



# The Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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## Road closure may last most of April

The closure of the B5056 near Hawley's Bridge is now likely to last far longer than the anticipated five weeks, so that Youlgrave's eastern link to the A6 may well be out of action for most of April.

The road was shut on 7 March for major repairs to the retaining wall near Bowers Hall. However, the Bugle understands that for almost the first three weeks after the closure started, work to rebuild the carriageway

was delayed as Severn Trent needed to divert a major water main under the road.

An engineer from Derbyshire County Council's Highways team explained that the high pressure of the 'trunk main' required the making and fitting of bespoke new valves, in order to move the mains to a safer line along the inside of the road and away from the vulnerable outer edge. This set the project back at least a fortnight.

The work on the B5056 is due to end by 12 April, but if as seems likely the



*Above: The collapsed retaining wall near Bowers Hall.*

closure is extended there are concerns that it may then coincide with two other impending road closures that are also likely to affect Youlgrave residents heading out of the area:

- The closure of Main Road (B5057) at Darley Bridge for gas main renewal work, from 13-23 April
- The closure of the Via Gellia road (A5012) for work on a retaining wall due to the threat of a landslide, from 8 May to 26 June.

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## VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

### **Sports Quiz Evening and Pie & Pea Supper**

(in memory of Mick Roper)

Proceeds in aid of Alzheimer's  
Society

Sunday 9 April

7pm for 7.30pm start

At the Farmyard Inn



### **Sheffield City Hall Concerts**

#### **REMINDER**

**Friday 26th May**

Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra

Conductor Yout Simonov

Freddy Kempf Piano

Mussorgsky Khovanshchina: Introduction  
(Dawn on the Moscow River) and Dance of  
the Persian Maidens.

Rachmaninov : Piano Concerto No. 2

Shostakovich Symphony No. 6

Booking from 1st April, phone Joy (636868)

### **ATTIC CRAFT SALE**

Youlgrave Village Hall

Saturday 22nd April

10am-1pm

To book a stall ring Judith on 01629  
636492. £7.00 per stall.

Free entry and tea & coffee.

For Village Hall funds.

### **Youlgrave Carnival update**

The committee would like to thank the people who attended the meeting on 16 February and who emailed willing to help. We can now confirm we will be able to continue and have a carnival this year! It will be held on Saturday 8 July.

We have introduced a committee theme this year, so keep your eyes peeled for more information. You are welcome to join us with our chosen theme or carry on and dress up as whatever you choose. We cannot wait to see all your brilliant ideas!

Our next meeting date is still to be set, but if you would like to join us ease get in touch.

pommiecarnival@hotmail.com

### **Easter flowers in Church**

Meeting to discuss arrangements  
for the forthcoming display of  
Easter flowers in All Saints Church.

Thursday 6 April at 2pm  
Dales Edge, Conksbury Lane

Lynn Nolan, tel 636919

### ***Thank you***

*I would like to thank all who supported me in my 'Care for a Cuppa' fundraising event for Ashgate Hospice care on Wednesday 1st March. We raised £200. Again, many thanks.*

*Jean Rowland*

### ***80th birthday thanks***

*Thank you to everyone who helped me have such a lovely time at my party. Music, dancing, food, hall decorations, and most of all, the company, were great and a fun evening was enjoyed by all, I think! Many of you brought food, which was fabulous, (including a Graceland cake!) thank you. And the generous donations meant that I have sent a cheque for £400 to Centre Point, the charity that helps young people who find themselves living on the streets, not usually their fault. Many, many thanks again.*

*Barbara Scrivener*

#### **Cancer Research UK**



#### **COFFEE MORNING**

Thursday 13 April

11am - 2pm

Weslyan Chapel, Holywell Lane

*In memory of Debbie Fryer*

### ***Road closure - continued from front page***

Separately, Youlgrave Parish Council has been pressing Derbyshire County Council to repair the surface of Conksbury Lane and Back Lane, especially around Conksbury Bridge, which are seeing a much more intensive use by traffic due to the current road closure. There has already been one accident, near Noton Barn Farm, and as more heavy vehicles use the route fears have been expressed for the historic structure of Conksbury Bridge itself, which is subject to a 7.5 tonne weight restriction.

Derbyshire County Council has already patched a few of the worst affected areas, but they say they will be regularly monitoring road conditions and taking remedial action where necessary.

*Below: Fitting the newly made valves for the water mains under the B5056.*





## Deborah Ann Fryer (1950 – 2017)

Debs was born in Chelmsford, Essex, on 27 June 1950. Her father served in the Royal Navy and her mother was a WREN. Debs did not meet her father until she was two years old, as he was on active service in Korea. On his return she was scared by this new man in her life and cried until she got used to him! They lived with Debs' grandparents in Ilford. When her father was discharged from the Navy they took the opportunity to move to a new estate being built at Mackworth in Derby, her father returning to his native city.

In 1954 Debs' brother Steve was born, followed by Andy in 1955. All was good until their father was taken ill and her mother had to find work to support the family, so at 13 years old Debs found herself caring for her two younger brothers before and after school whilst their mother worked nights.

Debs was the eldest in the street and the first to leave school, when she found a job at a local garage in the office. Shortly after this she decided to move to the Co-op bank in Derby. This enabled her to buy her own car and the freedom to travel. She enjoyed travelling around Derbyshire as well as abroad and her first ever major holiday to Italy remained in her heart to the last. She also followed Derby County football club home and away in the late 60s to the mid 70s in the days of Mr Clough.

In 1971 we met at her brother's passing out parade at Buxton Fire Station, since I was already a member of the brigade. Our friendship quickly grew into a relationship and during this

time she joined the fire service control staff. We married in 1973 and bought a house near Ilkeston, where I was now serving, and in 1975 she left the service when our first son Matthew was born. We moved to Long Eaton and Christopher was born in 1978.

In 1983 we moved to Youlgreave and Debs found a job in a local shop and ended up knowing more people than myself and made many new friends,

which was her nature. She later joined the canteen staff at Lady Manners School, TSB bank, the housing department of the Council, and finally secretary of Bakewell Infants School which she really enjoyed until she retired in 2010.

Retirement to Debs was a new chapter of her life, as she enjoyed meeting people and joined Cancer Research as secretary and the

Reading Room as secretary, as well as the British Legion Women's Section, the Chapel Thursday group and volunteered at the Age UK charity shop in Bakewell.

Debs last wish after her diagnosis was to see the long awaited arrival of Abe, our latest grandson. Her wish was granted as Abe arrived three weeks before her passing and as she held him for the first time her face was a picture that will live with us forever.

*Myself and our family would like to thank all our wonderful relatives, neighbours and friends, as well as Social Services, Ashgate Hospice, Youlgrave Surgery staff and the NHS. And to all those who were there for us when we needed them we thank you all.*

Martin Fryer



## Douglas Allen Wardle (1921 – 2017)

Douglas died at Chesterfield Royal Hospital after a short illness and was buried at Youlgrave on 16 February.

He was born in Youlgrave, the youngest of three children, and grew up in the village, attending Youlgrave School until the age of 14, when he went to work at Friden Brickworks.

In January 1941 he volunteered for duties in the RAF, initially serving as a Wireless Operator in Group 3 of Bomber Command. In 1943 he was posted to Sullom Voe (Shetland), joining 210 Anti-U boat Squadron. He left this posting with a great fondness for the islands and their inhabitants, so much that he and his wife Eileen made many holiday visits there after the war.

Leave during 1945 saw his marriage to Eileen and his final posting in the RAF was joining the 2nd Tactical Air Force in the drive through occupied Europe and North Germany until his demob in 1946.

On arrival home Douglas and Eileen and the recently arrived Brian lived with Eileen's parents at Dale View, Main Street, until 1948 when they moved to Spring Cottage in Church Street, the house where Eileen had been born.

Douglas worked on the LMS railway, enjoying working in the open air much more than the confines of Friden. He spent some of his free evenings in

study, being eventually awarded a National Certificate in Horticulture. This enabled him to work as gardener and groundsman at Lady Manners School producing, according to the sports teacher, the best batting wickets they ever had. Moving to Conksbury Old Hall in 1979, Douglas worked there until his retirement, one day before his 90th birthday.

Douglas enjoyed his holidays to London in the early peacetime years, later branching out to travel to Shetland (19 visits), North Yorkshire, Brittany, Greece and USA with Eileen.

He played an active part in village life being involved with Cubs and Scouts including the 'Gangshows' (the forerunner of Youlgrave

Pantomime).

He was for many years Secretary of Youlgrave Horticultural Society, a beekeeper for over 40 years (willingly helping people who had problems with swarms).

He regularly attended All Saints' Church and organised events in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund.

*I would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent cards and messages of condolence, or otherwise expressed sympathy upon my Father's death. In particular, thank you to Rev Louise Petheram for all her help.*

Brian Wardle





## SPRING FAYRE

Saturday 29th April

11am until 2pm

**Youlgrave All Saints (VA) Primary School and Youlgrave Pre-school are joining forces to bring you this year's Spring Fayre. Please come along and support these two very worthy causes. There will be stalls, games, a tombola, a raffle with prizes up to the value of £750, maypole dancing by the school children, face painting, a village Bake-Off competition, refreshments and much more.**

### Youlgrave's young pianists take part in music competition

At the end of March three All Saints pupils took part in a piano competition held at St Anselm's. This was a great experience for them and an opportunity to play in front of a professional judge. Our young pianists did really well and were a credit to the school. They are pictured here with

Mrs Stelling (Headteacher) and Miss Bower, music teacher at All Saints.





## School visits Mosque and Hindu temple in Derby

On 15th March 2017, all of Youlgrave All Saints' C of E Primary School went on a fascinating trip to a Mosque and a Hindu temple in Derby.

Firstly, we jumped onto the big coach which was able to fit the whole school on, including all the clever teachers (especially Miss Blood). We drove for one hour and finally we arrived at the Open Centre. We had to leave our bags because we were not allowed food in the special places.



Then we walked sensibly to the Hindu temple which took us about five minutes to get there. It was beautiful to look at and we all gasped at the twinkling lights. When we entered, we had to take our shoes off to show respect. Then we sat down on a carpet and it was so peaceful until... April and Ben (two students) rang a big bell which told God that we had arrived.



Inside the Hindu temple we learnt all about the symbol (om) and how if you were at the top of this symbol you were closer to God. Next, we calmly walked around the main shrine which had different marble forms of God which included Ganesh. After we got changed into traditional saris some red, purple, blue and many sparkly ones.

Next, we went to the mosque, it was a little walk to get there. We were guided into a huge room which had individual prayer mats on which faced Mecca. Whilst there we got to hear the special call to prayer. Lastly, we went back to the open Centre to enjoy our delicious lunch and made some block printing art which resembled symbols that were used by the Ashanti Tribe.

We all thoroughly enjoyed our school trip and learnt a lot!

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## Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: March 2017

While summer bird activity is increasing rapidly, there have still been some winter birds to note. On the 9th March I was delighted to have a male brambling visit our feeders. This sub-arctic version of the chaffinch does visit Youlgrave most winters, but this was my first locally this year.

Summer visitors have started arriving. The sound of the curlew is a lovely sign of spring. I saw and heard six near the New Dam on the 26th and they have been seen over New Road. Chiffchaffs have arrived recently and were heard in several places on the 26th. Blackbirds are now singing full blast from first light and I am hopeful for song thrushes to nest somewhere near our garden, as they have been singing regularly and two have been seen together. Song thrush song is an easy one to identify, as it comes in short bursts repeated three or so times. Much less impressive is the quiet twittering song of the dunnock, which is in full flow now. Skylarks, too, have been singing above both sides of the village on Long Rake and Haddon Fields. Woodpeckers can be heard drumming down the Dale.

On the river there have been dippers and grey wagtails, the occasional tufted duck and a lonely looking 'teenage' cygnet, just starting to turn white. In the gardens chaffinches, goldfinches, greenfinches and sparrows have all been common and, since offering sunflower hearts at great expense, I have had up to 6 siskins at a time arguing over feeding rights. Four species of tit have been present, nuthatches down Holywell Lane

and a goldcrest on Crimbles Lane. Of our birds of prey, buzzards have been soaring and calling regularly and kestrel have been fairly common. A peregrine near Icky Picky was a great report. Early in the month our resident barn owl gave some spectacular performances for the lucky ones (not me!).

Our hedgehogs are now active with one seen and my hibernating one leaving its wheelbarrow. Recent water vole sightings have been very encouraging with five sightings in a week between Bradford Bridge and Braemar Bridge. Three deer were seen on the road to Winster and hares have been reported. Honey bees have been very active on our crocuses on warm days and I have seen small tortoiseshells and a comma butterfly.

The hazel catkins are almost over now, but another example of wind pollination was seen on the 9th when pollen was coming off our yew tree like smoke. My pre-writing walk round the village found 25 species of wild flower in bloom. Some of these like hairy bittercress, spring whitlow grass and rue leafed saxifrage have tiny white flowers, but can form white carpets on very thin soil. At the other end of the scale, kingcups made a large yellow splash by the river.

My thanks as always to my contributors this month: the New Road Birders, Cath, Simon, Carol, Rosemary, Jayne, John, Dorothy, Lisa and Sue.

Ian Weatherley  
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*Brambling*

## Churches in Youlgrave – At One at Easter

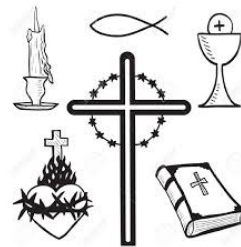
Easter is the most important time in the Christian year. Jesus died on the Cross at 3 pm on Good Friday. At dawn on Easter Sunday morning his disciples found his tomb empty and began to have encounters with the living Jesus. The risen, resurrected, Jesus was a real physical person, he ate and drank with them. But he was also different. He had the scars of the crucifixion and they could touch him, but he could appear and disappear without warning.

The Church has several different theories of atonement (sometimes called at-one-ment), theories about how Jesus' death mended the relationship between God and humanity, that had been damaged by humans' lack of love for one another. The early disciples didn't try to explain how Jesus' death and resurrection 'worked.' They were just sure it had. My prayer for us all this Easter is that Easter will 'work' for us too, and we will all grow to love God and one another better.

Yours in Christ,

*Louise Petheram*

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### Easter services and events

You are very welcome to join any of our Easter services or events. Do come along to any of the services at any of the churches – our churches try to work together as closely as we can. No experience needed!

#### **Palm Sunday 9th April**

9.30 am at Birchover

9.30 am at Stanton

10.30 am Youlgrave Methodist Church

11 am at Youlgrave All Saints

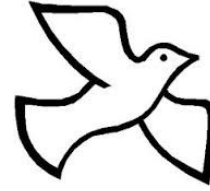
6.30 am at Wesleyan Reform Chapel

### The Easter Experience

Once again, Youlgrave Parish Church re-visits six of Jesus' scenes from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday. Come and enjoy a time of peaceful contemplation and follow His footsteps round the church. We are grateful to Youlgrave School for yet a third year creating three of the scenes. This 'Easter Experience' will be on display in the church from approx Thursday 6th – 24/25th April and the church is open daily till approx dusk each day. *BS*

**Holy Week 10th - 15th April**

7 pm Monday Night prayer at Birchover  
7 pm Tuesday Night prayer at Middleton  
7 pm Wednesday Night prayer at Stanton



**Maundy Thursday 13th April**

7 pm Holy Communion at Youlgrave Methodist Church

**Good Friday 14th April**

11 am Holy Communion Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel  
2 pm Last hour vigil at Birchover – a service of readings, hymns and reflection.

**Easter Sunday 16th April**

5 am Dawn walk leaves Birchover Church for  
6 am Sunrise service at Stanton  
9 am Easter Breakfast at Youlgrave Methodist Church  
11 am Holy Communion at Youlgrave All Saints  
6.30 pm Easter praise at Wesleyan Reform Chapel  
6.45 pm Holy Communion at Middleton

**Look out for Easter Eggstravaganza – date tbc**

Are you primary school age? Come along to our exciting craft and prayer activities, including refreshments.

You **must** bring a grown-up along with you to share the fun.

**Look out for more details on the posters going up soon.**

**Please pray**

For guidance as we reflect on our response to the global injustices we have learned about this Lent.

For couples preparing for marriage at our churches this year.

For the families of those newly baptised or soon to be baptised in our churches.

**Regular Sunday services**

9.30 am	Stanton-in-Peak ( <i>not 2nd Sunday</i> )
9.30 am	Birchover ( <i>2nd and 4th Sundays</i> )
10.30 am	Methodist
11 am	All Saints'
2.30 pm	Wesleyan Reform
6.30 pm	All Saints' ( <i>Each 1st Sunday at Middleton at 6.45 pm</i> )

*For more details please see church notice boards or websites or call  
Cof E 636814, Methodist 636558, Wesleyan Reform 636251*





# *Village Diary: April 2017*



Mon 3rd	Monday Club Stained glass course	Youlgrave Village Hall Youlgrave Village Hall	10am-3pm 7-9.30pm
Tues 4th	Pilates Zumba Bell Ringers' practice	Youlgrave Village Hall Youlgrave Village Hall All Saints Church	10.30-11.30am 1.30-2.30pm 7.30-9.30pm
Wed 5th	Tai Chi Chuan Beavers & Cubs Scouts	Youlgrave Village Hall Scout & Community Youth Hall	9.45-11.15am 6.45-7.45pm 7-8.30pm
Thurs 6th	Easter flowers in church (planning meeting) Rainbows, Brownies & Guides Youlgrave Silver Band	Dales Edge, Conksbury Lane Contact Edwina (636491) Methodist Chapel (social room)	2pm  Or contact Penny (636125) 7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
Fri 7th	Youlgrave Cinema presents 'Brooklyn'	Youlgrave Village Hall	7.30pm
Sun 9th	Sports Quiz and Pie & Pea Supper	Farmyard Inn	7.30pm
Mon 10th	Monday Club Stained glass course	Youlgrave Village Hall Youlgrave Village Hall	10am-3pm 7-9.30pm
Tues 11th	Pilates Zumba Bell Ringers practice W.I. meeting (talk on beekeeping)	Youlgrave Village Hall Youlgrave Village Hall All Saints Church Youlgrave Village Hall	10.30-11.30am 1.30-2.30pm 7.30-9.30pm 7.30pm
Wed 12th	Tai Chi Chuan Beavers & Cubs Scouts	Youlgrave Village Hall Scout & Community Youth Hall	9.45-11.15am 6.45-7.45pm 7-8.30pm
Thurs 13th	Cancer Research UK Coffee Morning Rainbows, Brownies & Guides Youlgrave Silver Band	Wesleyan Chapel, Holywell Lane Contact Edwina (636491) Methodist Chapel (social room)	11am-2pm  Or contact Penny (636125) 7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)

Mon 17th	Monday Club	Youlgrave Village Hall	10am-3pm
Tues 18th	Bell Ringers practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Pilates	Youlgrave Village Hall	10.30-11.30am
	Zumba	Youlgrave Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
Wed 19th	Tai Chi Chuan	Youlgrave Village Hall	9.45-11.15am
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout & Community Youth Hall	6.45-7.45pm
	Scouts		7-8.30pm
Thur 20th	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	Contact Edwina (636491)	Or contact Penny (636125)
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel (social room)	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
	Live acoustic music	Bull's Head Hotel	From 9pm
Sat 22nd	Attic Sale	Youlgrave Village Hall	10am-1pm
	Guided walk looking at headstones of local WWI servicemen	All Saints Church Tower	4pm
Sun 23rd	St George's Day Parade (Scouts)	Coldwell End, Main Street	1.40-1.50pm
Mon 24th	Monday Club	Youlgrave Village Hall	10am-3pm
	Stained glass training course	Youlgrave Village Hall	7-9.30pm
Tues 25th	Pilates	Youlgrave Village Hall	10.30-11.30am
	Zumba	Youlgrave Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Annual Parish Meeting	Youlgrave Village Hall	7pm
	Bell Ringers practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
Wed 26th	Tai Chi Chuan	Youlgrave Village Hall	9.45-11.15am
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout & Community Youth Hall	6.45-7.45pm
	Scouts		7-8.30pm
Thur 27th	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	Contact Edwina (636491)	Or contact Penny (636125)
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel (social room)	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
Sat 29th	Spring Fayre (YASSA)	All Saints School	11am-2pm

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## Youlgrave WI buzzes into Spring

A buzzzzz is in the air for Youlgrave WI, as our member Judith Orchard will speak about 'All sorts of beekeeping' at the next meeting on 11 April. Last month we heard John Williams' interesting talk on life and learning in Lesotho. March Supper Club will be an eggcellent evening with puds and posh Easter hats. April Supper Club finds us in Bakewell, at the Juniper gin and pizza bar.



*Above and below: Dinner at Carriages at Newhaven.*

Craft Group will meet on Mondays 3 and 17 April at 2pm in the Village Hall Community Room, and Book Group is thriving, with one possible vacancy. Many of us attended a dinner at Carriages in Newhaven recently. Waiting for the train that never moved was a little strange, but the staff and ambience were complimented, with generous portions accompanying the journey!

Some ARCHIVES are now coming in, to assist with our forthcoming Centenary in 2019, so please keep rummaging, everything has a value to us if there is even a slight WI connection.

Future plans are exciting, with 2017 now planned and summer events to come. In May there is a fascinating Robin Hood tour with Robin himself, caves, and a pub visit thrown in.

The Annual Meeting at Chesterfield proved worthwhile. The speakers were Steve Porter, Christine Robinson and Johnathan Moseley from Chatsworth, and some ladies also enjoyed a lovely lunch recently with three of the original Calendar Girls, hearing of the origins of the group, and the good news that now nearly £5 million has been raised for the charity.

With our AGM in May, we look forward to recruiting a few new Committee members who will join the rest of us and play an active role in the decisions and back room workings of our highly successful and happy little hive!

**Liz Hickman**







## What's On @ Youlgrave Village Hall

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### **America Declares War**

Germany's unrestricted warfare, particularly by U-Boats, came to a head in late March 1917 with the sinking of four US Merchant Ships. Additionally, Americans were enraged at the contents of a telegram British Intelligence intercepted in which Germany sought an alliance with Mexico.

On 2 April President Woodrow Wilson appeared before Congress and called for a declaration of war on Germany. The US State Senate voted 82 to 6 in favour. The US House of Representatives endorsed this decision by a vote of 373 to 50 and on 6 April 1917 America entered the war.

### **Middleton-by-Youlgreave Casualty**

Percy Salt lived with his wife (Emily) and their two children in Middleton-by-Youlgreave, and was employed as a brickworker at the Friden Silica Fire Brick Company when, at the age of 27, he enlisted in the Sherwood Foresters on 17 October 1914. After training he went to France on 20 May 1916 serving with the 1/6th Battalion. His service records show that he served in France for 339 days before being killed in action on 23 April 1917 at Lievin (just north of Vimy Ridge) when his battalion attacked the enemy trenches sustaining casualties of 21 killed, 71 wounded and 3 missing.

241003 Private Percy Salt 1/6th Sherwood Foresters has no known

grave and his name is recorded on the Arras Memorial.

The Derbyshire Times of Saturday 5 May 1917, as well as reporting the death of Percy Salt, also recorded injuries affecting two other local soldiers:

'On Monday news was received in Youlgreave to say that Lance Corporal S. Buxton of Middleton-by-Youlgreave of the Sherwood Foresters had been seriously wounded in the head and chest. He had been in France about 15 months and is now in a base hospital in France.'

'Private C. Marsden of the same regiment has been wounded in the leg and is now in hospital in Scotland.'

(There will be more on these two soldiers in next month's Bugle.)

***Opposite page: Adverts from the 30th September 1915 issue of 'The War Budget' magazine.***

### **Bradford Dale to Passchendaele**

With the long running 'Youlgreave Wildlife Notes' now joined by '100 Years Ago' it is interesting to note these two themes coming together in a recently published book 'Where Poppies Blow' by John Lewis-Stempel. The book tells the story of the British Soldiers of The Great War and their relationships with the animals and birds, both tame and wild, around them. In early 1917 The

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

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## Church Farm Diary, April 2017

A follow up to last month's Bugle article on **dog dirt**.

Raper Lane is one of the nicest parts of the village. This is the place where I grew up and then my children and now grandchildren, either in their pushchairs or walking, but now it has turned into a health hazard. You have to be so careful when you walk because the lane is full of dog dirt and it is disgusting.

Even in front of the sign where it asks that you clean up your dog, there are piles of dirt. It's a pity dogs can't read – obviously their owners can't. So please, all you dog owners, tidy up after your dogs and have some respect for the countryside and other people.

The ground is still very wet with all the rain, but living in a limestone area it is very good at drying out so land management can proceed. Silage time will be upon us before you know it and then it will be non-stop until the autumn.

The milk prices are still not as good as they should be, but if you want to farm then you have to ride the storm and hope that it will recover.

When I used to milk cows here at Church Farm there was a Milk Board, so the milk was always at an even price. Then that was abolished in the early 1990s and after that milk quotas came in to force.

In 1983 Michael and I applied for a milk quota to enable us to milk our own cattle. Until then I had been helping with milking Michael's and his brother Luther's cows. The government had not allocated Michael with enough quota to

make a living, so we decided to get one of our own. To do this was not as straightforward as you would think. We had to go to a tribunal court at Wolverhampton and swear (on the Bible!) that we were telling the truth as to why we were good candidates for a quota; and because Michael already had a business in haulage we were not allowed one. This was very disappointing, because some farmers that we knew very well had been given two quotas. So I continued to help milk Michael's and Luther's cows until that partnership was split and we went on our own, taking Michael's share of the quota.

We used to milk the cows in the sheds which is now our bungalow, and some of the time we drove the cows, as many as 40, through the village to graze up on Old Hall Farm land off Moor Lane. You only had to take them up the street about twice for them to know exactly where they were going with not too much trouble. One of us used to go up the village as far as the Fountain, shutting gates and asking anyone on the street if they could just direct the cattle on to Moor Lane. Even the bull behaved! In one of the houses they did Bed & Breakfast, so much to the amusement of the guests they looked out of the doors and windows to see the regular sight of cows walking up the street. It couldn't happen these days because there are too many parked cars on the road and too much traffic.

**Marjorie Shimwell**



## **LEBKUCHEN- STYLE COOKIES**

### Ingredients

Oven gas 4 or 350f  
200g butter  
180g soft light brown sugar  
100g honey  
2 tbsp ground ginger  
2 tbsp ground cinnamon  
2 tsp ground nutmeg  
3 tsp vanilla extract  
373g plain flour  
1tsp bicarb of soda  
For the lemon glaze  
1 tbsp lemon juice  
1 tbsp water  
60g icing sugar

### Method

Put all the ingredients except the flour and bicarb into a pan and heat gently until all has melted, remove from the heat and cool down a little, then add the flour and bicarb, combine all together. Wrap the dough in cling film and put into fridge for about 1 hour. This dough can also be kept up to 2 days making it easier to roll out. Using a large star cutter or your favourite shape. Place on a baking tray into oven for about 8-10 mins, golden brown and firmer to the touch. While they are cooking make the glaze and when the cookies have cooled down a little brush them with the glaze until completely cool.

*Marjorie Shimwell*

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## Youlgrave Parish Council report: March 2017

Youlgrave Parish Council met on 23 March. It considered three planning applications – all supported; received an update on the B5056 closure; and discussed with our Police Community Support Officer the recent issue of a banned extremist group purportedly staying in the village. Council also heard a report from Youlgrave Waterworks which has asked parishioners to be vigilant as the system has developed a few leaks, especially in the Bradford area, that they are trying to trace. The apparent deterioration in the overall condition of Bradford Dale was also raised and Haddon Estate is to be contacted to find out their policy and approach for managing the dale.

It is noted that the small increase in the precept, as shown on the Derbyshire Dales District Council Tax bill, has come across as more onerous than it really is,

as the tax base of the village (ie the number of households) has decreased, giving a larger percentage than compared to the previous total. The £470 increase this year follows three years without a raise and is the equivalent of 2p per week per household.

Our next meeting will be preceded by the Annual Parish Meeting where parishioners are invited to attend and raise any topic they wish to discuss and to receive various reports. It takes place in the Social Room of the Village Hall at 7pm on Tuesday 25th April and the Parish Council meeting will commence shortly after it has concluded.

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### ***Meet and chat in memory of Jo Cox MP***

*A little advance warning of an afternoon of Cake and a Cuppa in memory of murdered MP Jo Cox on Sunday 21 May from 3–5 pm at 4 Moor Lane.*

*Just come along, have some cake with a cuppa, talk to your friends, neighbours or people you have only just met. Finish that conversation that was interrupted, start a new one, have a good gossip or a real discussion, laugh and relax.*

*Nothing political will be on the agenda, our similarities are what count not our differences. If you would like to make a voluntary contribution to the Jo Cox Foundation it will be most welcome, but entirely up to you. The causes supported by the Foundation are community based and non-political, the issue of loneliness figures large, as does the promotion of women in public life and the protection of civilians in areas of conflict across the globe.*

*See you on 21 May!*

***Dee Frith***

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