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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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Bull's Head under new management

The Bull's Head Hotel has re-opened its doors, and the Youlgrave family behind the bar are determined to make it a success.

Martin and Nicola Hill, with their children Grace, George, Esther and Harry, have taken over the tenancy of the village centre pub, as well as making it their family home after upping sticks from Coldwell End. "We're settling in now," said Martin, "but it's a big place and the children are still excited and playing hide and seek around the pub!"

It's both an opportunity and a considerable challenge for the family, with Martin taking a year's career break from his job as a paramedic. However, pub owners Martson's have been very supportive and the re-fit of the kitchen is almost complete. "Once we're all set up behind the scenes we'll be serving good home-cooked meals using locally-sourced food," said Martin, "including the likes of pensioners' specials at



L-R: George, Harry, Nicola, Esther, Martin and Grace Hill.

lunchtimes."

The four guest rooms, two en-suite, are being refurbished so the pub can soon offer B&B. However, there will be plenty of emphasis on the social side of things to encourage local people to enjoy the pub. "We plan to have live music on a regular basis," explained Martin, "and on Thursday 16th March we're having an 'open mic' night for

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REMINDER

Friday 26th May
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(Dawn on the Moscow River) and Dance of
the Persian Maidens.
Rachmaninov : Piano Concerto No. 2
Shostakovich Symphony No. 6

Remember, booking from 1 April, phone Joy
(636868) or John (636721)



"Thank you to all my friends and neighbours"

I would like to say a big thank you through the Bugle all my friends and neighbours for your support and kindness, for the lovely flowers and cards I have received, and especially to Kath and Pat for taking me back and forth to hospital and to Alison and Andrew for their lovely kindness and to lots of you who took time to pop in to see if I was alright.

It is such a comfort to live in this wonderful village of Youlgrave.

Thank you again and best wishes to you all.

Barbara Lowe
Moor Lane, Youlgrave

Bull's Head – continued from front page

would-be artists to play and sing. The regular monthly quiz night on Sunday evenings has started again, raising money for local causes like the school and playgroup, and keep an eye on the blackboard outside and our facebook page for other future events." The pub's new website is also under construction.

So how are Martin and Nicola finding running a pub for the first time? "Well it's quite a challenge," admitted Martin, "and there's plenty to learn. Nicola has a good background in catering, of course, and I once worked behind the bar at the Knoll Club, but it's a steep learning curve. A beer technician from Marston's has been in to show me how to clean the barrels and prepare the beer, while Nicola and I are both going on a week's course run by Marston's at Burton where they'll be going over

everything from food hygiene to cellar management."

In the months ahead there will be plenty of changes and improvements at the pub, as the Hills get their new business up and running. Look out for new table and chairs outside, a possible return of the much-missed benches in the lounge bar, and of course an evolving menu and range of social events. It's also likely they'll be looking to hire staff as the visitor season begins in earnest after Easter. In addition to the regular beers like Marston's Pedigree and Jennings, there will also be changing guest ales, such as Hobgoblin Gold.

"We're really looking forward to making the Bull's Head a successful village pub once more," said Martin, "and we look forward to welcoming everyone in to enjoy good food, drink and great company."

Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Links AGM

Mon 13 March, Reading Room, 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.

BRADFORD RIVER ACTION GROUP

AGM and Discussion Meeting

Your chance to hear from Christine Gregory about her Water Vole book and what has happened to help protect voles on the River Bradford; and hear from Warren Slaney, Head Keeper for the Haddon Estate about how he manages the river. Also come and share your photos and wildlife sightings on the Bradford valley.

**Tuesday March 14th, 7.30pm, The
Reading Room**

Road closure looks set to last for weeks

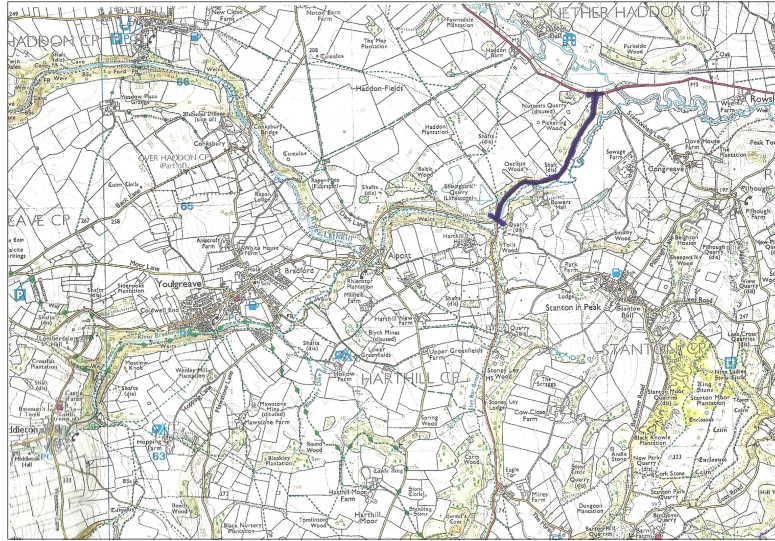
The B5056 from Hawley's Bridge to Picory Corner, linking Alport and Youlgrave to the A6, is likely to be closed for several weeks – and possibly for over a month – from early March to allow major repairs to the roadway.

Derbyshire County Council's (DCC) formal road closure is due to begin on **Monday 6th March** and is scheduled to last until **Wednesday 12th April**.

DCC Project Engineer, Andy Yates, told the Bugle: "The work will be carried out under a 24 hour road closure with no access for pedestrians, cyclists, motor vehicles or buses, throughout the whole time. Access for emergency vehicles will be maintained whenever possible.

The 24 hour closure is required for health and safety reasons as there will be deep excavations in order to facilitate the wall repair." The road's retaining wall and foundations, close to Bowers Hall, are all in danger of collapse and it is understood that major engineering work is required to make it safe. Restrictions using traffic lights have been in place for the last few months.

The official diversion route will be



The B5056 will be completely closed between Hawley's Bridge and Picory Corner. A diversion (via Cromford!) will be in place.

along the B5056 from the point of closure, down the A5012 Via Gellia to Cromford and back along the A6 through Matlock Bath and Matlock (and vice versa).

"We understand that this will be disruptive to local residents, but I'm sure you will agree the repairs are necessary as soon as possible to avoid the risk of the wall collapsing," said Mr Yates.

If residents have any concerns they can contact Mr Yates via email andy.yates@derbyshire.gov.uk. "I'd also like to reassure you that the road closure is programmed to finish before the National Grid works at Darley Dale and the programme has some contingency built in to it to ensure there is no overrun," he said.

Dog fouling is no joke – please clean up after your dog

With more dog mess reported on Main Street and other village locations it's time all dog owners acted responsibly, for everyone's benefit

One of the main causes of irritation to everyone – including many dog owners – is fouling in public places. Everyone has to share the same recreational space and there is nothing worse than having to constantly look for dog poo to prevent you or your children stepping or even falling into it.

Obviously it is the dog that does the poo, but it is unfair to blame the canine population; it is the responsibility of the dog owner to ensure that the dog's mess is cleaned up. Although there are a great number of owners that do clear it up, there are still some people who feel it is unhygienic or not something they should have to do, however it is a real health hazard to leave it where it lies. It is also against the law.



The Law

The Control of Dogs Ordinance (1992) applies to all public places and states that an offence is committed if a person in charge of a dog fails to clean up his faeces. Failing to do so could result in a prosecution and fine.

Health Risks

All faeces contains bacteria that can cause stomach upsets if ingested. However, the greatest risk to public health from dog faeces is toxocariasis.

This bacteria can cause stomach upsets, inflammation of the liver and blindness.

Bag It and Bin It

A poo bag is very similar to a nappy sack. It is a small plastic bag with two handles at the top. A knot can be tied in

the handles to seal them closed. The filled bag should either be carried home for safe disposal via the refuse bin, placed in one of the dedicated 'dig poo bins' provided around the village. Alternatively, all the public bins in the village can be used to deposit dog waste.

Let's help keep our village clean and our residents old and young safe.

If you see someone letting their dog foul please report them.

To report someone visit: www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/environment-and-waste/roads/street-care-and-cleaning/dog-fouling and complete the online form.

Officers from the District Council now gave powers to issue fixed penalty notices to dog owners who fail to remove dog mess left by their animals in public places.

Article supplied by local resident

Class 3 learn about safe internet use

On Tuesday 7th February, Class 3 did an afternoon on internet safety. First of all, we had a discussion about the first impressions people can make on someone. We learnt that people can judge others in just seven seconds, based on their looks. Then, the Class talked about the fact that pictures uploaded online can be seen by anyone, as well as the fact that photos can also create first impressions about someone.



Tips for creating a good impression that the class came up with included:

- Always be careful when posting pictures online - people can always see what you have posted.
- Don't be rude. Treat people how you want to be treated.
- Be kind - you don't know what people are going through.

Next, the teacher asked us to imagine that the school was making a website and asked what type of picture would give a good impression for the school. In groups, we were told to pose for a potential photo that would give a positive first impression to who ever saw it.

To end, we did some art about emojis to display our different personalities.

Altogether it was a fun afternoon for the class and we learnt how to make a good impression and that it can affect things in the future, like your job.



Report by Harry and Emily, Y6

How to make your garden hedgehog friendly

In the last two years, Ian Weatherley has reported a number of sightings of hedgehogs in the area. This might suggest we are running against the nationwide trend of a serious decline in numbers.

Since arriving on New Road 13 years ago, we had only seen one or two until 2016. Last year we saw them 4 or 5 times. In midsummer I watched three together in the fading evening light. Two were larger than the other. They were circling around, then one ran off, stage left. The remaining two were snuffling and snorting and nudging each other. When I came back with the camera, they had gone.

I read that the loud snorting is courtship... the answer to the inevitable question is with great care!

Then in November in full daylight, a young hedgehog was happily searching under leaves, I assume for food. This time it was still there when I returned with the camera.



Above and below: New Road Hedgehog

So perhaps this is a good moment, toward the end of hibernation, to take care of one of our favourite animals.

The following tips are on the website www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk:

- Ensure there is hedgehog access in your garden – a 13cm x 13cm gap in boundary fences and walls.
- Move piles of rubbish to a new site before burning it.
- Ensure netting is kept at a safe height.
- Check compost heaps before digging the fork in.
- Stop or reduce the amount of pesticides and poisons used.
- Cover drains or deep holes.
- Ensure there is an easy route out of ponds and pools



John Youatt

Panto review 2017: Cinderella



Above: There were fantastic performances from the young cast of Cinderella.

The village institution that is Youlgrave Panto continued in fine form this year, its 55th no less, with a number of memorable performances ("oh yes there were!").

Jordan Hodgkinson gave a strong performance in the lead role as Cinderella, ably supported by Jade Murray as the Fairy Godmother and Amy Shimwell as Dandini – two home-grown talents who surely both have promising careers ahead of them treading Pommie's famous boards.

Grace Hill's Prince Charming lived up to the character's name, while Buttons (Tom Birch),

Snitch (Jacob Rhodes) and Snatch (Damion Glover) all gave assured performances that belied their tender years.

The antics of Dumpling the Horse,



Dandini (Amy Shimwell, centre) and Baron Hardup (Keith Evans, right)

containing Jacob Allsop and Matthew Oldfield, brought the house down several times, not least as it seemed the front and back feet had completely different ideas on where they were going for a lot of the time!

The two Ugly Sisters, Beryl (Mick Partridge) and Cheryl (David Pryor) also had the packed audience in stitches.

It was a slick and pacey production, directed by Nic Wilson, but as before the large team quietly beaver away behind the scenes helped make Youlgrave Panto another great success. A bright and polished set, an inventive selection of props and a dazzling array of colourful costumes all contributed to a great team effort. Too many people to thank, of course, but well done the likes of Adrian Rhodes (Stage Manager), Dorothy Johnson (Wardrobe Mistress), Janet Pryor (Scenery Design) and Andrea Willans (Makeup Artist).

From the Village Hall's perspective this year's Panto has been very successful. I understand from the management that the audience was up significantly on recent years and the majority of that increase came from local people (over £2,500 worth of tickets were sold after the opening night, presumably as word spread about the quality of the production). Panto organisers also point out that this year the majority of the cast came from Youlgrave and surrounding villages, rather than further afield. Financially, the income was over £10,000, which is an impressive figure and as a result allows the hall to offer a considerable subsidy for community hirers of the hall).

Bakewell Choral Society performs John Rutter's *Requiem*

Saturday 25th March

The programme comprises John Rutter's *Requiem*, together with Parry's *Blest Pair of Sirens* and Vaughan Williams' *Five Mystical Songs*.

The concert will be held on 25 March in Matlock Methodist Church, Oak Road, Matlock. The *Requiem* was first performed on 13 October 1985 at the United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, conducted by the composer. Though it naturally has its dark moments, the work is unmistakably optimistic in its message of hope and comfort, and it is not entirely surprising that after the tragic events of 9/11 it was this setting of the *Requiem* that was the preferred choice of music at the many memorial services which followed across the United States. With the inclusion of works by Parry and Vaughan Williams, this promises to be a wonderful evening of English music.

The choir is fortunate to be joined by soloists **Ella Taylor**, *soprano* and **Andrew Heighton**, *baritone*, accompanied by South Yorkshire Sympony Orchestra and **Peter Heginbotham** on the organ.

Tickets £12, accompanied children and students free, from Bakewell Bookshop, choir members and on the door *or* by post from Elizabeth Butcher, The Gabled House, South Church Street, Bakewell, DE45 1FD, 01629 810205 (*with SAE & cheque payable to Bakewell Choral Society*).

Churches in Youlgrave – Spring and Lent

At this time of year, I look eagerly for signs of spring in my garden and the countryside. My spirits are lifted by the first snowdrops tucked away in sheltered corners, by the sight of catkins, wood anemones and eventually bluebells. And, of course, the first ducklings and lambs.

I wait impatiently for the soil in my garden to dry out enough to start digging, and tidying up after winter, and planting the first vegetable seeds. This year, 1st March is Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent, which we can think of as the Christian season of tidying and planting. Traditionally for Christians, Lent is a time of reflection about our faith, and how well we are living out the values we believe in. Historically, this reflection would have involved repentance and fasting, which evolved into the 'giving things up for Lent' that many of us will be familiar with.

So my prayer for us all, whether we call ourselves Christian or not, is that this year spring will be springtime and Lent in our lives too, a time of reflecting on where we are, and where we would like to be, and pondering how we move from one to the other. And I know that God will help every single one of us in that journey, if we ask him to.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

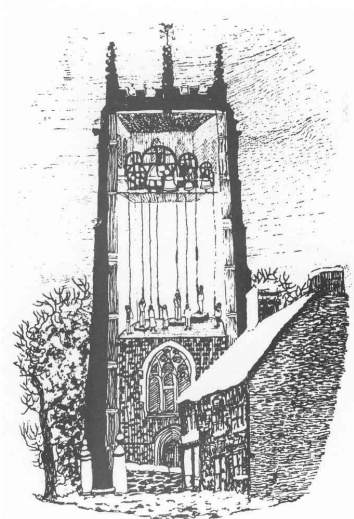
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Looking ahead

Look out in the next issue of Bugle for more details of our Easter events, including a Good Friday meditation and an Easter dawn walk.

Can you help?

Are you artistic? Do you enjoy helping people who are? Easter is fast approaching. In Holy Week (the week before Easter) each year, All Saints has several **Easter displays** around



the church. Each display tells a different stage of the Easter story. If you would like to be involved in planning or making one of the displays, we would love to hear from you. If you would like to know more, or would like to see photos of previous years' displays, please contact either Barbara Scrivener on 01629 63660 or Louise on 01629 636814.

Lent

Ash Wednesday – 1st March

United service at 7.30pm at All Saints' Church

Wednesdays in Lent, starting 8th March – United Lent Course at 2.30pm at the Wesleyan Reform Chapel, repeated at 7pm at 34 Grove Place.

We will be exploring inequalities in our world today and asking what we can do about them. Everyone is welcome. If you would like to look at the preparation leaflet beforehand, please go to:

http://quizzicalchristian.org/images/pdf/Given_or_Lent_Preparation_leaflet.pdf

Please pray

For farmers and gardeners as a new growing year gets underway.

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

Those whose circumstances make it hard for them to rejoice at the new life around us.

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

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Youlgrave Parish Council – report from February meeting

*Youlgrave Parish Council discussed parking issues and the visible increase in dog fouling on the pavements along Church Street, Alport Lane and Conksbury Lane. Derbyshire Dales Hotline **01629 761215** and their on-line form can be used to report persons allowing their dogs to offend (there is also a link on the village website at www.youlgrave.org.uk/ - see under Parish Council/Local Government Service Links). All the public bins in the village can be used to deposit dog waste. Please use them.*

Council agreed the plans for the new store/toilets at Coldwell End and is now submitting a planning application to the Peak Park.

Council praised again the works of the Peak Park Ranger Pete Bush and his team of volunteers who have recently replaced two of the stiles with gates for easier footpath access and also spent a day resurfacing Braemar Lane.

Council next meets on Tuesday 21st March at 7.15pm in the Village Hall Community Room.

*Matthew Lovell
Youlgrave Parish Clerk
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Youlgrave Cinema presents:

Sing Street (Cert 12A)



Friday 10th March

7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall,
free to members or £5 on the door.

A boy growing up in Dublin during the 1980s escapes his strained family life by starting a band to impress the mysterious girl he likes. "A feel-good musical with huge heart and irresistible charm." 1hr 46 mins

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Hands of friendship at Youlgrave WI

The Hands of Friendship joined together at our Supper Club, as we wove giggles and frustration into our colourful bracelets, patiently supervised by Sue Reed. The buffet as usual was a fresh and fruity delight. Equally entertaining was our night of trickery with a magician, as members bit into playing cards, experienced mind-reading, and learnt a few secrets of the profession.



Friendship bracelets

Craft Group is well-attended, and meets on Mondays 6th March and 20th at the community room at 2pm. Book Group also has a well-established membership now.

Our next WI meeting is on Tuesday 14th March, a returning Sheffield University lecturer, talking about his trip to Lesotho. The March Supper Club will feature our own unique Easter hat designs! Many varied local activities are on offer on our 'lists' table, and our social team has organised a new venue, Carriages, for our Spring dinner. Our President, Judith Rimmer, is kindly representing us at the Annual Meeting at The Winding Wheel, where a cacophony of Derbyshire WI's will gather to exchange views, tips, and update themselves on the Institute in 2017 and beyond, 2018 being the Derbyshire WI Centenary.

We are contributing to that in several ways, some still to be discussed. Our own 2019 Centenary will merit much of our attention from now on, so watch out for special events, tea parties etc to come.

Please remember to rummage through your own archives to see if anything related to our WI could be useful for our collection and Centenary. Please contact Gloria on 636353.

Liz Hickman

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.

Any WI photographs, artefacts, etc, will be gratefully received and carefully handled and stored. If you can help, please contact Gloria on 636353.



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THANK YOU

A massive thank you to all the cast, crew, sponsors, and you our audience, for your help and support with this year's pantomime. With your support we increased our audience by around 25% — it was particularly pleasing to see so many local people who had not been before, or not for many years. And it is the panto income — with this year's gross income the highest we've seen for many years - that allows us to subsidise the hire of the hall for community activities.



100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

Derbyshire Times, 3 March 1917 – Advert

National Service

The fate of England is trembling in the balance. Every ship that goes down brings you nearer starvation. Every ship that goes down puts all in peril of defeat. If all help now we can win quickly; but unless we crush the Germans, they will crush us. That is another fact.

It is up to you to enrol at once for National Service. Those who say, "I will see about it presently", may be signing the death warrant of men at the front; and of any men who are bringing by perilous seas the food you might grow at home. Enrol, Work, Smash the Germans, Finish the War. You may save life, you may sacrifice it; let the State have the call upon your service. Enrol today for National Service and release a fit man for the front. Aged 18-61 – Look to Enrol.

Derbyshire Times, 31 March 1917

Derbyshire Appeals Tribunal Bakewell District

Six appeals were read against decisions by the Bakewell Trust Rural District Tribunal in which exemptions (from War Service) had been refused.

Four of the cases were dismissed, the persons concerned being a greaser at Eyam; a boot clicker at Stoney Middleton; a blacksmith at Youlgreave; and a machine operator at Eyam.

Derbyshire Times, 3 March 1917

No More Currant Bread

A further 'Bread Order' has been issued to come into force on 12 March (1917). Bakers are prohibited from selling bread until it has been made at least 12 hours, and only one piece (per head) oven bottomed or tinned loaves shall be sold.

No currant, sultana or milk bread shall be sold and no sugar must be used in making bread.

All bread must be sold by weight, and each loaf must be 1lb or an even number of pounds.

Casualty Reports

Each week local newspapers would carry casualty reports of local men killed or injured in conflict. It was on 24 March 1917 that the first report of Private Fred Gould of Bankside appeared in The Derbyshire Times.

"Youlgreave sniper reported wounded. It is reported that sniper F Gould of the Notts and Derby Regiment, son of Mr John Gould has been wounded in France and captured by the enemy. Sniper Gould is 26 years of age and has been in France for over 20 months."

The next newspaper report of his condition was on 28 July 1917.

"Youlgreave Man's Fate. News has reached his sister of 236 South Street, Ashton Old Road, Openshaw, Manchester the sniper Fred Gould of the Sherwood Foresters of Youlgreave reported wounded and missing on 7 March died of wounds on 8 March at the clearing station and was buried at ... cemetery on that date."

Censorship had redacted the name of the cemetery in which he was buried

near the casualty clearing station. However, his grave was subsequently 'lost' in the fighting in that area (not an uncommon event) and his name is now recorded on Panel 10C on the Thiepval Memorial on The Somme.

Private Fred Gould 24199 1/6th Battalion Sherwood Foresters (Notts and Derby Regiment) who died on 8 March 1917 aged 26.

*Compiled by John Cooper,
Youlgreave 1914-1918*

STAINED GLASS TRAINING COURSE

For those interested in creating their very own piece of stained glass there is a 7-week course running in Youlgreave Village Hall this spring. Monday evenings 7-9.30pm on 27 March, 3 April, 10 April, 24 April, 8 May, 15 May & 22 May (excludes Easter Monday and May Day Bank Holidays). Cost is £8 per session (plus materials). For further details tel 630202 or 630282. Maximum of eight places available, still a few left.

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Details of this appeared in the pullout section of last month's Bugle (No.192) – copies of the leaflet are also available from Peak Feast or the Post Office. We are inviting design ideas from all parish residents, whatever your age or skill.

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Church Farm Diary, March 2017

I have been writing this diary for the Bugle since 2012, I can't believe how quickly the time has gone! The trouble with farming is that it is so repetitive for each season, so I am sure that you will have heard some of the things that I write about before.

Each season brings its own jobs whether its ploughing, muck spreading, silaging and harvesting, and of course with the cattle its calving, then selling the calves when they are ready.

I went to Bakewell market the other Monday to see what price the calves and stores were making. It's the usual pattern that good quality cattle always make a good price; and if you buy cattle that are what we call a "bit rough" you hope that a good home and plenty of corn will improve them.

I love the atmosphere of the market and its nice to catch up with friends and have a bacon sandwich and coffee.

The recipe this month is **Herby Lamb Cobbler**. If you know me well you will know that I never eat lamb, the smell always puts me off as it is the same when you lamb sheep (sorry!).

Marjorie Shimwell

Herby Lamb Cobbler

Ingredients

1tsp sunflower oil
8oz streaky bacon
2lb lamb neck fillets cut into large chunks
120z baby onions peeled
5 carrots cut into large chunks
12oz button mushrooms
3tbsp plain flour
3 bay leaves
Small bunch thyme
12fl oz red wine
12fl oz lamb or beef stock
Large splash Worcester sauce

FOR THE COBBLER

12pz self raising flour
4 chopped mixed herbs
8oz chilled butter grated
juice 1 lemon
beaten egg to glaze

Method

Heat the oven to 180 fan or 160 gas 4 in a flameproof casserole heat the oil the bacon for 5 mins until crisp. Turn up the heat then cook the lamb for 10 mins until brown, add the vegetables and stir in the flour. Then add the wine and stock and the rest of the ingredients and season with salt and pepper. Put in the oven for about 1.20 mins.

To make the cobbler tip the flour and herbs into a large bowl season then add the butter and mix with a fork, make a well and add the lemon juice and 3tbsp water, bring together and roll out on to a board about 5 mm thick, cut into rounds take the casserole out of the oven and place the cobbler on top arranging them in circles overlapping, brush with beaten egg and put back into the oven for about 45mins until golden.

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: February 2017

I am writing this article on 23rd February with storm Doris threatening once again to damage my fencing and make paths even muddier than they have been all winter. Our solar panels indicate that sunshine has been in short supply for the last three months, though we have had few frosts and almost no snow.

Nature is beginning to show signs of spring, however. The snowdrops, though not strictly a wildflower, are giving a magnificent show this year and the crocuses are giving a lot of colour to the garden. Some birds have begun to sing and set out their territories. I have been particularly pleased to have a song thrush singing and visiting our lawn for worms. Dunnocks, too, have been singing their twittery song and a few great tits have been "teacher-teaching". I have just seen and heard my first skylarks near the village.

The main interest this month, though, has been the winter birds. Large flocks of fieldfares have been present near the village often mixed up with redwings and starlings. There seem to have been a lot of migratory blackbirds with up to six in the garden at a time. Curiously there seem to be a lot more males than females. There was a huge influx of goldcrests to the east coast this winter and I have seen more than usual around the village and in our garden.

Pinkfooted geese often fly over the village at this time commuting between west and east coasts. A small flock did land briefly near the New Dam,

accompanied by greylag geese which are fairly common. A little egret paid us a brief visit at the beginning of the month first on the pools below Alport and later on the New Dam. On a walk down the lower Lathkill on the 5th I saw a male goosander, a couple of wigeon, tufted ducks and mallard but in particular about 20 mandarin ducks with their incredibly

exotic plumage. On the same day I met a Wildlife Trust colleague of mine who had photographed a water vole near the packhorse bridge over the Bradford.

Dippers, grey wagtails, tufted ducks and a couple of dabchicks have all been seen on the Bradford along with a cygnet. A barn owl, kestrels, buzzards have all been reported and we had a sparrowhawk kill on our lawn on the 12th,

which we watched for over an hour. Tawny owls have been calling regularly.

Notable birds in the gardens have been quite a lot of long-tailed tits, siskins and the occasional woodpecker. The annual nest box check found that two out of nine had been used on the old wildlife area and two out of four had been used in the garden. To me, the most spectacular sighting reported was a couple of waxwings near Granby House. These beautiful winter visitors have eluded me this winter.

My thanks to all my contributors this month: Simon, Stuart, Sue, Ruth, Doug, New Road Birders and John.

Ian Weatherley
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*Waxwing photographed by
Doug Aston*

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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. 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.

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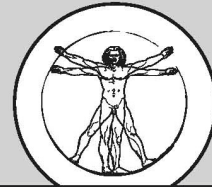
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Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm
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