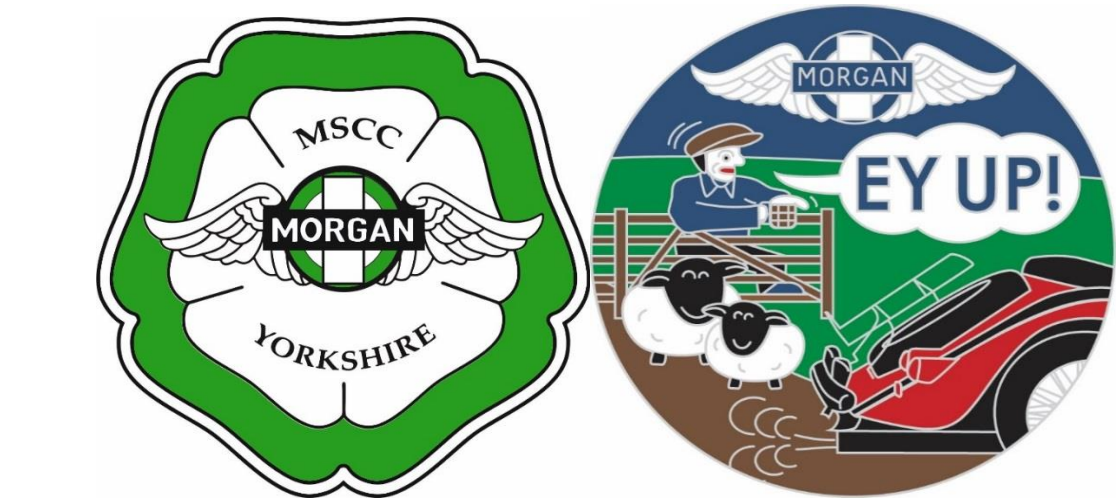
MORGAN MUSINGS

SUMMER 2025



This newsletter is circulated to all paid up members of the Yorkshire Centre of the Morgan Sports Car Club. All content is provided by members and reflects their personal experiences and views.

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MORGAN MUSINGS – SUMMER 2025

Jeremy Wilson

Summer is here and I hope you are out and about and enjoying some top down fun. After the poor summer of last year, it is a pleasure to be able to enjoy driving my Morgan in just short sleeves, however, I guess many of you will remember the summer of 1976. That year we experienced 15 consecutive days of temperatures up to 33 degrees. Gosh was it hot and I remember the tarmac melting on the roads and splashing the underside of my car. For those of you taking foreign road trips make sure you are well prepared. After two European trips last year Gilly and I decided not to do one this year but let Jet2.com take the strain and we had an enjoyable week in Malta in June. We will be taking the Morgan to Scotland in September. We did attend MOGfest at Beaulieu and despite the long distance we did enjoy the event and there is a lot to see there. The MSCC and volunteers put on a good show and it was a credit to their hard work and efforts.

Our Centre activities started in earnest with the 1st YUMMS at the Royalty at Otley Chevin. This is always well attended and an opportunity to blow off the winter blues, meet up with friends and look forward to the year ahead. The MSCC AGM at Burn Hall was an excellent weekend and clearly demonstrated the expertise and professionalism of the Yorkshire Centre to the wider Morgan community. The MSCC 75th Anniversary will be held in Malvern in July 2026 but please wait for the official details before making any hotel bookings etc.

Our Centre continues to welcome new members in all regions and it is encouraging to know that we offer a good variety of events for people to enjoy. The Herriot Trail organised by Russ and Ange Sayers is a good example and it has gained the interest of members across the country who are hopeful it will be repeated in the future. Another one is the, now annual, midweek break to Llangollen which already has been booked for 2026. Closer to home there are the non-Centre events like the Great Ouseburn Garden Festival, Masham Steam Fair, Shelsey, Breighton Air Show and then the Scenic Runs organised and sometimes agonised over by our members. Whatever your interests are then there is plenty to enjoy and, as always, thanks to everyone who commits their time and effort to volunteering.

This is my 3rd year as Centre Secretary and it has been a very enjoyable period but as I mentioned at our AGM in January, I am not looking at continuing for another year so if anyone is interested in taking over please give me a call to discuss what is involved.

Gilly and I hope you enjoy your summer and we look forward to seeing you at a future event.

Great Ouseburn Open Gardens

This was a lovely day out at the very beginning of June; 15 Morgans drawn up on the village green attracted lots of attention. The gardens were stunning, the Dishforth Military Wives Choir sang in church and a glass of Pimms was enjoyed in the vicarage garden. Thanks for organising the day Jeremy.

TWO SISTERS AND A MORGAN HAVE A HEBRIDEAN ADVENTURE

Sally Bradley

"You can have just 30 litres of room for your clothes", I tell my sister, Kate, who is known for overweight luggage going to the Canaries. "It is going to rain, and it is going to be cold. Plus, it must all go in a dry bag", (having had a very warm, dry April). What a time to start a Morgan trip! You can't just pop to M&S if you have forgotten something.

We were going on a Scenic Car Tours trip with other car lovers. Yet this was not a road trip for Kate. This journey was the 55th anniversary of our family holiday in a 10ft caravan around the Outer Hebrides. We were doing it in style now with 'Pearl', a 2015 Plus 4. My sister sees cars as a functional object, primarily as a Grannie taxi. A slight culture clash! For me, I have always loved driving, taking my Advanced Driving test just before I got married. I love my car, my retirement reward which Keith and I had waited 10 years for. But being the sole driver on this epic journey brings new challenges. Fortunately, I had done the majority of the driving when Keith and I went on our Germany trip (*Miscellany,* February 2025), so driving and driver comfort had been tested. But these roads aren't autobahns, these roads are single track with passing places. Fortunately, I experienced similar roads during a recent Yorkshire Centre break in James Herriot Country. The experience of blind summits and hidden dips proved invaluable.

Scenic Car Tours had warned us that there was only one other couple on the trip with us. Our travel companions were the owners of a 1969 e-type Jag. Now, I can talk about my car, having practiced at Tormog's stand at Chatsworth Country Fair. But I have little interest in other makes of cars. I was thankful for having watched endless episodes of 'Bangers and Cash'. I think initially Kate and I were a disappointment to the Jag driver; I would like to think he warmed to me by the end of the week.

The magnificent Scottish glens are best experienced in an open top car in glorious sunshine, which is exactly what we got! The roof only went up overnight.

Each day we added something extra to our Scenic tour itinerary. On the way to the start, we took the chairlift and watched magnificent eagles soaring at eye level and took in the grandeur of Glen Coe. Not content with a three-hour drive, my navigator (aka sister) decided we needed to go around the side of the loch adding another hour to the journey. The petrol station at Glen Coe was a delight, "Ahh, that would be the wee sports car". This was a new experience for my sister, she had found it strange that a 10-year-old had asked to photograph my "old" car when we first filled up with petrol in Sheffield.

If this holiday was intended to be relaxing and an opportunity to unwind, think again. The ferry times changed and not knowing quite what the roads were going to be like added to the drama. So, a 7:00am start to get to Uig on Skye. Temperature inversions meant that at times, we were, traveling through thick fog. Oh, if only I had let Keith have his way with the spotlights he so wanted (I had demanded power steering). Then we would climb up the glen into glorious sunshine. We made it to the Kyle of Lochalsh in good time, then on through Skye. We stopped in an empty layby to take in the views, then three passing cars joined us to take photos … of 'Pearl'.

Sailing past filling stations advertising petrol at £1.49, I took the risk that there would be fuel before the ferry at Uig. Lesson learnt - the petrol delivery was the following day. Dilemma, do you drive back eleven miles and fill up, or cross your fingers that there might be some on the island. Crossed fingers were the order of the day.

'Pearl' received a lot of attention in the queue for the ferry, until a second Morgan, a two-month-old Plus 4, arrived! They weren't members of MSCC yet and weren't aware of

JockMog, so I hope I did a sufficient PR job for the club and local centre. At this point, I'm back on home territory, I can talk Morgans. Plus, I possibly, sold a Morgan to the Medic who had Triumph Stags as a youngster but now wanted a more reliable car to have fun in. Well, he came back to chat about Morgans on the ferry, so I think I did another good PR job.

Perhaps at this time, I should confess to bottoming Pearl when getting on and off the ferry, it happened to the new Morgan too. Not a pleasant sound, and more crossing of fingers that there was no serious damage. The Minch was a mill pond but every time the ferry changed course the car alarms went off. Not so with Pearl (Morgans are such quiet cars!) Lochmaddy is a most charming port on North Uist … why? They have a shop, or more to the point they have two petrol pumps with fuel at the princely sum of £1.335 per litre. Relief and delight.

Our excursion on this day was to take the "other coast road", single track with passing places, to find the beach where I had collected tropical shells brought up by the Gulf Stream and where we fished, unsuccessfully, for dabs with our feet 55 years ago. Yes, we found the beach in all its glory – blue sky, blue sea, and silver sand. However, on the map the island appears to be very small. 50 miles on and we had missed our booking for dinner. But we had seen a curlew chick who decided to walk out in front of the car, sitting down in the middle of the road and a large owl! No animals were hurt during this car journey, but we did kill a lot of flies.

What struck me at this early stage of our trip was the politeness of the car and truck drivers on the island. You are always thanked for pulling into a passing place with an acknowledgement by a friendly raise of the finger or a flash of the hazard lights. We were clearly tourists, and I tried to be as considerate in my driving as possible. I would like to think I left a positive impression of Morgan drivers.

Having experienced a much longer, slower drive from the port to the hotel on Benbecula the night before, we were mindful that we had an early ferry to catch on another island, over a causeway. So, another 7:00 am start was made, on a different, slightly faster, route but still with some single-track stretches, blind summits, and hidden dips. We were first in line at Berneray Ferry Port, a grand name for a slipway and a loo block. A classic car conversation was had with a cyclist who had just bought the car his father had when he was young, a true Bangers and Cash story. This time it was a Saab, I can talk Saabs, as we had had a Saab when I was small too.

Another mill pond ferry crossing, and yes, I bottomed the car on and off the ferry again. Although I was slightly more relaxed as there didn't appear to be any serious damage from the first ferry trip. Going up the ramp leaving the ferry there was a bump and then what could only be described as a nuclear siren going off, well they were doing NATO exercises in the area. But the sound seemed to be following us, so I pulled up and switched the engine off. And the noise stopped, it felt as if the whole of South Harris was looking at me. The horn had jammed on. A little bit of fiddling released it, and we moved swiftly on. The Co-op at Leverburgh had two petrol pumps, pay in the cupboard this time. It had petrol but sadly for the islanders supplies were limited. Yes, we were there during the great Co-op famine of 2025, following the computer hacking incident.

We took the left-hand route out of Leverburgh, in search of more places from our childhood adventure. We were not disappointed. My sister decided we would take a short detour, to look for a beach, up a sand covered road to what can only be described as a “precipice” - it was a “Thelma and Louise” moment. So, Kate went off for a paddle, whilst I worked out how to get back down this single-track road with no passing places and another car.

Continuing on we passed more silver beaches, and Taransay (the island from the early reality TV show Castaway with Ben Fogle). And then came another suggestion to go to Luskentyre in search of a café. Yes, down a single-track road which became smaller and had grass growing down the centre. Second gear, another blind summit, blazing sunshine and the car steaming. I had to say, "No further". The change of direction required reversing up a sandy, grassy bank. Thank goodness it was so dry. I really feel that Morgans should be marketed as all-terrain vehicles. We travelled further along the coast, in silence, and into Lewis.

We found the hotel in Stornoway but not the car park. After an abrupt conversation with the hotel I was told the car park was full, so I should park the car on the road or in the public car park. I wasn't happy! I did manage to find a space in the car park at the side of the builders' skip. I spoke nicely to the men, with a hope that they would be kind to my car. Having secured the spot, I left the car there for 2 nights. And took the opportunity to explore Stornoway on foot. Now, having become very adept at loading and unloading the car, we realised that there was more space inside than we had appreciated which would just fit two Harris Tweed jackets very nicely.

Another reason for the trip was to see the memorial to the Iolaire tragedy of 1st January 1919, the choir I belong to sings a most haunting song about the disaster. So before catching the 13:00 ferry we took to the road in search of the memorial.

With some time left before going to the ferry, my navigator decided we should just go a little further down the road, it was two-way traffic so it wouldn't be a problem. Half an hour on and we are on a single track, barely wide enough for the wheels. "If you want to see the lighthouse, you have to walk", whilst I tried to turn the car around. The car behind us had similar thoughts too! (By now you will have realised that my demand for power steering was a much better choice than spotlights!)

The ferry journey to Ullapool was uneventful, bar the sun burn – who would have thought you could sit in a (Morgan) T Shirt on a ferry across the Minches. No bottoming out on this ferry. The large hotel car park in Ullapool had a McLaren and an Aston Martin in it when we arrived. So, the E Type and the Morgan fitted in nicely. A beautiful end to an amazing adventure.

We had achieved our dream of returning to the Outer Hebrides, we had visited the places we wanted to see and had the most amazing weather. It was the perfect road trip, for my sister and I.

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HERRIOT TRAIL 2025

Richard Cole

Little did Alf Wight know, when he began to write his first stories, that he would become arguably the most famous vet in the world. Alf Wight is better known, of course, as James Herriot whose tales of country life have captured the imagination of readers and viewers around the world. When James Herriot's first two books were published together as an omnibus edition for the American market, its title was the one eventually chosen for the TV series; *All Creatures Great and Small.* Forty-nine episodes were broadcast, bringing vividly to life the vets' practice of James Herriot, Siegfried Farnon and his brother Tristan.

The original text describing the Herriot Trail was by John Morrison, and the Yorkshire Centre Herriot Trail 2025 route followed the Trail to many of the places that first fired James Herriot's love of the Yorkshire Dales landscape. Twenty-one Morgans (and crews) participated in the event which included a visit to the World of James Herriot in Thirsk and presentations by Alf Wight's daughter Dr Rosie Page and Dr Nick Palmerley, representing Herriot Hospice Homecare.

Day 1. 6 May 25. World of James Herriot.

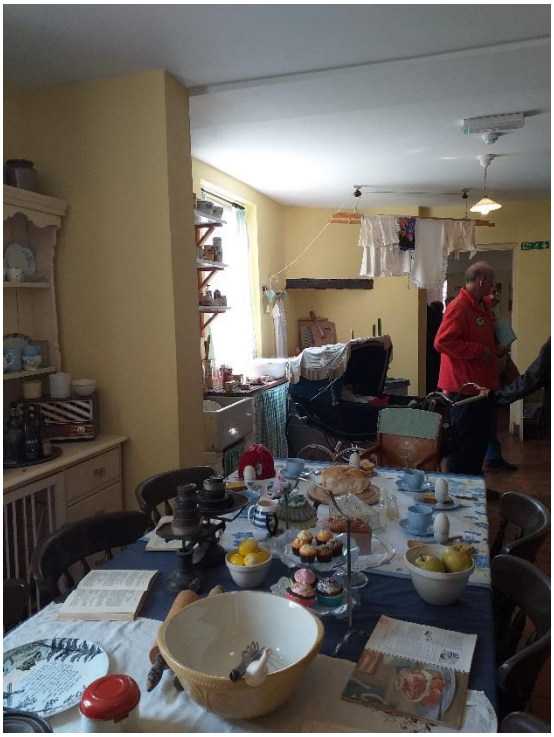
Masham market square provided plenty of space for Morgan car parking and the participants gathered in St Mary's Church at 0930 for a hearty breakfast of bacon rolls, croissants and hot tea and coffee, provided by the Members of the Church.

Breakfast in St Mary's Church

Sales of raffle tickets in support of Herriot Hospice Homecare started briskly and, having collected goody bags and routes, a short drive in glorious spring sunshine took us to Thirsk Race Course. We parked the Morgans at the Caravan Club Site and took a short walk to the Thirsk Friends Meeting House opposite the World of James Herriot. We were welcomed by Dr Rosie Page who explained the work of the Hospice and the Museum in the first of her enlightening Question and Answer presentations.

The World of James Herriot

Following Rosie's talk, we enjoyed a complimentary visit to the World of James Herriot. Set in the former surgery and home of Alf Wight OBE, this fascinating museum offers a rare insight into the man himself, his work as a vet and the film and television adaptations which his books inspired. Part of the museum depicts both the surgery and home as they were in the 1940's, and there are mock-up sets like those in the BBC's popular and long-running TV series *All Creatures Great and Small.* A collection of gruesome instruments is the only one of its kind in the UK, illustrating how the job of a vet has changed over the years.



20th Century Kitchen

Thirsk market place boasts a selection of cafes and pubs, so tea and tiffin were taken in preparation for our onward travels to the Charles Bathurst Inn in the Yorkshire Dales.

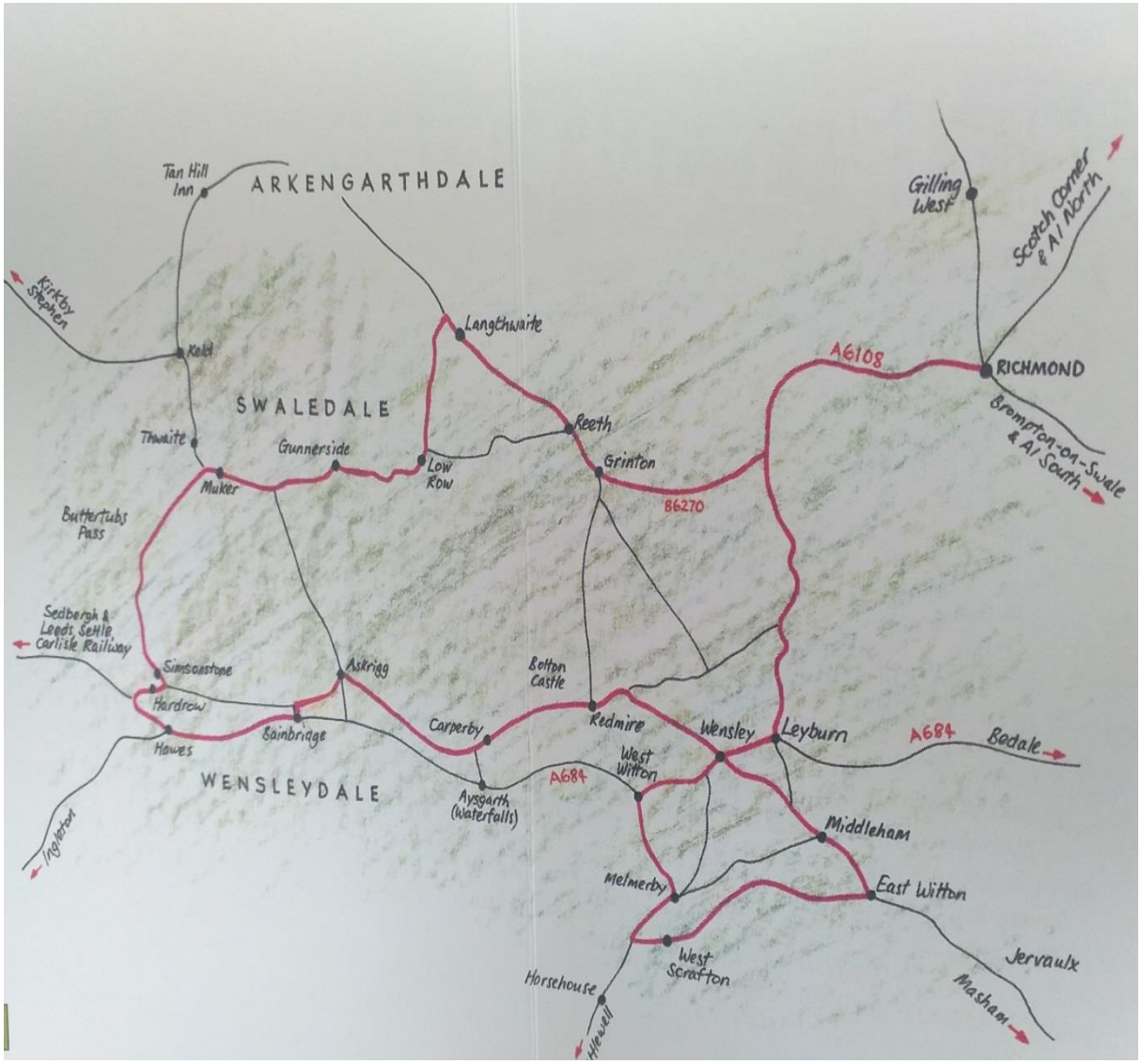
Morgan line-up at the CB Inn

The 18th Century Charles Bathurst Inn in Arkengarthdale, or the 'CB Inn' as it is affectionately known, nestles in in some of the Yorkshire Dales most spectacular scenery. We occupied all 19 rooms at the CB and another 2 at their partner establishment, the Punch Bowl, in Low Row which is a short, but entertaining drive from the CB via the famous ford featured in the opening scenes of *All Creatures Great and Small.*

Joining us for dinner, Doctors Rosie Page and Nick Palmerley entertained and educated us with another presentation and Q & A session featuring Rosie's life and times with her father and providing further insight into the James Herriot films, books and the TV series. Of particular interest was Rosie's detailed account of the formation and function of Herriot Hospice Homecare and the return of the Lambert Memorial Hospital after its closure in 2015. The CB Staff served our pre-ordered meals with grace and good humour (Not too many cries of "I can't remember what I ordered") and the excellent food and drink provided resulted in a memorable evening which was enjoyed by all.

Day 2. 7 May 25

Arriving at breakfast on Wednesday morning, we find a packed dining room with Morganeers 'fuelling up' for the day ahead. The weather is dry, the sun is forecast to come out later in the morning and most of the cars have departed on the Herriot Trail by 10 o'clock.



The Herriot Trail Route

Leaving the CB Inn, the start of the route immediately took us right towards Low Row and over the famous watersplash featured in the opening credits of the BBC series. Robert Hardy, Siegfried in the BBC series, stayed at the Punch Bowl Hotel in Low Row whilst filming.

The drive through Gunnerside and Muker takes us through beautiful Dales scenery, hamlets and villages to the start of Buttertubs Pass which must be one of the finest roads in Yorkshire. Driving through the Pass, Morgan passengers benefit from a close-up view of the shear drop into the valley below, while the drivers concentrate on negotiating some exhilarating curves and switchbacks in the road. The view from the top of Buttertubs down Wensleydale is truly breath-taking.

Buttertubs Pass = Morgan Country

Leaving the bleak top of the pass, the route descends into Wensleydale passing through the hamlet of Simonstone which featured on TV as the venue for the *Darrowby Show.* A short distance further on we enter Hardraw where the parish church became *Darrowby Church* on TV; the highest single drop waterfall in the country, Hardraw Force, is accessible via the bar in the Green Dragon Inn. This impressive waterfall cascades over the lip of a rocky gorge but James Herriot found the place "eerie".

Joining the A684, we drive eastwards through Apperset into Hawes, the "capital" of Upper Wensleydale. The town supports many shops, four pubs, and a weekly market and livestock auction (*Darrowby Cattle Mart* on TV). Here too is the Hawes Creamery where the delicious Wensleydale Cheese (responsible for *Wallace and Gromit's* cheese addiction) is made. Ignoring the 'road closed' signs just outside Hawes, several Morgans competed in a multi-point turning exercise to avoid a large vehicle blocking the road! There was no clear winner, but a short diversion across the River Ure towards Hardraw put us back on track towards Askrigg and village's eye-catching parish church which has been 'renovated' recently to its original limewash protective finish. Askrigg was renamed *Darrowby* in the TV series and used as location for *Skeldale House* and the *Darrowby Drovers Arms.*

Alf and Joan White had their honeymoon at the Wheatsheaf Hotel in Carperby, which was the next village on the way to our lunch stop at Bolton Castle, where we had free parking under the walls of the Castle and plenty of time for some refreshments in the Café.

Bolton Abbey

Bolton Castle inspired Alf White to propose to Joan Danbury (portrayed as Helen in the books) during a visit here. Mary Queen of Scots stayed here too, but not from choice. The Castle was her prison – albeit a comfortable one – before she was executed at Fotheringhay Castle.

Leaving Castle Bolton (in somewhat better spirits than Mary Queen of Scots, I suspect!) we rejoin the A684 via Aysgarth Falls and a scenic 3-mile drive to West Witton with Penn Hill to the right. Alf and Joan enjoyed visiting the Wensleydale Heiffer Inn which, by pure coincidence, burned down twice after our tour organisers, Russ and Ange Sayers honeymooned there! Continuing towards Leyburn, the route takes us 'down dale' and runs alongside the river Ure before turning right, 'up hill' and past the western end of the Middleham Gallops towards Coverham. Down into Coverdale we pass the *Forbidden Corner* and enter Middleham, site of the impressive Middleham Castle, seat of the Dukes of Neville and home of Richard III.

Penn Hill from the Morgan Car Park

Our Herriot Trail now takes us from Middleham, across an impressive castellated bridge over the River Ure, to Leyburn which is the real-life equivalent of *Scarsburn.* Thornborough Hall was used during the filming as the Ministry of Agriculture, a building that Herriot always visited with trepidation! Heading North through Bellerby, the A6108 leads us towards Catterick Garrison and an unsigned left turn by an Army Pill Box on to the tank training area (according to the warning signs!). No tanks were spotted camouflaged in the glorious yellow gorse bushes lining the road to the bustling town Richmond which was featured in many of the BBC series.

Richmond Castle (seized by Henry 2nd in 1158)

Leaving Richmond towards Reeth we pass Ellerton Abbey and Mrs Pumphrey's Tea Room on the right. Sadly, the tea rooms closed in 2024 but the house featured as the home of Mrs Pumphrey and her spoilt pooch 'Trickey Woo' in the BBC series. The village of Reeth was used as a favourite location for the BBC series and it was here that the actor Christopher Timothy met Alf Wight for the very first time.

Returning to the CB Inn for our last evening meal of the Yorkshire Centre Herriot Trail Event, we enjoyed another excellent dinner with a glorious view through the dining room windows into Arkengarthdale and an entertaining raffle in support of Herriot Hospice Homecare.

The Raffle Prizes in support of Herriot Hospice Homecare

We thank all our generous contributors to the raffle which raised £537.11 for Herriot Hospice Homecare and all who helped and organised a memorable Yorkshire Event:

Theakston Brewery, Blacksheep Brewery, Brymore Ice cream, Castle Bolton, MSCC, CB Inn, Joneva Masham, Bah Humbug Masham, Rosie Page, Boarderhouse Teas Masham, Sandi Cole, Jan Lawson, Rachel Mount, Herriot Hospice, The World of James Herriot, Thirsk Race Course Parking, St Mary's Church Masham catering, Carl Aveyard Printing

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MORGAN

MORGANS AT THE MULBERRY

And it got steeper!!

Exciting driving in North Wales during Mike Green's fantastic visit to the Mulberry Inn near Llangollen. The other group found a long road with no traffic and no speed cameras!

Great photo Malcolm

3-Wheel David's Plaque

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