



The

# Bugle



**A chance to blow your trumpet for the villagers of  
Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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## Village cake a tasty hit

No-one could have ever guessed how successful the idea of raising funds for the Church Roof by making models of significant buildings from whisky-laced Christmas cake could have been.

But then, who could have known that Lynn Nolan was such a tenacious genius at cutting those cakes up, shaping them to scale, decorating with marzipan and icing, wiring in the lighting, with such detail and accuracy, that would have won every British Bake Off Competition? Thousands of visitors from all over the country filed into All Saints Church to marvel at our village. Nearly every TV and radio channel, together with virtually all our national newspapers and Reuters – and even the State News Agency of China (950 million followers) - wanted a slice of our unique and good news story!

Then there was the successful auction, where many cakes were selling for £150



-£250 each, plus anonymous donations of up to £1,000, with a total raised so far steaming towards £10,000! Barbara Scrivener, whose idea it was to take up Lynn's generous offer to carry out such an enormous task, together with all the other members of a very willing team, are due to a worthy vote of thanks.

Postscript: When ITV National News announced we would be doing it all over again, next year, three times, they were wrong! We need another great idea for this year! *Ian Bright*

## ***Last chance to keep Youlgrave Carnival afloat***

*We are in desperate need of members for our committee to help with ideas and organise the annual carnival. Some of the work is manual for setting up and during carnival day, so bear this in mind. If you would like to join us this year please attend our next meeting on **Thursday 16th February** at the **Farmyard Inn at 8.30pm**. If you would like to help but cannot attend the meeting please contact us on the following: Email [youlgravecarnival@hotmail.com](mailto:youlgravecarnival@hotmail.com) or tel 07745 148993. Unfortunately, we are sad to say, if we do not get any new members at this meeting who can commit to helping us there will not be a carnival this year. We hope to see you there. Youlgrave Carnival Committee*

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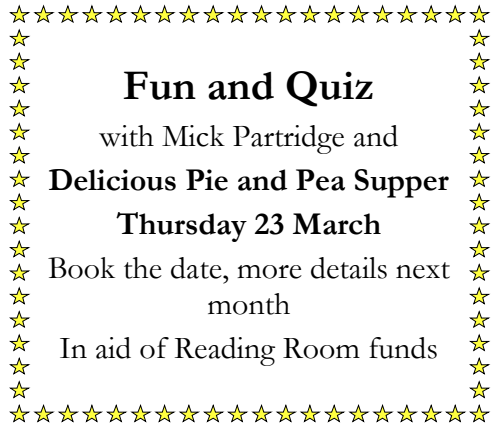
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### Fun and Quiz

with Mick Partridge and

**Delicious Pie and Pea Supper**

**Thursday 23 March**

Book the date, more details next month

In aid of Reading Room funds

### March issue of The Bugle

Please send your contributions to the address on the inside back page by Friday 24th February.

### Youlgrave Church Flower Festival

Is there anyone interested in flower arranging or willing to help in any way with this festival?

We having a meeting on Wednesday 15 February and all are welcome to attend.

Please contact Lynn on 636919.



### Would you like to learn to draw and paint this Spring?

New members and beginners are invited to attend the 10-week art classes in the Reading Rooms in Youlgrave. These art classes are tutor led by me, Diane Kettle. They will be on a Wednesday morning 10-12 noon and Thursdays 2-4pm.

The classes are interchangeable as you can make up the 10-week course by attending either the Wednesday or Thursday. So if, for example, you mainly want to come on a Wednesday but find you have a holiday booked or another engagement you can make up the missed lessons on a Thursday. Or if you look on the timetables of the two classes you can organise which art subjects you would like to attend.

This new term, which starts on 8th and 9th March, will begin with some very basic drawing and composition techniques, moving on to pastels. Water colour techniques and colour mixing with acrylics will also be covered. Figure drawing, portraits and watercolour pencil work, pen and wash and much more. A 10-week timetable has been organised for both classes, but if at any time you would like to pursue your own work within the class this is also possible. Often students have their own ideas of what they wish to learn and this is also helped by me.

Both classes need to be booked ahead. If you would like a chat please call 01629 636763 or e-mail [diane@dianekettle.com](mailto:diane@dianekettle.com). I look forward to seeing you in March.

*Diane Kettle*

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If you would like more details and an application form please contact Pat Cleaver on 01629 636836 or [granbyhouse@gmail.com](mailto:granbyhouse@gmail.com)

### BEE ALERT!

Monday 13th February, 7.30pm

**Youlgrave Village Hall Community Room**

An evening all about bees: bees are important, they pollinate food like apples and beans, they give us honey for our toast, and without them many plants, and probably humans as well, would all die out.

Come along to: DISCOVER about bee friendly plants, IDENTIFY all sort of bees, EAT a honey bun, WIN a bee quiz, FIND OUT about bee-keeping.

Entry is free. Evening run by the Youlgrave Bee-keeping Group.

THE FIRST FIVE QUESTIONS OF THE QUIZ : bring your answers along to add to the rest to win a honey prize.

1. What's important about the bees knees?
2. What are male bees called?
3. Why do bumblebees come out first in spring?
4. Why do honey bees make honey?
5. What does the queen bee do?





Dear Editor,

The car park at Coldwell End is crying out for redevelopment and refurbishment but is a new toilet block the answer?

The village already has 2 other public toilet blocks, located on the playing fields (which I agree are an essential facility for sports clubs and school children using the field) and opposite the Village Hall. As local people have facilities in their own homes, surely two sets of toilets is more than enough to cater for the needs of tourists visiting Youlgrave when a town the size of Bakewell only provides two sets of public facilities, one next to Boots and the other a two minute walk away at the Agricultural Centre.

Wouldn't a better solution be to tastefully position signs at appropriate points in the village to direct people to the existing facilities and spend the Parish Council funds allocated for this project on something that would be of more benefit to local people? The space created by demolishing the old toilets in the Coldwell End car park would increase its capacity significantly and could be used to provide an area for nearby residents who don't have off street parking to park their cars safely off the road, alleviating in some way Youlgrave's well known 'parking issues'. But even if this idea does not prove popular, think of the other community projects that could be pursued with the money saved by not building a state of the art but unnecessary block of toilets that villagers are never going to use because we are only a ten minute walk away from our own facilities at home.

Rosalie Bower  
Youlgrave

### ***Youlgrave Parish Council responds:***

#### Coldwell End Toilet Block Project:

The Parish Council is to shortly submit a planning application to the Peak Park to demolish our store and the old boys and girls toilets in the centre of the Coldwell End car park and replace it with a modern unit located on the western boundary of the front grass area. Due to the slope the block will be cut into the bank, making it partly hidden from view and it will be built in stone and slate to imitate a field barn. The area in front will be cut away to provide disabled parking spaces and additional parking created by demolishing the old block will enhance the capacity of the main parking area.

The building of a replacement block has been made possible thanks to an Honesty Box system put in place some 14 years ago by the Parish Council, which has seen donations multiply thanks to the visitors to our village who have provided an income of roughly £300 per month and a pot of more than £40,000 in user donations accumulated over that time.

The current block offers only very basic toilet facilities and its sunken access makes it impossible to use for disabled people or those with mobility problems. It also has to be closed in winter months due to lack of power and it requires regular repairs due to its age and antiquated facilities. The proposed new block, with power

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and insulated roof space, will be open year round and allow for Youlgrave's first public disabled toilet.

The Parish Council recognises that although the existing toilet block is no longer fit for purpose it is a building of some historical relevance (although it is not listed in any way), so it is proposed to incorporate the existing 'Boys' and 'Girls' stone headers in the new build.

The essential parish store, that forms the majority of the existing building, houses the cones and signs for Welldressing and Carnival, as well as equipment belonging to Carnival and other village groups and suffers from its south facing doors being subject to the weather and swelling and shrinking in the rain and heat making access difficult at times.

Council considers that the modern facilities and additional parking will enhance this tourist income, allowing the suggested amount of donation to be increased for all-day parking, which will then provide increased revenues for years to come. It is also looking at grant provision which may leave a surplus from the existing pot towards other projects. It considers that the running costs of a modern and efficient block will be fully covered and enable future funds to be built up to use for other parish projects. *[Report from January's Parish Council meeting on page 25]*

## **Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Links AGM Monday 13th March Reading Room at 3pm**

The committee of Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Links would be pleased to see all supporters both past and present at the AGM this year as it will probably mark the end of an era for the charity and the village.

As well as the usual items on the agenda it will include the following resolution.

Resolution: The committee of the Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Links proposes that the charity be dissolved and the remaining monies in the account be distributed to charities working in Sierra Leone.

Following the meeting refreshments, including toasted teacakes, will be served.

## **Parish trades wanted**

Youlgrave Parish Council is compiling a list of self-employed local tradesmen for items of minor maintenance that could be called on at short notice to repair and maintain our assets. Works are envisaged such as replacing vandalised/storm damaged slates and pointing, repairing slats/legs on benches, bench staining and painting, fixing loo seats, filling potholes on council car parks, removing fallen trees and other occasional jobs.

Thank you to those who have already come forward and if you would also like to be put on the list please submit your details to the Parish Clerk stating the trades you can supply.

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Youlgrave Parish Clerk  
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## “It isn’t just me!”

Jan Wilson has stepped down from Youlgrave Pantomime after five glorious decades masterminding the village institution, *writes Dee Frith*

To many people, Jan Wilson and Youlgrave Pantomime are almost synonymous, so they will be saddened to learn that last year was her last pantomime. A new epoch starts this year, for the show must go on!

How did a young girl from Wellington, the other side of Derby, become so inextricably linked with Youlgrave Pantomime? In 1966, a chance conversation and a coffee

with a fellow traveller on a London-bound train, and talk on a shared lunch date with her mother at the Rutland Arms in Bakewell, all somehow centred around Youlgrave’s amateur theatricals. A signpost to the village on the way home had to be followed to see what the all fuss was about. Getting out of the car in Holywell Lane, Jan spotted a young man, just arrived and heading for the Village Hall. He turned out to be the producer. “Hmm,” thought Jan, and dear reader, at the end of the summer, she married him!

Norman Wilson continued to direct the pantomime for some time with Jan, in her own words, as general dogsbody. Three weeks before the 1967 show, a casting crisis thrust her on stage as half of a comic duo, One Bad and Too Bad, with Roger Elliott – and a script to learn in four days! She did not tread the boards for long. Her children were young and husband, Norman, became Chairman of the County Council. John Roper took over pantomime organisation and in 1976 she became Musical Director. The music? Jan on percussion with her



mother on piano! The next year, almost seamlessly, she slipped into the producer’s chair also becoming script-writer, saving considerable expenditure on the purchase or hire of scripts. Her first self-scripted show was ‘Babes In The Wood’.

The year revolved around an unchanging sequence of events. As the run of the Holywell Players autumn production finished, pantomime auditions and rehearsals started. When the pantomime finished, it was time for the Players’ spring show, followed by the summer season of theatrical rest as attention focused on Well Dressing and the Carnival. Jan would ascertain which pantomimes were planned for production in the surrounding area, choose something different for Youlgrave and start preparations.

Jan is adamant that the pantomime is a community effort. “It isn’t just me” is her mantra and she pays great tribute to almost everyone who has helped over the years. The talent of Margaret Fell as scenery designer comes in for special

praise. Jan keeps a portfolio of Margaret’s sketches from pantomimes she designed. The 40th anniversary sketches for ‘Puss In Boots’, all of local scenes, were printed as notelets and sold at the Post Office. The scenery has its own secrets. A ginger cat, one of Jan’s much loved pets, mysteriously found itself painted onto on a piece of scenery one year. It appeared in several subsequent productions. Harold Lowe would note down Jan’s most outrageous requests for props and, assisted by Geoff Jermyn later by Eric Rush, would produce the very item! With flair and economy, he made a 4-sided wonder gadget for Ali Baba which, at a twist, became mobile phone, mobile library, shopping trolley or UFO control panel. Edale Mountain Rescue provided the ladder which Jack used to climb the Beanstalk and a discarded playgroup tricycle became the wheels for the Chinese police in hot pursuit of Tricky Woo. Perhaps her fondest memory is of the beautiful coach for Cinderella, dazzling under the spots, upholstered in blue velvet with its own interior lighting.

The blue velvet came from the sewing ladies who have always produced the costumes for which Youlgrave is rightly famous. Just as no prop or stage effect was impossible to supply, so no costume could not be made. Jan has been known to press-gang unlikely volunteers who could barely sew, who then emerged as

accomplished dressmakers from a season with the sewing ladies.

Over the years the cast probably does number thousands, too many to name, but Tom Rhodes as ‘Mighty Fine’, greeted with laughter before he got on stage, will always be remembered. Mick Partridge’s dames were always horrendously wonderful and there was the gorgeous, soft-eyed Daphne, Youlgrave’s very own Racing Camel. The tragic death of Mary Levesley robbed the pantomime of a wonderful principal boy, but new, younger talent is always appearing to carry on a tradition well established before the 1966 watershed. Looking at the Village Hall full of people at last year’s auditions, Jan realised that the parents and grandparents of the children currently signing-up for the chorus were the same youngsters who had been in her early productions so many years before. The swish of the curtain heralds a new chapter in the story of Pommie Panto.

Dee Frith  
Secretary, Youlgrave Village Hall  
Committee, 2010-14

### ***The Oscars come to Youlgrave!***

*At the Crib Service this Christmas, Jan was presented with an Oscar! It was in recognition of all the years she has dedicated to making Youlgrave’s annual pantomime such a success. She has taken part in a Panto, written many of the scripts, organized and taken part in the music, produced and directed many of them and basically kept all the shows ‘on the road’. She has tirelessly done this, year after year. Well done, Jan, and thank you. BS*



## An active future at Youlgrave All Saints' C of E Primary School

### School Games Mark

Youlgrave All Saints' C of E Primary School is delighted to have been awarded the Silver School Games Mark. The School Games Mark is a Government-led awards scheme launched in 2012 to reward schools for their commitment to the development of competition across their school and into the community.

The staff and children have worked hard to ensure children are provided with two hours of Sports and Physical Education per week. Children of a variety of age groups have participated in inter-school competitions and promoted their achievements in our school Sports Newsletter. The staff and children are hoping to work towards the Gold award.



### Change 4 life Champions

Change 4 Life is another Government initiative currently promoted to encourage children to be active and lead healthy lifestyles.

Eight Year 5 pupils have been selected to become 'Change 4 Life Champions' within Youlgrave School.

"The purpose of Change 4 Life Champions is to encourage others to join in with different sports and help children to be more active." *Lucy*

"We are going to be doing clubs at lunch time including football, athletics and dance." *Daniella*

"Our yellow 'Change 4 Life Champion' jumpers represent us so everyone can come over to us and if they want to join in an activity." *Ruby*

"I want to bring my love of sports to school. People don't always realise just how fun and active sports can be." *Caitlin*



## River Bradford Action Group (BRAG) AGM and discussion meeting Tuesday 14th March, 7.30pm, the Reading Room

The River Bradford continues to throw up challenging issues for BRAG to solve. However, we have had some successes, not least of which has been the publication of Christine Gregory's wonderful book *A River in Time* and helping to finance the protective fencing running beside the river along the Coach Road. This fencing is already making a difference to the wildlife and there is evidence of water voles in the area again. The fencing is also there to protect our native crayfish and other wildlife from disturbance from people or dogs.

In terms of future plans, Christine Gregory is designing three interpretation boards which we aim to have erected at strategic points along the river by the summer. We hope to share ideas with everyone who comes to the Reading Room meeting.

Over the last year, Richard Powley has been collecting detailed information on river flow. This is crucial in terms of understanding the varying levels of flow at different points in the river. We have already established there is damage to one area of the river bed which BRAG could help finance to repair. Richard's graphs of his work will be available at the meeting where he will also respond to questions. Fascinating stuff!

Christine Gregory, together with her latest book on water voles, will also be at the meeting to talk about her work with wildlife and in particular what can be seen on the Bradford. We are hoping that others at the meeting will also



*Fencing to protect the riverbank and its wildlife.*

share their sightings of both wildlife and what plant species can be found in the Bradford valley.

Warren Slaney, the head keeper at Haddon will explain management of the river and answer any questions that still mystify so many residents and visitors, such as why or when are the boards raised or lowered on the dams? He will also give an update on the work relating to the Lathkill and Magpie Mine sough.

Lastly, we are hoping to set up a weather station which would be very helpful in terms of being able to monitor climate change in Youlgrave – the centre of the world, of course!

So please come along. Bring any interesting photos relating to the Bradford valley and join us for a lively informative evening.

**7.30pm tea and coffee, 7.45pm AGM start**

## Churches in Youlgrave

### Churches in Youlgrave - Epiphany

The church is in the season of Epiphany, when we remember the visit of the wise men to the infant Jesus, some time after the first Christmas. The wise men brought Jesus very odd gifts, but gifts that showed who he was. Gold was traditionally given to a king. Frankincense, like incense today, was used in the Temple and showed Jesus would be a priest. Myrrh was an expensive perfume used to embalm the dead, but also as a medicinal oil. Myrrh showed that Jesus would be a healer, and would die for us.

The wise men are special to Christians because they were not Jews. The Jews of the time believed that God revealed himself especially to Jews. The visit of the wise men showed that God wanted to make himself known to everyone, whether they were 'religious' or not. Today, Christians believe God still wants to reveal himself to everyone, because he loves everyone. I talk to many people who are obviously in touch with God, though they may be completely out of touch with the church.

So my prayer for us all, is that this Epiphany season, we may all see something of God, and know something of how he loves us, whether that is through nature, or through art or music, or another person, or in any way at all.

Yours in Christ,  
*Louise Petheram*  
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### Please pray

For all those who find getting out and about more challenging during cold and wet weather.

For those affected by illness or disability.

For those who have left prayer requests in any of our churches.

For America, as Donald Trump takes up his presidential responsibilities.

### Thank you!

To everyone who took part in, or attended, our **Christmas Services** and **Activities**.



### Can you help?

**All Saints' Church** paths get very slippery in winter with fallen leaves and mud, and we are concerned for people's safety. Is there anyone out

there who is able to help us with expertise or equipment for cleaning our paths? If you are able to help, please contact Andrew Parker or Louise (01629 636814).

Just before Easter we put up several **Easter displays** in All Saints' telling different stages of the Easter story. If you would like to make, or help make, a display we would love to hear from you. For more information, please contact Barbara Scrivener on 01629 636601.

### Lent

#### Ash Wednesday – 1st March

United service at 7.30 pm at All Saints' Church

**Wednesdays in Lent** – United Lent Course at 2.30 pm

This year our Lent course **Given or Lent?** will be looking at

inequalities in the world around us and asking how should the Christian hope of resurrection shape our response. Everyone is welcome. We would particularly welcome input from those who are not Christian, or who are critical of the church's response to the major challenges of our age. More details to follow.

### Regular Sunday services

9.30 am Stanton-in-Peak (1st and 3rd Sundays)

9.30 am Birchover (2nd and 4th Sundays)

10.30 am Methodist

11.00 am All Saints'

2.30 pm Wesleyan Reform

6.30 pm All Saints' (each 1st Sunday at Middleton at 6.45 pm)



For more details please see church notice boards or websites or call C of E 636814, Methodist 636558, Wesleyan Reform 636251.



*Sketch of All Saints Church by Ann Croasdell*

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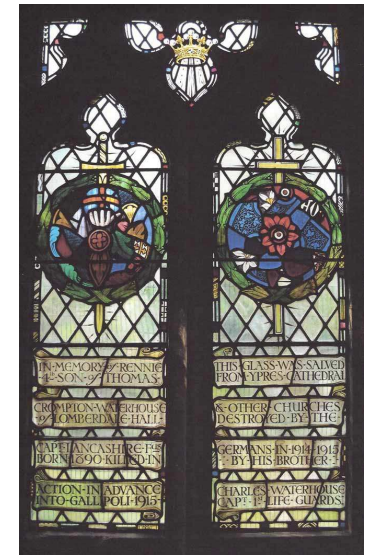


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## THE YOULGREAVE 1914-1918 COMMUNITY GROUP

### YOULGREAVE TO YPRES STAINED GLASS DESIGN COMPETITION



We are asking local people to submit designs for a stained glass piece to maintain the link between Ypres and the Youlgreave area.

Close to a century ago a stained glass window was created for All Saints' Church containing salvaged glass from war-torn Ypres Cathedral and surrounding churches.

The new design may relate to any associated subjects and should be formed in two connecting halves to enable display in All Saints' and Ypres Cathedral simultaneously. It is intended to exchange each piece periodically to continually refresh the link.

The Competition is open to anyone residing in the Youlgreave Benefice (consistent with the wording on the War Memorial).



## THE YOULGREAVE 1914-1918 COMMUNITY GROUP YOULGREAVE TO YPRES STAINED GLASS DESIGN COMPETITION

START DATE: 1 JANUARY, CLOSING DATE: 7 MAY 2017

**CRITERIA:** Give us your ideas in any clear way you can. Simple or complicated drawings, writings, print, paint, cardboard model etc. Include a clear explanation of the whole design.

**DESIGN:** To be a 2D or 3D piece.

**SIZE:** Maximum of 1 metre x 1 metre x 1 metre

**MATERIALS:** Stained glass, lead, wood, metal, local natural or other practical lasting material, in any colour.

**POSITION:** Expected to stand on a plinth of sorts. This may or may not be incorporated into the design. Lighting is natural and from above, but you may want to add extra lighting suggestions.

**JUDGING:** A joint committee will choose the finished design to be created for presentation in August 2018. The finished piece may incorporate all or part of one or more chosen designs.

Please don't worry if you do not have design or stained glass experience – it's your ideas we want – whatever your age or skills.

DELIVER YOUR ENTRY AND DETAILS TO:

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*Additional copies of this information leaflet can be obtained from The Post Office or Peak Feast. We are also holding an open information session at The Farmyard Inn on Monday 20 February at 7pm. You and your questions are welcome.*



## “HELP ME DESIGN THIS – I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START!”

If you've never done anything like this before, here are some suggestions to get you started

Try this... Spend some time researching. The subjects you think about may include anything related to remembering and commemorating those who served, any developments afterwards, the areas, lives of people affected to the present day and especially looking to the future.

Collect information developing your ideas widely, be creative and imaginative. Then bring your ideas back to the subject in new ways. Choose and fit your new ideas into the criteria. No luck? Then go through the process again and you will develop creativity, knowledge, more ideas and a better design. Step by step:



1. Choose a starting idea. Look through the suggested criteria we have outlined in the names YOULGREAVE to YPRES on the next page.
2. List and collect research on all possible subjects related to the aim, eg places, times, history, geography, strategy, people, personal, religion, poetry, prose, the present, remembrance, stained glass, structures and sculptures which impress you, etc.
3. Look through your collection and make notes, add ideas, pictures, cartoons, collage, making decisions about what inspires, how things relate together, what pleases the eye, different aspects of what you think this piece might say, represent or show.
4. Checking your criteria, condense these ideas to what appeals and moves you and reduce them to some possible final options.
5. Research and make decisions about possible colour, as colour can affect emotion, aesthetics, memory and mood.
6. Only at this time start to link your ideas to the materials, size, 3D, 2D, colour etc.
7. Reduce your ideas more to your finished piece and write about it.
8. You are ready to deliver your entry!

## THE YOULGREAVE 1914-1918 COMMUNITY GROUP

### STAINED GLASS COMPETITION CRITERIA

Ypres

Originality

Understanding

Locality

Gratitude

Reconciliation/Remembrance

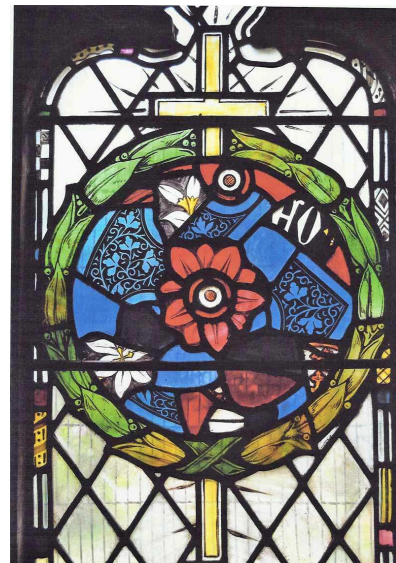
Endeavour

Aesthetics

Valour

Eternity

TO



Youlgrave

Peace

Reflection

Emotion

Sacrifice

## Remembering Candlemas

Almost unnoticed, Candlemas slips by us on 2nd February, another snippet of forgotten folklore or obscure item on an outdated church calendar. For Mary, "most highly favoured Lady" the mother of Jesus, her 40 days of ritual purification following the birth were over, she could once more enter the temple and present her new son to the priests. There must have been a sense of security, a return to normality after the so recent homelessness and desperation of giving birth in a stable, the flight from conflict and persecution and the horror of the massacre of the newborns. The world picture is tragically similar today, with growing homelessness, the mass exodus of people from war zones and indiscriminate bombing doing the job of Herod's soldiers' slaughter of "the holy innocents".

Before the Christian era, Candlemas was celebrated as Oimelc or Imbolc, meaning "ewe's milk" or "in the belly", when the first lambs are beginning to appear and the Goddess, who has worn her guise as the Wise Old Woman since Hallow E'en, through the Yuletide festivities and been midwife at the birth of the New Year, is imperceptibly becoming the spring Bride. Very young on the threshold of maturity, she heralds the return of the light and, despite many more days of bleak weather, she promises the sun's eventual warmth and the continuing cycle of the earth's fertility.

Christian, pagan, of any faith or none, light a white candle on 2nd February, seven if you are a traditionalist, put a jar of snowdrops, even the earliest daffodils, on your windowsill and acknowledge the returning light.

*Dee Frith*

*Youlgrave Cinema presents:*

## **Jungle Book** (Cert PG)



**Friday 10th February**

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## Youlgrave WI displays an array of

The WI's showcase of skills surpassed all hopes at our Christmas Talent party night, including many members who braved a solo act, revealing bizarre surprises and drama, recitals, comedy and, of course, our own brilliant choir, ably led by Nicola Humphries. Also, we would like to thank Jan Wilson for accompanying the Choir and for joining in with the happy event.

The fame of the Choir led to a booking for the Group Carol Service this year, after our own very successful Service here at All Saints – many thanks to all who supported this lovely event, including readers, singers and the refreshment team.

Congratulations to Janet Pryor and Dianne Jeremy, who jointly won the Competition Cup for 2016. Hopefully more members will give this a go in 2017.

The trip to see Annie Get your Gun lifted the winter spirits and was not accompanied by snow, for once!

January Supper Club warmed the soul with Jean's wonderful pie, and a madcap Beetle Drive. Thanks to all who helped out. February Supper Club offers a handicraft theme with finger food.

January meeting played to a full house as we paired up for a talk and taster of Tai Chi with Sarah from The Arc. Our next meeting is on 14th February. We shall have a sparkling time as a local magician puts us through various unseen scenarios.

Craft Group will meet on Mondays 6th and 20th February at 2pm in Committee Room.

Book Group have entered another year of good reads, and our social team have our Spring dinner in hand now, as well as plenty of exciting ideas to tempt us, along with the Spring Meeting, Calendar Girls lunch, Food and flowers at Ashford, and much more.

We extend a warm welcome to all of our new or returning members.

Liz Hickman



*The WI choir in fine voice*

### WI ARCHIVES APPEAL

With our own Centenary coming up in 2019 we would like to share any archives relating to Youlgrave WI so we can create a lasting memory bank for the village.

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### U-Boat Threat

Whilst many readers will be familiar with the threat and damage inflicted by the U-Boat during the Second World War, the German "Unterseeboot" activity in the Atlantic during the First World War was equally devastating. We have mentioned the food shortages before, but now, with Germany resuming unrestricted U-Boat activity on 1st February 1917, the losses and consequences would become even more dramatic.

*Derbyshire Times 10 February 1917*

### **America Preparing for War**

*All the news from America is that swift and steady preparations for war continue. The Berlin Ambassador has received his passport, and the American Ambassador has been recalled from Berlin. The American nation is resolute and is in no mood to be trifled with and if any 'overt act' is carried out by German submarines, war is certain.*

On a family note, my dad – a miner from Ripley – served as a Stoker on HMS Achilles on Atlantic convoys in 1917-1918, fortunately he survived. If you have any information relating to Youlgreave servicemen or their families in The Great War we would welcome talking to you.

### **THE WESTERN FRONT 1917**

The exhausting battles of the Somme during 1916 had taken their toll on all participants. The cold wet winter weather also reduced major fighting activity.

From September 1916 onwards, the Germans had been busy building a

strategic new defensive line some 65 miles long and 20 miles to the east of their frontline running from Arras to Soissons.

On 4 February 1917 the Kaiser authorised the withdrawal of German forces to this newly prepared and strategically engineered defensive line. It was known as the Hindenburg Line and on 9 March the Germans retreated to its defensive safety. The Somme battlefields would be bitterly fought over again in 1918, but now preparations were underway for the major battles of 1917 at Arras, Messines and Passchendaele which would claim many more lives, including soldiers from Youlgreave, in what was to be the costliest year of the war for our parish.

In January, Harry Brassington of the South Staffordshire Regiment had died in training on the 1st, whilst Private Fred Elliott had been killed in the trenches in France on the 11th.

*Compiled by John Cooper, Youlgreave 1914-1918 Community Group*

### **STAINED GLASS TRAINING COURSE**

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## Youlgrave Parish Council – report from January meeting

*At its meeting last month Youlgrave Parish Council discussed its contribution to two important reviews. The first was a county council scrutiny review of broadband access, and while welcoming the roll out of superfast broadband access to rural communities like Youlgrave Council has expressed its frustration that the approach, implementation and general communication by BT has left a lot to be desired. The second consultation is over draft Peak Park policies that will shape the National Park's views for the next 15 or so years and Council endorsed the considered views of the Peak Park Parishes Forum.*

*Council fully supports the planning application for the conversion of the butcher's to a village stores with upstairs tea room. It also agreed plans for its new toilet block project at Coldwell End [see separate item on page 6].*

*Parking issues at pinch points in the village again proved for lively debate, especially in relation to Church Street between the shops where there has been complaints about a front door access being blocked by parked vehicles. As a result, Council is pursuing Derbyshire County Council Highways for clarity of their criteria in deciding when and where to take enforcement action, as it has indicated that it does not believe that parking obstructions on Church Street are a priority for action (it is apparently bottom of their priority list of 30). The Highways department is also being chased for outstanding road maintenance and footpath issues – the Bradford Road church steps handrail has no paperwork holding it up now and is expected to be installed shortly.*

*Our list of local trades we can call on in emergency or ask to price jobs is still open for additional applicants and Council is currently seeking quotes for the 16 bench maintenance contract – please contact the clerk for a list.*

*Council next meets on 21 Feb at the Community Room of Youlgrave Village Hall.*

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#### REMINDER

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## Church Farm Diary, February 2017

After the excitement of Christmas and New Year and two of the grandchildren's birthdays, I thought we were back to normal. Then the dreaded flu bug arrived, so life is slowly settling down.

At the fat stock market in December, Michael read a passage from the bible in front of about 300 people, he did it very well. Some of the cattle have started calving, which is always an apprehensive time. However, Sarah has proved to be a good midwife and takes care of the calves very well.

Up to now the weather has been quite good, with not too many storms that have stopped us getting on to the land. We don't seem to have the snows that I had when I was young, when it stopped you getting to Bakewell school, but never Youlgrave school as the teachers all lived in the village so we were able to get in. Before we had a freezer my mum used to make ice cream and put it in the snow to freeze. It always tasted delicious, made with our own milk of course. Michael's family ran the milk Lorries that picked up the milk in churns from the local farms and took it to the dairy at Sheffield and Manchester, some times in the snow this could cause a problem but somehow they managed.

The recipe this month is for a very simple Pea Soup – sometimes it's nice to have something easy!

### PEA SOUP

1 onion chopped  
Small packet of frozen peas  
Small knob of butter  
Salt and pepper  
Vegetable Stock cube  
1pt water  
Fresh mint or teaspoon of dried mint  
In a medium pan soften the onion in the butter  
Add the peas and salt and pepper and stock, bring to the boil for about 5 mins  
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**Marjorie Shimwell**

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## Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: December 2016 & January 2017

At this time of year birds dominate the wildlife sightings, but the weather, astronomy and mammals have also given some interest.

Bird life has featured our regular winter visitors. There were plenty of berries this winter and huge flocks of fieldfare and redwing were feeding along the High Peak Trail at the end of November. These then moved down to the village.

My holly tree was without berries well before Christmas and between the 10th and the 15th

December a flock of redwings completely stripped my tree cotoneaster. As the local berries were consumed the winter thrushes turned to fallen apples and then left the hedges for the fields to hunt for worms. Starlings have also been present in large numbers. Flocks of 200-300



*A redwing on cotoneaster.*

flying over the house have not been unusual. I have seen even bigger flocks higher up, some in giving murmuration-type displays, though not as big as the murmuration above Stoney Middleton which has tens of thousands and can be very spectacular.

A kingfisher has been well reported, mainly between Braemar Lane bridge and Alport. A little egret has been present on the pools below Alport and could be seen easily from the road with its pure white plumage. Dippers, herons, two dabchicks and the occasional grey wagtail have been seen along the river.

In the gardens greenfinches, chaffinches, goldfinches and tits have been consuming large amounts of bird food, with half a dozen pheasants

cleaning up underneath the feeders (useful as it discourages rats). Less common have been bullfinches, nuthatches, a tree creeper, long tailed tits and greater spotted woodpeckers. Buzzards, sparrowhawks and kestrels have all been seen. Tawny owls have been hooting and I have had several wonderful accounts of a barn owl hunting in the Conksbury Lane and Long Rake areas. I have not yet been lucky.

Brown hares have been seen near the village. I had a report of a water vole from the river near Icky Picky. Hibernating hedgehog's nests have been reported, but there was a dead one on the playing field on 14th January so late activity still a problem.

A very interesting report was of a polecat-type animal above Alport. True polecats can be very difficult to distinguish from escaped polecat ferrets or hybrids in the field as they are very closely related. A lack of any white on the paws and the colour pattern on the face are all indicators, but easier seen on a dead one such as a road kill.

A conjunction of a crescent moon and Venus gave a lovely sight in the clear skies round the New Year.

Thanks to all those contributors who have made this article possible: Simon, Andrew, Ian, New Road Birders, Jane, Lisa, Paul and Nick,

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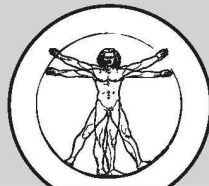
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