



The Bugle



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

No. 223

March 2020

Illegal HGV movements through the village need to be reported

Last month the verge and sign at the entrance of Grove Place were damaged by an articulated lorry that used the junction to turn round, after illegally entering the village. However, although the vehicle was subsequently tracked down, the Police were unable to take any action as there was no conclusive proof from witnesses, such as a clear photo of the lorry and its number plate.

There is a 7.5 tonne weight restriction that covers Youlgrave, so apart from buses, coaches and other HGVs accessing businesses (including farms) within the village, no heavy goods vehicles should be passing through the centre of Youlgrave.

If you see a lorry that you believe is illegally flouting the weight restriction try and take a photo that captures its number plate and ideally the haulier's name/logo. Also record when and where you saw it, the direction of travel, and any problems it caused. Then send your report to Trading Standards, Derbyshire County Council, Chatsworth Hall, Chesterfield Road, Matlock DE4 3FW, or email it to kim.percival@derbyshire.gov.uk. All reports will be dealt with seriously and your personal details will remain strictly



The damaged entrance to Grove Place after an HGV used it to turn round.

confidential.

The latest Youlgrave resident to make such a report has resulted in the driver of the vehicle being prosecuted. After pleading guilty, he was fined £293 with costs of £115 and a victim surcharge of £32.

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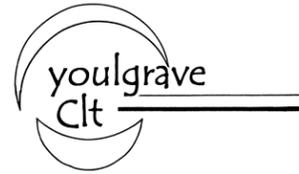
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YOULGRAVE COMMUNITY LAND TRUST

AGM

Monday 9th March 7:30pm

Reading Room

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Welldressing planning meeting

Wednesday 11th March 7.30pm
Village Hall Committee Room

All welcome

Requests for agenda items or donations to:
fredbaker@me.com or contact 07899 920204

Youlgrave Welldressing 2020

Saturday 20th June – Thursday 25th June



Storm Dennis caused the River Bradford to flood the dale path and part of the road last month (photo by Peter Knowles).

Water Voles: Slideshow/talk by Christine Gregory

Thursday 12th March at 7.30pm

Youlgrave Reading Room

£3 including tea, coffee and biscuits included.

Water voles are such charismatic creatures, but they are under threat from habitat loss and predation. We are lucky enough to have a population of water voles along the banks of the River Bradford.

Christine Gregory will be giving an illustrated talk on water voles, sharing with us some of her knowledge and insight into the lives of these shy creatures with the cute faces.

The talk is on behalf of the Bradford River Action Group.



Alport Lane to be closed in April for resurfacing work

Derbyshire County Council (DCC) has given advance notice that part of Alport Lane will be closed for a period between the dates 6th-17th April to allow for carriageway resurfacing. They have indicated that this will be a full road closure and a diversion will be in place. DCC say that access will be maintained whenever reasonably possible, and that the closure will apply between the hours of 8am and 4pm. The road will reopen when the work is

finished, which may be earlier than advertised.

The affected section is shown as being from Youlgrave Surgery to Church Corner and includes the junction with Conskbury Lane.

DCC apologise for any inconvenience caused while this work takes place. Anyone needing further information should ring Call Derbyshire on 01629 533190. To view the formal order go to: <https://one.network/?tm=116504790>

The road closure notice applies to the section of Alport Lane highlighted here by the bold dark line. It is due to run for a period between the dates 6th-17th April, and between the hours of 8am-4pm.



NEWS FROM YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL

The February meeting discussed grant applications and offers. Our next project is to renew the Coldwell End play area and replace the vandalised tennis court netting on the Alport Lane playing fields. We are also in longer term discussions with the sports clubs on the life expectancy of the Alport Lane Pavilion, with its diversifying use, and what options to consider. The well-used Air Skier fitness equipment item is being repaired shortly and Council is pleased to see the exercise equipment making a difference. Allotment plots tenancies are currently being renewed and the final section for the Coldwell End car park wall is expected to be completed by mid-March. Our next meeting is 24th March and the Annual Parish meeting will be held on 28th April.

Matthew Lovell, Parish Clerk

KlezNorth 2020

All Star Concert

3.30 pm 22nd March 2020
Youlgrave Village Hall
Derbyshire

The 11th annual klezmer weekend in Youlgrave ends with a **public concert** in the Village Hall.

We are delighted to announce that this year we are joined by the international Yiddish music stars **Michael Winograd, Michael Alpert, Sasha Lurje, Craig Judelman, and Andreas Schmitges**. This is a truly amazing line-up. Expect wonderful Klezmer music and Yiddish songs.

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kleznorth.org.uk/book-online/



An opinion on behalf of Youlgrave Waterworks: What is the most important organisation in the village?

Over the last 20 years we have improved the waterworks beyond all recognition from the system we inherited, it has been a long drag. This could not have been achieved without a host of people who I promise to thank in a separate article.

One of our main achievements is the new treatment plant through which the mains pipe has been re-routed, this has allowed us to install a bulk tank for chemicals which we have to fill three to four times a year. Each delivery weighs about three tons and is delivered by a specialist pump vehicle. To “hopefully” make the delivery run as smoothly as possible we ask for the delivery on a Friday after 9am (no dustbin wagons, no school drop-offs) and we put out grovelling notices on cones on Wednesday morning beseeching the people of Bradford and Mawstone to leave the road clear, particularly in the tight spots. At this point I would like to thank the 97% who comply and park their cars elsewhere for about three hours; but there is a few, and it only

needs one, that walk round the cones with their pleading notice on them for two days and still leave their car or van, usually opposite a pole, making it impossible to get past - “panic stations,” particularly if they have gone to work with the keys in their pocket. I will leave it to you to judge the mentality of these people as our opinions cannot be written in a family magazine. Astonishingly they are wilfully impeding the very organisation that bring water to their own house, for heavens sake.

There is a great deal of stress running the Waterworks and we could do without this needless worry. One day this sort of attitude will see us running out of patience and throwing in the towel and it will just these - the few arrogant, supercilious ones - to blame, and by then it will be too late. I am reminded at this point of what an environment inspector said to me some years ago: “why do you bother?” Why indeed.

Malc Stacey



Left: The Monday Club has used part of a generous legacy left by Les Cox to install a new bench outside the entrance of Youlgrave Village Hall for everyone to use. The weekly day centre, which provides hot meals and social activity for older residents, would like to thank Les and his family (particularly Anne and John) for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

A Swan Saga on the Bradford

Nearly two years ago a lone cygnet arrived on the Bradford. My granddaughter christened 'her' Odette. The swan seemed perfectly content with her solitary existence, largely moving between the dams but not seen at the Brookleton end of the river.

Slowly the grey feathers turned white as she became what I now understand to be a 'teenager'. This year, in January, when the river was in full flood, I was concerned about her ability to feed, so I started to feed her – first with the swan feed from the Bakewell Pet shop, then bulgar wheat which she much preferred! I would call out to her and she would glide over immediately – even though my dog was lying close to her on the bank. But both seemed perfectly happy with this feeding practice.

But then, later in January, another swan and her two cygnets arrived on the swimming pool. Obviously the family that had nested last year on the Lathkill – but minus a cygnet and a male mate. After about a week this group joined 'Odette' on one of the dams and was soon seen 'necking' with our 'Odette' who was patently NOT female but male! So 'she' became Odin. The two cygnets looked very bored with the amorous activities going on and soon moved off down the river.

A few days later, I saw the female



swan on the bank of New Dam with one cygnet. The missing third cygnet. Within days they had joined Odin and the romance continued, though by now the other bigger cygnets had gone.

February 9th: A very stormy day, so a swan feed was called for. Sure enough there was Odin, who came immediately when I called, followed by his usual 'staff' of two coots!

But where was Odette? I carried on towards Middleton to discover Odette alone on the last dam. Had they fallen out? Had she read Virginia Woolf's 'A room of one's own?' Where was her original mate – the father of the cygnets? What has happened to 'Mating for life?' Will this romance fizzle out? OR is Odin her son from an earlier clutch?

Oedipus or East Enders, eat your heart out!

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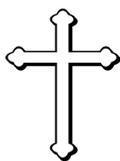
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Churches in Youlgrave: Lent – a time for reflection

March is the month when Lent happens. 'Lent' is simply an Old English word which means 'Spring', but for the Christian Church it has come to mean the six weeks, beginning on Ash Wednesday, which are used for a time of preparation for Easter. Traditionally people think of it as a time to 'give something up', but it can mean so much more. At our Lent Family Service (March 1st) we shall be looking at the God who never gives up on us and who loves us through everything. Lent can also be a time of self reflection and realisation of how messy our lives can become.

At the moment the Church of England as a whole is going through a similar process of self examination. Many of you will know that the Church has failed abysmally in the past to care properly for people who have been abused by its officers.

During this Lent every parish in our diocese is being asked to check all its records to ensure that past safeguarding issues are looked into and acted upon, and most importantly, to ensure that any victims are taken seriously and cared for appropriately.

This new check is called PCR 2 - Past Case Review 2. (PCR 1 took place in 2007-2009 and was criticised for shortcomings in the process and for the final result.)

Individual survivors who wish to make representations to the PCR2 process in the Derby Diocese or who need to come forward with information or make any disclosures regarding church related abuse, are encouraged to make direct contact with the Safeguarding Team 01332 388678.



However, recognising that this may not feel safe for those with experience of abuse from the church, a dedicated national helpline - 0800 80 20 20 - operated independently from the church by the NSPCC, is available.

On behalf of the Church, Justin Welby, the Archbishop, has apologised unreservedly to the survivors. Let us hope and pray that the Church will now act as it should, as a group of people reflecting God's love and care for all, particularly for vulnerable people.

CHURCH CONTACT POINTS

Wardens: Andrew Parker, 01629 636757, andrewparker10@yahoo.co.uk (general enquiries, funerals). Brenda Harrop, 01629 636638

Baptisms: Andrea Willans, 01629 636004 / 07942 922307, mrswillans@gmail.com

Weddings: Denise Figg, 01629 636526, denisefigg.wed@gmail.com

SERVICES IN MARCH

See church noticeboards or websites for further details

Sunday 1st March

9.30am Stanton Morning Prayer
11.00am Youlgrave Family Service
6.45pm Middleton Evening Prayer

Wednesday 4th March

10.30am Youlgrave Holy Communion

Sunday 8th March

9.30 am Stanton Holy Communion
11.00 am Youlgrave Morning Prayer
6.30 pm Youlgrave Evening Prayer

Sunday 15th March

9.30 am Birchover Holy Communion
11.00 Youlgrave Holy Communion
6.30 pm Youlgrave Evening Prayer

Sunday 22nd March – Mothering Sunday

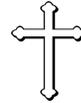
9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer
11.00 am Youlgrave Family Service

Sunday 29th March

11.00am Shared Holy Communion at Youlgrave

Sunday 5th April – Palm Sunday

9.30am Stanton Morning Prayer
11.00am Youlgrave Palm Sunday Family Service
6.45pm Middleton Evening Prayer



Other regular Sunday services

*10.30am Youlgrave Methodist (contact Margaret 636558)
2.30pm Youlgrave Wesleyan Reform (contact Isobel 636251)*

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Youlgrave History Society – update

Youlgrave Archive: Our enthusiastic band of members has been meeting once a month, often more, to progress the development of our village archive. It's moving along nicely. We have now purchased a metal storage cupboard to house the first of our archive materials and have installed it in the Community Room at the Village Hall. To our surprise it arrived flat-packed, so much "fun" was had putting it together, with special help from and thanks to Ian Knight and Paul Nolan for their construction skills and loan of tools, and to Helen Knight for keeping them under control! I am happy to say that we have quite a lot of donated material about our village to archive and catalogue, which will keep us occupied for several months to come. We are always keen for new donations, large or small, so please do get in touch if you have anything to offer. The archive will be open to all to view and use for research and is designed to complement the archive collections about Youlgrave that are already held at Derbyshire Record Office.

Village History Trail: Our first leaflet has been proving very popular with locals and visitors alike, and it's now on the third print run. It was a proud moment to see that Derbyshire Life magazine referenced our leaflet in an article on Youlgrave in the February issue. Did you read it? If you haven't got your copy of the Village History Trail yet they can be bought from our village shops or by contacting any of our members. We are currently working on a second self-guided history trail,



Members of Youlgrave History Group

this time covering the wider village and local countryside, which will be ready to purchase from this summer – so please do support us and buy a copy!

The Virgin and the Gypsy: Following her request in February's *Bugle*, Helen is currently collecting your stories and memories about the making of this film in Youlgrave, ready for the 50th anniversary of its filming this summer. Please continue to send in your anecdotes, and memorabilia and photos, etc, to Helen: helenknight@xymail.co.uk and 01629 630313.

Youlgrave Textile Workers c1800s: In the History Society we are regularly contacted by researchers wanting to see if our archive holds the information on our village that they need. The Arkwright Society has been in touch recently asking for help – this is my plea to you for any information. They are researching Arkwright's Bakewell Mill and have found that some 50 Bakewell employees actually worked from home at Youlgrave in the late 18th century as "outworkers".

They were probably involved in the early stages of the spinning process, that of opening up bales of raw cotton and cleaning before carding. This would have involved beating the raw cotton to remove extraneous vegetation, seeds, dead insects, etc – a process called scutching. A very dusty process! Please contact me if you have any information about the premises in Youlgrave that may have been involved with this, or have any information about the life of the cotton workers in and around the Parish. Family names from the Arkwright pay records include Lovatt, Beard, Buxton, Willis, Rowland, Smith, Botham, Roberts and Pearson. Were these your ancestors? Do you have any family stories or pictures? Please contact Amanda with anything you have, it's a fascinating subject.

And finally: In November our group enjoyed an interesting and enlightening talk from Derbyshire Record Office on the subject of copyright (see photos), in



preparation for planned future publications – watch this space! We will also once again be partnering with the WEA later this year to put on short courses about researching local history, specifically village history and historic transport routes (roads, rail, and canal). If you think you might be interested in attending these please contact Amanda so I can give you more details.

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Youlgrave Cinema presents: **Leave No Trace** (Cert 12)

Friday 13th March, 7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall,
Free to members or £5 on the door

Drama: Deep in the Oregon woods live a man and his daughter. Will is a Vietnam veteran, his daughter (Tom) is 13, and their contact with the world is limited to occasional forays into the local town to sell Will's army medication and buy essential supplies. When their secret existence is discovered by the authorities, we follow Will and Tom's journey to find a new home – an adventure that is intertwined with the growing realisation that happiness does not necessarily mean the same thing for father and daughter.



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6th March 2020 English Chamber Orchestra playing

Mozart - Symphony No.35 'The Haffner'

Mozart - Oboe Concerto

Penderecki - Capriccio for Oboe and strings

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21st March 2020 The Hallé playing

Beethoven - Symphony No.5

Butterworth - Six songs from Housman's "A Shropshire Lad" arranged by

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Vaughan Williams - Symphony No. 9

Conductor Sir Mark Elder, Roderick Williams, baritone

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: February 2020

I was fortunate enough to leave the country for the first two weeks of February. We therefore missed Ciara, but landed in the middle of Dennis. The bird life on the Canaries was interesting and different at times, but very sparse compared with the wealth of birds we have in the village. Lots of flowers were out but difficult to identify owing to a lack of a decent flower book.

We have had a succession of storms this month and even though the wind and rain of this weekend, 22nd/23rd, was not a named storm there was still extensive rain, the Dale below Bradford Bridge was still flooded and some sheep were stranded, though looked happy enough.

Sparrowhawks have provided some relief from the gloom. One caught a collared dove at Coldwell End but failed to hang on to it and, in spite of a cloud of feathers, the dove escaped. In a reversal of the usual roles a sparrowhawk was severely mobbed by jackdaws right over the village.

Buzzards are common and often heard giving their mewing call. The barn owl has been seen hunting in the Raper Lane area and beyond. A family of two swans and three cygnets was present on the river earlier in the month and recently a swan got itself stuck on the river path and was unable to get back to the river as it was surrounded by fencing. It was rescued with the help of a coat wrapped round it and returned to the river, apparently unharmed. Our resident

cygnet turned swan is still present on the dams.

Greylag geese have often joined the Canada geese on the New Dam and goosanders, too, have been seen there and on the river. The river has been very high for dippers, but some have been seen and a pair was actively catching insects or something similar on the top dam on the 23rd.

This was once again a pool but obviously suited the dippers. There were some long tailed tits and bullfinches in our garden on the 24th. About the only birds singing at the moment are the robins, that never really stops, and dunnocks. Their thin

twitterings are a sign that spring is coming as they establish territories very early. Other garden birds are emptying our feeders frequently and we seem to have a lot of chaffinches at the moment.

Some of the early spring wildflowers such as spring whitlow grass and hairy bittercress are in bloom on the playing field car park and there are plenty of daisies on the playing field and lesser celandines in the churchyard. Six species in total. This is very similar to last year. To cap a dreadful month's weather there was enough snow on the 26th to make driving towards Buxton interesting.

My thanks to this month's contributors, Simon, Jayne, Lisa, Paul, Helen, Val, Trevor, Richard, Maggie, Doug, Pat, and Judith for keeping me informed while I was away.



Flooding after Dennis (photo: Eric Toyne)

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Class 1's trip to the National Space Centre



On Monday 10th February Class 1 visited the National Space Centre in Leicester as the climax of our 'Moon Zoom' topic.

Our first stop was the Planetarium where the children were able to build on their prior learning of the earth orbiting the sun and the moon orbiting the earth. They experienced this through a virtual night sky as if they were in space themselves surrounded by stars!

The next exciting experience was travelling up to the moon in a rocket, stopping off at different levels on the way to explore and investigate. The final activity involved the children making their own rocket and launching them towards the moon!

The children had an inspirational day filled with lots of fun and excitement.

Safer Internet Day 2020 - 'Free To Be Me'

This year, the theme for Safer Internet Day is 'Free To Be Me'. The children in Class 1 have explored the importance of not giving out personal information online and how everybody has their own online identity. They have learnt about this through the DigiDuck story and role play activities. We have also learnt about creating safe avatars when playing online games so that we don't give away personal information. The children have been made aware that if they have ever been made to feel uncomfortable when online they must speak to a safe and responsible adult.



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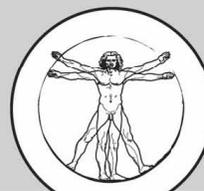
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Latest news from Youlgrave W.I.

A minute's silence was held at the W.I. February meeting, following the death of a much loved former member, Mary Bartlett. Several of our current members attended her very full Memorial Service recently.

Our Spring lunch will be held at Biggin Hall on 24th March, and an Autumn dinner is planned for those unable to attend.

Our February speaker 'Doctor' David Bell from Eyam, told a graphic tale of Doctoring from the 1600's, using a Samuel Pepys dummy to describe various unpleasant procedures, later finishing with the story of the Eyam Plague and his own link with the end of the Plague, a poignant tale considering today's situation!

A variety of lists were on show to apply for, including a dietician cookery demonstration, a Matlock archives visit, the County Quiz, and a fun afternoon recycling our favourite fashions.

The February Supper Club provided a taste of The East, with three wonderfully tasty tagine dishes, and Andrea Willans, our professional make-up Artiste, transformed Janet into a curly flapper girl, in line with our next Meeting. The March Supper Club, on Thursday 26th, provides another chance to have some fun with fashion at a clothes swap, with supper, of course.

We held a craft session at the end of February for members, which was a great success, with giggles and glue and some artistic surprises. Our Craft Group



Andrea gives Janet the 1920s look.

meets on the 1st and 3rd Mondays from 1pm in the Village Hall community room.

Those attending the Pantomime hailed it as a great evening of entertainment, as always.

Next W.I. meeting is on Tuesday March 10th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall – a chance to learn the Charleston with Amy Hollinrake.

Liz Hickman

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Church Farm Diary, March

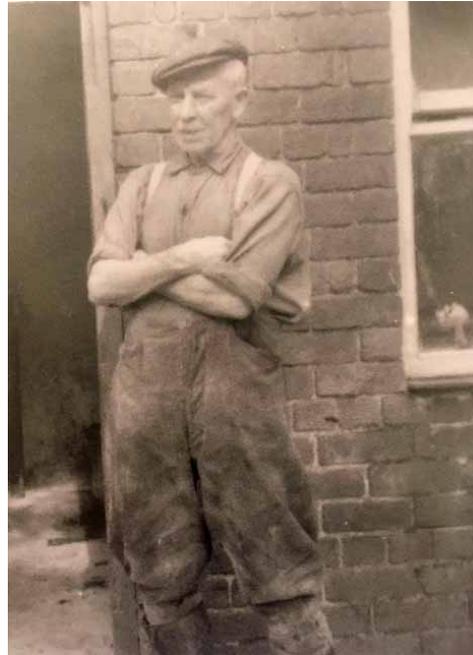
First of all I must apologise for last month's remarks on the weather! I should have known that February can be an awful month for weather. What with the floods, the plague (corona virus), and the locusts eating the crops in Africa, life seems to have taken on biblical turn.

When this corona virus started you would not expect it to affect your way of life, but the world is such a smaller place these days. In farming it has affected the pork trade to China and the spares for J.C.B. have been shut down, just showing how we now rely on other countries.

The picture here is of my Great Uncle Tom. He was my grandfather's brother and when grandfather died at the age of 47 years, leaving a wife and four children, one being my father who then went to live with him at Church Farm, Uncle Tom then helped to provide for his brother's family. He was someone who I always looked up to. He always wore boots with leather leggings that were like an extension of his boots (he never owned a pair of Wellingtons). If it was very wet he would put a Hessian sack around his shoulders.

I can see him now walking up our yard with a bucket of milk in one hand and his 3-legged milking stool in the other that had lump of lard stuck under it to help to soften the cows teats that he milked by hand. What he would say to a robot milker I can't imagine. My dad had quite a time getting a milking machine fitted up, but by that time Uncle Tom was losing his sight with cataracts. When he was 80 years old he had them removed and had a few more years of his life able to see.

When I was little he would grumble at me because he said that I was brushing up the yard a left handed way, so I had to



Uncle Tom

chang my hands over and put my right hand at the top of the brush stave (which was too big for me anyway).

Uncle Tom lived with his sister, Aunt Clara, and neither of them married.

They were good days and now I often wish that I had asked him more about his life. Uncle Tom used to go over to Ireland to buy cattle, something that not many farmers did in those days, and there are many thing I would have liked to have know about. But when you are young you think everyone will live forever and never think about the time when they won't be there to ask. Sadly my mum died before Uncle Tom did and this upset him a great deal.

Marjorie Shimwell

Recipe of the Month: Rhubarb Meringue Pie

Ingredients

For the curd:

14oz rhubarb cut into short lengths
 6oz caster sugar
 Juice of ½ orange
 2 ½ tbsp corn flour
 3 med egg yolks
 1oz unsalted butter chilled and diced

For the pastry:

4 ginger nut biscuits
 8oz rice flour plus extra to dust
 1 med egg yolk

For the Meringue

2 med egg whites
 8oz caster sugar
 2 tsp corn flour

Method

Oven 190 c or gas mark5

For the curd mix the rhubarb 2oz of the sugar and 3tbsp orange juice in a small roasting dish. Cover with foil and roast

for 25 min or until very tender, whizz until smooth.

Whizz the biscuits in a food processor to crumbs, empty into a bowl. Add flour and mix, add butter and rub in with fingers to resemble breadcrumbs, add yolk and 2 ½ tbsp cold water until dough comes together, line a 9in tin and place on a baking tray and bake blind for 20 mins.

Meanwhile in a medium pan mix the rhubarb puree, cornflour, egg and remaining sugar, add butter over a low heat stirring until it mixture thickens. Put on top of pastry case and chill for 30 mins.

In a clean bowl whisk egg whites to stiff peaks, gradually adding sugar and cornflour. Spoon onto rhubarb and bake for 20 mins until lightly golden.



Marjorie

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	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	Zumba	Village Hall	9.30-10.15am
	Pilates Movement	Village Hall	10.30-11.30am
	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	5-6pm
	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, tel 636125	Term time only 7-8.30pm
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (beginners' class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7.30-9.30pm
	Salsa Dance Class	Village Hall	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel	(learners 7pm)
Fri	Pilates	Village Hall	10-11 am
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