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Village Shop up and running

After a lengthy refit and amid much anticipation, Youlgrave Village Shop finally opened last month and already it's been busy with enthusiastic customers, not least for the new tearoom upstairs.

The former Holland butchers has been entirely refurbished by new owners Lisa and John Bingham, who have also extended the shop by opening up rooms at the back and adding a tearoom and courtyard seating area.

The shop is open daily and sells a wide range of fresh, tinned and frozen food, including take-away snacks and hot drinks, not to mention confectionery, toiletries, cleaning materials and a whole host of other items. However, the inspiration to take on the premises was partly in order to sell the Bingham's own beef and lamb, as the family farms over 700 acres in Youlgrave and Middleton. Meat from the home-reared, native breeds is cured in a traditional manner for greater tenderness and is on sale from the shop.



Left to right: Lisa and John with Marion, Andrea and Jade.

"We'd talked about opening a shop before," says Lisa, "and although we have a young family, with three girls at Youlgrave Primary School, plus a busy farming business, this was too good an opportunity not to miss."

As Holland butchers, David Figg ran the former shop for four decades until he retired at the end of 2015, and Lisa says he has been hugely supportive of their new venture. "We're very grateful for all his advice and encouragement," she says, "but we also did plenty of

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A huge thank you from Pre-school



The Pre-school children would like to thank the village community for its support this year with the many fundraising projects we have held. As a non-profit organisation, run by a volunteer committee, we are reliant on this help. Firstly, thank you to **Long Rake Spa Company** for their very generous donation of £250. The children are already benefiting from a new water tray and lovely outdoor chalk boards. Our next exciting investment is a vegetable patch.

We would also like to thank **Jo and Daniel Bacon** for the gravel that has transformed the back of the Scout and Community Youth Hall. This area is now a big hit with the children who enjoy digging and shovelling.

If you would like to help support our village Pre-school in any way please contact Kate Partridge or Jody Coupe. We really need more sand for the sand pit, old terracotta flower pots that we can transform into bug homes, old tractor tyres and coloured gloss paint to decorate them, and we are always grateful of any volunteers to help with mowing or weeding the garden.

Our next exciting fundraiser will be a duck race at the end of the summer term. So thank you once again from the Preschool children, staff and committee.



YOULGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL presents...

Mum's Night Out! (All Mums welcome)

Come along on Friday 14th July, at Youlgrave Reading Room at 7pm, to meet other Mums in the village for a chat and catch up.

Bring your own bottle and a few nibbles for sharing. Local beautician Chloe Andrews will be joining us for nail painting and waxing.

MONEY FOUND

A significant amount of money was found in the village in early June. If it was you please contact Peter on 636887.

YOULGREAVE FLOWER FESTIVAL

*This years flower festival is due to be held at August Bank Holiday. We already have a few volunteers but need more to avoid having to cancel through lack of interest. We're sure there must be some budding florist out there who would love to contribute their artistic flair to our scheme! Please contact Lynn on 01629 636919 ASAP! Meeting to be held at Lynn's (Dales Edge, Conksbury Lane, Youlgreave) on Wednesday 5 July 5 at 2 o'clock. **Lynn Nolan***

Bugle summer break

Just a reminder that this is the joint July/August issue and the next will come out at the beginning of September. Contributions to the Editor at the address on the back page by Friday 25 August.

Contd from front page: Youlgrave Village Shop

homework ourselves by visiting other village shops to see what works and what doesn't. We're trying to make sure we offer a wide range of products, reasonably priced and from high quality through to more basic items, so that there's something for everyone – local people and visitors alike."

Lisa has been keeping a note of what people ask for that's not in stock and then trying to track it down. There have been some slightly unusual requests, including goat's milk, pickled gherkins, and horse food.

Like the village pubs, garage, Peak Feast and other local businesses, Youlgrave Village Shop has quickly turned into a significant local employer. In addition to Lisa and John, Jade Stacey works there full time, with part time help from Leanne Upton, Marion Bacon, Andrea Willans, Amy Bingham, Ella Walker, Isobel Lovell, Amy Shimwell and Oliver Brocklehurst.

Lisa says that the feedback from customers has been really positive, kind and encouraging. "We've already had quite a few older residents who say that there's now no need for them to leave Youlgrave to shop in Bakewell, which is very gratifying. Some are even coming here for a cooked breakfast or lunch, which is really nice and sociable."



Indeed, 'Amy's Tearoom' is proving very popular among local people as much as visitors, with members of a village book group, Youlgrave WI and mother & toddler group all meeting in the rooms upstairs. In addition, there's also outside courtyard seating at the back of the shop.

"We want to work in tandem with other village businesses," says Amy, "so that we support each other. We are already ordering from Peak Feast and look forward to a good working relationship with the future management of Youlgrave Post Office, so that our businesses complement each other for the long term good of the village."


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Illegal parking in Alport Lane bus stop blocks access – and may put lives at risk

People parking on Alport Lane are being urged not to leave their cars in the marked bus stop, opposite the entrance to New Road, which is causing difficulties for residents and preventing bin lorries and even emergency vehicles from negotiating the tight turn into the cul-de-sac.

Although there are problems throughout the day, it appears to be most acute when parents are dropping off and picking up from Youlgrave School and Pre-School.

There have been incidents when bin lorries have been unable to turn into New Road because a car has been parked directly opposite, and on one occasion recently the road was completely blocked and no one could get in or out, leading to chaos.

Cars illegally parked in the clearly marked yellow bus top bay also have

the effect of rendering the mirrors useless, which are relied on by many people to exit New Road safely. In addition, if a driver does pull out there is nowhere to pull in if another car is coming from the Alport direction.

The New Road Residents Association say that quite apart from the inconvenience they are worried that lives will be put at risk if an ambulance or fire engine can't manage the turn.

The Head Teacher at Youlgrave School has asked parents not to park in the bus stop, and the Parish Council has said it will take the matter up with the Police and County Council if problems persist and New Road residents continue to be affected.

The bus stop is the only location in the village that is subject to a formal 'no parking' restrictions and the authorities have the power to issue penalty notices.



New members and helpers needed to run Youlgrave Show



If anyone would like to revitalise the Show with fresh ideas and help rejuvenate this long tradition, the existing members of the committee are more than willing to help and offer advice in any way we can.



Over the last few years the craft, baking and children's sections have grown from strength to strength, but unfortunately the vegetable and flower entries have slowly decreased.

If anyone wishes to contact the Show committee with offers of taking over the Show, please contact Sandra on 630003 or Lesley on 636484.

Unfortunately, if there is no one willing to take over, it is with sadness the committee announces that there will be no Show again this year.



Wasps are not bees in disguise

A couple of years ago, my bird-box was hijacked by wasps. It didn't matter at first – after all, wasps are beneficial in the garden in the early season. They are carnivorous, eating pests and cleaning up plants. Unfortunately, once their labour is no longer needed to build the fascinatingly intricate paper nest and help establish the grubs which will become next year's queen wasps, they become redundant. And redundant wasps have a notoriously sweet tooth.

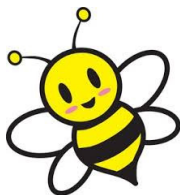
It is at this stage in August, and until the frosts finish them off, that wasps wander round making a pest of themselves on garden fruit and jam sandwiches. So it was with regrets that I donned my bee suit and with the help of a couple of other bee-keepers we detached the bird-box wasp nest from the wall beside the kitchen window and exiled it to the woodland along Long Rake.



The message is that wasps are not all bad; in fact, they are positively beneficial in the early year. Like most insects, wasps will not sting unless provoked, but it can be difficult to avoid doing this sometimes. To help lessen the impact of a wasp sting take antihistamine tablets.

At the tea garden on Bankside they have a bird-box with a camera inside. The residents this year are not blue tits but tree bumblebees – equally fascinating. Hopefully they will still be there by the August Bank Holiday when the tea garden is next open, but if you are really fascinated Gill Mallalieu is willing to show you. Tree bumblebees are not likely to sting unless seriously provoked because, unlike honey bees, they do not have honey stores to protect.

Meanwhile, if the weather is dry and sunny during July and August, honeybees will be true to their name, filling the hive with their stores to see them over the winter and being tricked by the bee-keeper into providing an additional sweet treat for human use. To make honey, a bee sucks nectar from a plant and will take it into a special honey stomach. To make the nectar the right consistency its water content is reduced in that stomach, and it is then put into a cell of the honey comb and capped off for storage. What happens next you'll find out in September.



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

Mary and Phoebe ride through the night

Dear Readers,

Thank you for all your donations which totalled £630.60.

It was a brilliant and challenging event. We both felt privileged to be part of such an amazing gathering of women, many of whom had their own personal journey with cancer. Their energy and enthusiasm was uplifting – truly a life-affirming event.

Cycling around London's tourist attractions and the encouragement of bystanders and marshals made the whole event very special.

We're now inspired to keep cycling on a regular basis and if anyone would like to join us, or take part in the Ride the Night 2018, please get in touch at phoebe.shaft@virgin.net.

THE STATS!

Average speed: 11.5mph. Distance: 100km/62 miles.



Mary and Phoebe dressed up and ready to depart. The mass cycle ride left Windsor at 10pm and followed a route through the heart of the capital. For more details see www.ridethenight.co.uk.

By bike and foot – Caitlin's successful '999'

Caitlin McCloy successfully completed her sponsored '999' cycle ride and fell run to raise money for the Alzheimer's charity, in memory of her late grandad who recently died of dementia. In rather grey and drizzly weather, Caitlin and her Mum first cycled 9 miles around Derwent and Howden Reservoirs in the Upper Derwent Valley, followed by a 9km run across the hillside above. Because of logistics (and misreading the Strava App!) they

actually cycled 11 miles and ran well over 12km, clocking up 1,368ft of ascent (to Back Tor) in the process! However, they safely made it back to the start and were delighted to complete such a stimulating and worthwhile challenge. So far, Caitlin has raised over £1,200. Thank you to everyone for supporting her so generously.



Summer concert at Bankside Wildlife Garden

In Youlgrave you can find a hidden wildlife garden on Bankside, the venue for another concert featuring **The Bird Scarers** who first performed in the garden two years ago. Back by popular demand, this unique folk ensemble of mother, daughter and grandmother create a magical sound to complement the bird song and trickling water of the river in the dale below.



The Bird Scarers

The three women use their diverse talents to play a variety of instruments, as well singing in harmony some of their own compositions and traditional folk songs.

Youlgrave Brownies will provide a 'taster' concert before the Bird Scarers. The Brownies are very involved in the wildlife garden and have been responsible for clearing and helping in pond repairs. At varying times, there have been different projects in the garden including creating sculptures, a moth-watching evening and creating a wildflower green roof on the summer house. The garden is open all year round and is full of interest... pond-dipping, finding the hidden willow hut, spotting a variety of bird species or enjoying a peaceful place to just sit and listen.

The concert starts at 3pm on Sunday 9th July, on Bankside, Youlgrave DE45 1WD. Please bring a chair and a picnic. Drinks will be provided.

Entry: a donation to Bankside Wildlife Garden.

For further information contact Maggie on 01629 636189.

CALLING ALL CAKE BAKERS!

Last year a wonderful group of cake bakers came forward and 'put a bun in the oven' for what turned out to be a fantastic 'cake' village. This year Lynn is again doing a cake surprise. It will be on display in Youlgrave's new village shop (courtesy of John and Lisa Bingham). The proceeds will go to Youlgrave's primary school who will play a great part in helping to produce it. So bakers, please put on your 'pinny's' and start baking! If you are will to help in this way, please contact Lynn (lynnnolan13@live.co.uk 636919) or Barbara (barbiescrivener@gmail.com 636601) Thank you in advance. *Barbara Scrivener*

NEVER, SAY NEVER AGAIN...

When I say never again I should mean it, shouldn't I? But I have been asked by so many people if the village of cake is being done again this year that I've sort of caved in. So for definitely the last time, the answer is a possible "yes". Yet again hopefully it will raise much-needed funds. For obvious reasons it will not be the same as before, because we have already seen that, but the idea I have is a village and one that we all know. As before, I could be calling on volunteers to bake a cake in their ovens with their Sunday roast... SO WATCH THIS SPACE. Lynn Nolan

News from All Saints School: Class 3 Orienteering Day

On Wednesday 24th May, Class 3 went to Whitworth Park, Darley Dale to complete some orienteering activities. Orienteering is reading a map whilst running to places marked on it.

We were in pairs for the afternoon and had one map and one dibber between us. We used the dibbers to make sure our times were recorded properly. Altogether there were thirty places around the park which we had to find. Harry Murphy and Harry Houghton got the fastest time out of all the competitors.

After we had finished the first fun activity, we then completed a maze; there were six maze courses for you to do with your partner. The aim was to get the fastest time whilst having fun. But, there were some rules which were: You couldn't have a map; you weren't allowed to separate from your partner and finally, you couldn't jump over the fences.

The organisers (Rural School Sport Partnership and Derwent Valley Orienteering Group) ran the event for the whole day, although we only participated in the afternoon. Some Y7 children from Antony Gell were there to help out too.

Class 3 really enjoyed the afternoon and all agreed that we would love to go again. *Caitlin McCloy*



Phoebe and Olivia getting ready to do the maze

Youlgrave Parish Council report

The Parish Council met on 20th June and, following the granting of planning permission by the Peak Park, started the process for the building of the new toilet block at the Coldwell End car park. It discussed the abuse of the No Waiting zone at the bus bay on Alport Lane (see separate article on page 7) and agreed that Derbyshire Dales Traffic Wardens will need to be asked to attend if the situation is not resolved.

The proposal for the siting of a mobile phone mast at Aniscroft Farm on Conksbury Lane was agreed to be the best of the options surveyed. The meeting also noted the completion of the Holywell Lane Toilet Block roof, replacement of two benches and preparations for Well Dressings. Councillors will be balloted at the start of the next meeting on 18th July to Co-Opt for our Casual Vacancy. The closing date for applications to be sent to the Clerk is Monday 10th July.

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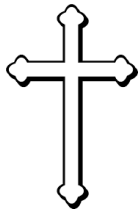
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Churches in Youlgrave: A beautiful world

As I write this, our news is still very much full of the Grenfell Tower disaster, and the terrorist attack on the Finsbury Park mosque. Globally, it regularly looks like there is more bad news than good.

When I was a Street Pastor in Leicester city centre, people would often quote bad news at us and say, 'How can you believe in God when such and such is happening?'

Yet also as I write, a jar of the first harvest of honey this year from the Youlgrave Bees is in my cupboard, baby birds are calling to be fed in the hedge outside my window, children are laughing and shouting as they play outside. And there are young couples getting married and babies being born within our community.

Christians are called to live in full awareness of both the pain and the joy of the world. We are called to 'Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep' (Romans 12:15). We are called to live fully in community with one another. Yet to do so is hard. No person can carry even a small part of the pain of the world without collapsing under the weight. So we have to learn to be present to another's pain, but also put it down. And when we rejoice it should be gladly and wholeheartedly, untouched by weeping. I am sure that it is only by doing so that we can become fully the humanity we are capable of being, and can truly experience the 'abundant life' that Jesus told his followers that he came to bring.

I am hugely privileged to share regularly in people's sorrows and joys. As I seek to do so, I often read a copy of 'Desiderata' by Max Ehrmann, that I have on my bedroom wall. Max Ehrmann was not a Christian, and 'Desiderata' has been called unchristian, yet I believe it contains great wisdom. Amid all the 'shams, drudgery and broken dreams,' Max tells us, 'it is still a beautiful world.' A beautiful world, I believe, created by God.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

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Thank you!

To all those who work unobtrusively in big ways and small to keep our church and churchyard looking so well cared for.

Looking forward

We are looking forward to All Saints' Flower Festival at August Bank Holiday weekend. If you would like to donate flowers or money for flowers in memory of someone, or to celebrate a special occasion, please let Joan (636498) or David (636576) know.



Please pray

For all those in our nation whose lives have been changed forever, by tragedy, accident or the actions of others.
For peace and justice throughout the world.
For Ralph and Lauren, marrying at All Saints in August.
For our young people, awaiting exam results, and for those about to start school for the first time, to change school or college, or about to leave home.

Special services in July and August

9 July	10.30 am	United service at Methodist Church
30 July	11.00 am	Youlgrave Benefice Holy Communion at Middleton
13 August	6.30 pm	United service at Wesleyan Reform Chapel to celebrate 160th anniversary

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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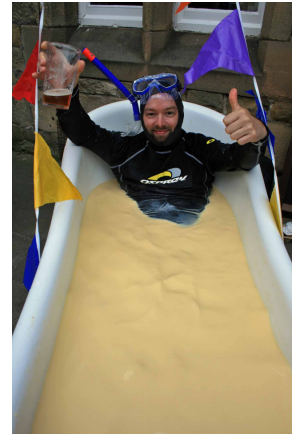


Jack enjoys a long soak in a bath of cold custard... all for a good cause



While other people were strolling in the sunshine or enjoying an ice cream, Youlgrave's Jack Goodwin chose to celebrate Welldressing Saturday by lying in a bath of cold custard outside the Bull's Head for several hours. While you don't necessarily need an excuse to do this, there was of course a good reason for it. Jack was in fact raising money for All Saints Primary School and its exciting plans to revamp its playground and outside area. Like his late father, Jack, who raised so much money for good causes by variously lying in baths of baked beans or dying his hair lurid colours, there were plenty of generous contributions from well

-wishers who were also invited to bid for the actual bath itself (provided by Michael Arthur Kitchens, Bedrooms & Bathrooms). With further donations still coming in, Jack's bath time antics has so far raised around £700 for the school – a fantastic amount!



Derbyshire Dales records top election turnout figure

The Derbyshire Dales constituency (covering the Youlgrave area) recorded the top turnout of all the Derbyshire constituencies at last month's General Election. The overall turnout in the Dales was 77.2% from a voting electorate of 64,430, which was 2.6% up on the last Parliamentary election in 2015 (the average turnout figure across the UK was 68.7%, 2% up on 2015 and the highest since 1997). The vote share was Conservative 42%, Labour 40%, Lib Democrats 7%, UKIP 2% and the Greens 2%. The result from the Derbyshire Dales was as follows:

Andy Botham, Labour	15,417
Matthew Buckler, Green	1,002
Robin Greenwood, Humanity	282
Andrew Hollyer, Liberal Democrats	3,126
Patrick McLoughlin, Conservative	29,744 ELECTED

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: May & June 2017

In the last two months we have gone from spring to full summer. On 1st May our beech arch started to open leaves. On the 7th the swifts arrived in force and swallows were occasionally seen. Tits were using nest boxes and an enterprising robin made its nest in a recycling bag.

An early butterfly was a speckled wood on the 11th. Butterflies are still with us, mainly various whites including orange tip, peacocks, red admirals and speckled woods. House martins were seen in large numbers over the Dale on the 17th and around 25 were seen collecting mud for their nests from a puddle on the coach road from the 25th. On the 17th four robins hatched in the recycling bag nest. Swans with cygnets were reported on the Lathkill.

Birds were not the only creatures having young. Brook lampreys were seen by two young wildlife spotters on the 20th and a squirrel, quite probably with young, raided a blue tit nest. On the 23rd a swarm of bees descended on a garden on the dale side, a sign they were getting short of space and could form a new colony. Water vole reports have been fewer than earlier, but one was spotted below Bradford Bridge. Hares have been reported several times, including sightings of leverets.

Into June and fledgling birds have been visiting gardens. Nuthatch young were reported from Holywell Lane; greenfinch, siskin, house sparrow and blue tit families have all been sitting on our garden feeders being fed by attentive parents and



House martins gathering mud.

a young robin has been looking hopefully on. The dawn chorus, from about 3.30am onwards, has been dominated by blackbirds in our garden, with song thrushes forming a strong, if not quite so tuneful, backing group. Judging by the number of song thrushes singing around the village they seem to have done well this year. This is very promising as they have been declining in numbers over the last few years and their fledglings have been appearing regularly in the garden. Sadly they are very vulnerable to predation by cats, as are many young birds.

Jackdaws seem to be breeding well, with over 200 counted on the 6th. Birds of prey have been mainly represented by buzzards over the Dale but peregrine, sparrowhawk and kestrels have also been reported. Other birds reported have been bullfinches, redstarts, blackcaps and herons.

Other creatures showing young have been southern hawker and broad bodied chaser dragonflies, red and blue

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Belly dancing and Scottish dancing at Youlgrave WI!

WI 'babes' shimmied again as summer spilled out at last. At our latest meeting we all joined in once again with the professional belly dancers, who performed several exotic dances, then shared out jangly belts and even huge wings to transform our members into uninhibited movers and shakers. Our next meeting on 11 July will introduce the skills of Scottish dancing, and June Supper Club coincidentally provided a night of salsa and super supper, so we may have the beginnings of a new dance troupe?



Youlgrave belly dancers wiggle their stuff.

July Supper Club involves 'posh nosh' and scarecrow-making in the Village Hall on the 27th. There will also be an August Supper Club with Sally Moseley, walking and outdoors expert, in the Reading room on the 24th.

Also in August, we have no WI meeting, but a summer BBQ at a members' home, hoping for good weather this time. The ladies are looking forward to various other events including a lavender farm in Yorkshire.

More ivy clearing is taking place on the morning of 8th July in the churchyard, and our book and craft groups continue without halt throughout the summer. Crafters will meet on Mondays July 3rd and 17th and August 7th and 21st, then September 4th in the Community Room at 2pm, with our BIGOctober Coffee Morning, offering the usual stalls, rapidly approaching.

Many plans are in place for our 2019 Centenary so do look out for these special village events. A special appeal – please hunt around for any WI Programmes pre 2012, or old supper club ones so we can add them to our archives. Thank you.

Membership continues to rise and the new Committee are very busy ensuring that Youlgrave WI will carry on as a vital Institution within our village community.

Liz Hickman

damselflies, slow worms and mullein moths.

Because of the large amount of moss in our lawn I decided not to cut it to try and smother the moss. I was rewarded by a very good show of wildflowers including 10 common spotted orchids, 7 of which I had no idea were there! I found 50 species of wildflower in bloom on the 7th May and 71 species on 20th June, about the same as last year. The

highlight in June was 28 common spotted orchids in a clump in the Dale with one separate one. There were 23 last year.

My thanks as ever to my correspondents; Simon, Jane, John, Ian, Maggie, Peter, Cath and Lisa and my young wildlife spotters, Erin and Jonah.

Ian Weatherley
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100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

A NAME CHANGER

It was in 1840 when Prince Albert, son of Ernst, Duke of the House of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, married Queen Victoria that the name Saxe-Coburg Gotha came into the British Royal family.

High anti-German sentiment amongst the people of the British Empire reached a peak in March 1917 when the German bomber aircraft the Gotha GIV started bombing London and soon became a household name. On 15 March 1917 Nicholas II, cousin to our King George V, was forced to abdicate and the abolition of the monarchies in Europe looked possible. King George V was finally convinced to abandon all titles held under the German Crown and adopt an anglicised name. On 17 July 1917, under a Royal Proclamation made by King George, the Royal Family name was changed from Saxe-Coburg Gotha to the English name of Windsor.

The power of the Bugle call!

In the May copy of The Bugle (No. 195), we featured an account of the bravery of local soldier Gershom Shimwell which earned him the Military Medal.

This story resulted in a call from Gershom's nephew, Michael, who

directed us to Mrs Eileen Shimwell the wife of one of Gershom's three sons. A copy of The Bugle was sent to her in Warminster and she e-mailed photographs (pictured here) of the family: Gershom in uniform, both as a Private and training for his commission as an officer in which his Military Medal ribbon can be seen; also a photograph of his medals (14/15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal along with his Military Medal).

Many thanks to Michael, Eileen and family for their contact, information and photographs.

Gershom died on 6 October 1943 and is buried in All Saints' Churchyard with his wife Caroline.

If you have any information or photographs of local people who served in WW1, we would love to hear from you.

Youlgreave Casualty

Born in 1895, George William Slater was the son of Samuel and Emma Slater of Bankside, Youlgreave.

In 1911 he was employed as a brickworker's labourer, eventually joining the 1/6 Battalion Sherwood Foresters as Private 2684 - later numbered 240688. Following training he arrived on the Western Front on 29 June 1915. In late June 1917 the Battalion had just taken over a section of trenches near a



cutting west of Lens.

An attack on the enemy was planned for 1 July. The Battalion War Diary gives a description of the ebb and flow at close quarters during the fight with enemy "rifle grenades causing an increasing number of casualties. The objective was gained, but not held." Casualties during the fight included 8 killed and 29 wounded.

Six men of the 1/6 Sherwoods lay side by side in Plot 1 Row D of Fosse No. 10 Communal Cemetery Extension, having been killed on 1 July. Private G W Slater died on 2 July and lies between Private Ollerenshaw and Private Twigg, Derbyshire men fighting together. On the bronze memorial plaque issued to families of the fallen is inscribed "He died for Freedom and Honour"- see photo right.

"Tuesday 31 July 1917 (69°, overcast, 21.7mm rain) - Battle of Pilckem Ridge".

On 30th July the 16th Bn. Sherwood Foresters (Chatsworth Rifles) had assembled in the allocated front line trenches some 2 miles N.E. of Ypres and prepared for their attempt to capture the enemy defensive line systems to the River Steenbeck and St Julian. At 3.50a.m. on 31st the Allied artillery barrage opened and our lines of troops advanced to get as close under it as possible as it crept forward.

By the end of the day, despite a major enemy counter attack, virtually all objectives here had been captured. But at a cost. Local soldier Lance Corporal William Wragg (aged 24) the eldest son of Samuel and Mary Wragg of Bradford, Youlgreave, had been amongst those killed in action (his younger brother Frederick

survived the War). Like many others, William has no known grave and his name is recorded on the Menin Gate (Panel 41) along with 54,895

others. A carved stone on the memorial reads: *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*

Here are recorded names of officers and men who fell in Ypres Salient but to whom the fortune of war deprived the known and honoured burial given to their comrades in Death.



Passchendaele Losses during Aug '17

Two other Youlgreave soldiers fell at Third Ypres. Both were serving in the 16th Bn. Sherwood Foresters (Chatsworth Rifles). From Alport, Cpl. George Twyford 27502 who died on 5th August (aged 17 yrs) and is buried Row E Grave 7 at Track X Cemetery. From Church Street, Youlgreave, Pte John Stevenson 11676 died on 16th August (age 29) with no known grave he is commemorated along with 34,596 others on The Tyne Cot Memorial.

"Horses to Tanks"

Following their first deployment in action at 5.15am on 15th September 1916 near Ginchy during the Battle of the Somme, the tanks quickly developed into a battle hardened weapon. Initially operated by The Heavy Branch of The Machine Corps it became The Tank Corps by Royal Warrant on 24 July 1917. Local Youlgreave soldier John Samuel Glossop, after initially serving as

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Private 2703 in The Derbyshire Yeomanry, transferred to the 15th Battalion Tank Corps serving as Private 305447.

Youlgreave to Ypres Stained Glass Design Competition

A very big thank you to all those who expressed an interest in this centenary memorial project and especially to those of you who submitted your design ideas.

Members of the Youlgreave 1914-1918 Community Group, together with independent opinions from Tom Willans (Teacher of Art & Design), Parish Councillor Brian Wardle and Revered Louise Petheram judged the entries.

The design selected was the multi-arched three-dimensional roundel design submitted by Philip Smith. The structure of this design lends itself to carrying themes through the two connecting halves, creates the opportunity to include a variety of design ideas for the stained glass elements whilst allowing the pieces to be displayed separately in a comprehensive manner.

Outstanding designs for the glass panels were received from pupils of All Saints' School and aspects of many of these will be incorporated into the final art work. A further update will appear next month.

Coach Trip to Ypres

Thank you also to those who are expressing an interest in coming on our coach trip August 2018 (see last month's Bugle for more details), keep the names coming!

John Cooper
The Youlgreave 1914-1918
Community Group



Church Farm Diary, July 2017

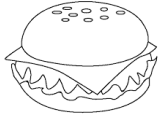
The silage season is in full production. How things have changed since I was little, when nearly everything was man-handled. We mostly made hay and in those days we seemed to have longer, hotter summers when that sort of weather was very important to get good hay. Now, with all the machinery and most farmers making silage, the weather is not so important.

I first remember gathering the hay when it was loose and my dad would make a hole in the load on the hay dray and I would ride up the fields in this little safe nest. Then we went on to a baler, which was very good, but as with new inventions there was always something wrong with them and this was usually the string knotter. It always seemed to never work properly and we had to keep stopping and mending it.

Then came the elevator that took the bales up and on to the hay carts, but we had to handle them. Today's fashion is to have jeans with holes in the knees. Well, I think I invented that with lifting bales and wore my jeans out and also my knees! But now the progress is fantastic and also the quickness of the harvest.

Our friends have been shearing their sheep in this very hot weather. The sheep will be very grateful, but that job is very hard in this heat. I have only done it once or twice myself and it felt like very hard work.

Marjorie Shimwell



RECIPE OF THE MONTH: Cheeseburgers

This month's recipe is for cheeseburgers (I always like to know what's in my burger).

Ingredients

1 medium onion chopped
Splash of olive oil
1½ beef fillet (minced)
4 tblsp chopped gherkins (optional)
2 tbsp double cream
½ tsp Dijon mustard
A splash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
1 ball mozzarella cheese

Method

Saute the chopped onion in the oil and allow to cool.

Add all the ingredients together and shape into four even sized burger shapes, then place a slice of mozzarella in the middle, fold over the meat and leave in the fridge for 30mins to firm up.

Preheat the grill or frying pan and cook well on each side.

Good to serve at BBQ.

Marjorie

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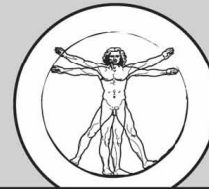
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Youlgrave Welldressings 2017





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
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm
Tuesday	Pilates	Village Hall	10am-12 noon
	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)
	Scouts	Scout &Community Youth Hall	7-8.30pm
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
	Diane Kettle Art Class	Reading Room	10-am-12 noon
	Pilates	Village Hall	5.30-7.15pm
	Beavers & Cubs	S&C Youth Hall	5.30-6.45pm
Thursday	Art Class with Diane Kettle	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	Scout &Community Youth Hall, contact Edwina (636491) Penny 636125)	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)
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