



The Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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End of an era for Parkers' shop

After half a century of running a butchers' shop and grocers in Youlgrave, the Parker family are finally hanging up their aprons.

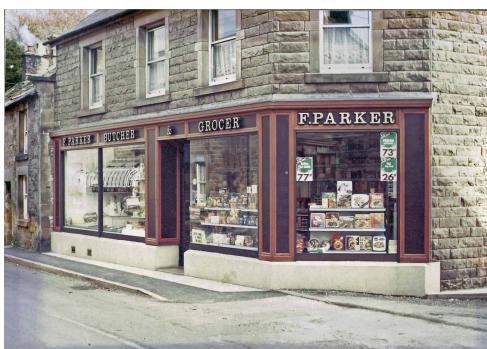
Andrew and Alison Parker have expressed their sincere thanks to all their customers and friends who they have served over the years.

Fred Parker (Andrew's father) arrived in Youlgrave in 1948 and worked as a partner with Mr Chapman until finally buying the property in 1958. It was then run as a butchers' shop until 2011, when Parkers Butchers became Youlgrave Post Office.

Andrew and Alison are looking



Andrew and Fred Parker



forward to a long and happy retirement, but they say they will miss everyone very much. "We feel extremely privileged to live in this beautiful village, and with the people in it. We have gone through two tragedies in our married life and without the love and support of the people of this village we would have found it very hard to come through."

Andrew and Alison added: "We would like to thank Amy and Paul for securing the future of the Post Office and we wish them every success and happiness in their new venture."

In the October issue of the Bugle: 'Under new management' - a new chapter for Youlgrave Post Office & Stores as Amy takes over

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Any enquiries to Anne Prince on
636883. Thank you.

October issue of the Bugle

*All news, notices, articles and
photos to the address on the back
page by Friday 29th September*

www.youlgrave.org.uk – go to News
page



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Youlgrave Honey for sale



Limited supplies of Judith's Honey (unique batch - August 2017) will be for sale from 4th September 4th at Brambleside, Brookleton, tel 630202.
1/2lb or 227gms = £3.00

Thank you to Lillian from the CLT

At our springtime AGM Lillian Clark resigned from the board of the Community Land Trust. From the outset, Lillian was an enthusiastic backer of the housing project and was passionate that local families should have the opportunity to live in modern, quality housing. Her enthusiasm remained, even though the scheme could only be reasonably accommodated on the Conksbury Lane site, which backed onto Lillian and John's bungalow. Through the protests she remained constant. Lillian can always be relied on to be honest and forthright in expressing her opinions, she can also be relied on to be great fun on any social outing. I've seen many a man blush at her playful advances! She can be quite fearless.

In March 2015 she stepped up to the plate and represented the Parish Council at the opening of Hannah Bowman Way – a project we're all truly proud of. Thank you Lillian, for helping us get there. YCLT Board



Lillian (right) cutting the ribbon at the opening of the new housing on Hannah Bowman Way.

13 million heirs arriving in Youlgrave... most of them with their cars

Over the weekend of 9th and 10th September you might wonder why are there so many lilac-coloured Morris Minors in our village. Every three years I organise a rally for these special edition Morris's. All of them were built in the month of December 1960 to commemorate the first ever British car to sell one million units. Out of the 350 made only 70 are left around the world. They were all painted lilac and have cream seats, as well as the distinctive 1,000,000 badges.



We are having drivers from America, Canada and Scotland joining us for the rally, which will end up in Crich Tramway Museum on the Saturday, after a 60-mile convoy around the Peak District.

For more information go to www.Minormillion.co.uk.

Phil Smith

Police appeal for witnesses after arson attacks on local farm properties

Derbyshire Police have appealed to the public for help as they investigate two separate arson attacks on farm properties in the Middleton and Alport areas.

The first was a barn fire that occurred on a farm property off Friden Road in Middleton by Youlgrave at approximately 11pm on Sunday 6th August (crime reference number 17000336296). Extensive damage was caused to a barn. A number of silage bails were also slashed with a sharp implement and a car at the property was subject to extensive criminal damage. It would appear a sharp implement was used to cause the damage to the paintwork of the vehicle.

The CEX festival was taking place nearby at the time of the fire and a witness has mentioned seeing either a red or white coloured Ford Fiesta, possibly a year 2000 model, parked near the property, with the engine running and two occupants inside at the time of the fire.

The Police are particularly keen to speak with anyone that could have information about the vehicle or if they are aware of any other suspicious people or vehicles at or near the location around the time of the fire.

The second incident under investigation is the deliberate ignition of 15 tons of bail straw that were located next to a barn by a public footpath at the top of Dark Lane in Alport. The fire also caused scorching to the exterior of the barn. This is believed to have occurred between 8.15pm and 8.30pm on Friday 18th August. The crime

reference number is 17000354912.

The Police are appealing for information from anyone that may have been using the footpath around the time who may have seen any suspicious people or vehicles that could help identify who may be responsible.

At this stage it is unclear whether the fires are connected, but the Police are advising the local community to be vigilant.

To contact the Police call 999 in the event of an emergency ("happening there and now") or call 101 for anything non-urgent and to relay information or report something that has happened some time ago. You can also email the local Police for non-urgent enquiries for the team to investigate: DRCT@derbyshire.pnn.police.uk.



Derbyshire Dales District Council

Area Community Forum

Wednesday 1st November, 7 pm
Agricultural Business Centre, Bakewell

Includes items on

- Budget proposals
- Public Conveniences review options
- Brief presentation on the leisure review



Youlgrave Lodge Cricket Club celebrate 10 years at Alport Lane

YOULGRAVE LODGE C.C

When a gentleman by the name of Paul Durward identified Alport Lane, Youlgrave, as a potential new ground to relocate what we previously knew as Duckmanton Lodge Cricket Club, there was a sense of optimism within the club that we might be moving forward – tinged with a little sadness as we left behind a home ground that had been at the heart of so many wonderful memories.

That said, you could be forgiven for failing to recall where you were or what you were doing on 15th April 2007. However, for members of Youlgrave Lodge Cricket Club it was a momentous day as we played our maiden friendly fixture against Sheffield Works Department CC at what we now know as 'the field of dreams'. Losing that fixture was thankfully not a sign of things to come for Youlgrave, as our 1st team celebrated winning the Yorkshire and Derbyshire league Division 3 title.

What followed has been something of a roller coaster ride for the club, as we suffered the loss of a number of key players and subsequently relegation three times in five years, before climbing back up the Yorkshire and Derbyshire league with back to back promotions in 2014 (as champions) and in 2015. At the time of writing, the club is in a battle to earn promotion from Division 3 whilst our Sunday and midweek friendly sides continue to enjoy meeting new and old opponents and encourage anyone and everyone who may have an interest in the game to 'have a go'.

Remarkably, 10 years have passed since cricket returned to the village of Youlgrave. Prior to and since our move to Alport Lane, much hard work and effort by many members of the club both past and present has gone in to maintaining and improving things both on and off of the pitch. We are re indebted to those who have given up their time to continue to make the cricket season so very special. Without these people it simply wouldn't be possible. Consequently, the atmosphere within the club is a tremendous one that carries us through the highs and lows that this tremendous game throws up. We're very grateful for the Parish Council's continued

support of the club, as well as the wonderfully hospitable people and businesses of Youlgrave.

I certainly never grow tired of the scenic view our wonderful ground affords and this is frequently recognised by opposition players,



supporters, passers by and even league officials who describe Alport Lane as "one of the most picturesque grounds in the league". It's fair to say then that the sadness we



felt as we left Duckmanton Lodge has been more than made up for by the game, place and most of all people that we share our summer season with.

On Sunday 3rd September we are holding a reunion match at Alport Lane for players and supporters of the club, both from the past and present. Additional players and spectators are of course more than welcome to come along.

Here's to the next 10 years!

Robin Abbott, Youlgrave Lodge C.C Secretary

Should you or someone you know like to take up or move to our cricket club, please do not hesitate to contact us. You can reach us via email at info@youlgravelodgecc.co.uk

Barbara to retire at Surgery



Let them eat cake!

On 15th September Barbara Heath of Youlgrave Surgery will officially work her last shift as Surgery Manager. After 17 years of dedicated service to both the Practice and the village, she has decided it is time to wind down. Hopefully, Barbara will still be joining us a couple of mornings a week to help out with reception.

We would like to take this opportunity, as Barbara's colleagues, to thank her for all of her hard work, good advice and kind words over the years. It has been a pleasure to work with her, laugh with her and learn from her.

We wish Barbara a long and happy retirement!

Youlgrave Surgery staff

The newly formed **Youlgrave Cake Club** is holding an informal meeting at The Bull's Head, Youlgrave on Tuesday 26th September at 7.30 pm. The theme for the evening is chocolate cake. Any one is welcome to either bake a cake and bring it with them on the evening or just turn up and eat some chocolate cake, or both! Entry is free and we encourage a small donation from those trying the cakes in order that we can raise some money for local good causes. For further information or to confirm your attendance, please contact Simon Edmonds on 07957 804728.

Youlgrave Guides' expedition to Romania

Last month 1st Youlgrave Guides enjoyed a highly adventurous, stimulating and very hot and sunny week-long trip to Romania.

After flying to Bucharest, our group of 24 girls and leaders travelled to the picturesque town of Brasov amid the wooded hills of Transylvania in central Romania. We spent two nights self

catering at a hostel and explored the historic old town, with its medieval walls, gateways and churches. There was a cable car ride to the hilltop above the town and a scenic walk back down, partly via woods which offered some shade from the strong



With our Romanian flag outside the mountain hut.

sunshine – and ice creams afterwards also helped.

Next day we visited a bear sanctuary, where almost 100 native brown bears rescued from captivity are cared for in a natural environment (and in another enclosure we also saw a wolf up

close). After this we explored the ancient hilltop fortress of Rasnov, before moving on to the town of Bran where we stayed at a large and very comfortable guest house which even had its own outdoor swimming pool (very popular with us all!). We took a tour of the spectacular Bran Castle, which Bram Stoker used as the setting for his well known book 'Dracula', although hard as we looked we didn't see any



Brown bear in the protective sanctuary.

vampires. Afterwards we spent an hour or so souvenir-hunting and sampling a tubular shaped bread/cake local delicacy called Körtöskalács.

For the final two days of our trip we packed our rucksacks and laced up our walking boots for an energetic walk up into the mountains of the Piatra Craiului National Park. With two local guides showing us the way, we hiked up through woods and alpine meadows, sometimes quite steeply, until we reached a mountain hut (Curmatura Chalet) which was our overnight base. At 1,470m (4,822ft) we were high among the mountains, and the blue sky and sunshine made for a glorious scene. We stayed overnight in two dormitories and were well fed by our hosts – indeed, everyone we met in



Bran Castle, home to Count Dracula!

Romania was extremely friendly and welcoming. The 2-day mountain hike was a totally new experience for nearly all of the girls, and without exception everyone found it thoroughly enjoyable and rewarding.

The following day we walked back down along the foot of a dramatic gorge and all agreed it had been a truly memorable trip to a country few

of us knew much about beforehand – a really interesting, scenic and sometimes spectacular place.

A big “thank you” to everyone back home who gave us support and helped us raise funds for the trip, including a generous donation from Youlgrave Welldressers.



Mountain hiking in the Piatra Craiului National Park.

Penny McCloy

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Youlgrave Cinema launches 15th season

Youlgrave's long-running film club begins its 2017/18 season with the multi-award winning film **La La Land** on Friday 22nd September.



It's the story of the hopes and dreams of an aspiring actress and a would-be jazz musician, as they try and forge both a relationship and their careers in modern-day Tinsel Town.
Cert 12A, 2 hrs 8 min

As usual, most of our shows include a short film and ice cream interval. Film notes are provided. It costs just £25 for a full 9-film season ticket, or you can pay £5 per film on the door. Subtitles are shown with the main feature where possible. All films are shown at Youlgrave Village Hall on Holywell Lane and screening starts at 7.30pm. For membership enquiries contact Pat Cleaver on 01629 636836 or email: patriciacleaver1@gmail.com. These are our other films this season:

Eye in the Sky, Friday 13th October
A thriller starring Helen Mirren about a top secret operation to capture terrorists that raised deep moral and political questions about modern warfare. Cert 15, 1hr 42 min.

Moonlight, Friday 10th November
The story of a young, African-American, gay man told across three defining chapters in his life. Cert 15, 1hr 51 min.

Eagle Huntress, Friday 8th December
An extraordinary documentary about a 13-year-old nomadic Mongolian girl's fight to become the first eagle hunter in her Kazakh family. Cert U, 1hr 27 min.

Lion, Friday 12th January 2018
The true story of a young boy separated from his Indian family and adopted by an Australian couple. Cert PG, 1hr 58 min.

Their Finest, Friday 16th February
Set in wartime Britain of the 1940s, it's a light hearted tale of hopes, fears and relationships. Cert 12A, 1hr 57 min.

Hidden Figures, Friday 16th March
The amazing true story of the African-American female mathematicians that helped NASA win the race for space in the 1960s. Cert PG, 2hrs 7 min.

Hunt for the Wilderpeople, Friday 13th April
Gentle comedy about a city kid and his uncle on the run in the New Zealand bush. Cert PG, 1hr 41 min.

Mystery Film, Friday 11th May
To be announced nearer the time!

ALSO: INTRODUCING OUR FAMILY FILM...

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

Friday 17th November 2017
The highly enjoyable Harry Potter spin-off set in 1926 amid New York's secret community of witches and wizards and featuring Eddie Redmayne. Cert PG, 2hrs 13 min.

Middleton by Youlgreave Church Roof Appeal

Our thanks to all who helped raise funds to restore the roof of St Michael and All Angels Church in Middleton by Youlgreave.

The campaign was launched during well-dressing week 2016 and it continued for the next 12 months. Thanks to the generosity of local residents and friends, the 'Adopt a Tile Scheme' and some successful applications for grant funding, we raised sufficient money to complete the repairs to the roof and to purchase two new windows and replace more than fifty broken window panes.

A memory book which records individual dedications and roof tile adoptions has been placed in the church.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to this appeal, some of whom wish to remain anonymous. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

We look forward to the future now that St Michael and All Angels Church will be safe for the community to use for many years to come.



Middleton by Youlgreave Church Roof Appeal Committee



Bugle letters: singing the praises of Pommie

Dear Youlgreave Residents

Wow – we have just spent a long weekend in your delightful village and can't believe how lucky you are to live there.

We visited all three pubs, eating in two, which are absolutely top notch. On Friday we sort of gate-crashed the brilliant wedding reception – wow, Youlgreave can sing!

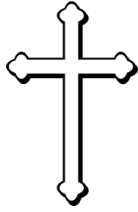
Then we woke up to the well dressings. They are so beautiful and intricate, even the children's well dressing at school, you are so talented. They looked fantastic floodlit in the evenings.

We shopped in both village shops –

you are so lucky to still have a post office, and walked in the most amazing countryside with breath-taking scenery. Yes, the weather was perfect and might have given us rose-tinted glasses, but from the young man who wished us a cheery "Good Morning" whilst delivering eggs, to the jovial milkman we saw most mornings. There was even a man sat in a bath of custard for charity! What a happy, hard-working community you live in, we can't wait to return.

Your village newsletter, which was in our holiday cottage, is great too.

*Chris and Pat Swinton
Nottinghamshire*



Churches in Youlgrave - endings and beginnings

As I write this, I am surrounded by signs in my garden and in the countryside that summer is coming to an end. I never like the feeling that summer is almost over especially if, as this year, I don't really feel like I've enjoyed much 'proper' summer weather. Even though there are many, many things that I enjoy about autumn: harvest, crisp, cold mornings, autumn colours to name but a few, the end of summer still brings me feelings of loss. I know that for some it also brings anxieties about the winter ahead.

Of course, endings and loss are a natural part of life. Few of us go through life without experiencing the sense of loss that comes from bereavement, from illness, from needing to accept help, from changing jobs or circumstances, or simply from moving from one place to another.

Christianity traditionally teaches a lot about giving, but very little about loss or about receiving. Yet the gospels, the biographies of Jesus' life, all give more detail about Jesus' death and about how he reacted when he was a victim of what people did to him, than about any other part of his life. How we receive, how we accept what we cannot change, is very important.

So my prayer for us all is that we are able to show our care for one another in how we receive as well as in how we give so that, as one of our church prayers puts it, our endings are new beginnings.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

rev.louise.p@gmail.com 01629 636814

Thank you!

A huge THANK YOU to all those who worked so hard to make the Flower Festivals at the Wesleyan Reform Chapel and at All Saints such wonderful occasions. Thank you to designers and organisers, flower arrangers, those who made people welcome, served refreshments, or helped in any way. And thank you too, of course, to all those who cleared up afterwards.

Thank you to Andrew and Alison Parker for many years serving our community at the Post Office. We wish them a very happy retirement.

Please pray

For peace and security between nations.

For Ralph and Lauren, recently married at All Saints, and Paul and Dawn, to be married in September.

For Maria, soon to be baptised at All Saints, and her family.

For the families and friends of those whose funerals have taken place at any of our churches recently.

For those who work in our village shops and businesses, especially for Amy Young taking over Youlgrave Post Office.

For children and young people starting new schools or new classes, and those starting school or college for the first time.

Special services in September

These take place **instead of** the regular Sunday services

Sept 10	11.00 am	United Songs of Praise at All Saints
Sept 24	10.30 am	United harvest service and lunch at Methodist Church
Sept 24	6.45 pm	Harvest service at Middleton
Oct 1	6.30 pm	Harvest festival at Wesleyan Reform

Regular Sunday services

9.30 am	Stanton-in-Peak (<i>not 1st or 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>)

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

Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform Chapel celebrates 160th anniversary with a Flower Festival

Pictured right: one of the many arrangements made by Jean Rowland and Kathryn Rhodes. Many thanks to all who helped and contributed.

Harvest Coffee Morning
Saturday 7th October
10 am – 12 noon
Wesleyan Reform Chapel



YOULGRAVE SILVER BAND: A good summer so far

Being a village band we are small - but we make a lot of noise!

One consequence of being small is that when our players have other commitments (almost only ever illness or holidays) we are very dependent on help from other local bands. Our players help them in return. We practice exhaustively for our concerts to give the best music we can, but then to give you a good sound we are also grateful to our visitors who help, who may or may not know the music and have not practiced with us. So, as a small band, we are always in a dilemma – whether to give half a band well practiced or more band with the full range of instruments.

Everyone is short of players fit enough to march for well dressings and carnivals. I described last year how exhausting it can be for the fittest of players. We all appreciated the shorter march this year to Coldwell End Well Dressing in Youlgrave and are happy for this to continue.

The best answer is to get more players. So if you know anyone? (Is the lack of players due to the countrywide void of musical instrument teaching in schools for a generation of children who are now in their 30s and 40s?)

The True Light is our Learning Band (adults and children). This summer, two players have joined the big band, and are progressing very well, and we have more to follow. Another adult learner has just joined this month.

In May (Bank Holiday Monday) we played in thick fog outside the Bull's Head, Monyash, for the stoic villagers who turned up for the village fete regardless of the weather.

In June, we were again at the Bull's Head, but this time in glorious sunshine for the Eroica cycle race. We had more support and cheering than ever before and are booked for next year. I would recommend it for a spectacular local event to see everyone dressed up and the excited cyclists.

Youlgrave Well Dressing Parade was followed the next day by the 6pm Service and concert in sunshine at the Wesleyan Chapel. We were then privileged to be invited to play the following Wednesday for Bakewell's Bands in

the Park, but it was cancelled due to being totally rained off.

In July the sun shone on us at Tansley Church for the Flower Festival, but it shone and then rained on us when we alternated with the Ukulele players at the Bonsall Carnival, and again at Chatsworth.

We had our first performance at Barrington's Darley Dale this month, where bands play every Sunday evening through the summer for all brass band lovers.

Next month we'll have some more opportunities for you to hear us again.



Judith Orchard (630202)



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Adult / Principals Thursday 21st September 2017: 7:00pm.

We will be holding informal read-through sessions for adults interested in joining the cast on Thursday 21st September 2017. Those interested in attending the adult / principals session, should contact, in advance, our Director, Nic Wilson on 01629 812 276 or email panto@yvh.org.uk

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: July & August 2017

The last two months have seen a number of changes in the wildlife as the season progresses.

July had lots of sightings of young birds. A family of redstarts was seen below the playing field, young dippers, grey wagtails and mandarin ducks were seen along the river along with the very common mallard, coot and moorhens. Swifts seen to have had a good season with over 30 counted over the Dale. In the garden we have had up to eight greenfinches at the same time on the feeders, along with families of sparrows, blue tits and chaffinches. Young blackbirds have been quite common and there were several

young song thrushes, which is quite exciting as these have been getting rather scarce. Other particularly interesting birds were stonechats down Raper Lane and a nightjar heard towards Mawstone. Birds of prey have been well represented. Buzzards, kestrels, sparrowhawks and peregrine falcons have all been seen round the village. A most spectacular sight was a red kite, two buzzards and a family of kestrels all following the mower near Greenfields, picking off the voles as the grass was cut. A falcon was seen chasing swifts which could have been a hobby whose speciality is hunting swallows and martins. A kingfisher has been seen occasionally. One sighting was on 25th July which is, apparently, about a week early, with other sightings since. Swallows and house martins are still around and should be here for another month or so, but the swifts have been gone for a while. Last dates are always difficult, but I did see some on the 3rd August.



Wood wasp (photo: Joan Steed)

There have been water vole sightings in late June and again recently though not frequently. One seen on 25th August could have been a young one. Families of hares have been seen. A variety of butterflies has been seen on our occasional fine days. I have seen peacock, red admiral, small tortoiseshell, comma, gatekeeper, speckled wood, ringlet and various whites particularly on ragwort.

A bat detector identified lesser noctule, common and soprano pipistrelle bats on 26th July using their ultra-sound calls. A great or giant wood wasp was found in a shed making a considerable noise. These look rather like a hornet and have a long ovipositor on their tails looking like a huge sting. They are, however, quite harmless.

Wildflower species numbers have remained fairly steady in the low seventies over the last two months, but the species have changed. Early on a few maiden pinks were in flower though numbers were down. On the river the brooklime is just finishing but watermint, horsemint, spearmint and water cress are in full flower. Ivy leafed toadflax on the walls has been going all spring and summer. Finally there has been a chiffchaff in the garden over the last week. It will soon be migrating!

My thanks to my correspondents this month: Chris, New Road Birders, Simon, Keith, Ian, Joan, Lisa, Eilean, and John.

Ian Weatherley

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Colum Sands to play at Youlgrave Village Hall

Youlgrave Village Hall has been lucky enough to book Colum for a concert on Saturday 30th September. As he performs all over the world – at the latest count over 30 countries – we will be able to appreciate at first hand the songs and stories in which he observes the minute and often humorous details of life.

“We’ll sing it where the road goes round the corner to remember that the magic of the music’s in the note that lingers on.” These are the words from one of Colum’s songs which beautifully express the enduring talent of this memorable musician and storyteller, who draws on a long Irish tradition of poetic musicality to weave songs for the world.

The concert has been organised as a fund Raising event for children's art and music projects in Bankside Wildlife Garden and for Youlgrave School.

“Colum Sands is an unforgettable, wonderful performer. I've just seen him play to 2,500 people in the Australian National Folk Festival's biggest venue and make everyone feel as if they were sitting in his lounge room. He's warm, witty, moving and funny.” Steve Barnes, Director Fairbridge Folk Festival.



Start of the new season for concerts at Sheffield City Hall

Following regular members’ meetings to discuss which concerts we would like to attend, this is the first concert for Youlgrave concert-goers:

Friday 29th September at 7pm. Community Transport leaves village at 5.30pm. Just two places and seats left. We welcome you!

THE HALLE – Conductor Sir Mark Elder
Piano – Alexander Gavrylyuk
DEBUSSY March ecossaise sur un theme populaire
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STRAVINSKY The Firebird complete (1910)

Contact Joy on 636868 for further details or to make a booking.

The cost is £27 for ticket and transport to Sheffield.





Dancing, strolling, and supping – it must be the WI!

At the July Meeting, we watched and then joined in with the Chesterfield Caledonian Dancers for a fun evening of reels and jigs. Some of the inventive July Supper Club scarecrows can still be seen in the village! Our August barbeque was provided by Jean and team in the somewhat drier Village Hall, and was very well attended, with a hearty profit going to the Methodist homes Music Therapy funds. The Lavender Farm trip to Yorkshire was a great day out, and a trip to Salford Quays is one of our new attractions on offer.



Chesterfield Caledonian Dancers and Youlgrave WI get serious.

A really super walking quiz was set by Sally Moseley recently, surprising us all with many local details we had never noticed, accompanied as ever by a superb supper.

September supper Club is now filling up, with another chance to try out kurling in the Village Hall, on Thursday 28th at 7.30pm.

Craft Group are beavering away at new ideas for their stall at the Coffee Morning on 21st October (see separate advert), meeting on 4th and 18th September, and Book Group are settling in at a new venue in Amy's Tearoom.

The WI choir are a vibrant group with a WI Christmas booking, and of course a special appearance at Dawn and Paul's wedding!

Our Centenary in 2019 is nearing, so many plans are unfolding and as always we have a varied Programme ahead for 2018.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 12th September at 7.30pm and is to be an evening of sharing – puddings, poems and plonk – a great start to our new 'term' after the summer break.

Liz Hickman

ATTENTION: DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

Annual Coffee Morning

Saturday 21 October, 10am – 12 noon

Youlgrave Village Hall

Masses of stalls/refreshments... and
goodies for Christmas!

Details to follow next month, look out for
posters too.

100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

Youlgreave Postman Wounded

In September 1917 it was reported that 'Information has been received by Mrs F. Calladine of Youlgreave to say that her husband Pte. F. Calladine of the Irish Fusiliers had been wounded in the throat, eye and leg in France, and had been removed to hospital in Blackburn. He had been in France about eight months. Prior to joining the Army he was employed as postman for Youlgreave'.

Government acts over Food Prices

Monday Sept 17th (1917) has been fixed for the introduction of the nine penny quarter loaf. The food controller states that there is at present no cause for alarm concerning the supplies of tea; although it is most desirable that all possible economy should be exercised. Also maximum retail prices have been fixed for jam, 'Government' imported cheese, milk, lentils, maize flour, oat meal, rolled and flaked oats, peas, haricourt (sic) and butter beans, certain grades of tea, and chocolate and other sweet meats. Maximum wholesale rates have been put into force for Irish butter, and the farmers' price for home-grown wheat, rye, oats and barley. The produce of the 1917 harvest has also been regulated. Consumers should see that these max. prices are not exceeded. If any attempts are made to charge more, then information should be given to the

police. It should be understood that these max. prices apply to the whole country and not, as has been alleged, to the London area only. It is expected that by the end of the year the average price to the public of home-killed beef should not exceed 1s/1p a lb. (At Derby cattle market in Sept 1917 beef was selling for between 1s/3d to 1s/6d a lb, lamb 1s/5d to 1s/6d a lb. Pigs 25/- to 26/- per score.)

Dairy Products Prices Set

15th September 1917 and it was reported that Lord Rhonda (War Ag.) had been active over the weekend with a new order setting out maximum prices for milk. For October it was to be 7d a quart in the town and 6d a quart in the country. And from November until March 31st 1918 priced at 7 ½d and 7d a quart. The retailers' profit on butter to be limited to 2 ½d a lb.

Housekeeping Hints

When lace curtains are much discoloured by smoke, give them two good soakings in warm water and soda before washing them. Don't use much soap or rub them. Work them well about and rinse them in two waters. Use no starch. Stretch them into shape while they hang on the line. Tablecloths should be frequently changed in the fold up, for ironing so greatly lengthens their durability. They should be ironed with the warp, otherwise they will

'scallop'. Iron them wrong side out, then fold back so as to open easily. Fold the edges to the centre.



Letter to The Editor: A Tommy's Protest

Sir,

I should very much like you to insert these few lines: I saw it stated that a 'clergy person' in 'Blighty' said that 'Tommy' used too much bad language; also that he got too much rum, and spoke of it being stopped. I don't know whether the Revd. gentleman has been out here, but by his tone I shall not think he has. My opinion is that he ought to be put in the worst front line trench that could be found and see how he would go on after four or five days up to the waist in water. I wonder if he would refuse his scanty rum ration? I should also like him to see if he would lose his temper and start to use language; specially if Fritz was strafing him all the time he was there. I only hope he reads these few lines.

Wishing your valuable paper the best success.

Yours etc.

A. Forester (British Expeditionary Force)

Centenary Art Piece

The chosen design for the art piece to commemorate the centenary of The Great War will be an amalgamation of ideas submitted to the competition; the main structure will be created from the design submitted by Philip Smith. This features a series of arches across a round base which will be supported

on a stone plinth. Within these arches will be the stained glass designs which incorporate the designs/ideas contributed by all the children at Youlgrave All Saints' CofE School. (Certificates acknowledging their efforts have been presented to every pupil and an award will be made to the school towards their art resources.) These ideas reflect the locality, war and sacrifice, darkness to hope ahead. The plinth will be of local stone inscribed with prose. The 3D art piece will be in two sections, with one piece here in All Saints Church and the other in St Martins Cathedral Ypres. It is intended that these two pieces will be exchanged on a regular basis, perhaps every five years. Thank you to all those who engaged with suggestions and ideas for the design.

Trip to Ypres in 2018

Arrangements are well under way with the organising of the trip to Ypres next August (2018) for the presentation of the piece and visits to museums, cemeteries and memorials in the locality. Our Silver Band will be playing over that weekend on a number of occasions, including at the actual presentation ceremony in the Cathedral and at The Menin Gate. Watch out for the next issue of The Bugle in October for the date of an information evening about the trip.

John Cooper
The Youlgreave 1914-1918
Community Group



Church Farm Diary, September 2017

After a very wet August we can only hope for an Indian Summer. Silaging has continued quite smoothly, but for anyone who has tried to make hay it has been a nightmare.

We have been to the local agriculture shows. Most of them were dry, although very muddy, but it was still enjoyable meeting up with friends and relations. This doesn't include Bakewell, as the agriculture feeling isn't there any longer and not many local farmers go.

The milk cows seem to be in good health, enjoying the sunshine and whenever possible going out to graze. Some of the ladies in waiting are down at Church Farm relaxing before they calve and I am enjoying keeping a watch over them every day, because retiring from farming, whether through illness or age, is proving to be difficult. You can take the woman out of the farm, but never the farm out of the woman.

Proud is a word which sums up Britain's farming industry and rightly so. Not only are our country's farmers producers of world class food and drink, they are custodians of our beautiful countryside and the nature it supports and they are often at the epicentre of a complex web of rural industries and communities which would crumble without them. But does the public really understand the



importance of agriculture and its £108 billion contribution to the UK economy?

Recent surveys have suggested it does not, and with the anti-farming brigade seemingly working hard to fill customers' minds with nonsense, it is very important for people to realise where your food comes from. Even on our small farm the milk that is produced goes to feed people, either as fresh milk or used to produce cheese and also dried for biscuits. When we reared beef and sold at Bakewell Market many butchers would buy our cattle, waiting for ours to sell and knowing that the meat was good. When you think that I personally have been helping to feed the nation for about the past 60 years and mine and Michael's ancestors for hundreds of years, it is a good feeling – even though it has not always been appreciated.

Marjorie Shimwell

RECIPE OF THE MONTH: **Sugar-free Fruit Cake**

This month's recipe is very nice for anyone who is restricted with their sugar intake. My aunt use to make it for my uncle for his Christmas cake.

Ingredients

6oz cooking dates
4 tablespoons water
6oz soft marg
5 eggs
6oz plain flour
1 teasp mixed spice
3oz ground almonds
2 tablespoon brandy
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
8oz currants
6oz raisins
6 oz sultanas
4oz candied peel
4oz glace cherries
2oz flaked almonds

Method

Grease and double line a 9in cake tin.

Break the dates into a small pan with the water and stir until mushy.

When cooled add to the marg and beat until creamy.

Add eggs flour and spice stir and then add all the other ingredients.

Cook for about 4 to 5 hours gas mark 2, 150c.

When cold prick the top and pour on brandy.

Marjorie

Oxfam Talk by Adam Walker

Friday 29 September, 7pm, at
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Bakewell .

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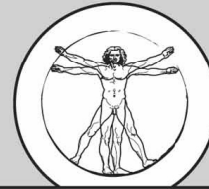
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Join the Peak Park Health Walks



Health Walks are designed for people who are unable to access our Ranger Guided Walks and take place throughout the National Park.

The walks provide a high level of support for people of all ages and abilities who do not have the confidence to go for a walk without support. Community Transport is available for anyone unable to get to the start of a walk using their own transport.

The walks are around three miles and are graded easy or moderate. There is always an easy walk available and they take place once a month between February and November.

Walking is an everyday activity that has numerous benefits - it can help us stay healthy, keep our weight in check, give us energy and improve the flexibility and strength of muscles, joints and bones. Regular walking can also help in the prevention of illnesses such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis.

As well as the physical benefits, walking also helps keep your mind active and your social life healthy, especially when it's done as part of a group like Peak Park Health walks. It's

a great way to start - and keep going! When we walk, our brains release chemicals that make us feel good and helps us cope with stress, anxiety and depression.

For those who would rather ride than walk, we also have the Peak Park Pedals guided cycle ride scheme, which uses safe, traffic-free Trails in the National Park. The scheme even includes bikes so you don't need your own and there are bikes to suit all ages and abilities, including bikes for people with disabilities - it's an ideal way for people who haven't ridden for some time.

To join our Health Walks or Pedals Rides, you need to register and meet the qualifying criteria which includes one or more of the following:

- Lack of transport
- Low income
- Social isolation
- Old age
- Health problem or disability that prevents the walker from accessing other guided walks.

For more information please call the Health Walks and Cycle Rides Co-ordinator, Chris Porter on 01629 816288 or email her at the following address: christina.porter@peakdistrict.gov.uk.



Village Diary: regular events



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

Mon	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm
Tues	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)
	Bell Ringers' practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Women's Institute	Village Hall	7.30pm (every 2nd Tues)
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-9pm
	Scouts	Scout & Community Youth Hall	7-8.30pm
Wed	Confidential advice sessions with Citizens Advice Bureau	Youlgrave Surgery	9.30-12.30am
	Tai Chi Chuan	Village Hall	9.45-11.15am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	10am-12 noon
	Coffee Morning	Wesleyan Reform Chapel	10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed)
	Pilates	Village Hall	5.30-7.15pm
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout & Community Youth Hall	5.30-6.45pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	9.30-11.30am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	S&C Youth Hall, Edwina (636491) Penny 636125)	Term time only
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (beginners' class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-8.30pm
	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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