secretary](#)

Hellifield's hidden gem

As many readers will know, just a short walk from the car park and under the railway arch is this peaceful spot at the start of Back Lane. With a picnic table provided by the Parish Council, a queen Elizabeth II Jubilee bench and a memorial bench to Lloyd Popay, this is the perfect place to sit and relax, read a book or take family and friends for a picnic.

So treat yourself to some time at this idyllic spot in our village.

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Settle Orchestra partners Northern Rail

Settle Orchestra is delighted to announce a new partnership with Northern Rail, which will support the orchestra's conductor, Andre Chan, with his weekly train travel from Manchester to Settle. This collaboration ensures that live classical music remains vibrant and accessible in our local community.

Charles Dobson, Chairman of Settle Orchestra, said: "We are thrilled to have Northern Rail supporting our work. Partnerships like this help ensure that music can flourish in our community, bringing people together, inspiring young musicians, and keeping culture alive in the Dales."

The partnership also strengthens Settle Orchestra's long-standing collaboration with the Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM). Each year, a postgraduate conducting student works with the orchestra, gaining invaluable experience. Former conductor Harry Lai went on to appear at the BBC Proms, performing with English National Opera and the BBC Philharmonic.

This season the baton passes to Andre Chan, a talented conductor from Hong Kong. Andre has worked with orchestras including the Hallé, Manchester Camerata, BBC Philharmonic, and Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. Thanks to Northern Rail, he can now travel easily to Settle, bringing his energy and expertise to rehearsals and concerts.

Settle Orchestra's 2025–26 season opens in November with Dvořák's Cello Concerto, followed by Beethoven's Mass in C with the Langcliffe Singers in spring. Summer concerts feature French works by Debussy, Ravel, and Poulenc, alongside Mozart's *Paris Symphony*.

For concert dates or to get involved, visit www.settleorchestra.org.uk

What's in a sign?

In the second half of the eighteenth century, significant road improvements were made throughout Great Britain. They were almost exclusively privately financed. One of these was the Keighley and Kendal Turnpike, which followed an ancient route through Craven before heading into Westmorland. Apparently, the most interest in constructing this road came from businesses in and around Settle. Although open in part almost from the start, it wasn't until 1827 that the road could be said to be complete in all respects.

There was a range of tolls for using the road - for foot travellers it was free but, if you wanted to take your coach drawn by six horses or more on it, the

toll was seven shillings and sixpence. Of course there were exceptions, and no tolls were charged for residents going to church on Sundays, or to the



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funeral of a neighbour, and it's also heartening to learn that manure could be transported free-of-charge every day of the week. Although they had kick-started the era of road improvements, the principle of privately funded turnpikes was abolished by Act of Parliament in 1878 and by 1888, the newly created county councils (in our area, the West Riding of Yorkshire, but now of course North Yorkshire Council) had taken on responsibility for the routes.

Enough of the history lesson, because that's not my main reason for writing this article. Today, if we want evidence of the route of the Keighley and Kendal Turnpike, we only have to look out for the old milestones that lined the route, which brings me on to the lamentable state of many in our vicinity, including Hellifield. I've included two photographs with this article – one is in Hellifield (above) on the A65, opposite the bottom of Station Road, the other is typical of several on the coastal road between Whitby and Staithes (to the right). Both are the responsibility of North Yorkshire Council - but look at the difference!

My research tells me that there is a second milestone in Hellifield (although I haven't tracked it down yet) and the Historic England website states that both are listed structures. I've also looked at the website of the Milestone Society, which is a pressure group formed to advise and encourage the maintenance and refurbishment of mile-markers throughout the land. The Milestone Society website actively discourages me from nipping along to the milestone with a can of Dulux and doing the job myself! Instead, it is adamant that these signs, and their preservation, are in the main the responsibility of local councils and their highways departments. I recently alerted our Parish Council to this matter, and I understand that contact has been made with North Yorkshire Council. So come on NYC, recognise your responsibility and properly restore these important pieces of our heritage.

Andy Crabtree



Events in November

Day	Time	Event	Contact	Dates
Village Hall				
Mon	7.15-9pm	Table Tennis	Andy Crabtree 01729 851806	3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th
Tue	2-4pm	Helliarts	Audrey Edwards 01729 850351	4th
Tue	6-7&7-9pm	Badminton	Rebecca Gooch 07443 493169	4th, 11th, 18th, 25th
Wed	9-12.30am	Messy Monkeys	Amanda Belt 07398 284126	5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
Wed	2-4pm	Mothers' Union	Sheila Swinbank 01729 850458	5th
Wed	2-4pm	Helligames	Karen Dunwoodie 07756 862086	5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
Wed	7-9pm	Parish Council Meeting HPC Clerk hellifieldpc@gmail.com		12th
Wed	2-4pm	Helliscribes	Yvonne Crabtree 01729 851806	19th
Wed	7pm	Helliplayers	Audrey Edwards 01729 850351	5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
Thu	10-12 noon	Bowling	Maralyne 01729 851272	6th, 13th, 20th, 27th
Thu	2-4pm	Flower Club Annual Meeting	Liz Palmer 01729 840331	6th
Thu	2-3pm	Dance Exercice Class	Wendy Robinson 07970 734523	13th
Thu	7.30pm	Hellireaders	Audrey Edwards 01729 850351	13th
Thu	11-12noon	Police Surgery	Ken Leak 07837 727268	13th
Thu	7.15-9pm	WI Carol Weston-Moore	07855 191927	20th
Fri	9.45-11.15am	Hellisingers	Sue Alderson 01729 554149	7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
Fri	1-3pm	Helli-Line dancing	Jane Gray 07971 656461	7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
Sat	10-11.30am	Village Hall Coffee Morning	Ken Leak 07837 727268	1st

Events in November

Day	Time	Event	Contact	Dates
Sat	10-11.30am	Leprosy Coffee Morning	Ken Leak 07837 727268	8th
Sat	7.30 for 8pm	Open Mic Night	Karen Dunwoodie 07756 862086	8th
Sat	10-11.30pm	Methodists Coffee Morning	Letting Manager 07931 511652	15th
Sat	10-11.30am	Church Coffee Morning	Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709	22nd
Sat	10-11.30am	Village Hall Coffee Morning	Ken Leak 07837 727268	29th
Sun	11am	All Saints Day Joint Service - Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709 or Methodists 07931 511652		2nd

Methodist Chapel / Wesley Centre

Sun	11am	Service in Village Hall	Letting Manager 07931 511652	2nd
Sun	4pm	Hour of Prayer	Letting Manager 07931 511652	2nd
Sun	10.30am	Family Lego Church	Letting Manager 07931 511652	9th
Sun	6pm	Joint Service / Quiet Reflection	Letting Manager 07931 511652 or Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709	9th
Sun	2pm	Sunday Service	Letting Manager 07931 511652	16th, 30th
Sun	2pm	Family Café Church	Letting Manager 07931 511652	23rd
Mon	2.30-4pm	Welcome Mat	Letting Manager 07931 511652	3rd, 17th
Mon	12-1.30pm	Soup & Sandwich	Letting Manager 07931 511652	3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th
Wed	6-7&7-8pm	Kettlebells - Josephine Elsmore 07813 792191		5th, 12th, 19th, 26th
Thu	12 noon	Drop-in Lunch	Joy Phillips 01729 850340	6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

Hellifield House Social Club

Sat	6pm	Bonfire & Fireworks	Cheryl Mitton 01729 850866	1st
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Events in November

Day	Time	Event	Contact	Dates
Sun	6.30pm	Bingo	Cheryl Mitton 01729 850866	9th, 23rd
Tue	2-4pm	Tea/Coffee/Chat	Margaret Foster	25th
Wed	8.15pm	Quizgo	Cheryl Mitton 01729 850866	5th, 12th, 19th, 26th

St Aidan's Church

Sun	11am	Joint Service in Village Hall	Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709	2nd
Sun	10.45am	Remembrance Service	Rv James Rodley 018729 851709	9th
Sun	6pm	Quiet Reflection Methodists Chapel	See above under Methodists	9th
Sun	9.30am	Church Service	Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709	16th, 23rd, 30th
Sun	10.45 for 11am	Messy Church	James Atkinson 07849 673214	23rd
Tue	8.45am	Informal Prayer	Rv. James Rodley 018729 851709	4th, 11th, 18th, 25th

Other events

Sun	10am	Helliwalkers - Rebecca Gooch 07443 493169 Village Car Park		16th
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