



The Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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New faces at the Farmyard Inn

This month a couple who came to Youlgrave to temporarily manage the Farmyard Inn are now set to take over the long term tenancy, after falling for both the pub and the village.

Debbie and Rick previously managed the Bramley Apple Inn at Southwell, but when their lease came up for renewal they looked around for something new. "We'd been to Bakewell and the Peak District before," said Debbie, "but we had no idea just how lovely villages like Youlgrave are and their real sense of community. We want the Farmyard Inn to continue to be at the heart of what goes on here."

They say they're not planning to make any significant changes, although they're about to redecorate the four lettings rooms and then make improvements to the beer garden. "We're also going to refurbish the upstairs dining room and start using it as a second bar and function room," says Rick. "It will be free for any village to use for meetings and events – please get in touch if you want to look round."

The selection of Greene King real ales will remain, but there will be more guest beers that will change regularly. Good quality meals will continue to be served up by the same two chefs as before, and an apprentice chef is being taken on as well. Wednesday night is pie night, Friday is steak night, and there will be monthly curry nights and pub quizzes.

The Farmyard Inn is currently open every day from 12 noon, except Tuesdays and Wednesdays (5pm to close), but from the end of March the pub will open all day, every day. To book a table, or to contact Debbie and Rick, call 01629 636221 or email thefarmyardinn@gmail.com.

To mark their new tenancy, Debbie and Rick plan to have a housewarming night on Saturday 16th March – for confirmation look out for local notices.



*Debbie and Rick – new tenants at
the Farmyard Inn*

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We will be closing at 12 noon rather than 1pm on the following Wednesdays:

13th March, 15th May, 12th June

11th Sept, 9th Oct, 13th Nov

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01629 636207

SURGERY OPENING TIMES

Monday	8.30am-12 noon, 2-6pm
Tuesday	8.30am-1pm
Wednesday	8.30am-1pm
Thursday	8.30am-12 noon, 2-6pm
Friday	8.30am-1pm
Weekend	closed

For current and recent issues of
the Bugle (in full colour!! go to:
www.youlgrave.org.uk

ART CLASSES IN YOULGRAVE

The Youlgrave art classes start again on the 6th and 7th March at Youlgrave Reading Room. The times are 10 till 12 noon on a Wednesday and 2 till 4 pm on a Thursday afternoon. The classes will run for 10 weeks and we have exciting lessons planned covering drawing and painting in different styles and media, plus some monoprinting and 3D work. The classes are interchangeable so that you can come to either the Wednesday or Thursday class. You can choose the topics you wish to pursue. If you prefer to work on your own projects I will be able to help and assist.

The classes are suitable for beginners and improvers. There are some spaces for new students on both days. So come along and give it a try!

Please call Diane Kettle on 01629636763 or email diane@dianekettle.com

Youlgrave Parish Council: progress on highway issues

Parish Council met on 26th February to discuss a fledgling proposal to take over management of some of the Diocese allotments and look at progress on our projects. We now have been granted planning permission for the new toilets and are starting work on the retaining walls for the new car park area.

Update on traffic consultation progress from DCC Highways: "The lining works have now been issued. This is for:

- a protective entrance marking at the new dropped kerb opposite the playing field;
- extending the bus stop zone marking to fill in the gap near the garage;
- the white line at the Conksbury Lane/Church St junction;
- re-locating the bus stop marking on Grove Place
- reinstating the marking opposite Conksbury Avenue.

We are starting the Traffic Regulation Order process for those extensions of

the 30mph speed limits that we discussed (Moor Lane, Coldwell End and Conksbury Lane).

We also have an idea in mind to try to provide some protection (for both the building and pedestrians) opposite the garage."

Other proposals for traffic management are still under discussion as to the best way forward and Council has asked for other faded painted road lines to be reinstated throughout the village. Parking problems were again raised with delivery vans and bin lorries unable to reach destinations due to inconsiderate on street parking; and council is looking at better signage to direct visitors to our car park, as the only short term solution available without more land to take vehicles off the roads.

Council was pleased to receive a welcome £110 towards the defibrillator fund raised by Libby Wildbore – thank you, Libby.

Matthew Lovell, Parish Clerk

Youlgrave Waterworks keeps 2019 rates unchanged

Youlgrave Waterworks bills will be arriving this month for the coming year. We have kept the rate unchanged and options to pay remain as last year. Online payment is welcomed as this incurs us no bank charges. Please note that decisions to forward unpaid bills from the current year to our Debt Collection Agency will be made at our March meeting. We have received Court Judgements on the outstanding bills from 2017 and will be also issuing further instruction for non-compliance if not paid by that meeting. In order to keep the water rate at current levels we are tightening up on late payments and bringing forward reminders this coming year. This is your village "on tap" spring water supply - Please support us by paying promptly.

James Bacon (leaks): 077866 365610, admin matters: 07483 875719

email: waterworks@youlgrave.org.uk

News from Youlgrave Gardeners and Bee-keepers

Youlgrave Gardeners and Bee-keepers are an open group. We are developing a Community Fruit and Honey Garden on the last in the row of allotments beside the public car park at the top of the village. Come and see us on the second Sunday afternoon of each month between 2.30-4.30pm to find out more, learn about fruit growing and bee keeping, or join our group.

Proposed projects for 2019 include developing the border to attract bees and butterflies; creating a wildlife pond; making compost; growing herbs for the kitchen and tea making; as well as continuing the care of the orchard, fruit beds and apiary.

Call in and join in to learn the art of growing for use in your own garden; help the group develop the allotment; share your growing ambitions and get advice; have some fun in the open air; earn about bee-keeping.

There is an annual subscription of £10 per household to join which will fund the running of the group although special projects may be charged extra by agreement. Our blog has details of projects, history and meetings as well as contacts and coming events. Monthly updates can be found in the Bugle and displayed in the Post Office window. The list of members is on the blog site - contact any one of us for details.



Youlgrave Bowls Club Needs You

The Youlgrave Bowls Club is looking for new members. It's a friendly and welcoming club with members ranging across the generations from their 20s to their 80s. The club will be putting on sessions for anyone interesting in having a go at Crown Green Bowls. There are a number of teams run by the club offering opportunities for all abilities, including beginners.

The free early evening taster sessions for new bowlers start on Monday 29th April starting at 5.30pm (to about 7pm) for four weeks. If you decide that you want to join the club, the first season's membership fee is only £10.



Dates

Monday 29th April: 5.30pm start
Monday 6th May: 5.30pm start
Monday 13th May: 5.30pm start
Monday 20th May: 5.30pm start

If you're interested in the free sessions contact Sharon Sansom on 636712 or just turn up. The green is on the far side of the playing fields beyond the cricket pavilion.

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Klezmer returns to Youlgrave



Although we do not live in Youlgrave (we are from Wirksworth), over the years we have come to love and feel at home in the village. For the past 10 years we have been running KlezNorth, an annual Klezmer music festival, at the Village Hall and using venues across the village.



Klezmer music comes from the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe. People often comment on the curious mixture of joy and sadness that it conveys. Much of the repertoire is celebratory dance music, but it also includes hauntingly beautiful listening pieces.

The 'KlezNorth' weekend starts on Friday night, as participants arrive from all over the country – some long-term KlezNorth attendees and some new arrivals. We play music, share food, sing, dance, watch films, and talk. The weekend continues joyously through Saturday and Sunday morning with more of the same.

In our earlier years, many of the hardier attendees would sleep at the village hall, but in recent years we have booked the Youth Hostel for the weekend, providing comfortable, cheap and sociable accommodation. The village B&Bs all get booked months in advance, as well as any holiday cottage available for weekend rentals. We have been grateful over the years for the use of the Wesleyan chapel for music song and dance workshops, and for the warm welcome we have received at The Farmyard, whose cosy function room has hosted inspiring singing workshops as well as late night music sessions on the Saturday night. We have also been delighted to have delicious Saturday lunches provided by the wonderful Dawn at Peak Feast.



While the weekend tickets have all sold, this year, to celebrate our 10th anniversary, we are putting on an extra concert event, showcasing our internationally renowned performers Michael Alpert, Merlin Shepherd and Polina Shepherd, who will bring a feast of Klezmer music and song. Michael Alpert comes from the USA but now lives in Scotland, and is

an expert in yiddish song, klezmer music and dance, and has played with several of the top klezmer bands including Kapelye and Brave Old World.

Merlin Shepherd is a wonderful clarinettist who has been playing and teaching klezmer since the 1980s. His very long list of accomplishments includes being musical director for productions at the National Theatre and the RSC. Polina Shepherd is an internationally renowned singer/performer, choir leader and song tutor, expert in Jewish, Russian and Yiddish song.

The concert is at 3pm on Sunday 24th March. Come and see what we get up to at the village hall every March! Advance booking is recommended. Tickets are £12 and can be bought online through <https://www.trybooking.com/uk/> and search for "KlezNorth"



Youlgrave History Society: The story of Alport Mill

It constantly amazes me how much history is in our local area if you only take the time and trouble to look. This month we have been finding out more about Alport Mill, a building that I am sure many of you are aware of and pass by frequently. But perhaps you did not realise how much history there is in the site? I certainly didn't until our Society member, Chris



Alport Mill in its prime, as depicted on an old postcard (courtesy of Gordon Coupe).

Shimwell, explored the chronology of the Mill at Alport. Inspired by his research I have taken advantage of the beautiful sunshine in late February to take a walk round Alport village and photograph the present day mill buildings.

Amanda Hall, Chair YHS
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Background history: Here in the valley bottom, the charmingly beautiful dales of Lathkill and Bradford meet at the confluence of the two rivers which bear their respective names, and which have played a major role in the life of Alport down the centuries. Together they empty into a third river, the Wye, which in turn joins the Derwent at nearby Rowsley. Water-power was a pre-requisite of early medieval industries in the peak, and records show that there was a corn mill at Alport as early as 1159.

A fulling mill is also recorded here in the late 14th century during the reign of

Richard II, and 300 years ago Alport was an industrial village with lead mines, a lead-smelting mill, a paper mill – and weaving, dyeing and bleaching sheds used in the woollen industry.
Source: peakdistrictonline.co.uk.

The two storey corn mill (the building there today – see photograph on next page) was altered and extended in the 19th century. Its water driven equipment, including a 6.5m diameter iron breast-shot waterwheel, dates from this remodelling. The waterwheel is attached to the east elevation of the mill but screened from view by a high stone wall. Internally, the structure retains its lineshafts and five sets of millstones. The northern part of the building was constructed as a drying kiln. This comprises a two storey structure with a brick-arched kiln to the ground floor and a louvred ventilation turret on the roof ridge (HERs). *Source: Peak District-Alport-Adopted-Appraisal section 5-9, 2012.*

The Mill at Alport – A chronology

1086 – Domesday Book records a mill at Giolgrave valued at 5s 4d (27 pence). I have presumed this to be at Alport which is part of Youlgrave parish at the junction of the Rivers Lathkill and Bradford.

My main source hereafter is ‘*Some account of Youlgrave, Middleton and Alport*’ – Youlgrave WI, 1931.

1208 – Between Henry de Herthull and his wife Hawisia – Plaintiffs, and Henryde Hotet – tenant. “Release on an assize of mort d’ancestor by the Plaintiffs to the Tenant in fee an oxgang of land (120 acres) and the fourth part of a mill at Hyolegrave.”

Assize Rolls

1291 – The annual income for the Abbey of Darley included from Alport, 5 marks produced by a bovate of land (15 acres) and a mill at Alport.

1294 – Grant to the Vicar of Yolegrave 1 acre of land in the “toft fullingis” – fulling place.

Court Rolls of Baslow 1318-1320

Recorded the dower of Juliana Vernon - “She will have the third part of all the yearly profits of various pastures including a pasture and meadow in Aldeport called the Stokkyng and from the fishing of the water at the Fulling Mill”.

Fulling is the cleaning of woollen cloth using Fullers earth (Aluminium silicate) to remove lanolin and other impurities and make it thicker. This used to be done by hand by pounding with a wooden club or stamping (in the fulling place?) and thereafter by hammers in a water mill. Possibly the Stokkyng was

the fulling place and a source of Fullers earth.

1339 – Receipt Roll of the Peak jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Litchfield

Money received from small tenants, farmers, pensions, tithes and mills: Mills – Item de Aldeport – 2 shillings.

1528 – Agricultural History Review records 3 mills on the lower Lathekyll at Over Haddon, Contesbere (Conksbury) and Alport.

1762 – Burdett Map records 2 mills in Alport (a) on the site of the present mill building and (b) close to the confluence of the Lathkill and Bradford near Monks Hall.

1931 – Oral record of Fanny Needham, born 1847. There was a paper mill

possibly standing near this latter site pulled down in the mid 19th century. She recalls Ragmen bringing rags to the mill and she chose some to dress her dolls.

2012 – Peak District National Park – Alport Conservation Area Appraisal. The present mill structure dates from



Alport Mill today (photo by Amanda Hall)

the mid 18th century and 19th century. Directories (White’s 1857 and Kelly’s 1891) record corn millers and millwrights in Alport.

S & E Johnson operated a corn mill here in the 1920s and rolled oats for farmers in the 1950s.

In the late 20th century Haddon Estate operated the building as a trout hatchery and the early years of the 21st century saw renovation of the mill race and installation of a hydro electric turbine.

Chris Shimwell
Youlgrave History Society

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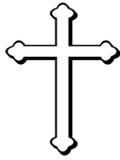
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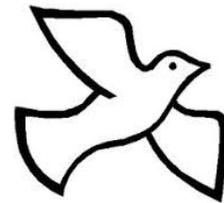
Churches in Youlgrave: Six Nations

I could not call myself a fan of sport. In fact I hardly follow any sports at all, but I do enjoy watching the Six Nations Rugby. However for many of the matches I find myself wondering who to support. If England are playing, I usually want England to win. But I have had many wonderful holidays in Wales and Scotland, so I rather like them too. And our dog is originally from Ireland, so maybe I should support them sometimes? Added to this, I want a team to win if they are playing well, whoever they are, but really I want everyone to win. So it gets complicated.

Over the years, I have often reflected on why I enjoy watching the Six Nations. I am sure that part of it is that I hugely enjoy seeing the quality of the team work that good teams always show. I'm no expert, but it seems to me that you cannot be a good rugby player on your own. Even the very best players are heavily dependent on their fellow team members to enable them to play well. A team where the members are not aware of one another's strengths and weaknesses, and are not working well together has very little chance of winning.

I suspect that the communities the apostle Paul urged early churches to build might have looked something like good rugby teams. Paul urged early Christians to put the same effort and focus into loving and serving one another that a good athlete puts into their training. Paul and Jesus both taught that all our gifts and skills are to be used for the good of the whole community. Our communities have maybe the strongest sense of community I have experienced anywhere, but I pray that we will still keep up the training!

Yours in Christ,
Louise Petheram
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Please pray

For the families and friends of those who have died recently.
For couples preparing to marry in our churches this year.
For the future of our nation and those seeking to ensure the future of our planet.

A Lent invitation

Everyone is welcome to the Lent course run by the churches in Youlgrave. This year we are looking at 'big' questions.

13 th March	Is the Bible true?
20 th March	Why does God allow suffering?
27 th March	What happens when you die?
3 rd April	Why should we look after God's world?
10 th April	What is prayer?

Sessions last about 1 ½ hours, and are at 2.30 pm at the Wesleyan Reform Chapel, and again in the evening at 7.30 pm, in people's homes. If you would like to attend an evening session, please contact Louise 636814 for details.

SERVICES IN MARCH

See church websites or noticeboards for further details

Friday 1st March 2.00 pm Stanton Family Service	Sunday 3rd March 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 6.45 Middleton Evening Prayer
Wed 6th March 7.00 pm Youlgrave Communion with ashing	Sunday 10th March 9.30 Stanton Holy Communion 11.00 Youlgrave Morning Prayer 6.30 Youlgrave Holy Communion
Sunday 17th March 9.30 Birchover Communion 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion 6.30 Youlgrave Evening Prayer	Sunday 24th March 9.30 Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion
Sunday 31st March 10.00 Stanton Mothering Sunday 11.00 am Youlgrave Benefice Mothering Sunday service	Friday 5th April 2.00 pm Stanton Family Service
Sunday 7th April 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 6.45 Middleton Evening Prayer	Sunday 14th April 9.30 Stanton Holy Communion 11.00 Youlgrave Morning Prayer 6.30 Youlgrave Holy Communion

Other regular Sunday services

**10.30 am Methodist,
contact Margaret 636558**

**Wesleyan Reform,
contact Isobel 636251,
services at 2.30 pm until
clocks change, then at
6.30 pm**

**Religious Society of
Friends (Quakers),
contact Jeni 636550 for
details**

Can you be creative this Easter?!

Are you feeling creative? Are you willing to share your skills? If so, the Church needs you! Over the last five years, All Saints' Church has put on an Easter display of six events of Jesus' life, leading up to Easter. This year we are asking the wider community of the village for help with the other three displays which are: Washing the Disciples' feet, the Last Supper, and the Garden of Gethsemane. Are there any offers of designing one of these or helping to put up a display? There are willing helpers but we are short of designers. Just share your ideas. If you can help please contact Barbara Scrivener 636601 or Louise Petheram 636814. Thank you.



Youlgrave Concert Group

Our next Concert in Sheffield City Hall is on Friday 10 May 2019. We're asking for bookings and payment by 10 March please, so that we can buy the tickets while there is still a good choice of seats.

Return travel by the Community Bus and a ticket in the stalls is still £32.

The Russian Philharmonic of Novosibirsk is playing:

Shostakovitch Festival Overture
Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 2
Rimski-Korsakov Capriccio Espanol
Rachmaninov Symphonic Dances
Conductor Thomas Sanderling and Alexander Sitkovetsky, Violin.

For tickets or further information contact:

Ian Bishop, Tel 636168
contact@bishopi.plus.com or

Peter Ryder, Tel 636266
ryder908@btinternet.com

Youlgrave Cinema presents:

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Friday 15th March, 7.30pm,
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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: February 2019

This time last year we were experiencing the “Beast from the East”. This last week has seen record high temperatures but although this is very pleasant for us it is not always good for wildlife. The problem is that things emerge from hibernation and can be killed by a return to more seasonal weather. For example, I saw a couple of comma butterflies in the garden on the 25th. Let us hope they can survive another blast of winter.

The wildflowers have not really got going yet, not counting snowdrops which are not native, though I have seen individuals of dandelion, groundsel, daisy and hairy bittercress. There was a nice little patch of the tiny white spring whitlow grass by the New Dam. Plants such

as hazel and yew are wind pollinated so do not need insects and can therefore bloom earlier. The yew in our garden has been shedding loads of pollen, which has caught the light making the tree look as though there is smoke coming from it.

The birds certainly think that spring is here if song is any guide. The dunnocks have been joined by both song and mistle thrushes, great tits have been “teacher-teaching”, woodpeckers have been drumming and chaffinches have given us their lovely descending scales with a trill at the bottom. Both winter and spring birds are now present. Departing winter birds have included a mixed flock of redwings and fieldfare on the 11th, an overwintering chiffchaff and our garden still has a couple of bramblings, also seen in other gardens. Returning birds have included a flock of lapwings seen on



Brambling

Haddon Fields on the 1st and curlews back above Alport on the 24th. I love their bubbling calls which remind me of wild places and the coming of spring. Our garden has a lot of finches, goldfinch, greenfinch and chaffinch mainly, along with the bramblings and an occasional bullfinch. Four species of tit, including long tailed tits, have been common in the gardens and goldcrests have been seen.

In the Dale there have been dippers, dabchicks, herons, tufted ducks and grey wagtails. The kingfisher seems to be less shy than before and I watched it for half an hour on one occasion. There have been mandarin ducks near Alport and a number of goosanders on the New Dam. I counted about 100 Canada geese and 50 or more greylags around the New Dam. Buzzards have been the most obvious birds of prey, but sparrowhawks have been passing through and one was seen taking a blackbird on Alport Lane. The jackdaws got very excited about this.

My monthly wildflower surveys will start again at the end of April. If anyone would like to join me perhaps they could email me and I will pass on details nearer the time.

My thanks to this month's contributors: Pat, Lisa, Thel, Geoff, John, Anne, Ian, Maggie, Simon and Keith who made this article possible.

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Talita's expedition to Everest Base Camp

Last summer I organised and hosted a charity tapas evening in Youlgrave Reading Room. I was fundraising for Meningitis Research Foundation as part of an expedition to Everest Base Camp. The tapas evening was a huge success and helped me surpass my fundraising goal with an amazing total of £2,342.22! I am extremely grateful to everyone who came to the event and donated. I am finally home from the trip of a lifetime, so for all those curious, here's a little bit about my trip to Everest Base Camp.



The first leg of the trek starts with an early morning flight to a town on the mountain called Lukla. This is supposedly one of the most dangerous flights in the world. It is so weather dependent that there is no set time for a flight. You simply arrive early on the day of your scheduled flight and wait to be told to get on the plane or go home. It can take days. We were lucky, because we got the first flight out at around 6am with the most beautiful sunrise views I have ever seen. If the trek were to suddenly end there, I would have still been happy with what I



had already seen.

Each day we would wake up early for breakfast. After two or three hours of trekking, we would arrive at our lunch spot. It was odd to be eating lunch as early as 10.30am, but it was vital to eat plenty with all the energy we were burning. I certainly wasn't complaining. Another two or three hours later, we would arrive at that night's accommodation. Similarly, it felt odd to arrive so early at our destination. On reflection, I see that it was important to have just as much time resting as trekking. Again, not complaining!

The only consequence of the crazy amount of free time was that playing card games all afternoon and evening became very repetitive very quickly.



Sometimes I would change up the routine and do a crossword or go for a stroll. One day, I did a crazy thing where I ended up swimming in a glacial lake. I can add that to the bucket list and tick it off. Woohoo!

Arrival at Base Camp

After a week of trekking, the day finally arrived. Trekking to Base Camp is not what you would expect. There was no huge summit and we didn't have to climb any big hills to get there. Instead, we walked alongside a huge glacier on very rocky ground, sometimes walking and sometimes scrambling. Base Camp itself was made up of five or six tents. There is a narrow period of time



when Everest can be summited due to weather, so the size of Base Camp can vary depending on the time of year. Usually tourist groups wouldn't be allowed to walk among the camp, but it was so small that we did anyway and didn't get told off either – how lucky we were! After an hour or two of taking photos and soaking it all in, we headed back down to our accommodation at the old base camp.

A view of Mount Everest

The real highlight of the trip is what happened next. We woke up the next

day at around 3am to do the sunrise trek to Kala Patthar, the famous viewpoint of Mount Everest. This was the hardest part so far. At high altitudes the air is thinner, so breathing becomes difficult. It only took a few steps before my heart felt like it would burst out of my chest. It slowly started to get light and the silhouette began to show; that was all the motivation I needed to carry on to the top. We made it to the top before sunrise. The panoramic view of Mount Everest and the snow-capped mountains that surround it was incredible. It was worth it for the numb cold fingers, the inability to breathe and a week of trekking without Wi-Fi or a shower.

These two weeks were undoubtedly one of the hardest and most enjoyable of my life. I feel incredibly grateful to have seen the Himalayas and experience the culture there. I already have my sights on another mountain trek. But for now, my next adventure begins – I started a graduate job in London last month!

Thank you again to all those who donated and allowed me to embark upon this adventure and contribute to an amazing charity at the same time.

Talita Henderson





Busy month ahead for Youlgrave W.I.

Youlgrave W.I. makes March extra special with a Centenary group photograph in Derbyshire Life, plus an accompanying article, including many of our current members.

At our February meeting, we were proud to welcome Barbara Ann Walker, Chief Executive at Ashgate Hospice. Our member, Penny, a Trustee with her own personal experience of Ashgate, welcomed her as she gave a potted history of this well-known 30 year old institution. Various extensions have reflected the growing need for the Hospice, and Barbara highlighted the multitude of experts at hand there 24 hours a day, the counselling, therapies, many activities, and even visits from animals! Funding of course is vital, and the Sparkle walk, 15 shops, cafes, furniture store and much more, help to feed the £10 million pounds needed each year. The individual stories, of how patients 'get their life back', were extremely moving. This was a very informative talk, expressed very candidly by Barbara.

Our February Supper Club warmed the cockles with Wendy's superb pie 'n' peas, some yummy brownies to follow, our usual



Penny Brooks-Corden introduces Barbara Ann Walker from Ashgate Hospice.

liquid refreshments, plus a variety of board games. Next one is 28th March in the Village Hall, a 'soiree francaise' with a chance to exchange some of our outlived clothing!

During our Centenary Year, we'll also have our own Group meeting with dinner and a special entertainer on 11th April. More wining and dining to come throughout the year, and in May, it's our exciting Dabble Day when members can try out new skills.

Craft group will meet from 1pm, at the Community Room on 4th and 18th March, Book Group is presently full, and Choir will restart on 27th March. The Centenary Research group and W.I. players are continuing to develop the content for our November

Performance nights.

Please note that artefacts and clothing relating to the W.I. would be much appreciated if you are able to lend us anything.

Our March W.I. meeting, on Tuesday 12th March, brings us a touch of Bollywood, with participation to suit all abilities, and a chance to dress up appropriately. This is, as usual, at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Liz Hickman

Handel's *MESSIAH* in Bakewell

Bakewell Choral Society will be performing Handel's *Messiah* in Bakewell Parish Church on Saturday 30th March at 7.30pm. Tickets £15 (students and accompanied children free) available from choir members, Bakewell Bookshop, and on the door.

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The British Normandy Memorial

June of this year will see the 75th anniversary of the D-Day Landings on the Normandy beaches which heralded the beginning of the end for the Second World War. Reversing the terrible events of Dunkerque in 1940, the D-Day Landings of June 1944 saw sufficient Allied forces landed to start the hard, bitter struggle to push the German forces back to Germany, while the Russians did the same from the north and east. This eventually ended in the unconditional German surrender and the division of Germany between Russian and Allied “spheres of influence”, but the cost in terms of casualties on all sides and economic ruin of Germany and its neighbouring states was enormous.

The film industry may have to an extent glamorised the D-Day Landings but the carnage was real, the fighting savage. However, enough Allied troops got through to start the push back against the Nazi forces, so these events indeed marked “the beginning of the end”. To mark this important anniversary, the British Normandy Memorial Trust will open its new memorial on 6th June this year at its specially chosen site just outside the seaside village of Ver-sur-Mer, overlooking “Gold Beach” and within sight of the remains of Mulberry Harbour at Arromanches. Designed as a haven of peace and tranquillity, the memorial site has echoes of our National Arboretum in Staffordshire, the memorial itself a dignified yet relaxed walkway, very different from the



towering, imposing mass of the Thiepval monument to the fallen of the First World War in the region of the Somme.

Perhaps the D-Day Landings have echoes in Youlgrave? Are there untold stories of the men and women who lost their lives in this offensive? Who came back to tell the tale? Or not? So many people involved in such events internalise what happened and rarely talk about their experiences. Family and friends sometimes do not know what loved ones did in time of war. Is now the time to look back and find out?

A team of sculptors and stone masons are still hard at work carving over 22,000 names onto the columns of the memorial - and not just of British service personnel but also of the many Poles,

escaped Belgian and French fighters, Dutch, central European and Commonwealth soldiers who also played a vital role in the offensive.

To find out more about the Memorial or to check the roll of honour for the names of family and friends, go to www.normandymemorialtrust.org/thememorial.

As we prepare to turn our backs on Europe, it is perhaps more important than ever that we fully understand the significance of what happened on the beaches and in the fields of Normandy in the summer of 1944 and the part played by the United Kingdom in securing Europe's future.

Dee Frith

100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

British Summer Time 1919

The Home Secretary gives notice that summer time will be brought into force this year on the morning of Sunday March 30th and will continue until the night of Sunday/Monday Sept. 28/29th. The change of time has been popular with all classes, and if this year it saves coal and gas it will be of benefit to the whole nation. There will soon, we trust, be plenty of coal once more, but until then it is the duty of everyone to burn only as little as possible. (The local Notts & Derby miners had been on strike at this time for improved pay and working times-they returned to work in the April.)

No Petrol Shortage

The Petroleum Executive state that the impression which appears in some quarters that there is a serious shortage of petrol is quite unfounded. The price has been reduced to 5 1/2d a gallon since the date of the armistice. The control system is not being continued in order to restrict supplies but for the purpose of collecting the licence duty.

Football on the Rhine

In a letter from a soldier serving with the army of occupation at Wesserling, about a mile from Cologne, he reports that they are "having a good time, with plenty of football and sport. No fraternising with the Germans, particularly German women. Anyone detected is Court Martialled".

Nationalisation

In March 1919 the Government introduced a bill proposing to take over the control of railways, light railways, tramways, and canals. It also proposed that roads, bridges, vehicles and traffic should be included with the Bill as well as the control of the supply of electricity.

Youlgreave Soldiers Demobilized

Amongst those being demobbed during March 1919 were:

Joseph Roland who had served with 'The Hussars'.

Herbert Wheeldon, who had enlisted on 8th Oct 1914 and served with the 1/7th Notts & Derby (Robin Hood) Regiment. He was discharged on 15th March.

Frank Wragg, who had served with the Derbyshire Yeomanry before transferring to the Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry) finally being discharged on 1st March.

Selected Scottish Seed Potatoes now available

Varieties being sold (prices around 2/- per stone; 14/6d per cwt), included Sharpes Express; Duke of York; Midlotion Early; Arron Mascot; King George V; Eclipse; and Arron Chief.

Pioneer Milton Thompson, WR/23228 Royal Engineers

On 17th March 2019 Pioneer Thompson was remembered during the Sunday Service in All Saints' Church, his grandson Bertie Thompson came down from Sheffield for the service. On the centenary of

Milton's death (Tuesday 19th) a small poppy cross was placed against his name on the War Memorial Tablet and a candle was lit in his memory. A photograph was taken at the memorial in keeping with the 14/18 Community Group's Remembrance, also at his CWGC grave within the churchyard (thanks to Robert Bosley for cutting the grass at the grave).



'We Do Remember Them'

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



Church Farm Recipe of the Month:

Apricot & Ginger Chiffon Cake

Ingredients

Spray oil
200g plain flour
1 tbsp ground ginger
2tsp baking powder
100g dried apricots very finely chopped
100ml veg oil
50ml maple syrup
3 egg yolks
1tsp vanilla essence
8 egg white
75g soft light brown sugar

Method

Preheat the oven to 170c gas mark 3 and lightly grease a 20cm tin with a few spritzes of spray oil.
Toss the flour, ginger and baking powder together in a large bowl and make a well in the centre.
Add the apricots, veg oil, maple syrup, egg yolks and vanilla then mix together to give a fairly stiff consistency.
Place the egg whites in another bowl

and whisk them until they begin to firm up, then while continuing to whisk gradually add the sugar bit by bit until it forms a nice fluffy meringue mixture, a bit like shaving foam.

Add about half the meringue bit by bit to the cake mixture beating it well in, then add the other half, to a soft dropping consistency, trying to retain as much air as possible to the mixture. Pour the mixture into the cake tin and bake for about 40-45 mins or until a skewer inserted into the centre of the cake comes out clean.

Once cooked leave the cake in the tin for a few minutes until cool enough to handle. Put a plate upside down on top of the cake and flip over on to the plate, allow to cool a little but this cake is good to serve slightly warm.

Marjorie Shimwell



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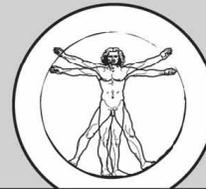
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Mon	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm (1st/3rd Mon)
	Pommie Patchworkers	Village Hall	1-4pm (2nd/4th Mon)
	Stained Glass Group	Village Hall (carpentry room)	7-9.30pm
Tues	Pilates Movement	Village Hall	10.30-11.30am
	Zumba	Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	7.15pm (3rd Tues)
	Bell Ringers' practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Women's Institute	Village Hall	7.30pm (2nd Tues)
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-9pm
Wed	Confidential advice sessions with Citizens Advice Bureau	Youlgrave Surgery	9.30-12.30am
	Tai Chi Chuan	Methodist Chapel	10-11 am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	10am-12 noon
	Coffee Morning	Wesleyan Reform Chapel	10am-12 noon (3rd Wed)
	Pilates	Village Hall	6-7pm
	Bingo – all welcome!	Reading Room	7pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	9.30-11.30am
	Badminton	Village Hall	10-12 noon
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	Scout & Community Youth Hall, 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	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
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