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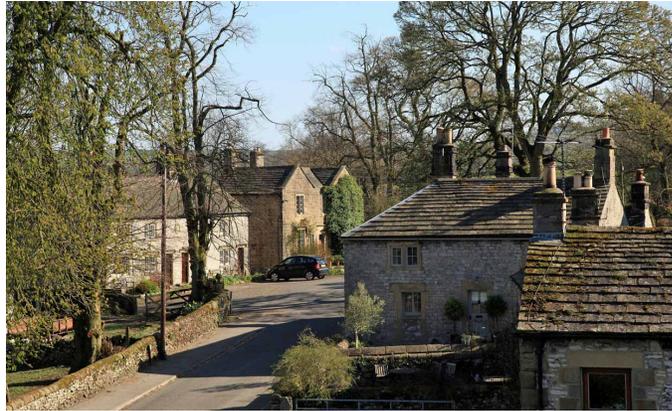
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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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May 2019

Middleton Well Dressing and Market

A month of celebrations in Middleton-by-Youlgrave begins with the preparation of the 2019 **Middleton Well Dressing** in the playground shed on Saturday 18th May. This year's designers are Helen Burtonshaw and Amy Bingham and they intend to use ideas from the Middleton children's mapping project. We start petalling on Sunday 19th May and this will continue



Middleton-by-Youlgrave (photo: Charles Monkhouse)

until the following Friday. For anyone who would like to try their hand at petalling but has not done so previously, we are running 'petalling and wine' taster sessions on Sunday 19th and Monday 20th May, between 2-4pm. Come along any time during the petalling week and join in!

The well dressing will be displayed from Saturday 25th May to the following weekend. The 'Blessing of the Well' will be held at the well in the village square on Sunday 26th May at 6.30pm, followed by the service in St Michael and All Angels Church at 6.45pm. Teas and cakes for well dressing visitors will be available in the village hall on

Saturday 25th and Sunday 26th May, between 10am-4pm. You can see all the previous Middleton well dressings from 1978 on our well dressing gallery: middletonbyyoulgrave.org.uk/localinterest/welldressingpictures

Middleton Market will be held from 12 noon until 4pm on Saturday 25th May. There will be traditional stalls like cakes and produce, plants and books. This year we are introducing a 'shabby chic' stall.

At Middleton Church there will be a flower display and bric a brac stall. For families there are various traditional games to enjoy in the playground: whack-a-rat, bag-a-duck, quoits and skittles.

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Household and Garage Sale

Saturday 4th May

Household and Garage Sale at The Sheiling, Conksbury Avenue, Youlgrave. 10am to 4pm. Half of the proceeds to go to Ashgate Hospice.

Thank you. Anne Prince, 636883

Youlgrave Medical Centre

We will be closing at 12 noon rather than 1pm on the following **Wednesdays: 15th May, 12th June, 11th Sept, 9th Oct, 13th Nov.** A doctor can always be contacted when the surgery is closed – by dialling the surgery telephone number patients are transferred through to the out of hours service. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

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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

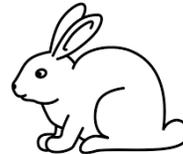
COFFEE MORNING & MEET THE ANIMALS, SATURDAY 18TH MAY, READING ROOM

Come and join 1st Youlgrave Brownies on Saturday 18th May at the Reading Room from 10am – 12 noon.



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please)

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Tea, cakes, plant sale and other stalls,
including raffle.

Fundraiser for Bankside Wildlife Garden

Fundraising run for Ashgate Hospice in memory of Jo Bacon



On 7th April a team of 38 (pictured above) took part in the annual Derby 10K Run to raise money for Ashgate Hospice, and in memory of Joanna Bacon, who we sadly lost to illness in August 2018. The team was split around 50% of people with a strong connection to Youlgrave, and 50% of Jo's school friends spread across Derbyshire and the rest of the country.

Ashgate needs around £6.3m per year to function (£17,000 per day) and relies greatly on donations and fundraising to contribute to this. I can speak first hand about the amazing care and compassion Ashgate offers, and I will remain grateful for the way they cared for Jo.

Everyone in the team held their own fundraising via sponsorship, the total raised has now passed £15,000, and with further pledges currently sits at a staggering £15,368.34. With Gift Aid contributions this should reach at least £17,500.

I would personally like to thank everyone who contributed in any way, be it by sponsoring a team member, coming along to support, or simply just wishing us all well. To some 10km isn't the biggest distance to run, and some team members hadn't really run at all before, but incredible efforts were made to be race-ready, and everyone finished the run in respectable times.

If you would still like to sponsor us, or contribute to the total, you can visit www.justgiving.com and search for either Shane Warrington, Johnathon Figg, Thomas Rhodes or James Elliott. Each page is titled Derby 10k.

Dan Bacon

Jim Northcott

Jayne and I would like to thank all the village for being so welcoming and supportive to my father, Jim, who passed away peacefully on 30 March, after contracting pneumonia.

He was only in his bungalow for 18 months, but knew the village well before that, from his visits to us in the previous few years following my mother's death in 2013.

He loved walking along the river and up to the Lathkill, and was sad he could no longer get there after he became less mobile.

Jim enjoyed his life right to the end. This was in part due to his determination to remain active, even if it meant being in a wheelchair, but also due to the positive attitude of his loving carers, including three who lived in the village, who also became some of his best friends. He went out nearly every day shopping or for lunch, and on the Saturday before he died was laughing at the ducks and the dogs along the

river in Bakewell.

He enjoyed his trips to the shop for his paper and coffee at Dawn's. Many people stopped to chat and help him out when needed, making him one of the Youlgrave family right from the start.

The George dug out their three beer glasses with handles for us, and always welcomed him back for a drink and meal, with Mark even delivering to his door early on before he had a full time carer.

We would also like to thank everyone at Youlgrave Surgery – we appreciate their rapid response, which we know was crucial in maintaining his quality of life.

He would have loved to spend longer with you, but could not have asked for more in the short time he spent with you. So thanks again and if you knew him, please join us for a thanksgiving service in the church at 11 o'clock on Saturday 1 June, followed by a beer and bite at the Lathkil Hotel.

Simon Northcott

Youlgrave History Group: Archiving course and new village history leaflet

The Youlgrave History Society has arranged two half-day archiving courses in co-operation with the Derbyshire Records Office in Matlock.

These will both take place on Monday 13th May. The morning session will be an introduction to cataloguing and recording materials to be archived and the afternoon session will be on preserving and storing materials in an archive. If you are interested in attending one or both sessions and would like further information, please contact Amanda Hall on 630417 or e-mail amandach411@gmail.com.

The History Society is also publishing a Village History walking trail leaflet. This will be published over the next few weeks and will be available in various outlets in the village. If you own a holiday cottage or other business and would like some copies for your guests, please contact Simon Wilson on 636894. The leaflet contains a map of the village and brief descriptions and illustrations of some of the places of historical interest in Youlgrave. The cost will be 25p.

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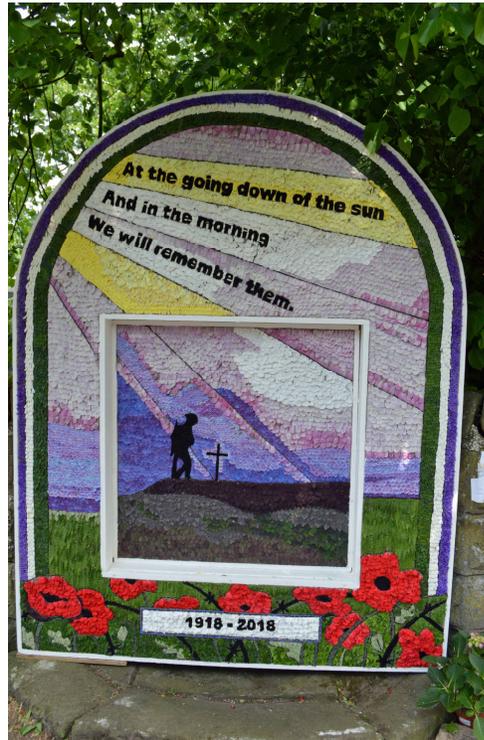
Try your hand at winning a tombola prize. A new feature will be the Winstler Morris Dancers who will be performing at 2pm in the Square.

Teas and cake will be available in the village hall and barbecue food and cold drinks in the Square. You might like to treat yourself to strawberries and cream as well.

Middleton Trail: Middleton is one of the most picturesque villages in the Peak District, so why not walk the Middleton Trail through the village exploring places you can only visit once a year on market day? The trail with leaflet and map takes you through a selection of historic buildings and gardens, including Middleton Hall, the Garden House and Rock Cottage. The charge is £1.50 per adult with trail sticker and leaflet; it is free for children. This year the children can try to find 'Middleton mice' along the trail and there are prizes if they find them all!

Information boards along the trail provide fascinating historical details on some of our buildings. It is worth remembering that the Middleton and Smerrill parish has 31 listed buildings and structures, many of which can be seen on the trail.

Come and join us for our weekend events – everyone is most welcome.



Last year's Middleton well dressing.

The contact for the Well Dressing/Market/Middleton Trail is Mary Marsh, Village Hall Committee Secretary, tel 01629 636532 or email villagehall@middletonbyyoulgrave.org.uk

The **Middleton Rocks** music festival will be held on Saturday 1st June in the Square between 7pm to midnight.

Youlgrave Waterworks AGM, Monday 20th May

The Annual General Meeting to which all our members (properties we supply) are welcome is to be held at 8pm on Monday 20th May in Youlgrave Reading Room.

Please note that the correct telephone number for James Bacon (via which to report leaks to Youlgrave Waterworks) is **07866 365610**.

Lorry drivers prosecuted for illegally driving through Youlgrave

But residents need to keep making reports as problem continues

Local residents are being urged to keep reporting HGVs travelling illegally through Youlgrave in an effort to curb this dangerous but persistent problem. Derbyshire County Council (DCC) has told the Bugle that in the last financial year they have prosecuted three drivers, cautioned two and currently have four others in court for breaches in Youlgrave.

In the latest successful prosecution (last month) the driver of the vehicle entered a guilty plea and was fined £146 with costs of £115 and a victim surcharge of £30.

Weight restriction

There is a 7.5 tonne weight restriction on heavy goods vehicles (HGVs) driving into and through the centre of Youlgrave, unless they are making deliveries or accessing businesses (including farms) within the village restriction area. Buses, coaches and



An HGV literally stuck between cottages on Moor Lane, Youlgrave, last year.

other public service vehicles are also exempt.

For some time Youlgrave Parish Council has been working with Derbyshire County Council to try and address the problem, as heavy lorries pose obvious environmental and safety issues for residents, as well as cause all too obvious traffic congestion. They also damage water mains under the road which have been steadily cracking under the continued misuse – and consequently costing all households via increased Waterworks call-outs.

In an incident last month an HGV illegally driving through the village damaged Youlgrave Post Office's swing sign as it squeezed past on the pavement.

New road signs alerting lorry drivers of the weight restrictions have been placed at and before the turning at Hawley's Bridge. Trading Standards and the Police have confirmed that there is no excuse for HGV drivers coming through Youlgrave by mistake, including misreading the signs or blaming satnavs.

Report any problems

DCC Trading Standards has produced a 'Weight Restriction Monitoring Form' to be completed and submitted on-line, reporting any suspected illegal lorry movement. It's simple (and free) to complete – see box on the next page.

It's important to note that Trading Standards cannot take formal action (for example caution or prosecution)

without a witness statement from the person who observed the vehicle. However, witness confidentiality is always observed and your details will not be divulged. In addition, Trading Standards cannot investigate incidents involving foreign-registered vehicles.

The Parish Council takes this matter

extremely seriously and various reports by Chair Graham Elliott and Vice Chair Andrew McCloy have led to several successful prosecutions of drivers. Please speak to either of them if you have any questions about how to go about reporting or want to discuss any of the issues.



HGVs travelling through the centre of Youlgrave – illegal and totally unacceptable!

What should I do if I see an HGV I think is illegally travelling through the village?

Immediately write down the following:

- *Registration number*
- *Haulier's name on the cab (if any)*
- *Date*
- *Time*
- *Direction of travel (eg heading west towards Middleton/A515 or east towards Alport/A6)*
- *Precise location you saw the vehicle*
- *Any particular problems caused by the vehicle, eg danger to pedestrians, damage to property or other vehicles, traffic queues, etc.*

In addition, if possible:

- *Take a photo or video on your mobile phone of the vehicle, capturing the registration number*

It is important that YOU send in the report, including your name and address, as third party submissions (eg through a parish councillor) cannot be accepted. However, all reports are dealt with seriously and your personal details will be kept strictly confidential.

Send your report to Trading Standards using their simple on-line form at:

<https://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/business/trading-standards/weight-restrictions/weight-restrictions.aspx>

Or write down all the information (including your own contact details) and post it to Derbyshire County Council, Trading Standards Division, Chatsworth Hall, Chesterfield Road, Matlock DE4 3FW.

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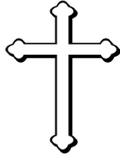
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Churches in Youlgrave: Bells and bees

In Holy Week I was saddened, as so many were, by the devastating fire at Notre Dame Cathedral. I was also gladdened, again as so many were, by the response from across the world as people pledged what help they could to the rebuilding. And I was pleased to hear church bells all across our nation ringing out on Maundy Thursday in a gesture of sympathy and fellowship. But I confess that amid all the media coverage, about Notre Dame as a symbol of French identity, about the millions of visitors each year, and about the splendour of the architecture, I was disappointed to hear so little about Notre Dame as a place of faith and worship.

Then on Good Friday, I read news that the three beehives kept on the sacristy roof, below the rose window, were all unharmed by the fire. The bees had been installed on the roof of Notre Dame in 2013 as part of an initiative to boost bee numbers across Paris. This piece of good news about the survival of a simple practical example of a living faith, of living out love for God's world, brought me pure delight. So my prayer this month is that we will all be able to see and appreciate the simple acts of goodness around us, acts that I am sure bring joy to the heart of God.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

rev.louise.p@gmail.com 01629 636814

Please pray

For Reuben, baptised at Middleton in May, and his family.

For Simon and Samantha, marrying at All Saints' in May.

For those living with the challenges and limitations of ill-health, and those who are carers.

For those trying, in whatever way, to raise awareness of the climate crisis and how we can respond.

Bishop Libby visits Youlgrave

The Diocese of Derby has a new Bishop. The Rt Rev'd Libby Lane will be installed as Bishop of Derby on Saturday 25th May at Derby Cathedral. She will then be touring the Diocese, visiting as many communities as possible. She will be coming to Youlgrave on Thursday 6th June at 5 pm, for a short service of prayer at All Saints' followed by an informal chance to talk to people. Everyone who would like to meet Bishop Libby is invited.

Wobbly gravestones

Thank you for your response to last month's notice about wobbly gravestones. We are still hoping to be able to contact any family for John Smith of Birchover who died in 1873. If we are unable to find anyone with a particular concern for this grave, we will have to take further action to make this stone safe without consulting with family members first.

SERVICES IN MAY

See church websites or noticeboards for further details

Wed 1st May 10.30 am Youlgrave Communion	Sunday 5th May 9.30 am Stanton Baptism 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 2.30 pm Middleton Baptism
Sunday 12th May 9.30 Stanton Holy Communion 10.30 Youlgrave Christian Aid service at Methodist Church 6.30 Youlgrave Holy Communion	Sunday 19th May 9.30am Birchover Communion 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion 6.30 Youlgrave Evening Prayer
Sunday 26th May 9.30am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion 6.45 pm Middleton Well Blessing (6.30 pm at the Well)	Thursday 30th May 7.00 pm Youlgrave Ascension Day Communion
Sunday 2nd June 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer	Wed 5th June <i>Youlgrave Midweek Communion CANCELLED</i>

Other regular Sunday services

10.30 am Methodist (contact Margaret 636558)

6.30 pm Wesleyan Reform (contact Isobel 636251)

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



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:

The Wife (Cert PG)

Friday 10th May, 7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall, free to members or £5 on the door



The acclaimed 2017 drama stars Glenn Close, Jonathan Pryce, and Christian Slater, and follows a woman who questions her life choices as she travels to Stockholm, together with her narcissistic husband, who is set to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature.

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: April 2019

There was some quite cold weather in April but I think most of us will remember the lovely warm Easter. The warm weather arrived rather nicely for the swallows and house martins. The first swallows were reported to me on April 8th it was the 5th last year, and house martins on April 20th. Swallows have now started to nest in a barn at the bottom of Moor Lane and, judging by the number of flies I got in my eyes or swallowed while out cycling, there are plenty of insects for them.

Blue tits too have been in and out of one of our nest boxes. A particularly striking summer visitor I was very pleased to see on the 21st was a redstart near the New Dam in the same tree as last year. Birds of prey have been very



Pink footed geese

visible. Buzzards have been soaring over the village, a peregrine was seen being mobbed by crows at Greenfields, a sparrowhawk was soaring over the Dale, tawny owls have been both seen and heard and barn owls have been seen hunting at both ends of the village.

An unusual visitor, seen several times in the area, was a red kite. These birds really are rather spectacular and, though common elsewhere, do cause some excitement here. Another very unusual visitor was a trio of pink footed geese near the New Dam. Quite similar in appearance to greylags they are smaller, have a darker neck and lack the huge orange bill of the greylag. Their bill is more modest and dark with a little red on it. Warblers have been in short supply

though chiffchaffs have been seen and heard. I failed to hear black caps on my pre-writing walk on the 21st. In the garden greenfinches and goldfinches have been the most common visitors to the feeders, but dunnocks have been numerous and a robin has been following my gardening activities very closely. Both song thrushes and blackbirds have been singing lustily from first light and woodpeckers have been drumming. Siskins are still visiting our feeders.

There were grey wagtails, pied wagtails, a dipper and a dabchick on the river on the 21st.

Butterflies have been enjoying the warm weather and I have seen brimstones, orange tips, peacocks, small

tortoiseshells, commas and a single speckled wood. Green hairstreaks were also seen fairly locally. A very large hedgehog has been visiting a caravan site above Alport.

We found 34 wildflowers in bloom on the monthly survey. New ones included the leadwort, alpine pennycress, on the spoil heaps and meadow saxifrages in the drier grasslands. The sides of the Dale were blue with forget me nots and some bluebells. Last month there were 17 wildflowers in bloom.

My thanks to my contributors this month: Pat, Gill, Simon, Ian, Keith, Doug, Cath, Ruth, Lisa and Paul for their sightings and photos

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Youlgrave Parish Council Chairman's Annual Report 2018-19

Once again a big thank you to all parish councillors and particularly our Clerk, Matthew Lovell, for all the work that has been successfully completed this year

In June 2018 the Alport Lane Playing Field car park was scraped and re-gravelled, together with some repairs to the pathways and cycle track area.

Cllr Rob Scott has been looking after the Royal Oak sapling and the plaque we promised is now been attached to the framework

The Pavilion water system has been tested for legionella by a specialist company, the result being a clean bill of health. We are, however, looking to improve the shower facilities and grant aid is being sought to that end. An improved method of recording and testing will also be introduced this year.

We are still suffering vandalism, particularly on playing field. Some offenders have been identified and have had visits from the Police. The pavilion has also sustained some damage with hand rails broken and the clock fingers snapped off. The latest, however, is the fencing and posts around the tennis courts and is probably beyond economical repair. This is something the new council will have to address after the elections. Please report any vandalism direct to the Police using the number 101 (which is available 24/7).

The top allotment car park wall has been completed and tidied up. It took longer than anticipated, but the result was well worth waiting for and came in under budget.

The same local contractor has since completed repairs on other walls – again to a very high standard, and has been re-engaged to build a new wall around the car park extension which is currently underway.

Some daffodil bulbs promised last year have also been planted in the allotment car park, together with a new notice board for allotment holders to use.

The long awaited light that illuminates the Church clock has been replaced with a modern LED and should give many years of service.

Parish store and toilet block

The new parish store and toilet block is underway at the Coldwell End car park. We had a few issues with foundation and drains, etc, and eventually it all got sorted out but it did mean repositioning the building. The original location will now be used as extra parking. Proceeds from the sale of the stone from the old block have gone back into the village pot. Our thanks go to Mark Walker from Alport who removed all the rubble from the site at no cost to the village. I'm sure you all know the contractor for the new build is master builder Steve Marsden whose grandfather built the original toilet and store some 90-plus years ago! Once again, thanks to Matthew's negotiating skills with Western Power we have managed to save the best part of £2,500 from our original quote for the electricity supply. I would also like to thank Richard Froggatt and Mick Lievesley for allowing us to tap into and

use their electricity supply during the build.

Illegal HGV movements

We are in regular contact with DCC Trading Standards who have been successful with a number of convictions of overweight lorries using the village as a short cut (*see separate article on pages 8-9 of this Bugle*). Trading Standards have also visited Long Rake Spar Co and Derbyshire Aggregates seeking their assistance. Replacement signage supplied by both DCC and the quarries has made some improvement, but some still keep slipping through. Please continue to report offending vehicles to Trading Standards.

Allotments are all in good order with no vacancies at the moment. A tree was felled at the entrance to the car park allotments which has improved light to the first plot.

The tarmac area outside the Holywell Lane toilet block was in a poor state and has been repaired and resurfaced by local contractor Neville Fox.

Unfortunately we were unable to convince Derbyshire County Council to extend the primary gritting route beyond the allotments towards Middleton. We are told it's up for review shortly. However, following the village road safety survey, DCC Highways have agreed some alterations beginning opposite the garage; and there has been some new and replacement painting of white lines. We are expecting more improvements to come.

A joint effort between Youlgrave Community Land Trust and the Parish Council has resulted in the purchase of two finger posts. These will be erected in Bradford Dale, directing visitors

towards the village with the encouragement to spend in our shops and pubs.

The batteries on our four life-saving defibrillators have come to the end of their life and have been replaced, together with new chest electrodes. Hopefully we are good again for another four years. The cost for each unit is about £250.

Just to remind you that any donations we receive towards the 'De Fib' upkeep and maintenance is dedicated to that fund and not used for any other purpose.

DCC has eventually addressed the issue of the wobbly handrail on the Church steps (Bradford Road side) and now it is much more stable.

Time constraints prevent me reporting everything that members have achieved this year. I have therefore concentrated on the bigger issues.

Once again I can confirm that all work carried out on behalf of the Parish Council has been done using local tradesmen.



Cllr Graham Elliott
Chairman, Youlgrave Parish Council



WI Centenary Group Meeting a huge success

On April 11th we hosted a special evening for over 70 members from our Lathkill Group W.I.'s. Our own Hostesses served up a delicious meal of boeuf bourguignon followed by excellent varied desserts, plus wines, from the kitchen of Kate and Laetitia, Dotty and Lesley Wilson, who put in



The ladies are entertained at the Centenary Group Meeting.

many hours of preparation and extremely hard work on the day and night. Earlier, we had adorned the Hall with bunting, balloons, and best tablecloths and flowers. We received many compliments from our visitors and it was well worth all the hard work from our Committee and helpers.

Our own Janet Pryor's beautifully decorated hat won the competition. Judith Hibbert, from an established acting background, entertained us with songs from distant eras and musicals, plus a good glug of comedy in between. Two nights earlier, we had our normal meeting, with Ruth Allen speaking about her life as an outdoor therapist and counsellor, and focussed on her 350km run across Bosnia in 2018.

Our quiz team attended the W.I. quiz in Baslow and they scored very highly. On the same evening, at Supper Club, there was a DVD swap and chat,

accompanied by wonderful home-made soup and quite delicious puddings.

Next Supper Club is a tasty tapas event, with a chance to have a go at fan making! This will be on May 30th. On May 11th we have our Dabble Day when members will participate in a full activity day incorporating a talk on Ration Fashion, and various dabbles such as Nature walking, drumming and mosaic workshops.

The next usual W.I. meeting will be our AGM on Tuesday May 14th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. This is also our Resolutions meeting, and a quiz and wine and cheeses will be provided.

Liz Hickman

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The Fruit and Honey Garden: Preparing, Propagating and Planting

In the Peak District, May is the month of spring. There may still be the odd frost, even occasional snow, but on the whole our local world is beginning to emerge from winter. Early plum blossom is over, apple blossom is a white froth, bees are busy and the lawn needs mowing once again.

So the Fruit and Honey garden is waking up with a vengeance. The soft fruit beds need grass clearing and plants mulching; the orchard needs admiring; the bee

border needs planting up; and the bees need to be watched to guard against swarming and to ensure honey is being collected. It's a busy time of year for our band of dedicated gardeners and beekeepers – if you would like to become involved the contact details are below.



The soft fruit garden being mulched and cleared of unwanted weeds.



Unnoticed currants bush flowers are loved by bees.

Our open afternoon this month is on Sunday 12th May (2.30pm – 4.30pm). Come along to share your questions and stories, learn about propagating fruit for free in your own garden and help develop a bee friendly border. You'll find the garden at the top of the first set of village allotments by the top playing field. Families welcome.

Find up to date information on our blog at 'Youlgrave Gardeners and Beekeepers' or find out details from members:

* For the garden contact John Bishop on 636534

* For bees text Mary Turner on 07765 671844

* Or contact Jeni Edwards on jeni.edwards69@gmail.com.

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Saturday 17 May 1919 – Peace Terms

It is understood that the Allies are determined not to wait longer than 15 June for the Germans to sign the Peace Terms. Adequate military preparations have been made to bring pressure to bear on the enemy. Mr Bonner-Law stated in The Commons on Monday that the £5,000,000,000 to be paid by Germany was a sum on account and “in no way prejudiced our total claims”.

High Peak News: Saturday 10 May 1919 - Village Events

In connection with the Whist Drive and Dance held on Easter Monday the accounts have been audited and £10.2s.3d. handed over to the treasurer for the welcome home of our “boys”. In the billiard handicap in The Reading Room which has been in progress over the last four weeks Mr John F Throp and Mr Alfred Kenworthy played off in The Final. The first named was successful in carrying off the first prize valued at 15s. and the second falling to his opponent was 10s.

17 May – Bakewell Easter Market

On Monday last 6 bulls, 274 beasts, 91 calves, 52 sheep, 14 pigs were sold. Trade was ‘fairly brisk’ with: mild and in-calf cows of good quality £45; barren cows and heifers £25-32; two year old stirks £15-18.

Saturday 24 May 1919 – Farm Workers’ Pay

“Extract from the Schedule County Rates of Wages for male workers of 18 years and upwards coming into force on 19 May 1919 (Derbyshire) workmen employed mainly as stockmen, horsemen or shepherds.

AGE	WEEKLY RATE	HOURLY OVERTIME RATE	SUNDAY OVERTIME RATE
18-19	30/-	+9 ½ d	+11 ½ d
19-20	40/-	+9 ½ d	+11 ½ d
20-21	41/-	+10 ½ d	+1/-
21 & over	42/6	+10 ½ d	+1/0 ½ d

Hours of work for summer 63 per week and 65 for winter.

Fighting On

After the Armistice British servicemen were still engaged in many overseas duties. The Indian Amritsar Massacre has rightly received recent publicity; no doubt the Irish War of Independence 1919-1921 will too, although though so far little has been said of the involvement in North Russia from 1917-22. G. Wragg (Royal Engineers) from Stanton served there from November 1918 to August 1919. Did any Youlgreave men serve there?

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



Church Farm Recipe of the Month: Lemon Roulade

Ingredients

4 Large eggs
Zest of 1 large lemon
100g caster sugar
100g self raising flour sifted
Icing sugar to dust

For the Filling

250g mascarpone
2 tbsp icing sugar
zest and juice of a lemon or 1 tbsp of
lemon curd

Method

Preheat the oven to 190c or 170 gas.
Butter a 37x24cm baking tray and line
with non-stick baking paper.
Break the eggs into a large heat-proof
bowl and lemon zest and caster sugar.
Place the bowl over a pan of simmering

water on to the top of stove, making
sure that the bowl doesn't touch the
water and with a hand mixer mix for 10
mins until very thick and pale.

Take the bowl off the heat and gently
fold in the flour into the mixture.

Tip the sponge mixture into the baking
tray and bake for about 15 mins.

Meanwhile lay a damp tea towel out on
a work surface and cover with a sheet
of baking paper, lightly dust with icing
sugar.

As soon as the sponge is ready tip onto
the baking paper. Roll the sponge by
lifting the paper and tea towel together
and leave to cool completely.

For the filling beat the mascarpone
and icing sugar with the zest of the
lemon or lemon curd.

Carefully unroll the sponge then spread
the filling, but not too near the edges,
then roll again with out the tea towel
and paper. Dust with icing sugar.

Marjorie Shimwell

Youlgrave Welldressing 2019

This years' Welldressing AGM is booked for Wednesday 10th April at 7.30pm in the Village Hall Committee Room. Everyone welcome. If you've not been before, the meetings are short, light-hearted and a chance to get involved in the planning for this years' welldressing. We also review funds raised last year, any donations we may be able to make and discuss ideas for future years. Please come along!

Welldressing dates for your diary:

Clay preparation: Saturday 11th May at 10am. Meet at welldressing shed.
Boards in the river: Friday 7th June at 6 pm. Meet at welldressing shed
Puddling: Monday 17th June at 6 pm. Meet at the river.
Making: Tuesday 18th to Friday 21st June.
Service: Saturday 22nd June at 2.30pm.
Wells on display: Saturday 22nd June to Thursday 27th June.
Taking down: Friday 28th June.

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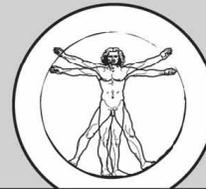
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Dates or times may be subject to change, so please check with the organiser/venue.

Mon	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm (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)
Fri	Mobile Library	Holywell Lane	3.15-3.30pm
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