



The Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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Granby House – a jewel in our community

What does Granby House offer?

It's easy to forget how lucky we are to have Granby House as part of our Youlgrave community. A unique asset amongst Peak District villages, it offers high quality sheltered housing to people regardless of income. As it operates as a social landlord, the rents are very reasonable compared to other operators' schemes.

Residents have their own private, self-furnished room with en-suite facilities and most importantly the companionship of up to eight residents and our friendly housekeepers. We also sometimes have two connected rooms suitable for couples.

Whilst Granby is secure, residents have their own front door keys and can live as independently as they wish. All meals, with the exception of breakfast are prepared for you – so if you are tired of cooking for one Granby may be the answer! There are social events in the house, as well as the option of attending activities in the village. All rooms are connected to an alarm system and help can be summoned day or night. If more assistance is



A recent birthday party for a resident at Granby House.

required home help support can be arranged.

What does Granby House not offer?

Whilst Granby prides itself on offering 'very sheltered housing', it's not a care home and we can't support people with dementia or mobility issues which prevent them from getting themselves to the dining room.

Who qualifies for residence?

There are no qualifications, but most residents either come from the local area, or have moved here to be near relatives. We encourage relatives to visit

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MIDDLETON BY YOULGRAVE 2018 WELL DRESSING

Middleton by Youlgrave will unveil its '1918' well dressing on Saturday 26th May. If you are interested in developing petalling skills, why not come along to one of our 'Wine and Petalling' induction sessions on Sunday 20th May or on Monday 21st? Everyone welcome: come and join us! Fuller details will appear in the May Bugle. If you would like to visit the Middleton by Youlgrave well dressings gallery 1977-2017, visit our website feature at middletonbyyoulgrave.org.uk/localinterest/welldressingpictures."

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Thank you to all who supported my Marie Curie fundraiser on Friday 23rd March. For all the donations of prizes, the purchase of raffle tickets and to all those that came along and took part in the fun quiz evening, I would like to let you know how much I appreciate your support. We raised a fabulous £296.83. I've already been asked when the next quiz will be, so watch this space!

Elaine Harrop



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Costs of the Community Transport increased to £150 before our last two trips. You will remember we were able to cover the additional costs of the January and February concerts from the small surplus we have carried in our funds during the last few years (subject to maintaining a full coach). However, the May concert will need to carry this extra cost, together with the ticket booking cost, making the cost £29.00. You may need to think about this cost, or alternatively book tickets now. Tickets will be purchased during April.

Do contact us if you want to chat about this. *Joy, John and Peter*

Granby House – a jewel in our community – continued from front page

as often as they like and to join the residents for their morning coffee in the conservatory.

How do I find out more?

Please don't leave it too late to consider living in Granby. If you or a relative would like to consider Granby House please contact Pat Cleaver on 01629 636836 or talk to any of the trustees (see below). We would invite you to come along for a coffee, and to consider a two week trial in Granby House before you make a decision.

Granby needs your support!

To provide a sense of community and to keep running costs low, we rely on the voluntary efforts of our trustees, residents' relatives and the local community. We are looking to recruit more trustees to join Pat Cleaver, Ian Webster, Irene Shimwell, Gordon Coupe, Ena Prime and Maggie Thurman. Please ask any of us for more details of the role. Thank you.

Maggie
Thurman,
Trustee
Tel: 01629
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Granby House was once a doctor's house and surgery, then a knitting factory. It was bought, extended and converted to its present use in 1990 and was opened by HRH Prince Charles and Princess Diana on 9th March that year (see photos, above and right).



Arthur Edward Gilbert (1923-2018)

Arthur has been a part of the local community since marrying Iris (nee Birds) in 1947. Arthur and Iris and their children Elizabeth, Ian and Susan enjoyed life in the village. Elizabeth and her family still live in Youlgrave today and Arthur was so appreciative of the support and the bond that he shared with Peter his grandson. It was Peter who was able to relay the messages of goodwill from residents in the latter years of Arthur's life, after the sad loss of Iris and Ian, and a slight stroke which left him fragile and with continuing health needs.

Until about 10 years ago Arthur had been very involved in village life. He has embraced over 40 years in the Youlgrave Silver Band and had enjoyed many nights practising in the Methodist Chapel and of course delighted in playing at events such as the Well Dressings. Arthur had a wealth of knowledge and you would often see people chatting to him in the street or the Knoll Club about railways, music, building and, of course, brass bands. He was an amicable man and would help anyone if he could. His children and grandchildren learned a lot from him. Mark and Ryan loved to come from Norfolk to stay during the school holidays and later as adults bring their families for fish and chips from the George Hotel and a good natter.

Arthur in his working life forged many friendships and was a respected colleague. It was Tuesday afternoons that Arthur enjoyed when his friend

Barry Bacon would call, and they could share memories of working at Furniss and Hassell together. Arthur had many friends of all ages and he delighted in their company. He was a family man and loved and worried about his family until the end. Arthur was a veteran and had seen action during the Second

world war in North Africa, becoming a pilgrim to the Holy Sepulchre, in Greece, in Salerno and at Monte Casino which was recorded as one of the hardest battles in the war. Arthur had been a member of the British Legion in peacetime and it was of great comfort to him in the last weeks of his life that Gary and Jennifer from the Bakewell Division shared

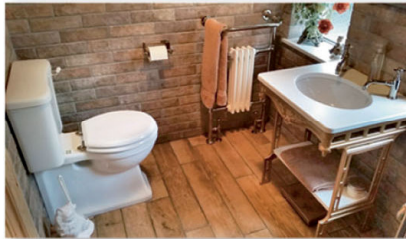
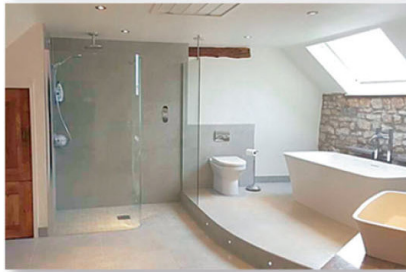


time and prayers with him. It was wonderful to see Captain John Hooper from the West Riding Division, and representatives from the Bakewell and Youlgrave divisions of the British Legion come to pay homage to such a great man as Arthur as he went to his final resting place alongside Iris and Ian. No tribute could ever be good enough for such a man as Arthur and its incredibly hard to do justice to all he was and is to so many. I can only say that a little light went out in the village the night that Arthur died.

The family want to thank all the friends and professionals who sought to make Arthur's life so rich and varied. We hope that his memory lives on in the village and in the hearts and minds of those who knew him.

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Friday 13th April

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

- Family History Workshop -

This course is for students with some experience of family history, whilst also catering for new starters. New sources and methods will be investigated to enable those with experience to extend and expand their research. New students will be introduced to the basics and enabled to start their search both on line and off line. Particular emphasis is placed on historical context.

When: Friday 10am–12 noon, 13th April for 11 weeks

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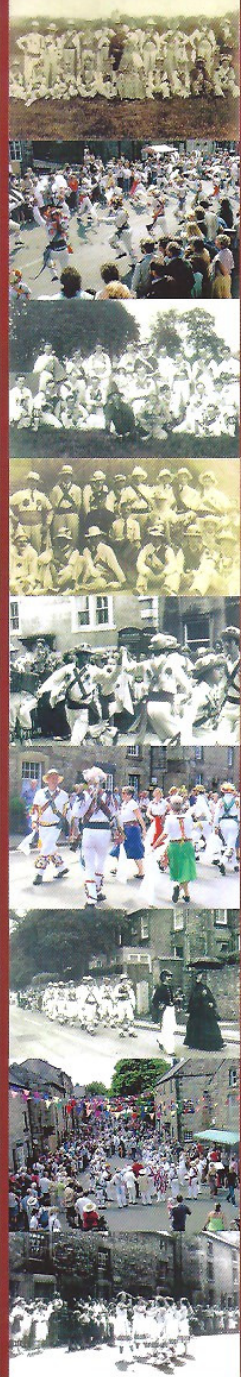
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An invitation to a summer garden from Youlgrave Gardeners and Beekeepers

It was a fun afternoon on 11th March when Rhodri Green of the Bumblebee Conservation Trust entranced children and adults alike with the story of 'Bumblebees as Supermums'. There was a good selection of Buzzy Bee drawings created by the children and several hotels were made to welcome solitary bees this summer. The last precious jar of Youlgrave honey was won in a prize draw. But this is just a beginning.

We have other events planned throughout the year to engage everyone in the quest to conserve and improve our garden environment, but what we need now are volunteers to help care for the allotment so it becomes a great example of a sustainable plot. There is a small core team at work, but it would be wonderful if you could offer a couple of hours a month to dig, plant, cultivate and/or strim (even dry-stone wall!). Basic plans are being made but creative input would be welcomed. There is a fruit garden already planted, and a bee and butterfly border ready to be developed. Days on preserving fruit and veg. and pruning for the winter are planned.

If you would like to find out more, come and have a look. Find us on the top allotment next to the car park and playground at the top of the village - altogether a top spot to visit. There will be someone on the garden on any fine Sunday afternoon (2.30-4.30pm), so come and share a cuppa and a chat in a wonderful place.

For details see our blogspot under 'Youlgrave Gardeners and Beekeepers' or contact jeni.edwards69@gmail.com.



Rhodri Green and the children's colouring competition.

Youlgrave Welldressing dates for 2018

Clay preparation: Saturday 19th May, 10 am, meet at welldressing shed

Boards in the River: Friday 8th June, 6 pm, meet at welldressing shed

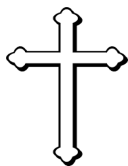
Puddling: Monday 18th June, 6 pm, meet at the river

Making: Tuesday to Friday 19th to 22nd June

Service: Saturday 23rd June at 2.30pm

Wells on display: Saturday 23rd June to Thursday 28th June

Taking down: Friday 29th June



Churches in Youlgrave: A lifetime of Saturdays

At what point for you is Easter finally over? Is it when the last piece of chocolate egg is eaten? Is it when the last bright Easter daffodil finally wilts? Is it when the children return to school? In the Church calendar, the Easter season lasts for fifty days, starting on Easter Sunday. But in some ways Christians are called to live Easter all year round, although maybe always on Easter Saturday!

Some say Christians should always live on Easter Saturday, because they should always be looking back to Good Friday and forward to Easter Sunday. Backwards to Good Friday, which is God's promise that love is always stronger than hatred, that good is stronger than evil. And forwards to Easter Sunday, which is God's promise that one day all that is wrong in the world will be overcome. So to live on Easter Saturday is to always believe that a world of love and justice and peace is possible, and to believe that through love and goodness we can help bring it about.

So my prayer for us all, whether or not we call ourselves Christian, is that we would believe in Easter Saturday, and would want to work towards that vision of a perfect world, the vision that Christians call the 'kingdom of God'.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

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You are invited – Godparents Sunday 6th May

Come and find out how **Godparents are Stars**. On 6th May in our Family Service at 11am, we are celebrating Godparent Sunday. Our theme is 'Hearts and Stars', and we'd love you to join us, especially if you are a godparent or have been baptised at one of our village churches.

Please pray

For those around the world losing livelihoods or being displaced by conflict or climate change.

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

For those to be baptised in May.

For couples preparing for marriage at any of our churches later this year.

Regular Sunday services at Methodist and Wesleyan Reform

10.30am Methodist, 2.30pm Wesleyan Reform

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

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN APRIL

Sunday 1st April

9am Youlgrave Methodist Easter
breakfast
11am Youlgrave Family communion
2pm Middleton Communion

Wednesday 4th April

10.30am Youlgrave Communion

Sunday 8th April

11am Youlgrave Morning prayer
6.30pm Youlgrave Communion

Sunday 15th April

11am Youlgrave All age communion

6.30pm Youlgrave Evening prayer

Sunday 22nd April

11am Youlgrave Communion

Wednesday 2nd May

10.30am Youlgrave Communion

Sunday 6th May:

'Godparent Sunday'

11am Youlgrave Family service
6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer

Youlgreave WI Centenary – come and play your part

As you might be aware, the WI Centenary Research Group has been looking at the lives of Women in Youlgreave 1919-2019, with the aim of developing some sort of performance. The life stories we have been hearing are by turn moving and funny, but always fascinating, so different from our own lives and yet similar in many ways.

We are very lucky to have an experienced actor/director and drama specialist in our WI who has spent her life working with both professional and amateur actors. She has both acted in and directed East Enders, played Mary Shelley for BBC TV, devised and directed a community film drama in Manchester and been involved as an actor or director in many other projects. Maggie Ford is committed to this project and is enthusiastically suggesting the first drama workshop for us on Monday 30th April, 7-10pm in the Village Hall.

During the evening Maggie will lead us through a series of fun games that will help us explore how we move and speak, to think about our friendship and how this can be reflected in movement as well as speech.

Don't worry, though – no-one will have to stand on a stage and say someone else's words. Anyone who plays any instrument, or sings, will also be able to contribute in an imaginative fun way. So bring your instrument along! Whatever your skill – or undiscovered skill – you will be very welcome. Maggie assures us it will be great fun and all we need to bring with us is an open mind and a desire to join in. It really is a case of 'the more the merrier' so please come along and take part. At this point you are committing to nothing more than a fun evening, plus there will be tea and cake!

The workshop will be open to all women in the village aged from 16 to 106! We're very much hoping to see you.

WI Centenary research group (contact Sandra Akerman 636416 for more details)

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2018: 13th–19th MAY

This year the Christian Aid Service and lunch is hosted by All Saints' Church.

The Special Service will be on **Sunday 13th May** at 11am followed by lunch in the Reading Room approx 12 noon to 1.30pm. The lunch consists of delicious homemade soup, rolls and fabulous desserts (made by volunteers!), so put that date firmly in your diaries!

This year all your door collection donations will help people like Marcelin, in Haiti, who had EVERYTHING destroyed by a hurricane.

Marcelin's story

Marcelin lost his home and livelihood when Hurricane Matthew hit Haiti in September 2016. "I lost pigs, goats, home, everything in it. I have nothing left," he says. He now lives in an old concrete shower block, a tiny space he shares with his teenage daughters (see photo above). There are no windows or doors, and the only furniture is a single bed that the girls sleep on. "If another hurricane comes, we'd just die" he said. Every day he gets up at dawn to work the land but he's struggling to support his family. The changing weather frequently destroys the food he grows and his family often go hungry. He can no longer afford to send all his children to school and is unable to save any money for a new home.

So, this Christian Aid Week, will you build hope in Haiti? Will you help build disaster-proof homes for vulnerable people like

Marcelin in Haiti? Marcelin has shown incredible resilience in the face of such hardships and is



Marcelin and his family left ruined by the hurricane.

working hard to raise his children alone. Will you StandTogether with your global neighbour Marcelin by giving a donation to help build a disaster-proof home in Haiti? Currently, there are around 38,000 people still living in tents in Haiti, and according to the United Nations, there are still around two million people in need of humanitarian support.

We know how to make it happen – of the 700 houses we built after the 2010 earthquake, just one needed repairing after Hurricane Matthew. But we're relying on the kindness of people like you to be able to do more, and reach more of our global neighbours in their hour of need.

We have a small dedicated team of collectors, but need more, so if you can help please ring Eileen Lowe on 01629 630020. So can the people of Youlgrave help by giving something in the envelopes that will appear through their letter box during the week of 13th to 19th May AND come to our lovely homemade soup and desserts lunch on Sunday 13th May? See you there hopefully! (B.S.)

PS. If anyone has any home-grown vegetables they would like to donate for the soup please ring Glenys Moore 01629 636477. Thank you.





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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: March

The end of February and the beginning of March were dominated by snow. I got blizzarded off a nature reserve near Middleton by Wirksworth on the Wednesday. The epoxy resin we were using to fix some small signs wouldn't even come out of the tube, let alone set, and the snow was picking up in the wind. A walk down the Dale on the Thursday, however, showed that there were some compensations for the inconvenience. The bird life was incredible. All sorts of birds not normally associated with water

were feeding on the river bank and even on rocks in the water. There was a flock of redwings, fieldfare and lots of small birds. At one point we were treated to redwings, bullfinches and a kingfisher all within a few metres of each other. A dipper and a fieldfare were



Redwing in the snow

competing for a rock near the swimming pool, joined by a snipe, a bird I normally associate with the wetland near the New Dam, and a meadow pipit. Fieldfares were reported from several gardens and we had a flock of six with a couple of redwings.

A second snow fall in the middle of the month didn't seem as bad in the village, but there were still drifts partly blocking the High Peak Trail on the 24th. In spite of the snow, spring is slowly arriving. The curlews have been with us for a while now. They were reported from above Alport first and I saw a flock of 18 near the New Dam. The numbers of small birds in the gardens must almost be a record. All the finches including bullfinch and siskins, tits including long

tailed tits, nuthatches and blackbirds have all been common. The inconspicuous dunnocks have been singing and displaying, a good number of song thrushes have been singing and the woodpeckers are drumming. Goldcrests are again being seen on the Dale side. A warbler was reported on the 22nd and a possible wheatear was seen on the 23rd. Kestrels, buzzards and sparrowhawks have all been seen and tawny owls have been hooting.

A barnacle goose was associating with the Canadas by the New Dam and there were a couple of goosanders on the river. The lonely cygnet is still present. A herd of about 30 deer has been spotted near Alport and towards the A6 and hares have been seen.

Wildflowers are beginning to bloom. The

hazels are already almost over, the catkins providing pollen to fertilise the tiny red female flowers and produce nuts. Spring whitlow grass along with a few hairy bittercresses and rue leafed saxifrages have been forming a white carpet along the wall of the playing field car park. Wild garden rock cress, groundsel and lesser celandines are all in flower. Clouds of pollen have been blowing off our yew.

My thanks to my correspondents during this surprisingly wildlife-rich month: Ian, Keith, Simon, Jane, Richard, Letitia, Heather, Ruth, Andrew, New Road Birders, Leslie and John.

Ian Weatherley

Email 48iweatherley@gmail.com



WI models strut their stuff

Spring has definitely sprung as our volunteer models strutted their stuff at our latest Fashion Show, which was well attended and the four ladies worked incredibly hard to pose in leopard skin, leather, silk and satin. Many thanks must go to our social team who organised the event with the usual efficiency to make it a success for our WI members and friends.

Our last WI meeting was a detailed talk on the recycling process in our area and beyond, which provoked many pertinent questions, and gave us much to think about in this world of plastics and non-recyclable materials.

The March Supper Club took place on the 29th, with Mexican hat dancing courtesy of David Pryor, and very tasty and varied tortillas, thanks to the marvellous Supper Club team. April Supper Club at the Reading Room, on the 26th, introduces us to the fascinating subject of researching our family history, accompanied by soup and rolls.

Our members will have a treat on 17th April as we visit the Royal Oak, Hurdlow, for our annual Spring meal, and we have plans afoot for many Summer activities. On 10th May we can attend another Group Meeting where WIs in our local Group can socialise, and a big Centenary exhibition takes place at The Winding Wheel on 12th May.

A few members attended the Annual Spring council meeting at the Winding Wheel, where we sang a rousing happy birthday to the Derbyshire WI federation. Main speakers informed us of the work of Helen's Trust, an 'Egghead' from Bolsover had us laughing, and finally Joanna Trollope focused on her updating of Jane Austen's



Lillian Clark impresses her audience.

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Craft Group will meet on 9th and 23rd April at the Community Room at 2pm. Book Group is still happily meeting at Amy's Café monthly on a Wednesday, currently reading Dickens' *The Old Curiosity Shop*, and the choir have resumed their meetings prior to some important bookings. The Centenary Research Group has much to reveal from their archiving, so watch out for details of their performance and progress.

Our next WI meeting is at the Village Hall on Tuesday 10th April at 7.30pm. This will be a talk on vintage clothing – a very popular subject which should appeal to everyone.

Liz Hickman

Youlgrave, All Saints' School:

In this last week of term at Youlgrave, All Saints' C of E Primary School, we have been busy designing and creating our three Easter displays for Church. We split into our three House groups of Bradford, Lathkill and Middleton; and led by our teaching staff, we worked together to create our fantastic displays. Bradford created Jesus' journey into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, Lathkill created the 'Garden of Gethsemane' and Middleton recreated Jesus' last supper with his disciples.



Bradford



Lathkill



Middleton



Class 1's news reporters, Jack Goodwin and Ethan Partridge, interviewed House Captains Rosie, Lucy and Max.

Jack and Ethan: "What happened on 'Palm Sunday'?"

Rosie: "Jesus road into Jerusalem on a donkey. People waved palm leaves and shouted Hosanna".

Jack and Ethan: Can you tell me something about the 'Garden of Gethsemane'?

Lucy: "Jesus prayed before he died. All the disciples fell asleep and when Jesus prayed the soldiers took Jesus away".

Jack & Ethan: "What happened at the 'Last Supper'?"

Max: "Jesus and his disciples ate one last meal before Judas betrayed Jesus. Jesus broke the bread and shared the wine with his disciples".

Easter Week at Youlgrave

Easter Egg

On Thursday morning Pre-school came over to visit Class 1 and enjoyed sharing the Easter Story and various Easter games, activities and songs. The children were very excited during the Easter Egg hunt; and it was a lovely morning to build connections with our new Reception children who will be starting school in September.



Easter Bonnets

On Friday we welcomed the children into school wearing their Easter bonnets. The children thoroughly enjoyed wearing and showcasing their Easter Bonnets.



100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

“Per Ardua ad Astra” – “Through Adversity to the Stars”

Just eight years after Wilbur and Orvill Wright made their first flight in a self-propelled aeroplane the British Army (Royal Engineers) formed a battalion equipped with aircraft, airships, balloon and man-made kite companies to help in the key role of observation and reconnaissance. In July 1914 the Royal Navy formed its own branch, The Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS). The ‘crow’s nest’ observation was still very much used, even in the mighty mechanical navy of this period.

The Royal Flying Corps (RFC) was formed in April 1912. At the outbreak of war in August 1914 the RFC had 87 aircraft; the RNAS had 71 plus 7 airships. By the end of the war in 1918 the RFC and RNAS, which had joined to form the Royal Air Force on 1st April 1918, had some 22,000 aircraft.

Also on 1st April 1918, the Women’s Royal Naval Service (WRNS) and Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), who worked on air stations as a wartime force, also joined to form the Women’s Royal Air Force (WRAF). In April 1920 they disbanded, but some 32,000 WRAF women had been a major asset to the RAF.

The Red Baron

Just after 11am on 21 April 1918, the German fighter ace, Manfred Von Richthofen was killed in action. He was buried with full military honours in the small village cemetery of Bertangles (just north of Amiens) the next day. His body was later exhumed and reburied several times

at different locations and he now lies in the family plot Sudfriedhof in Wiesbaden.

There is only one Commonwealth War Grave in Bertangles Cemetery, that of Second Lieutenant J A Miller, Royal Flying Corps, died 28 March 1918. The 1/8th Battalion Sherwood Foresters, in which Youlgreave men served was encamped at Bertangles in mid-March 1917.

St George’s Day 1918 – Zeebrugge Raid

In trying to stop U-Boats leaving port, the Royal Navy attempted to block the harbour at Zeebrugge with a daring raid on 2 April. A change in wind direction, affecting a planned smoke screen, resulted in the raid being delayed until 23 April. Whilst only partially successful, and at a cost of some 583 British casualties, the raid was seen as a great morale booster at a very dark time in the War.

It is not known if any local men were involved, but Stephen Thompson (Middleton) served as a stoke on destroyer HMS Gypsy based at Dover which was awarded the Battle Honour “Belgian Coast 1914-1917” for her wartime service in the English Channel.

Youlgreave Soldier Lost in Action

Following the initial German Spring offensive on the British line on the Somme in late March, the offensive gradually moved northwards into Belgium. With the Allied line being only some 50 miles from the coast there was great danger of this line being split and turned.

William Evans, the eldest of three sons and two daughters, of Henry and

Isabella Evans, was serving with the 12/13th Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers just south of Ypres in the Locre, Wytschaete area. They were trying to hold the line against the numerically superior enemy when he was killed in action on 13 April 1918. His name is recorded on the Tyne Cott Memorial.

Fish and Bacon – Wartime Cookery

A good way of making the bacon ration go further is to cook it with haddock. Put a medium sized haddock in one pan while cooking several slices of bacon in another. When both are cooked, drain the fish and put it on a dish, then put the bacon round it and pour the fat over the fish. If this dish is served piping hot it is very tasty.

piece continues with the fabrication of the oak quadrants and central tower. The stained glass has been purchased and the cutting and construction of the glass for the quadrants is also progressing well. The Group is very grateful for the donation received from County Councillor Simon Spencer along with the offers of support from local firms Long Rake Spar Company and DSF Refractories and Minerals Ltd. Each of these firms had local employees who had served during the Great War. If any other local business would like to offer support The Group would be most grateful.

*Anne & John Cooper
The Youlgreave 1914-1918
Community Group*

Centenary Art Piece

The creation of the memorial art

YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Coldwell End allotments – plots now available for the year ahead

The March Parish Council meeting highlight was the success by Council in applying for a £10,000 Awards for All grant to ensure the new toilet block at Coldwell End can be completed this year. The contract for the build has been awarded locally and is due to start in May. Elsewhere, the works to the allotment entrance have been set back by the weather but are expected to be completed this month and allotment renewals have seen some vacancies – please contact the Clerk if you are interested in a plot. Our traffic survey report is available to view on the website www.youlgrave.org.uk and has been submitted to the local authorities to discuss the next steps.

The next council meeting is preceded by the Annual Parish Meeting which will take place at 7pm in the Village Hall Social Room on 24th April.

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Annual Parish Meeting

Tuesday 24th April

7pm

Village Hall Social Room

All welcome



Church Farm Diary, April 2018

There is a smell of spring in the air at last; hopefully we have said goodbye to the snow and frost (probably not, knowing our weather) but we can but hope. The ground has not been fit to go on with tractors so now with the drier weather coming the muck spreading and chain harrowing can go ahead to get the ground ready for the silage season.

I suppose some children will be sorry that the schools are not closed because of the snow. We didn't very often have that problem at Youlgrave when I was at school because the teachers came from the village and could walk to work. I think the only time the school would close would be when the outside toilets froze up. This would also apply

to the shops and we were very lucky that local people ran the shops so that they never had to close. We are very privileged to have Amy and Lisa running their shops, very much like they used to be.

When I was young we had about 24 shops in the village. One of them was my Uncle Tom's, here at Church Farm, and Michael can remember many more. Some of them were in people's houses and there was hardly anything that you couldn't buy – from shoe laces and cycle tyre repair kits and knitting wool, quite apart from all the food that you needed.

Marjorie Shimwell

RECIPE OF THE MONTH: ANZAC BISUITS

This month's recipe is for Anzac Biscuits. I seem to be making about two dozen a week, as they are the favourite at the moment with everyone that comes to the house for a cup of tea or coffee.

Ingredients

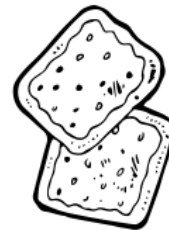
200g butter
110g plain flour
110g granulated sugar or caster sugar
200g porridge oats
1 tbsp golden syrup
1 tsp bicarbonate soda mixed with 2
tbsp just boiled water

Method

Combine the dry ingredients in a large bowl.

Melt the butter and syrup in a sauce pan then add the bicarb that has been mixed with the water. It will foam up when mixed with the butter. Add to the dry ingredients and mix well.

Line 2 large tins and spoon out spoonfuls, keeping apart, and bake for 10 mins on Gas 4 until golden brown. Leave on tray to firm up then transfer to cooling rack using a fish slice or similar.



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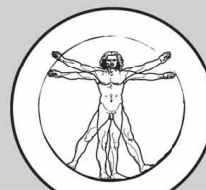
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Village Diary: regular events



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
	Stained Glass Group	Village Hall (carpentry room)	7-9.30pm
Tues	Pilates	Village Hall	10am-12 noon
	Zumba	Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Eley 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	Methodist Chapel (social rm)	10-11am
	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)
Fri	Mobile Library	Holywell Lane	3.15-3.30pm
		Grove Place	3.30-4pm (every 2nd Fri)

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Granby House, Housing for older people,
636123

Middleton & Smerrill Parish Council
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**Youlgrave 1914-1918 Community
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636712

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636586

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