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Sheep killed by dogs at Alport

By Nicola Walker

Four of our sheep were attacked by a dog in a field at Alport on Good Friday. One sheep was found dead in the field, another sheep had to be put down due to the extent of its injuries and two other sheep have leg injuries which we hope they will eventually recover from. The canine bite marks in their back legs are very clear to see. I hope everyone can see that this is a brutal and needless way for a sheep to die. These were fit young sheep, which were not in lamb and have clearly been chased around the field until the dog has sunk its teeth into one back leg and got the sheep down.

The biggest misconception that people have is that their cuddly, friendly dog could not possibly do this sort of act – but they are wrong. All dogs have the capacity to kill or harm, as this is their natural instinct, particularly if they team up with another stray dog. We have had reports of a dog running alone in Alport that day. Whilst we have

no evidence that this was the dog responsible, it should not have been running around unattended.

It is also particularly important that dogs are kept on leads when they are walking through fields with sheep, even more so at this time of year when there

are so many young lambs in the fields. The lambs easily get separated from their mothers when upset by a dog and then very often don't ever get back to their mother.



Keeping to the path

I would also like to take this opportunity to ask people to stick to the official footpaths. We are very fortunate to have so many public footpaths in and around our village.

Most of these paths originated as paths for people to walk to work in the local mines or paths to walk to neighbouring settlements. However, a small but significant amount of local people feel it is OK to make up their own routes, to suit

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Cancer research fundraiser – a massive thank you!

On 13th April we held a coffee morning for cancer research in memory of Deb Fryer at the chapel. We raised an incredible £451 on the day and £370 in on-line donations, as well as donations at the funeral service itself and those sent directly to the funeral directors. The total will be split between Cancer Research and Ashgate Hospice.

We are so grateful for everyone's support and generosity. We had so many people bake cakes for us to sell it was truly amazing and Deb would have been so proud of her family and friends. A huge thank you to all. What an amazing village we live in!

Vicki, Chris, Matt, Jo and Martin Fryer

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Sheffield City Hall Concerts

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Friday 26th May

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

Rachmaninov : Piano Concerto No. 2

Shostakovich Symphony No. 6

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Cake & a Cuppa in memory of Jo Cox

Don't forget that the 'Cake & a Cuppa' in memory of Jo Cox MP will take place on Sunday 21st May, from 3-5pm, at 4 Moor Lane, Youlgrave.

See you all there!

Dee Frith

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Single pine bed frame, slightly higher than usual.

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themselves. If a field has a footpath across it then that is the only path you should be using. It does not mean that you are free to walk your dog in a circle around that field – this is trespass. Sticking to the correct path also sets a good example for visitors to follow.

It is also common for people to make up their own route to avoid rough or muddy sections of path, sometimes using entirely different fields. The National Park Rangers are very supportive of the 'mud' issue and are rightly in agreement that walkers must dress according to the conditions that they are likely to meet on a particular path, for instance in wellies or walking boots if you know the route is particularly muddy. Mud does not constitute an obstruction. A footpath gives us the great privilege to walk on someone else's land, it does not give us the right to demand that this path is paved and mud free. Please be considerate – thank you.

Council funding cuts

Following a meeting of Derbyshire Dales District Council on Thursday 6th April a vote was taken in favour of reducing councillors local projects fund by 10% for 2017/18 and 2018/19.

I for one did not support that proposal and voted against the reduction. My view is that this is an unnecessary cut and a smack in the face for local community projects.

So far my local project fund has helped towards a village bench at the Fountain, role play furniture at Youlgrave School, repairs to Middleton Church roof, a defibrillator unit and improved learning area at Monyash School, and for Bakewell Community Transport and Bakewell's Medway Centre towards disabled activities.

I regret some proposed projects for 2017/18 and beyond will now fall short of their target.

*Cllr Graham Elliott
DDDC*

Carnival 2017 cancelled due to lack of organisational help

Earlier this year we appealed for people to join the committee so we could continue and organise a carnival for 2017. The meeting was well attended, but for various reasons that could not be foreseen the committee is now back to a very small number of people and it has become impossible to carry on and continue with the carnival this year.

We hope you understand our predicament and the need to cancel the event. This was not a decision that has been made without a lot of thought.

We thank you for your support over the last nine years. We have enjoyed every minute of organising it and entertaining you all.

The Carnival Committee



Carnival 2016 (photo: Ken Clayton)



Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman's Report, 2016-17

Considering the activities of the Parish Council over the last 12 months, I would like to highlight all the hard work carried out to ensure that Youlgrave continues to be a thriving and attractive place for our residents to live; and for village-based businesses to operate.

The Parish Council manages the playing fields on Alport Lane. This is one of the major assets of the village, being one of the largest village sports grounds in the whole of the Derbyshire Dales. It is home to the Football, Cricket and Bowls Clubs, as well as being used regularly by the school and other village groups. The maintenance of the children's play area and replacement of equipment is undertaken when the need arises. This year over £12,000 worth of new fitness equipment was installed, thanks to a successful bid for a grant from Awards for All. We arrange the mowing and other maintenance tasks, look after the pavilion and hire it and the grounds out to local groups. The all-weather play area, the cycle trail and a wildlife area are in regular use.

At the other end of the village, the Parish Council manages the allotments which are always in demand. We also manage the Coldwell End car park and toilet block. Recently plans have been drawn up for a new storeroom and toilet block and an area which will increase the capacity available for disabled and residents' parking. This project has been made possible by the money collected in the honesty box over the years. We feel that the modern facilities and additional parking will enhance the

tourist income and the necessary work is being put out to tender.

The Holywell Lane toilet block has needed repair work which was put out to tender and is to be carried out later this year. This site also benefits from a continual supply of funds via an honesty box.

There are 20 benches situated throughout the Parish which we regularly maintain and replace when necessary. This last year has seen us approve a major overhaul of the benches.

The Parish Council continues to have close contact with the Peak District National Park Authority. We are always consulted on all planning applications made in this parish and we try to respond positively on behalf of local residents – albeit that the planners will somehow make their own decisions without showing due consideration to the comments we have made.

Although some of our powers may be relatively limited, an important aspect of what we do involves communication with the District and County Councils over their services to the village. Coun. Graham Elliott is also our DDDC Councillor and deserves our thanks for his tireless liaison work.

Our communications with DCC usually involve problems with highways issues. For example, we have been successful in getting additional signage near Hawley's Bridge to prevent or reduce the incidence of HGVs passing through the village. This appeared to be working until the closure of the B5056. We also

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contacted DCC Highways regarding a complaint by a resident regarding the blocking of an entrance and restriction of the main route through the village by inconsiderate parking. Unfortunately the reply we received was both inadequate and patronising and the officer and Cabinet Member for Highways were asked what criteria are used to make us 30th on the list for consideration for action. We were also concerned as to ask why Traffic Regulation Orders are fine for wide street locations but not in villages with regular obstructions to the highway (every bus/bin lorry visit, every Bakewell Market day). We await a suitable response and have now written to our MP seeking his support for our position.

The rapid deterioration of a number of lanes and footpaths has necessitated repair work on Braemar Lane, King Street and (when the weather becomes drier) Bleakley Dyke stepping stones. Many thanks to Coun. John Wragg for his input into checking the various issues which have arisen in this domain, and to National Park Ranger Pete Bush who has helped supervise the necessary repairs.

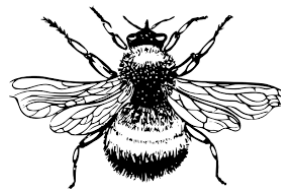
With an increasing number of assets to maintain and progressive projects, Council resolved to raise the precept by £470 to £17,993 for 2017. This amounts to a 2p per week rise per household, being the first increase for a number of years.

Finally I would like to thank all the Parish Councillors for their hard work and commitment and for the support they have given to me. Thank you also to our Parish Clerk Mr Matthew Lovell who is an invaluable worker on our behalf.

Brian Wardle

Chairman, Youlgrave Parish Council

Bee facts for May 2017



My plum blossom is full of bees in the early spring sunshine. Most notable are the large bumbles which come out before it warms up enough for other bees, because they are slightly furry and so can take advantage of the early flowers.

After hibernating, they haven't had a meal for seven months so no wonder they are hungry. Once they are replete, you'll see them flying low to the ground, hoping to find a hole that leads down to a cosy abandoned mouse nest, their favourite place to build a nest, or maybe they'll choose a large gap in a dry stone wall. Once chosen the nest is constructed and eggs laid. The worker bumbles will be slightly smaller than the queen, busily collecting pollen and nectar for next years queens to grow on.

Because bumblebees don't have honey stores to protect, they are less likely to sting than honey bees. In fact, they only get angry when extremely provoked. Watch them in July and August pollinating your runner beans. With longer tongues than other bees they can reach into the deep bean flowers more easily.

Youlgrave Bee-keeping Group meets weekly during the summer – contact Jeni Edwards on 636550 or Mary Turner on 07765 671844.

Youlgrave Surgery: a commitment to its future

Dr Oakley on future plans, general practice and his impressions of Youlgrave

There has been plenty in the news recently about the NHS, not just nationally but also locally, with the proposed closure of Bakewell's Newholme Hospital prompting a strong reaction from local people. The imminent re-development of the Darley Dale Medical Centre has also raised some questions about the long term future of Youlgrave Surgery, as both it and Winster are part of the same practice. So, how does its newest partner, Dr Ed Oakley, respond?

"The Surgery at Darley Dale has outgrown both the site and the lease," he explained, "so we needed to build new facilities which we hope will open by the middle of next year. Regardless of that, we are committed to keeping Youlgrave and Winster Surgeries open, unless there's a drastic and unexpected change in Government funding. We know that the Government prefers larger and more centralised health centres with all the facilities in one place, but it doesn't work so well in rural locations like ours. As a practice we recognise the importance that local people attach to Youlgrave Surgery and we have no plans to change the arrangements."

Dr Oakley is currently one of four doctors on the practice team and, together with Dr Joanne Grant, he mostly covers Youlgrave and Darley Dale. The other two, Dr Diane Fitzsimons and Dr Jonathan Smith, tend to cover Winster and Darley Dale.

Ed Oakley, 32, grew up in Chesterfield and went to medical school in Sheffield.

He did his Foundation training at Northern General, then at Chesterfield Royal Hospital, and after that specialised in orthopaedics at a variety of hospitals in South Yorkshire. So why did he end up in general practice in Youlgrave?

"I tended to move around a lot when I was in orthopaedics," he explained, "so I was attracted to the stability of general practice and also had my family considerations in mind. But general practice also appeals to me because you get to meet some really interesting people and it's a privilege to be allowed an insight into their lives. In addition, I like problem solving – and general practice certainly offers that." Since he and his wife are currently restoring their old property it seems he also likes hard work, as well!

So what impression does Dr Oakley get of Youlgrave people? "They're certainly different to our patients in Winster, who are different again to Darley Dale, he says choosing his words carefully. "Youlgrave has an older demographic, but they're hardy, and the health issues are the usual ones we would expect. However, the welcome I've had from Youlgrave people has been really friendly and welcoming, which I do appreciate." And what question is he asked the most? "People enquire how long I'll be staying here," he says. "My answer is that I'm here for a career rather than a temporary post, I've bought into the practice and I look forward to many years at Youlgrave."

Andrew McCloy



Dr Oakley

Easter Celebrations at School

At Youlgrave All Saints' C of E Primary School, before the holiday, we were busy celebrating Easter. Here's what we got up to...

Easter Egg Hunt with Pre-school

On Wednesday 29th March, Class 1 teamed up with Youlgrave Pre-School to take part in an 'eggciting' Easter Egg hunt. The children enjoyed taking part and working with the younger children. We feel this partnership is essential to support children's transition from Pre-school into Youlgrave All Saints' and help children to begin to build relationships with the staff and children.

Easter Bonnet Parade

The children worked hard at home to create some fantastic entries to our Easter bonnet competition. With many 'eggcellent' entries it was hard to choose winners.

Pictured right are our winners from each year group. Thank you to all the parents and children for all their creative work and taking part.



'Roll Back the Stone'

Years 3 and 4 put on a fantastic dramatic play at All Saints' Church to tell the Easter story. With solos, a variety of songs and fantastic acting, the children worked so hard, along with Miss Blood. Well done!



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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: April 2017

In this run of mainly cool but dry weather, spring has really taken off. Perhaps the most exciting event has been the large number of water vole sightings, mainly from the stretch below Bradford Bridge, which included some pairs. Water voles are fast breeders so perhaps they can build a really good population.

The chiffchaffs arrived in force in the last week of March or so and can now be heard all round the village. I heard and saw my first village blackcap on the 20th at the bottom of Holywell Lane. Willow warblers still seem to absent around the village, but common further afield. Swallows arrived in the first week of April, slightly later than last year, with several reports, the first on the 1st, but were scarce up to about the 20th when



Resident water vole

there were several. House martins were reported at Alport on the 17th and I was especially thrilled when they flew in and inspected our eaves on the 20th. They haven't nested on our house for years so I'm hopeful. Please keep an eye out for swifts. They arrived at the end of April last year.

I saw my first redstart near the New Dam on the 20th and a wheatear above Elton on the 22nd. Signs of spring in the garden have been blue tits visiting nest boxes, wrens carrying in nest materials to a small yew, a song thrush and blackbirds really belting out their songs and an unbroken dunnoek egg, apparently laid on the lawn. It was at least a soft spot as the moss this year is the worst I've ever had. The feeders are still attracting good numbers of gold finches, green finches, chaffinches and siskins.

Along the river, coots have been nesting and six babies were seen on the 22nd. Dippers, herons and grey wagtails are a familiar sight with occasional tufted ducks. Buzzards have been seen in some numbers, presumably families.

On warmer days, peacock and orange tip butterflies have been seen. Frog and toad spawn has appeared in garden ponds and slow worms have been emerging. Bats have started to appear, including a largish one that may well have been a Daubenton's bat often associated with rivers.

Apart from the bird sightings my pre-writing walk on the 20th found 41 species of wildflowers in bloom, slightly up on this time last year. By the river, big yellow kingcups were continuing their long run and there were carpets of blue forget-me-nots. Blackthorn continued to turn the hedgerows white. Our rare leadwort, alpine pennycress, was blooming well at Icky Picky with one very nice clump right by the track. Two easily confused white flowers are now blooming, four petalled lady's smock by the river and five petalled meadow saxifrage on drier ground.

My thanks to my correspondents Simon, Ian, Cath, Jonathan, Ruth, Lisa and John for their help in this action-packed month and especially two young wildlife spotters, Delilah (swallows) and Albert (baby coots).

Ian Weatherley
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Churches in Youlgrave – how will you vote?

I am writing this shortly after the announcement of a snap General Election at the beginning of June. It has often been said that religion and politics should not be mixed, but I disagree. The work of politicians affects the lives of us all, and so I believe that all people of goodwill should seek to be aware of the work of our politicians and should use their influence in legitimate ways where they can.

Christianity has always taught that 'loving our neighbour as ourselves' means acting in support of those who are treated unjustly, and speaking out on behalf of those unable to speak for themselves. How we use our vote is one of the ways in which we can do that. Of course, Christians will still end up supporting different political parties, as there are different views about how the needs of all are best met.

So my prayer is that we will not succumb to voter fatigue, but will treat our opportunity to vote as a responsibility and a privilege rather than a chore. I pray that each of us will use our vote in whatever way we believe will best build up our common life together, rather than focusing on ourselves alone. And I pray too that our politicians will use wisely the power they are given, seeking to work well with those they agree with and those they don't, for the good of those who voted for them, and those who didn't. Above all, I pray for justice and generosity in all our dealings with one another and the world around us.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram rev.louise.p@gmail.com 01629 636814

Thank you!

A huge THANK YOU to those who made our wonderful **Easter displays** in church. And a special thank you to the children from Youlgrave School. Each of the three houses from school made one of our displays and they were all amazing.

Thank you too, to the dedicated team of volunteers who organised and ran our **Eggstravaganza** event for children on Good Friday. Over 20 children enjoyed making Easter cards, Easter 'Crown of Thorns' cookies and feeding Easter lambs.

Looking ahead

Please look out for the 'Grill a Vicar' session coming up in Birchover soon. If you would like something similar in Youlgrave, please let me know.

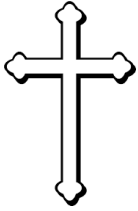
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For our politicians and local and national leaders, that they may have wisdom and goodwill to lead for the good of all.

For Rob and Stacey, and Tom and Helen, as they prepare for their weddings at All Saints in June.

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

For those who stay in, or visit, our villages, that they may find relaxation and enjoyment, and may experience something of God's love through our community.



Special services in May

14 May 10.30am	United Christian Aid service at Wesleyan Reform Church, followed by lunch
28 May 6.30pm	Middleton Well Blessing, 6.30 pm at the Well, followed by service in Church

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 Church
11.00 am	All Saints'
6.30 pm	Wesleyan Reform Church
6.30 pm	All Saints' (<i>Each 1st Sunday at Middleton at 6.45 pm</i>)

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Christian Aid Week, 14-20 May 2017

Service at the Wesleyan reform Church on Sunday 14 May 10.30a.m, followed by a delicious lunch of soup, rolls, desserts. PLEASE COME!

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Christian Aid has worked for refugees since 1945. It's better to die in a refugee camp than to die in a war; to risk your children's lives in a plastic dinghy; and to leave everything you know behind. When the alternative is terror, bombs and bullets, almost anything is better. This is the terrible choice facing tens of millions of people worldwide - fleeing conflict and disaster, making dangerous journeys in search of safety.

Christian Aid Week was set up 60 years ago to support work with refugees in Europe following the Second World War. Let's act again now, to help relieve suffering and build a world where everyone has a safe place to call home.

Nejebbar's story: They don't have a safe place to call home. She and her family fled Afghanistan after the Taliban threatened to kill her husband, a teacher. The Taliban first blinded, then murdered, another member of their family. "When we went out, our hearts were beating harder. We didn't know if the family was going to be alive when we got back." The family arrived at a refugee camp in Greece, thinking they would only stay for 10 days. But they've been there six months and there's no end in sight. The only protection they have against the wind and rain is their tent. There's no school for their children. Five-year-old Sudai is ill, but they don't know what's wrong with him because they can't communicate with the camp's doctor, who is Greek. "We only want a peaceful life. We want our children to go to school. The most important thing is our children." Everyone should have a safe place to call home. PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY



Village Diary: regular events



Dates or times may be subject to change, so please check with the organiser/venue.

Monday	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
Tuesday	Pilates	Village Hall	10am-12 noon
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-5pm
	Zumba	Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Eley High Impact Fitness Training	Village Hall	5.15-7.15pm
	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	7.15pm (every 3rd Tues of the month)
	Bell Ringers' practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Women's Institute meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm (every 2nd Tues of the month)
Wednesday	Confidential advice sessions with Citizens Advice Bureau, tel 636207	Youlgrave Surgery	9.30-12.30am
	Tai Chi Chuan	Village Hall	9.45-11.15am
	Art Class with Diane Kettle	Reading Room	10-am-12 noon
	Pilates	Village Hall	5.30-7.15pm
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout &Community Youth Hall	6.45-7.45pm
	Scouts		7-8.30pm
Thursday	Art Class with Diane Kettle	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	Scout &Community Youth Hall, contact Edwina (636491) Penny 6362125)	Term time only – enquire for times
	Salsa Dance Class	Village Hall	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel (social room)	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
Friday	Mobile Library	Holywell Lane	3.15-3.30pm
		Grove Place	3.30-4pm (every 2nd Friday)

Youlgrave Cinema presents:

A United Kingdom (Cert PG)



Friday 5th May

7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall,
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A date for your diary...

BANKSIDE WILDLIFE GARDEN

Fundraising Summer Concert, featuring
the Birdscarers.

Sunday 9th July at 3pm.

More details to follow.

MEDWAY CENTRE GRAND GARDEN PLANT BONANZA



**Saturday 3rd &
Sunday 4th June**

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Residents reminded about recycling rules



Derbyshire Dales residents are being reminded to keep paper and cardboard recycling separate from other recyclable materials for household collections. Homes across the district currently recycle 55% of all household waste – the best percentage in the county. Residents can recycle paper and cardboard, glass bottles and jars, food and drinks cans, plastic bottles and containers, aerosols, foil trays and cartons in the kerbside collection.

Now the District Council is urging local people to present recycling correctly to ensure it is transported to the right reprocessing facility. Recycling is collected in split-bodied vehicles, enabling paper and cardboard to be kept separate from the other materials. A spokesperson said: “Mixing paper and cardboard in with other mixed materials including glass, cans and plastics causes the recycling to become contaminated and this could result in the load being rejected at the materials recovery facility. It means blue-lid bins and containers will only be emptied by the collection crews where the paper and cardboard are properly presented separate from the other materials, either in an insert, blue bag or other suitable container. “If the bin is contaminated or the material is mixed, it will not be emptied and the bin will be tagged. Residents should then re-sort their recycling so that it can be collected on the next collection day.” Residents on a sack collection must use a blue bag to present their paper and cardboard and have been provided with a box and additional blue bag for other recyclable materials. For further information go to www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/recycling or contact the Waste Helpline on 01629 761122. For a replacement insert, blue-lid bin or blue bag, order online at www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/waste email waste@derbyshiredales.gov.uk or contact the Waste Helpline.



Phoebe and Mary aim to ride into and through the night

Dear Reader

You may have recently noticed two women of a certain age peddling furiously through the village (or pushing bikes up the hills!). We are in fact training for a challenging 100km night cycle ride to raise funds to fight women's cancer.

We know it will be hard, but we also expect it to be fun as we won't be alone, as we will be just two of the 4,000 women and girls cycling in the Ride The Night event taking place on 27th May.

When I was first approached, my friend (?) asked me if I was up for the challenge of doing a sponsored bike ride around London at night. I'd only just started cycling and it sounded fun. What she didn't tell me (and I didn't ask) was how far? Anyway, it turned out to be "only" 100km (yes, that's ONLY 60 miles!). And so the training began. To date we're up to 40 miles, but both of us are sure it'll be alright on the night. The ride starts from Windsor at 10pm. En route through London we pass (and stop to photograph – we're only doing this once!) many famous landmarks including Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square and Westminster Abbey (not forgetting the Mark Bolan Memorial).

On a serious note, most of us have, or will be touched, by cancer, either personally or through family and friends. In supporting this event you're funding research to fight cancer, plus you are encouraging girls and women to 'get on their bikes' and be active. In so doing you are helping more women to have a healthy life-style and future.

If you wish to support us please donate to our cause. There is a collecting tin in Youlgrave Post Office, courtesy of Andrew and Alison; and in Peak Feast, courtesy of Dawn Skinner.

Thank you

Phoebe Shaft & Mary Turner (nee Holland)

PS We hope to complete the ride by 5am, or maybe 6am, as we have a lot of photos to take. For more details about the event go to www.ridethenight.co.uk.



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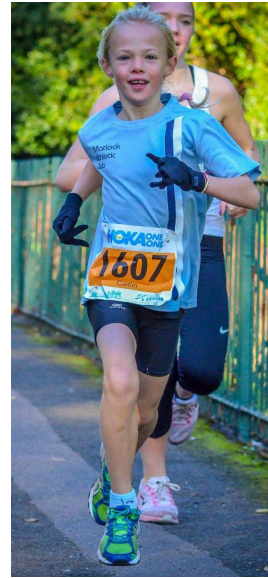
Caitlin's '999' for charity

This year I am raising money for the Alzheimer's charity. On Saturday 10th June, I am going to do a 9-mile off-road cycle ride around Ladybower Reservoir and then a 9 km fell run up on to Derwent Edge above the reservoir to finish at Fairholmes cafe, (if the weather is bad I will still run 9km, but around the reservoirs instead).

In February, my Grandad died and he had dementia. My Grandad was a cheerful man and would always be smiling and he would do anything for anybody. He would support me for raising money for such a good cause. Luckily, Grandad didn't get dementia when he was young, but unfortunately other people do. The Alzheimer's Society helps people living with dementia and researches into the causes and cures of dementia.

Grandad was about to turn 90, but unfortunately he didn't make it. So, I am going to do a 9-mile off-road cycle and a 9 km fell run for the Alzheimer's charity. I am going to do this whilst I am still 9 years old (so - 999!).

I am aiming to raise £500 (more if possible). So pleeaassee sponsor me! I have a giving page www.justgiving.com/Caitlin-McCloy or please see me or my parents for a paper sponsor form.



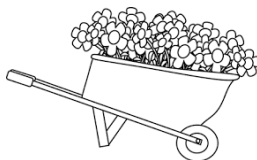
Caitlin McCloy

The Myths and Mysteries of Organic Gardening, or *"There are no garden pests"*

Illustrated talk and gardeners' questions with Sally Smith

Friday 12th May, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm, £3.00

Sally has worked as a researcher for the BBC at the Chelsea Flower Show and for six years as an advisor to Ryton Organic Gardens near Coventry. Ryton has 10 acres of organic gardens buzzing with wildlife, brimming with plants and bursting with flowers.



This is an evening for non-gardeners and those who love to garden and additionally those that think they might but don't! Come and be encouraged by Sally's advice, bring your gardening questions to be answered. It costs just £3.00 for an interesting evening and, of course, a cup of tea!



News and forthcoming concerts from Youlgrave Silver Band

We absolutely froze on the Buxton Pavilion park bandstand on Bank Holiday Monday 17th April, giving our first concert of the year, but we received wonderful comments by an appreciative audience. There is no doubt that the band improves each year, regardless of our lack of cornet players.

Your opportunity to hear us play again will be at our next concert **on Thursday 18th May**, at 7pm at Youlgrave's Methodist Chapel. I know you will enjoy watching and listening to us. The concert will consist of lots of new music specially chosen, or bought by our enthusiastic conductor and it will of course include pieces of music played entirely by the "must see" Learner Band (and the "must hear" jokes by our conductor!).

We will also be proud to present at these concerts two young players from our Learner Band who have now progressed to join the full band and become regular players. These are Max and Archer Skinner. Well done to both of you.

We have adults and children in the Learner Band, so if you are interested in learning to play please come along to the Methodist Church Hall at 7pm on a Thursday evening. We can provide an instrument and tuition for you.

If you can play a brass instrument, particularly the cornet or trombone, please come and join us: Thursdays at 7.30pm at the Methodist Chapel. *Judith Orchard*



Youlgrave Band march through the village last year (photo: Ken Clayton)

You can hear and see us play this year at the following public events

Monday 29th May (Bank Holiday): 1-1.30pm outside the Bull's Head, Monyash (inside if raining)

Saturday 17th June: late morning, outside the Bull's Head, Monyash (inside if raining)

Saturday 24th June: 2.30pm, Youlgrave Well dressing Parade

Sunday 25th June: 6pm Service, 7pm concert, Youlgrave Wesleyan Chapel

Wednesday 28th June: evening, Bands in the Park, Bakewell Recreation Ground

Sunday 9th July, 2-4pm, Flower Festival, Tansley Church

Sunday 30th July: 3-5pm, Bonsall Carnival

Saturday 12th August: 2-4pm, Chatsworth Rose Garden

Sunday 13th August: 7pm, Barrington Inn, Whitworth, Darley Dale

Sunday 20th August: 2-4pm, Matlock Leys Park



1st Youlgrave Guides

Coffee Morning

Saturday 20th May

10am - 12 noon

**Scout & Community Youth
Hall**

Raffle, cakes, plants, bric a
brac, books, teddy tombola,
games

Refreshments

All welcome!

*In aid of 1st Youlgrave Guides
Romania expedition*

Youlgrave Guides plan their 2017 expedition to Romania

In July 2017 1st Youlgrave Guides are going on a week-long expedition to Romania. There will be 24 Guides and leaders from Youlgrave, Middleton and surrounding villages. We will be flying from Birmingham to Bucharest then travelling on to Brasov for the first few days, where we will visit sights such as the Black Church, medieval square and city walls. We will then travel to Bran, where we will visit a bear sanctuary and local traditional craftsmen. From Bran we will spend two days hiking in the mountains, including an overnight stop at a mountain hut. The final highlight will be Dracula's Castle, situated in Bran.

This trip will be a new experience for a lot of the girls. Some have not travelled without their parents at all, some have never been abroad before. The culture will be very different from our own – as, we expect, will be the food! It will

be a challenging but hopefully fun and enjoyable experience for us all.

In order to allow all the girls who want to join us to come, regardless of their means or background, we are raising funds to support everyone. On Saturday 20th May we will be holding a coffee morning at the Scout & Community Youth Hall from 10am to 12 noon. There will be stalls, games and refreshments. We would love to see lots of you there. We are also having a stall at the Eroica Cycling Festival at Friden Grange, so if anyone is attending that please drop in and see us.

On our return the girls will be holding a presentation evening for anyone interested in hearing about our adventure! *Penny McCloy (tel 636125)*

Wyns Tor Singers 10th Anniversary Concert, Sat 13 May, Winster Church

Wyns Tor Singers have been singing choral music around this part of Derbyshire for 10 years. We particularly enjoyed supporting Youlgrave Bangbutt Village Link last spring in the village hall, and more recently led a choral evensong in Youlgrave Church. We would like to invite you to our 10th anniversary concert where we are delighted to welcome harpist Elfair Grug, who has won awards at the Welsh Eisteddfodau and Llangollen International Musical Festival. We will present music ranging from classics by Bruckner and Stanford, through spirituals to modern pieces by Elgar, Lauridsen & Whitacre, plus some of Bernstein's most memorable songs from West Side Story. Tickets, from Winster Post Office cost £8 including refreshments, or on the door. *(Also see poster on page 31 of this Bugle)*



Come to Nottingham for a tour with Robin Hood!

Meet Robin Hood in person! We are inviting interested folklore followers to join us for an afternoon outing from Matlock Station on 18th May. Robin will lead us round the historic lace district, regale us with his tales and share tea. It's a total of two hours of easy walking around Nottingham, with optional caves and pub at the finish. Please contact Sandy Read on 636128 for further details.



Judith Orchard's Bee talk inspired us to really think about the world and instincts of these

Above & below: The W.I. At the Juniper gin bar in Bakewell.

amazing ancient creatures, spotting the Queen, learning about cones, cells and drones and workers. The six stages of processing honey were explained, plus its healing properties, and we became a little wiser about varying Grand Designs of hives, beebowls and skeps.

Youlgrave WI now exists on Facebook, and we have 60 full members who enjoy our Book Group, busy Craft Group, and of course Supper Club. Last month we imbibed and ate at the Juniper gin & pizza bar in Bakewell. On 25th May we'll be making designer luggage tags with member Sue Reed, warmed by hot dogs and burgers.

Our next meet is the important AGM, also the WI Resolutions meeting when votes are cast for the two national campaigns – alleviating loneliness and contamination by microplastic fibres. There will also be an explanation of 'Jerusalem' by Sandra Ackerman.

Other events include the Spring walk, visiting a Lavender farm, and hopefully our new Music group will be hitting the notes soon. We attend group meetings occasionally, hosted by linked WIs. In April, a few of us enjoyed the amazing collections of Notty Hornblower's

clothing from the '50s to the '80s, which took place at Ashford, with the usual great value supper. Congratulations to Marjorie who won the 1st and 2nd prizes for her 'vintage' clothes.

There is much more to come in the Summer, and another afternoon Tea Party on the 17th to add to our delicious menu of activities.



Liz Hickman



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Put your dancing shoes on!



100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

Local Royal Naval Division soldier killed

William Thompson (born 25 May 1894) was the third child of Stephen and Mary Thompson of Conksbury Lane, Youlgreave and in 1911 was employed and living at Stanton Old Hall. During The Great War he served as Private Po/1089(S) 190th Brigade Machine Gun Company, Royal Naval Division Royal Marine Light Infantry. Research to date indicates that he served with the Royal Marines in Ireland during the Easter Rebellion (see Bugle No. 184 April 2016) before embarking for France in June 1916. William was killed in action on 1 May 1917 and is commemorated on the Lutyens designed "Arras Memorial", which records some 34,791 names (see Percy Salt - Bugle No 194 - whose name is also on the Arras Memorial).

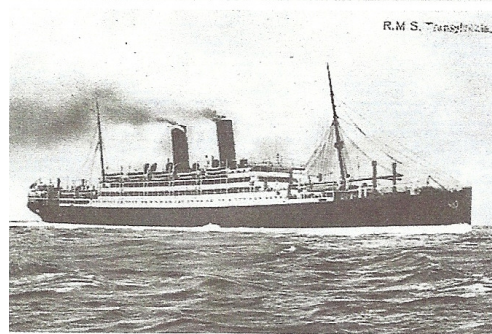
Soldiers Passing

Last month we wrote on period newspaper reports of injuries to the local soldiers.

Samuel Tunncliffe Buxton (Pte 241452 Sherwood Foresters) is recorded on the war memorial in St Michael and All Angels Church in Middleton-by-Youlgreave as "died of wounds, November 27 1921".

Having enlisted in July 1915 he was finally discharged from the army in February 1919. As his death fell outside the CWGC dates for purpose of commemoration (4 August 1914 to 31 August 1921) Samuel rests in a private grave alongside his wife Lilley, who passed away in 1955.

Although his name does not appear on the Youlgreave war memorial it is still read out on Remembrance Sunday, along with three others,



SS Transylvania

whose names do not appear.

Whilst the newspaper reports gave Pte. C Marsden as also serving in the Sherwood Foresters, it seems likely that he was actually in the Royal Artillery. A family headstone in All Saints' Churchyard records "Charles Marsden, Disabled Royal Artillery Ex-Serviceman World War 1914-18 Died March 11 1971 Aged 80 years". Those who joined the "Soldiers at Rest" guided walk will have seen these memorials to our local servicemen – next walk scheduled for 2 May at 6.30pm. *If any reader can help with any information on local men or women of the parish who served we would really like to hear from you.*

"S.S. Transylvania"

Launched on 23 May 1914 the passenger liner was owned by the Cunard subsidiary Anchor Line and had a gross tonnage of 14348 tonnes. Initially designed to carry 1379 passengers, her wartime capacity increased to 3060 as a troopship. It was in this capacity that she set sail from Marseilles bound for Alexandria (then on to Salonica) on 3 May 1917. At 10am on 4 May she was struck in the port engine room by a torpedo fired by the German 'U' Boat U-63 about 2.5 miles south of Cape Vado in the Gulf of

Genoa. The escorting destroyers (the Japanese 'Matsu' and 'Sakaki') attempted to rescue the troops (including 69 nurses and sisters) and crew but a second torpedo around 10.20am sealed the ship's fate and she sank immediately with the loss of 412 lives (10 crew, 29 officers and 373 soldiers).

Within the nearby Italian town of Savona, there are buried 83 of the casualties, whilst the Savona memorial commemorates 275 who have no known grave. Private Tom Harry Birds (aged 43) was born in Youlgreave and had lived with his wife, Harriet (nee Wragg) in Coldwell End. He served in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and is buried in Savona Cemetery, Row E, Grave 8.

Derbyshire Times 14 July 1917

Youlgreave Sergeant's Gallantry

"Sgt. G Shemwell [this is, of course Shimwell] of the Sherwood Foresters; a son of Mrs Shemwell of 26 Burngreave Way Sheffield (formerly of Youlgreave) has been awarded the Military Medal for Conspicuous Gallantry and Devotion to Duty on 27/28 May 1917 near Levin, when the whole of his platoon were gassed by an enemy 'Mine worfer'.

Sgt. Shemwell got his men out of their cellars and onto their fire positions with great promptitude and decision.

Although nearly all the men were compelled to go sick during the next 24 hours and he himself was suffering from the effects of the gas, Sgt. Shemwell refused to leave his post and continued to command his platoon for another 30 hours until relieved by another platoon. He showed great determination and endurance. This NCO as Scout Sergeant has previously taken out patrols on difficult and dangerous reconnaissance during the past 9 months and is a very cool and reliable NCO."

Gershon was the only son of farmer Joseph Shimwell and his wife Marion, and in 1911, along with his younger sister Maggie, they were living in Sheldon Villa in Youlgreave. He joined the 1/6th Sherwood Foresters landing in France in June 1915. Rising through the ranks from Private to Sergeant, Gershon was commissioned as an officer in May 1918. He died in 1943 (aged 49) and is buried with his wife, Francis Caroline, in All Saints' Churchyard.

Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC)

In September 1914 a Red Cross unit led by 45-year-old Fabian Ware arrived in Lille in France to find and care for the wounded. This great man's work led to the forming in 1915 of the Graves Registration Committee who recorded the details of fallen soldiers. On 21 May 1917 the Imperial War Graves Commission was founded (becoming the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in March 1960). We are looking to organise a film show of their work from one hundred years ago to the present day.

John Cooper
The Youlgreave 1914-1918
Community Group

"YOULGREAVE TO YPRES" STAINED GLASS DESIGN COMPETITION

Please note that the closing date for entries is 7 May. Copies of the Guidance Leaflet are still available from Peak Feast, the Post Office or All Saints' Church. Even if it is only a rough idea you have you are welcome to submit it by then.

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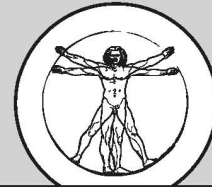
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Church Farm Diary, May 2017

I hope everyone had a good Easter. It was traditionally, cold but the seed drilling and muck spreading went ahead, along with the ploughing, so there is never a quiet time. Each season has its own jobs and is very much controlled by the weather.

I would like everyone to keep an eye on unusual things happening, as you will all know by now that some cattle have been stolen from a friend of ours from his sheds on Moor Lane. Incidents like this always make you more wary and cautious about locking up and watching if unusual thing is taking place.

The cattle have been having their pedicure this week. They are no different to humans where feet are concerned! A young man comes with an angle grinder and crush and clippers to trim the hoofs. This is very important in order to keep the feet healthy, avoiding foul of the foot and digital dermatitis, as it can soon make the cows ill if their feet aren't looked after. When they walk out of the milking area they walk through a footbath filled with Formalin disinfectant and water which helps to kill the germs.

Marjorie Shimwell

Chocolate Guinness Cake

Ingredients

250ml Guinness
250g butter
75g cocoa
400g caster sugar
1 x 142 ml pot sour cream
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
275g plain flour
2 teaspoons bicarb

For the Topping

300g Philadelphia cream cheese
150g icing sugar
125ml double cream

Method

Preheat the oven to gas mark 4/180c and butter and line a 23cm spring form tin.

Pour the Guinness into a large pan, add the butter and heat until the butter has melted, then whisk in the cocoa and sugar.

Beat the eggs, sour cream and essence and pour into the beery pan and then finally whisk in the flour and bicarb.

Pour into the tin and bake for about 45mins to 1 hour.

When the cake is cold make the topping by lightly whipping the cream cheese and then the sieved icing sugar add the double cream and whisk again, then swirl on top of the cake to resemble the frothy top of the Guinness.



Marjorie

Bangbutt-Youlgrave Village Links comes to an end



At our AGM in March 2017, the decision was made to dissolve the charity, Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Links (YBVL). After 26 years it is obviously quite sad for us as a committee, and probably for our very loyal supporters, too. However, we think we should be celebrating what we have achieved together over those years.

At the request of the villagers of Bangbutt, our central aim was always to build a new school for the Village and surrounding villages. This was completed in 2008. Along the way we have also supported the Village by providing a well; latrines; a goat herd – this project also included training in animal husbandry; sewing machines, sewing equipment and training; provision of teaching equipment and books; bicycles to enable the teachers who lived a distance away to get to the School; a 4-year Literacy project for the adults; and provision of solar lanterns.

We also co-funded a project through the charity Water Aid to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene education to two other communities in Sierra Leone.

In 2010 we began looking for other ways we could help vulnerable people in Sierra Leone. We supported a charity, Health, Poverty, Action (HPA) to help fund training for maternal Health Promoters and set up birthing centres near hospitals.

In 2013 we began supporting the Freedom from Fistula Foundation (FFFF). The very moving film, 'A Walk to Beautiful', tells the story of some of the women treated for this distressing condition, and how a simple operation can transform their lives.

We also supported Village Aid with their project at Massallay Academy orphanage in Mile 91. They built a restaurant to enable the older children to learn skills to help them get jobs when they left the orphanage and also to help the Academy to be self-sufficient.

The funds we have used for these projects came from grants from charitable trusts, donations and fund-raising events. The Harvest Appeal, alone, has raised over £10,000 since 2004.

So why are we dissolving the Charity?

We are all 26 years older than we were in 1991! Understandably, we don't have as much support in Youlgrave now we don't have a direct link with Bangbutt. People here appreciated the close link we had with Bangbutt while we were working there. Fewer people attend our events now so we are working harder for less reward! We believe the Charity has run its course and now is the right time to stop.

This doesn't mean we will no longer raise money for the charities we have been supporting in Sierra Leone. We hope to have an occasional event to raise money for Health, Poverty, Action and the Freedom From Fistula Foundation, as we admire what they are doing, so watch out for posters!

If we can keep our link with the school in Bangbutt we will send small amounts of money to help.

We would like to thank everyone who have been involved with Youlgrave-Bangbutt Village Link over the years. A special thank you should go to John Bishop who has audited the accounts every year, and a big thank you, to you, our loyal supporters.

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