



The Bugle



**A chance to blow your trumpet for the villagers of
Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

No. 217

July/August 2019

New Bishop of Derby visits Youlgrave

Our new Bishop of Derby, Rt Rev Bishop Libby Lane, visited All Saints' Church, Youlgrave, on 6th June. Libby Lane will be a name in our history books as she was England's very first female bishop.

All Saints' was lovingly decorated with fresh flowers, over-flowing the 400-year-old font. Crisp white table cloths dressed two tables laden with home baked cakes and a beautiful china tea set, kindly lent to the church by the chapel. After the peal of bells, Jan Wilson played the organ whilst Sheila Pryor greeted the guests.

On arrival, Bishop Libby approached the pew of our parish children from Youlgrave, All Saints' C of E (VA) Primary School, with warmth and enthusiasm, opting to sit with them during the service. Bishop Libby has a wonderful quality of putting people at



The Rt Rev Bishop Libby Lane with Youlgrave schoolchildren and Head Teacher Mrs Heather Stelling.

ease.

Alice, Celeste, Daisy, Hazel, Julia and Oriel performed Kumbayah on the hand bells, guided by Lisa Bingham. Afterwards, April and Maisie presented Bishop Libby with a handmade stole and mitre, bejewelled with butterflies, gems, glitter and fabric flowers. Our

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VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Village Hall Committee AGM will be held in the Community Room at the Village Hall on Monday 8th July at 7pm.

Every village club, society or organisation has the right to be represented on the Committee, whose existing members would welcome input from as varied and diverse groups as possible. Independent members may also be co-opted and Committee officers will be voted into post. Please come along and support the Village Hall, either as a representative of a village organisation or as an interested individual.

Football fundraiser

Youlgrave United FC are hosting their second fundraising football match, to be held on Sunday 28 July, kick off 11am. Money raised will be split between Ashgate Hospice, and the football club to assist in the general running of the club.

Last year was a huge success and, with the repeated support of our community, we hope this year will be too. Raffle tickets will be available to buy from the players over the next few weeks, up until the day of the event. There will also be a tombola, refreshments and a Bar-b-q. Any donations of raffle and tombola prizes would be gratefully received, and help on the day also appreciated.

Dan Bacon (Club Treasurer)

Youlgrave Medical Centre

Youlgrave Medical Centre
Alport Lane, Youlgrave DE45 1WL
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

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

Autumn Attic & Craft Sale

Saturday 21st September

10am-1pm

To book a table ring Judith on 01629 636492. £7 per table. Free entry and tea & coffee. Fund raising for Youlgrave Village Hall.

Charity no 520538

YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

Pantomime Auditions for 2020

Childrens: Monday 9th September,
6.30pm in the main hall.

Adults: Wednesday 11th September,
7pm in the Social Room.

Charity no 520538

Continued from front page

special guest loved her unique and thoughtful gifts and the congregation erupted into applause when she tried them on!

Brenda Harrop led a calming, reflective evening service from the Iona Community. To close, Bishop Libby blessed our parish, she expressed her thanks and encouraged us to continue in our discipleship, quoting Mathew 28, verse 19: *"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."*

It was a moving and momentous occasion that demonstrated the kinship of All Saints' parish and the 'sparkle' the young parishioners and school children bring to our church! *Andrea Willans*

Pictured right: Bishop Libby with her new stole and mitre hand-made by the children.



Youlgrave Parish Council report

Youlgrave Parish Council would like to thank Youlgrave WI for their time and effort in in sprucing up the village ready for Well dressing Week by undertaking a litter and recycling pick of the village and playing fields. Council would also like to thank Derbyshire Dales District Council for loaning the litter-picking equipment, as our grant application to purchase our own equipment awaits a July decision. Progress continues on our Coldwell End store and toilets, with the car park now back in action as the site has reduced to the building perimeter and the new front car park awaits the completion of the retaining walls. Council received reports on Well dressing preparations, exploratory talks on youth provision in the village, commented on two planning applications and noted the vandalism of the Alport Lane Playing Fields toilet door, which cost the parish £184 to replace. It submitted its vote for the Parish Members to serve for the next four years on the Peak District National Park Authority (and, post-ballot, is pleased to see our Vice Chair Andrew McCloy retain his seat and thereby continue as Chairman of the PDNPA). Our next meeting is on 16th July.

Matthew Lovell, Youlgrave Parish Clerk
01629 636151 youlgraveclerk@youlgrave.org.uk

Inquiry into disputed route: *An Inquiry into Derbyshire County Council's (DCC) proposed legal order to make the route between Over Haddon and Back Lane via Meadow Place Grange into a public bridleway is set to take place at Over Haddon Village Hall on 26 November 2019. Local people previously submitted evidence of historic use, but because of an administrative error by DCC the whole process will have to take place again. This all follows a third party claim to make the route a Byway Open to All Traffic so that it can be used by off road vehicles and trail bikes. For more details and to find out how to re-submit your evidence contact the Parish Clerk or Peter Jackson at DCC Peter.Jackson@derbyshire.gov.uk, tel 01629 538465.*



Dear Editor

Regarding your article on Village Aid in the June Bugle that refers to the Youlgrave-Bangbutt Link aid, I thought the community might like to know that our Bankside Tea Garden (held five times annually) is still sending 50% of money donated by our generous patrons to Sierra Leone WASH (Water, Advocacy, Sanitation, Hygiene) projects, through the Christian funding agency Tear Fund. Thousands of people in the remote south of the country have been thus funded by us over the years, which are undertaken as community projects, with local paid skilled workers and other local volunteers, which includes training in both operation and maintenance.

The latest report* from the Pujehun District (154km from Freetown and about

40km from Guinea) says it has served 3,000 people directly and 13,400 (not 34,000!) indirectly (i.e. other informed beneficiaries). The average total cost per person for the former was £16+ and £3+ for the latter, showing that the aid money goes a long way. Tear Fund has a very strict accountability procedure for given funds to ensure that the money goes where intended and not into people's pockets!

Best wishes and thanks,

Brian & Gill Mallalieu

Greystones Cottage, Bankside, Youlgrave

* You can read the full report by visiting Brian and Gill on Bankside, or call them on 636068 and they will email you a copy.



Dear Editor,

The Normandy beaches are returned to the playing children, 95-year-old veterans have again parachuted behind the lines, cruise ships packed with joyful – and tearful – ex-Service personnel and their families have docked in peace at Le Havre, old soldiers from different sides of the conflict have shaken hands over a beer in village cafes, the old songs have been sung, wreaths laid, the Memorial behind 'Gold Beach' has been officially opened. It was an occasion to remember the events of a terrible war, to honour the fallen, to salute the living and to be privy, thanks to a remarkably discreet, sympathetic media presence, to private memories, sharing the pride and the pain, the purpose and confusion, the fear and the humour of all those individual stories that made up the bigger picture.

It saddened me therefore that Ross Johnson chose to politicise an article merely drawing readers' attention to the

D-Day Memorial and giving it a little background. Of course he is entitled to his opinions, he may infer what he will but his overall tone was disappointingly bullish. It was unhelpful to jump from one timeframe in the hard, hard times at the end of WW2 to the years of growth and reconstruction of the 1960s. The Americans were a very important part of the Allied forces. They deserve the dignity of being called Americans; my memory is that the term 'Yanks' was often used somewhat pejoratively and was, anyway, inaccurate as the Yanks come from north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Peace in our time would be the best memorial to the events of the D-Day Landings. The effort and sacrifice of both the fallen and the survivors should be honoured. The here and now lies with us. It is a heavy responsibility and we need a little help from our friends.

Dee Frith

Youlgrave

This correspondence is now closed – Ed

Illegal HGVs in Youlgrave – another prosecution

Last month the driver of a Heavy Goods Vehicle (HGV) that was witnessed illegally driving through Youlgrave and reported to Trading Standards entered a guilty plea at court. He was fined £333 with costs and a victim surcharge of £148.

If you see an HGV driving through the village that you believe is breaching the 7.5 tonne weight restriction you can report it to Trading Standards by either:

(a) using their simple on-line form at: <https://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/business/trading-standards/weight-restrictions/weight-restrictions.aspx> OR

(b) 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, Derbyshire DE4 3FW; or email it to kim.percival@derbyshire.gov.uk.

All reports are dealt with seriously and your personal details will be kept strictly confidential.

If you witness an HGV driving through the village try and record the following:

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

In addition, if possible:

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

Remember that HGVs are allowed to enter the village restriction area if they are making deliveries or accessing businesses (including farms). Buses, coaches and other public service vehicles are also exempt.



Body of Youlgrave man found after search

A body, believed to be that of missing Youlgrave man Robert Graham Moore, known as Graham, was discovered on the morning of Saturday 22 June by Mountain Rescue search teams. The body was found in a wooded area near to the Chatsworth Estate.

Mr Moore was 64 years old and a keen walker in the local countryside. He was last seen at 1.30pm on Sunday 16 June at Sainsbury's in Matlock. Formal identification is yet to take place but Mr Moore's family have been informed. The Police say that they do not believe there to be any suspicious circumstances surrounding the death and a file is being prepared for the coroner.



The messages from this year's Youlgrave Welldressing designs all reflected themes of climate change, sustainability and environmental concern. It prompted a number of Youlgrave residents to share their thoughts...

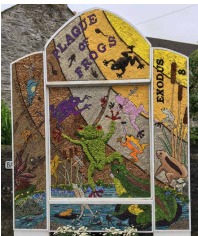


What have you been thinking you might do?

This climate change stuff seems overwhelming. As yet there is little guidance from above, though lots of people have been getting on and doing for some years (try googling 'Totnes transition town'). For me, serious efforts only started recently. We only have meat a couple of times a week, have given up tea bags (because they don't bio-degrade) and moved onto loose leaf, which can be a bit messy but we've got the hang of it now! Having the village shops now, we tend to buy as we go rather than a big shop which could be wasteful. We re-use bread bags for our own bread and put a plate on leftovers rather than cling film. I'm also holding back on buying some new T shirts. After watching David Attenborough, we're feeling guilty about our flying habit! Feeling guilty is a first step, I think, and making a change comes next. It seems everyone is different and 'doing their bit' in different ways. Criticising others is easy – big cars, diesel engines, being wasteful, not re-cycling and shopaholics – but it's not helpful; but stopping and thinking about our own behaviour could. We can all, and need to, make a change. **Anne Croasdell**

Small but important steps for everyone

Climate change is word that gets used so often and so inaccurately, that whenever it is brought up in conversation most of us switch off. It doesn't necessarily mean that we don't care for our planet – it's just that with the platform that is 'fake news', it has become increasingly difficult to tell what is myth and what is fact. This is especially problematic for us teenagers; expected to act like adults and treated like children, it is often frustrating and unproductive for us to try and get our say in. With the recent efforts of Greta Thunberg however, more and more young people have begun to realise that we can actually have a voice in this society. Many local students have been a part of climate change rallies; social media is alight with recent environmental news and achievable changes that you can personally make. Progress is slow, but what I think it is important for people of all generations to realise is, we can't all do everything at once. I have always made a conscious effort to recycle, and as a family, we are trying to cut back on the amount of meat we have. Most people don't realise that something as simple as turning a light off when you leave a room, or turning the TV off rather than leaving it on standby, is a step towards being more environmentally friendly – a small step perhaps, but if everyone took small steps, rather than a few people trying to change the world, then progress would not only be more effective, but the overall goal of cutting carbon emissions by 60% before 2050 will actually seem achievable. We can't all be climate activists like Greta Thunberg, but we can all do our bit to create a greener planet. **Isabel Lovell**





Working together we can create a bright healthy future for our children

It seems very timely for our village well dressing boards theme to be about climate change. I am sure many people now know about Extinction Rebellion since the Easter protest in London.

I was asked to share my experience as being part of that mass protest. We travelled down on Sunday 14th April, arriving in London about 1am. We stayed with friends of my partner so made it easier for us all. Before travelling down we were expected to have taken part in NVDA (Non Violent Direct Action) training, as used by Gandhi. Also to have attended a talk on Global Crisis which covered the aims of XR. Refer to www.rebellion.earth for more information.

On arriving in Parliament Square we were assigned areas to manage and given instruction on how to carry out actions, ie block roads. All five of the roads were blocked. The police were polite, kind and respectful. Our aim was to cause disruption without violence. We spent much of our time handing out leaflets and talking to public about why we where taking this action. Most people where sympathetic and saying how quiet and clean it was in the Square without traffic. The police had re-routed many roads to ease congestion. We realise that the impact on some businesses and people's lives caused problems, but the global crisis which our planet is dealing with is leading to chaotic changes, will lead to a bleak future for our children unless we make drastic changes now. As Greta Thunberg, the inspiring 16 year old from Sweden, quoted, "Our house is on fire and we should be panicking".

I was at Parliament Square for three days. Accommodation was organised for people as well as food. There was a stage set up in the middle of what would have been a green roundabout at Parliament Square where performances and talks were given. There was also an amazing brass band parade with a fabulous huge dragon weaving through it. The atmosphere was carnival but with an edge of purpose. I felt very proud and privileged to have been part of this protest. We are a group of ordinary people of mixed age, region, beliefs and background, and it felt at last we have a voice. David Attenborough's fantastic documentary on climate change was shown during the same week, in which over 30,000 people signed up to become Extinction Rebellion supporters.

I am fast coming up to 60 and did not expect to have on my bucket list to get arrested, but this is an issue I feel strongly about. I am someone who is usually quiet and does not like to create a fuss. Being a white, middle class, woman of a certain age and no dependants is a privilege I can use. We also live in a country which has police with no firearms (mainly), no water cannons or tear gas. We are so fortunate to be able to protest and to be treated respectfully. Now Climate Change (or Climate Chaos) has become a buzz term which is fantastic.

Living in such a beautiful place as Youlgrave we are all very lucky and it is easy to forget that Climate Change affects all of us.

Working together we can create a bright healthy future for our children. May the well dressing remind us of this. **Phoebe Shaft**



Further contributions received from other local people will be featured next issue.

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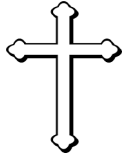
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Churches in Youlgrave: The Age of Humans

As a curate, I was fortunate enough to spend a couple of weeks or so with the Church of South India, in Tamil Nadu. One of my most treasured memories is of how all the places of worship we visited – temples, churches and mosques – were used as places of prayer by all of the three main faiths – Hindu, Muslim and Christian. All three faiths were entirely comfortable in each other's places of worship.

I regularly look in the visitors' books and in the prayer books in our churches, and at this time of the year I am always aware of just how many visitors pass through our churches, often from far and wide. In our world today, I am sure that a 'place of prayer' means different things to different people. For some, our churches may be a place to say a prayer, in whatever words or way feels best. For others our churches may be a place to appreciate a moment of stillness and peace, or to enjoy the history, or even simply to shelter from the rain.

Whatever your reason for visiting our churches, whatever your faith or none, I hope that you feel our churches belong to everyone, and I hope you feel welcome. And if you think there is some way in which we could make our churches feel more welcoming, I hope that you will feel comfortable to let us know.

Yours in Christ,
Louise Petheram
rev.louise.p@gmail.com 01629 636814

Please pray

For our children, young people and school staff, as they reach the end of another academic year, and especially for those changing schools or jobs at this time.
For those working in our tourist industry, that they might share something of the pleasure of those on holiday.
For safety for all those who travel.
For Joshua and Bethia, marrying at All Saints' in July, and for James and Nicola, married in June.
For Imogen and Beatrix, to be baptised in July, and their families.

Safety checks again

It is about a year since we checked the safety of the headstones in All Saints' churchyard, and this is something that national advice recommends we should do annually. So sometime in the next couple of months we will be checking again for stones that are wobbly. Once again, if we identify stones that might be a safety risk, we will make every effort to contact you. And if you have a family stone that you suspect may be a problem, we would be grateful if you let us know. Some of you will be aware that actions outstanding from the last check are still in progress, and we would like to thank all those families helping with these.

SERVICES IN JULY

See church websites or noticeboards for further details

Wed 3rd July 10.30 am Youlgrave Communion	Fri 5th July 2.00 pm Stanton Family service
Sunday 7th July 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer	Sunday 14th July 9.30 Stanton Holy Communion 11.00 am Youlgrave Morning Prayer 6.30 Youlgrave Holy Communion
Sunday 21st July 9.30am Birchover Communion 11.00 Youlgrave Communion 6.30 Youlgrave Evening Prayer	Sunday 28th July 9.30am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion
Sunday 4th August 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family Service 6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer	Wed 7th August 10.30 am Youlgrave Communion

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)

RIGHT: The new signpost in Bradford Dale, at the bottom of Holywell Lane, is designed to encourage passing walkers to venture into the village and visit our shops, pubs and cafes. A second sign is due to be installed further along the Dale very soon. They are a joint venture between the Parish Council and Community Land Trust, who have split the cost, in an attempt to support local businesses by encouraging more visitors to spend locally.





10TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Saturday, 20th July 2019
7.30pm
All Saints' Church, Youlgrave

Tickets; £7.00 (£4.00 12 years and under)
Available from Youlgrave Post Office or on the door.

Youlgrave School: 'Looking after our little part of the world'

This term, Youlgrave All Saints' Primary School have been going out into the community and getting back to nature. We were very fortunate to be able to visit the community orchard on Hannah Bowman Way last month where the children helped to clear the land by raking up the grass and then piling it up into the biggest possible grass pile at the top of the orchard.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the whole school to work together, the oldest and the youngest, and we would like to thank Chris Powley for helping to organise our visit and giving us the opportunity to get involved. That same day, we also spent time down at the park picking up litter, using our new litter-pickers. It was (perhaps unfortunately) a very successful excursion, returning with all of our bin liners almost completely full. We also returned with a better understanding of the need to look after our community and the environment that surrounds us.

Like many schools all around the country, we've been looking at the need to take care of our planet and as one of our students put it on the way back from litter picking, 'we all need to look after of our little part of the world.'



'TIS THE SEASON OF SOFT FRUIT

It is the time of year when soft fruit is readily available in the garden: start by picking strawberries then raspberries, red and white currants, black currants and all the other berries in turn until August.

Eat fresh, or harvest at their best and put straight into bags to freeze (no washing required) – 1lb at a time in old fashioned money. This means that all through the year there is the option of using fruit as and when you want (note that strawberries lose their integrity when frozen). Do the same with pulped cooking apples, freezing in ½ litre ice cream tubs later in the year.

On Christmas day it is poached summer fruits and cream as an option to the Pudding, other days with custard. But I nearly always have a fruit spread in the fridge, ready for breakfast or whenever you prefer. This is my recipe worked out in practice – you may find a better way, so let me know!

It takes under half an hour to make **Fruit Spread**. Have ready: 1 lb soft fruit + a similar quantity of cooking apple (frozen or fresh, 8oz sugar (less if fruit is sweet), ie only 2oz. per jar, 6 desert spoons sunflower seeds, 200g pack of chopped nuts whizzed to crumb as desired, large glass bowl and stirring spoon and 4 glass jam jars with lids.

1. Microwave all the fruit on high for 9 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. Blend as smooth as required with hand mixer (warning: splashes can leave stains on walls!).
2. Stir in sugar and microwave on high for 10 mins, stirring once half way through.
3. Remove bowl from microwave and replace with rinsed glass jars (not lids) for 1½ mins to sterilise.
4. Into the fruit mixture stir seeds, then nuts, until thoroughly incorporated and then spoon into jars (which are now quite hot!). It should set moderately firm depending on fruit.



5. Put on lids and into fridge when cooled and use as required.

Find out more:

Sunday 21st July &
Sunday 11th August –
open afternoons on the
Fruit and Honey
Garden. Come and
find out how to take
cuttings to grow your
own fruit – it's easy –
and pick fruit for your
own spread. Also find

Continued opposite page

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Centenary Tea Party a huge success

The Centenary Tea Party provided a happy afternoon of celebration.

In June, we treated 21 retired members and friends to a truly scrumptious tea at the Wesleyan Chapel, with dainty and delicious cakes, including Marjorie's beautiful Centenary cake, and a variety of sandwiches. The visitors were entertained with bingo, prizes and singing, with Jan Wilson kindly providing the accompaniment. Well done everyone who took part in this popular event.

Also last month, we had an interesting talk on the history of Haddon Hall by Mandy Coates who has a wealth of knowledge about the origin of the Hall and the Manners and Vernon families. The June Supper club was a success, with a well-engineered Treasure Hunt from The George area of the village, finishing with a superb and generous picnic at the peaceful Bankside Wildlife Garden, which some participants had never visited before.

On the same day, some members were given a guided walk of Haddon Hall grounds which was thoroughly enjoyable too. During that same Wells week, our Choir repeated the huge success of last year's concert in the Wesleyan Chapel, with solos from two members, a comedy sketch, and an amazing buffet to follow.

Still to come in July, we'll have our authentic 1919 picnic event, a dinner at Hassop Hall, also the usual stalls at the October Coffee morning and the Centenary performances on November 15th and 16th,



Margaret Deeming cuts the Centenary Cake.

which are definitely not to be missed! More details will follow and will be advertised around the village.

The June litter pick was very worthwhile, and likely to be repeated as there is a need for help with this problem at times. Next Supper club is on August 29th, the theme will be Japanese, with the art of Origami as the challenge of the evening.

Please note that our next WI meeting is on Tuesday July 9th at 7.30pm in the village hall. This is an Open Meeting so all are welcome, and the speaker's title is 'Re-thinking Mental Illness'. It would be useful if you can let one of us know if you intend coming, for refreshment purposes.

Liz Hickman

more details and articles on the Youlgrave Gardeners and Beekeepers blog.

If you have time to volunteer a couple of hours a month in exchange for produce and to help keep the grass mown, the bees buzzing, the beds growing or develop new projects (there's a pond in the making), please contact any one of us on the Gardeners and Beekeepers welcome page of the blog. Look forward to seeing you...

Preparations underway for Youlgrave Food Fest & Carnival 2019

We are very pleased to announce that the second Youlgrave Food Fest & Carnival will take place on **Saturday 10th August**. If anyone is interested in arranging events on the week before that would be fantastic please get in touch my email address is phil.monkeegenes@icloud.com

Last year we actually managed a profit! We made donations of £1,000 which still leaves over £100 to start the ball rolling. Already booked are a number of newcomers to the Food Fest, plus the return of all the popular ones. There's lots to do but everyone is very excited.

Hopefully we will be able to announce more information on our Facebook account, so please join. The prize money, not to mention the coveted Bill Moore Challenge Cup for the best dray and the Jack Goodwin Challenge Cup for the best individual entry, have already got folk making secret plans! Judges will be revealed shortly.

Let's make this as memorable as last year – a don't forget to support our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/YoulgraveFoodFest/>



Last year's winning costumes have set a high bar for 2019...



Dear Editor

I live on Bankside and over the years we have had problems with people slipping on a manhole cover in the middle of the path, one incident resulting in a broken leg. Last week, a guest staying with me had to return back home because of injuries he sustained as a result of a fall on Bankside. Here is some of what he wrote:

"I had a job getting home as my leg was swollen so had to keep stopping but We made it. I have torn the ligaments in the back of my left knee and severely

sprained my ankle also. They have given me a support boot to wear and they said it could take a couple of months to sort itself out.

The manhole should be covered with a non-slip coating, the sort of stuff they put on roads at junctions and bad corners to prevent skidding. That cover is in a dangerous place even in the daylight."

A sad end to his holiday – and he missed the Well Dressings.

Maggie Ford
Bankside, Youlgrave

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100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

YOULGREAVE TO YPRES STAINED GLASS MEMORIAL

The (half) Memorial within All saints' Church continues to attract visitors and there are greetings cards depicting it in the Church. Some people who saw the half in Ypres first have made the journey here to see the other half. To commemorate the events of a century ago we have commissioned bottles of Peak Ale featuring six limited edition label designs and giving information about the memorial project (see right). They are available at Youngs of Youlgrave Store and Post Office and the Youlgrave Village Shop.

PEACE DAY 19 JULY 1919

At the Parish Council meeting of 7 July a proposition was made, "That we celebrate 'Peace' on 14 July (a national event) and that we give school age children a tea and old people over 60 a free tea. That Peace mugs be presented to the children."

PARISH COUNCIL AND 'THE WAR MEMORIAL'

Parish Council minutes for the war years are very brief in their note form and there is very little mention of the war and its effects on the village. In June, a vote was lost regarding approaching Hopton Hall (Old Hall) owners regarding selling or renting the paddock opposite for a recreation ground. In July, a letter suggesting Brookleton for that purpose was received. In August, 'the old cricket ground' was discussed, numerous suggestions were made but nothing definite was decided.



HIGH PEAK NEWS SATURDAY 26 JULY 1919

Youlgreave Peace Celebration

'Not since the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria has Youlgreave showed such enthusiasm as it did on Saturday (19 July). The Coronations of King Edward and King George were made times of special rejoicing, but on Peace Day the inhabitants seemed wild with joy. Many of the inhabitants were up in the early hours of the morning making streets gay with garlands and decorations of every kind, and when the proceedings commenced the place looked like a fairyland, especially the centre of the village. At 1.30pm a procession was formed headed by the Youlgreave Prize Band.

The procession started from the top of Brown's Barn, in the following order: Banner; Members of the PCC; representatives of the religious denomination; Officers and Members of the Oddfellows Society and Buffaloes; discharged and demobilised soldiers and sailors; Boy Scouts;

ladies in dresses of the Victorian period with children in fancy dress.

A halt was made halfway through the street and at the top of the village.

The procession then marched to a field opposite Hopton Hall where a special service of thanksgiving was held. Service over, the children marched to the Village Hall and Reform School and enjoyed a splendid tea. The tea was in the hands of a willing band of ladies, and right royally did they perform their work.

The children then went to Lower Brookleton and enjoyed themselves, while all and sundry of the inhabitants were provided with a substantial tea.

The Band again paraded Church Street and Bradford to the field set aside for sports. Unfortunately rain descended and the sports were postponed until Monday evening when they took place at 7pm.

About 10.30 o'clock the bonfire on Toft Hillock was lit by Mr E J Evans, Chairman of the Parish Council."

FIVE YEARS ON

The Youlgreave 1914-1918 Community Group was formed through All Saints' Parish Church in the spring of 2014 based on an initiative from the Derby Diocese that local churches ought to play a key role in the commemoration of the centenary of The Great War. It was a small committee of four in the beginning and only gathering two more as time progressed. We are especially proud of and grateful for the significant contribution made by the late Eddie Oldfield, who was an inspiration from the start and who gave us the initial idea of splitting

the memorial in two so that the pieces could be exchanged with Ypres to keep the link alive in the future.

Our aim has been to investigate the history of the people within our community over the period of the conflict, those who served and those left to carry on at home; to use what we learnt to inform parishioners, in particular the younger ones; to enhance the understanding through all ages and to awaken their interest; to involve as many people, groups and community organisations in different aspects of the commemorations as possible.

Now, a century after the signing of the Peace Treaty, we are finishing.

We would like to thank all those who have supported us in this project, be it by thought, word, deed or prayers.

We still have a couple of small matters to complete, and on a personal basis investigative work continues with the Roll of Honour and the War Memorial. In Church we will continue to remember those who served and died within the CWGC recognised dates of the conflict (4.8.1914 to 31.8.1921).

After all payments and income have been dealt with there will be some money left over which we would like to use to provide a commemorative memorial seat somewhere in the village. We will publish a design for this in the near future.

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: June 2019

The week of 22nd-28th June was the national Swift Awareness Week. I had been asked by Bakewell Bird Group and Nick Brown the national organiser to arrange an event in Youlgrave. The 25th was a very wet day but 24 people met at the Playing Field for an evening observing nest sites and watching swifts flying around the village. The swifts arrived here on the 12th May and the highest count had been 20 from New Road. We actually observed swifts leaving nests on three properties and there was evidence of active nests for at least two more, apart from several other sites for which I have no current information. It was very encouraging to see such interest from a number of people from the village and Nick Brown finished the evening at the Reading Room with an exhibition of swift nest boxes and videos.

Other important bird sightings have been red kites around Moor Lane and Alport with four seen at one point; barn owls hunting, redstarts, bullfinches and long tailed tits in gardens; a fledgling dipper with a fish and other fledglings of several sorts. Other birds of prey have included sparrowhawks, buzzards and even a goshawk. Swallow chicks have hatched on Moor Lane, house martins have been gathering mud for nests on the coach road and, judging by the piles of poo at the Bull's Head, they have hatched there. In the Dale there have been herons and lots of ducklings and baby coots. The cygnet is getting whiter.

Hedgehogs have been seen in a couple of places. On 2nd June I was sent a photo

of a strange object, looking a bit like a chrysalis, that appeared on a twig one day but was gone the following day. It turned out, on closer inspection, to be two friendly puss moths. A hornet was found in a conservatory, a wall brown butterfly was seen at the New Dam and there was a ruby tailed wasp photographed down Bankside. This brightly coloured insect is apparently a parasite of mason bees that had formed a colony in the pointing of a cottage. It was certainly new to me.

My wildflower count done on the 27th

was 79 species in flower. Highlights were maiden pinks, spring sandworts and marsh bedstraw which is new to my list. Also on the 27th, I saw painted lady, red admiral, speckled wood,



Housemartins gathering mud.

small tortoiseshell and ringlet butterflies.

On the 16th four of us looked for hoary cinquefoil so that it could be better protected on some stewardship land. We eventually found one, all of an inch high, by grovelling on our knees. Such is conservation. I am occasionally asked if people can join me on my wildflower walks. Anyone interested should email me and I will make a note of their details and let them know when I am going out.

My thanks to this month's contributors: Gill, Laetitia, Richard, Edwina, Simon, Nicola, Leslie, Ruth, Mike, Charlotte, Lisa, Paul, Chris, Geoff, Pat, Tony, Keith, John and Cath.

Ian Weatherley
48iweatherley@gmail.com

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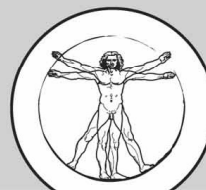
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Church Farm Diary, July

What a difference we are having to last year's summer – rain and more rain, trying to pinch silage when ever possible. At least it is good growing weather as you will have seen with your lawns and the hedgerows.

The good news this month is that cattle are not to blame for the end of the world with methane gas. A quote from the Farmers' Guardian: "Red meat is in a cycle and provided ruminant numbers remain at a level, the volume of methane in the atmosphere will not rise. It is possible to have ongoing emissions of methane that do not result in continuing increases in global temperatures."

Eating less meat will not save the world. Instead people can reduce carbon emissions by walking to school, by holidaying in the British Isles instead of Spain or by buying a woolly jumper and turning the heating down.

Marjorie Shimwell

Recipe of the Month: Fruit Malt Loaf

This is very easy and delicious served sliced with butter.

Ingredients

*175 (6oz) self raising flour
2 level tbsp Ovanine malt drink
25g (1oz) caster or light brown muscovado sugar
75g (3oz) sultanas
2 tbsp golden syrup
150 ml (1/4 pint) milk*

Method

*Preheat the oven to 180 C/fan Gas 4
Grease a 1lb-loaf tin and line with non-stick paper*

Measure all the ingredients into a large bowl and beat thoroughly until well blended

Turn the mixture into the tin and bake in the preheated oven for 50-60 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the centre of the loaf comes out clean.

Turn out and leave to cool on a wire rack.



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Mr Graham C. Prosser of Alvaston, Derby, will lead the Service and bring his Derby-based **Chapel Songs Male Voice Luintet Choir**, who will lead some good Chorus singing with his Piano Accordion in between some lovely stirring old Chapel Hymns. All are welcome, do bring children, and sing up with all your hearts.

In the mean time, have you worked out “why” The Lord Jesus Christ said: “The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but cannot tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth?”

Looking forward to seeing you all there.

Graham C. Prosser and my dear wife Rosemary, and Chapel Songs Male Voice Luintet

Youlgrave Community Land Trust: Conksbury Community Orchard



On the afternoon of 13th June Conksbury Community Orchard had a delightful and helpful visit from all the children at Youlgrave School. They came in three mixed aged groups for half an hour at a time.

At first the children looked at the three trees which had been planted in 2015 by the children in school at that time, some of whom were still at the school. They were able to see young fruit on the apple and plum trees, but the pear tree is taking longer to bear fruit.

The bug hotels erected by the children three years ago were seen by the children to be in need of some new material and repair. We hope that it can be arranged for this to take place. This year there has been success in trying to establish yellow rattle plants in the area designated to become a traditional Peak District meadow. Groups of children were told of the importance of this plant in reducing the fertility of the grasses around it. thus creating an environment for more flowering wild plants.

Finally each group helped rake up the cut grass and carry it to the compost heap. This will further reduce the rate of growth of the grasses in the orchard. It was a great help to the adult members of the working group who didn't have to do so much walking!

Many thanks to all who made it possible for the children to visit the orchard and to all the children for their hard work – much appreciated!



Youlgrave History Society

Latest news

In June I introduced you to our mascot, Pommie Pig. PP has been enjoying June and July along with the rest of the members of the History Society. We had a great June meeting at the Village Hall Community Room in which we made progress towards setting up the Village Archive and planned more training events. We appointed two new 'officers' to their roles – Helen Knight as bookings secretary and Hazel Kaye as catering organiser. Thanks to both for volunteering your services for such important roles.

Our first **Village History Trail leaflet** is now available and on sale from the Village Shop, Post Office and Peak Feast, with grateful thanks to the proprietors of these three venerable village services. The Well Dressing Committee very kindly let us launch the History Trail leaflet during Well Dressing Week, and it seems to have proved popular as we have had quite a few sold. Thanks to Simon Wilson for replenishing the leaflets and collecting the monies throughout the very busy week. Pommie Pig particularly enjoyed following the trail during well dressing week and is proudly showing off his copy in the photos. Have you got yours yet?

Youlgrave Miscellany

I think that discovering Youlgrave history is fascinating, I hope you will agree with me. Here, for your

enjoyment and interest are a few questions and answers to help you learn more about our wonderful village. I certainly did! Thanks to Mary Turner for compiling this information from the research of the late Bill Shimwell, a much loved and respected Youlgrave schoolteacher.

Raper Lane is named Coal-pit Lane on the Ordnance Survey map. Why?

In Raper Woods there is an outcrop of oily shale which was once used a slow burning substitute for coal, hence the name Coal-pit Lane. The name Raper is most probably derived from the Roper family who mined in that area. Map ref SK215652.

Where is Sparrowdale or Narrowdale?

Sparrowdale, it was called Narrowdale at the time of the Enclosure Act 1801, was the old name for Moor Lane. There is a field on Conksbury Lane (the field between St Vincent and the telephone exchange) which is known as Spargles, a corruption of Sparrowdale. Moor Lane Map ref SK200645 to 210642.

How did Conksbury Lane get its name?

Conksbury Lane was the road to the village of Conksbury – a village that died! In the Domesday Book it was called Cranchesberie, which roughly interpreted means 'the settlement of the cranes'. The meadows along the river Lathkill would be an ideal habitat for cranes, or perhaps they were the



herons such as we see today? In 1348 there were 28 householders in Congesbure and Medoplec (Meadowplace) paying the Easter Tythe (Lichfield Archive, the Tythe required householders to give one tenth of their annual income as tax levied usually for the support of the church or clergy). It could be that soon after that the population of Conksbury was wiped out by the Bubonic Plague which reached in England in June 1348 and later came to be known as the Black Death. Conksbury Map ref SK211644.

How did Bradford get its name?

That part of Youlgrave known as Bradford takes its name from the 'broad' ford that was originally Roller brook, but is now called the River Bradford. On his map of 1610 Speede refers to it as Bradford flud, but in its higher reaches the stream is still called Roller brook and the lovely meadow between Bradford and Bankside still bears the name of Brookle-ton, most likely from Norman times. Bradford map ref SK212640.

Where is Hardy Ash and how did it get its name ?

Hardy Ash is the area west of Youlgrave where the road divides to go to Middleton and to Buxton. The small woodland was once the site of the watering hole on the Common, before land was enclosed after the Enclosure Act. While it might be assumed that it takes its name from the many ash trees that grow there, Cockerton in his book 'Celtic Influence in Derbyshire Place-names' suggests that 'ash' refers to the presence of water or a spring eg One Ash and Monyash (one spring or many springs). This water being collected off the limestone would be 'hard' water. Hardy Ash Map ref SK201640.

How did Mawstone get its name?

Mawstone was originally 'Mallstone'. A mallstone was a big boulder of soft sandstone which was broken up with a 'mall' hammer and exchanged with housewives for rags, bones or rabbit skins. Centuries ago the floors of most houses were flagged with local stone known as Freebirch Stone. It is a hard shale probably laid down in glacial times. Mallstone, being a soft sandstone, was used locally to rub patterns onto the flagstones. The flagstone floors disappeared but the decoration of doorsteps continued well into the 20th century, but by this time the Mallstone had been replaced by 'pot-mould' from the Potteries. The mould was introduced into the area by an old lady nick-named Pot Nanny who traded it from her donkey-cart in exchange for rags, bones or rabbit skins. Mawstone Quarry map ref SK208628

Reference: transcribed and edited by Mary Turner, extracts taken from research published in 1984 by J. W. Shimwell 1915 -2003.

If you would like to find out more about our group and its activities and hopefully join us you would be very welcome. We are a sociable and friendly bunch and you don't need to have knowledge of history, just an interest in our village and locality to be involved. Please get in touch!

Amanda Hall

Tel 01629 630417

Email: amandach411@gmail.com



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 (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 Grove Place	3.15-3.30pm
			3.30-4pm (2nd Fri)
	Youlgrave Cinema	Village Hall	See Bugle notices

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Youlgrave Day Centre (Monday Club) at the Village Hall, 10am-3pm, contact Shirley Brassington, 636310

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