



The Bugle



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

No. 207

July/August 2018

An invitation to fish at Youlgrave Dam

You can find the pond by walking down past the church, crossing the river and turning directly left. It's up the farm drive, just out of sight. The fishing rights have been leased out for 50 years, but this year sees them brought back in-hand by Haddon Estate to encourage local participation.

We would like to see the younger residents fishing the pond. Children will not have to pay to fish, although they must ask for a ticket in Youlgrave Post Office before going.

Although the pond is very shallow, it is silty, so we insist adults keep an eye on young anglers. The trick is not to stay too long. The fish are easy to catch and there is no need for children to have fancy tackle. Cut a long, straight, thin branch or acquire a garden cane. Tie some string to the end and attach some fine fishing line. Add a float; one can be made from a large feather, a hook without a barb and some small weights to cock the float. Maggots can be bought from two shops in Chesterfield and are best stored in the fridge, next to the butter, in bait boxes with plenty of

holes. Your Mum will be OK with this as it's getting you out from in front of your computer.

Set your float to fish 40cm and cast it a little way out. Throw a pinch of maggots at the float every five minutes, no more.



Theo catches a perch.

The pond holds billions of young perch, which have stripes and are rough on their sides. It also has plenty of bream which are known as 'Snots' for obvious reasons. You might also be lucky to catch a roach with its red fins. Unhook the fish carefully and slip them back. Try and get someone to photograph your first fish; it's always nice to look back. On hot days you will see some massive fish

swimming just under the surface. These are carp and are best left until you have plenty of experience as they are very powerful and may pull you in!

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Wednesday 13th June

Wednesday 12th September

Wednesday 10th October

Wednesday 14th November

This is due to mandatory staff training and we apologise for any inconvenience this causes. In case of an emergency a doctor can always be contacted by phoning 01629 733205.

VILLAGE HALL TREASURER VOLUNTEER

The Village Hall committee is looking for someone who could take over the role of Treasurer for the Village Hall accounts. Some knowledge of accounting would be helpful, together with some IT skills as invoices are generated through software. If you are interested please contact the Village Hall secretary on 010629630005 or send an email to chair@yvh.org.uk for further details.

VILLAGE HALL BOOKING CLERK VOLUNTEER

The Village Hall committee is looking for a volunteer to take over some duties as a booking clerk for the Village Hall. You will need to be available to let people into the hall, some during the day and others in the evening. No cleaning required. If you are interested please contact the Village Hall secretary on 010629630005 or send an email to chair@yvh.org.uk for further details.

Fundraising for All Saints Church

Saturday 21st July

All day from 10.30am

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Summer concert fundraiser for All Saints Church and Primary School with the Sheffield Folk Chorale

Saturday 14th July 7.30pm
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*"I've worked with choirs before - some
good - some not - but the best of them is
the Sheffield Folk Chorale"*

John Tams (musical director, War Horse)

BUGLE LETTERS

Dear Editor

Please may I use the pages of The Bugle to say a massive "thank you" to the very many kind people in the village who stopped to talk to my brother, David, and shake his hand in greeting over Well Dressing weekend.

In David's own words - "I really enjoyed my visit to Youlgrave, please may I come again soon?" The band concert and the tombola were particular highlights!

*Sincerely,
Kate Heath*

YOULGRAVE WATERWORKS

Youlgrave Waterworks is chasing the last few debtors and with the completion of the demolition of the old meter pit and own electricity supply to the new Water Treatment plant we will be installing pipe diversions around the former pit once the school holidays commence. This may require short interruptions to supply when the new pipe is commissioned, but on completion will see improved flow to the village.



The Bugle now takes its customary summer break and there is no issue in August. The next will appear in early September – contributions to the address on the back page by Friday 31 August, please.

Report from Youlgrave Parish Council

June's meeting of the Parish Council supported two planning applications and received its annual allotment inspection report – we still have vacancies. Thanks were expressed to our District Councillor, Graham Elliott, who has provided a grant to pay for a noticeboard for allotment holders which will be erected in their car park. Council forward planning is looking to a joint project with Highways to improve awareness at Coldwell End for traffic and reduce vehicle speed. Following discussions with our footballers and cricketers we will be seeking grants to modernise the shower/toilet facilities in the pavilion next year. You will see 'no parking' cones placed on Alport Lane from early until 3.30pm on Thursday 12th July as an inter primary school rounders tournament is being held on the Playing Fields – this is the smaller event that went unnoticed last year, but to ensure traffic flow Council has arranged to provide this service. On 14th July Marie Curie have hired the top of the field to provide car parking for a sponsored walk based from Youlgrave (they are also using the Village Hall) and Council is grateful to Youlgrave Lodge CC for only playing on Sunday that weekend. YUFC is playing a charity match on 22nd July to raise money for Ashgate Hospice. Our defibrillators are all now in their final stage of life with your funds having paid £1,000 to get all four units new batteries, which will give them another three years life span. The remaining monies will go towards the next generation, although we will need to seek further donations to replace them all at that time.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk to the Council

Women's Footprints – Manchester and Youlgrave

I am writing this sitting under the parasol in the garden looking over the hills, with the occasional blessed relief of a breeze whisking its way through the trees before disappearing and leaving a still baking heat. This morning, the walk to Middleton along the dale was almost dreamlike; the hum of insects, a rare dark green fritillary fluttering over the water thick with the white flowers of water crowsfoot, a sleeping clutch of ducklings on the waters edge and over it all two buzzards calling above the trees in the cloudless sky.

Youlgrave in all its glory; spelt out for me, as if I didn't know, by a visit to our Well Dressings by a group of mainly Muslim women and children – African, Algerian, Asian, Caribbean background – all from Manchester. A million miles away from the world we are lucky enough to experience in Youlgrave.

And so to their Sunday visit in Well Dressing week: a triumph! There was great support from the women of the village and as a result, we were able to provide our guests with a sumptuous vegetarian lunch with spectacular home made cakes. Then a walk through a pretty, quiet village (it was the World Cup) to view the Well Dressings before joining in a Muslim and Christian prayer at the top well. All the Wells this year focused in different ways on peace - or

our destruction of the earth. None of our group had ever seen Well Dressings before and were fascinated by the designs and the amount of work that had gone in to create them.

We then all went down to the river where all the children couldn't wait to get in the water! Off with the Eid dresses and scarves and in they went! Our local Brownies were great hosts and 10-year-old Billy proved a willing teacher and

told them all about the water creatures they found in their fishing nets. The excitement at discovering water shrimps could only have been rivaled by finding a crocodile in the river!

Then back to the Reading Room for more tea and cakes and huge "thank you's" from all our guests. It couldn't have been better!

But the comment I shall remember from one woman as she gazed out over the dale: "Do you think it could be possible for me to live here?" I had said the same thing 25 years ago.

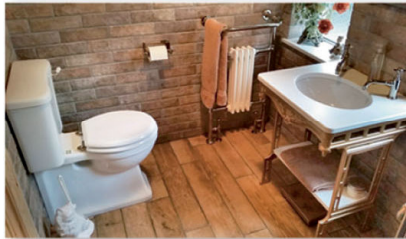
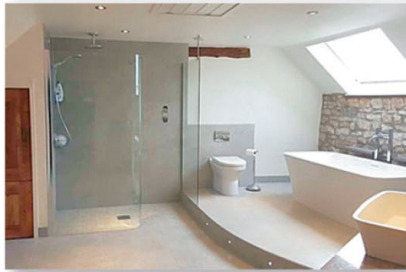
Thanks for all their help: Jane S., Revd. Jane, Margaret, Liz, Di, Nicky, Sheila, Dawn, Eddie, Brownies, Rainbows, Billy, Arthur, Sandra, Kate, Carol, Liz M., Glenys, Val, Revd. Louise, Laetitia, Andrea, Lizzie, Dianne, Sue, Rosemary, Lisa, and Wendy.

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David Rhodes (1949-2018)

David was born in Youlgrave on 27 September 1949, son of Eva and Tom Rhodes. He had three brothers and three sisters: Adrian, Hilary, Steven, Davina, Desmond and Valerie. He went to school at Youlgrave Infants and Junior School and then moved on to Bakewell Boys School.

David and Muriel started courting on in 1966. Two years later they got engaged and in 1973 they were married at Bakewell Parish Church. They had two sons, Philip who was born in 1980 and James who was born in 1981.

David started work at Jimmy Halls in Youlgrave and had several jobs before he went to work for Derbyshire Dales District Council. David was given a six months contract; he stayed there for 34 years until he took early retirement as Northern Area Supervisor aged 57. He loved his time on the council and worked with so many lovely people, making lifelong friends.

David loved sport. He played football for Youlgrave and Bakewell, being made captain of Bakewell. In later years he was chairman of Bakewell FC. He also ran the junior teams at Bakewell. In addition, David loved music and had a very varied collection. He and Muriel loved going to shows and saw many groups and musicals.

His football love was Chesterfield, where he was a regular season ticket holder, followed by Wolves. He and Muriel also spent many happy years watching Sheffield United where again

they made some great friends.

In the 1980s David ran the Nottingham marathon twice, his times being three hours 10 minutes and then and 3 hours 20 minutes. He also loved walking and cycling and would go off on both for many miles.

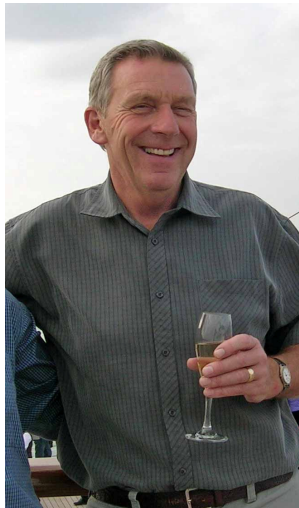
David's humour was well known and he was always making people laugh. He was a regular in Bakewell Carnival for many years. People just used to love watching him and he loved to entertain them and make them smile. In later years he became a Trustee on the Bakewell Carnival Trust Committee.

David loved to meet people and would talk to anybody and everybody. He was the easiest person to talk to and be around. He had a knack of putting people at their ease and enjoying conversations. He was also someone who would do anything for anybody.

Muriel, Philip and James would like to thank everyone who visited David during his illness or telephoned him. He really appreciated it and enjoyed seeing everybody. They would also like to thank people for all the lovely cards and flowers.

David's family would like to thank the staff at Ashgate Hospice for their care of David, many saying, "What a lovely man". Dr Pauline Love of Bakewell surgery needs special thanks and all the District Nurses for their care.

David was a true family man, a kind, generous and courageous man who had a real love for life. He will be missed by all who met him, but never forgotten.



Youlgrave pupils watch Under 17s Football Championship

On Friday 11 May, KS2 pupils from Youlgrave All Saints C of E Primary School went to the Protract Stadium in Chesterfield. We watched a match between the under 17s Belgium and Denmark football teams.

Firstly, we got on the massive coach that held 41 children and the teachers too, we almost got lost as the traffic was unusually busy!



When we got to the stadium, surprisingly, balls were thrown into the crowd and one went near my head! Not long after the match started, Belgium scored a goal.

During half time, Mr Dean went on to the pitch to do a 'keepy-uppy challenge'. He only did 4 but it was a good try.

Whilst the teams were playing, we ate a delicious lunch of apple juice, sandwiches, vegetables and yummy chocolate cracknel. There was a lot of cheering and we tried some Mexican waves (which got better after the third attempt).

At the end of the match, Belgium won because they had 1 point and Denmark had 0. We even got to meet the players and shake their hands!



Everyone seemed to enjoy the trip and it was a fantastic opportunity to see a real championship football match in a stadium filled with cheering supporters from all over Derbyshire.

By Nell Shearing (Year 3)

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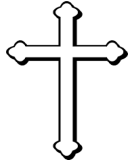
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Churches in Youlgrave: 'A real break'

At the beginning of last month, Richard and I had a week in the Lake District. We had been looking forward to it for quite a while, for we both felt in need of a holiday. However, I was slightly surprised by the number of people, before we went, who told us they hoped we would have 'a real break.' So I found myself reflecting on what makes a 'real' break.

I decided that, for myself, time spent revisiting favourite places or activities is important. So too is the opportunity to challenge myself by pushing a bit against my limitations, or trying something new. But most important for me is simply time and space to ponder the 'big questions of life: 'Who am I?' 'What is the meaning of life?' So I hugely value time simply to relax and to wait for God to give me a fresh perspective on what matters to me, or where I want to be heading.

That time to relax and to ponder can happen in a big way when we are away from our familiar surroundings, provided there are not too many distractions. But it also happens for me in a smaller way when I am at home, when I am walking our dog, or even simply waiting for the kettle to boil, for example. So my prayer for all of us this month is that, whether we are able to have holidays away or not, we would find time to ponder whatever the 'big questions' are for us at present.

And to all those who wished us a 'real break' - thank you very much. We had a thoroughly enjoyable and relaxing time, with the 'high point' (no pun intended) revisiting one of the higher fells that we have not climbed for decades.

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

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Please pray

For all those engaged in sport, that it may bring communities and nations together in new and strengthened friendships.

For holiday-makers and visitors to our villages this summer.

For Noah, baptised this month, and his family.

For children, students, teachers and school staff, for rest and renewal at the end of the academic year.

Living Well - All things are possible

Over the next few months we are sharing some of the ways members of the

Youlgrave churches try to help our world meet the United Nations 2030 Goals for Sustainable Development, and we invite you to send us the things you do too, to include each month.

"I buy fairtrade produce whenever I can."

"I have changed my energy supplier to one investing in renewable energy"

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN JULY & AUGUST

See church websites or noticeboards for further detail

Sunday 1st July 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family service 6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer	Wed 4th July 10.30 am Youlgrave Communion
Friday 6th July 2.15 pm Stanton Family service	Sunday 8th July 9.30 Birchover Morning praise 9.30 am Stanton Communion 10.30 Youlgrave Methodist united service 6.30 pm Youlgrave Communion
Sunday 15th July 9.30 am Birchover Communion 11.00 am Youlgrave Choir Sunday 6.30 Youlgrave Communion	Sunday 22nd July 9.30 Birchover Morning praise 11.00 am Youlgrave Communion
Sunday 29th July 9.30 Stanton Benefice service	Wed 1st August 10.30 am Youlgrave Communion
Sunday 5th August 9.30 am Stanton Morning Prayer 11.00 Youlgrave Family service 6.45 pm Middleton Evening Prayer	Sunday 12th August 9.30 Birchover Morning praise 9.30 am Stanton Communion 10.30 Wesleyan Reform united service 6.30 pm Youlgrave Communion

Regular Sunday services at Methodist and Wesleyan Reform

10.30am Methodist, contact Margaret 636558

6.30pm Wesleyan Reform, contact Isobel 636251

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

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: June

Perhaps the most exciting news this month has been reports of water vole right through the month. This is one of Britain's most endangered species, so we can only hope that there are more than one and they breed. Hares, too, have been well reported and I assume at least some of these will be this year's young.

Birds have also provided plenty of excitement. Red kites have been seen in the area since the 10th. They have not gone unnoticed by our resident birds and a peregrine was seen mobbing one on the 17th (my last report). A young peregrine was also seen in the Dale. A barn owl has been seen round Moor Lane and over the Lathkill near Raper Lodge. Kestrels have been seen, but I have had no evidence of sparrowhawks this month. Along the river dippers have been seen, including young ones and the occasional heron. Grey wagtails have been breeding. There was a nest near the bottom of Braemar Lanes that was damaged, but perhaps the young fledged? I certainly saw young grey wagtails further up near the dams.

Redstarts have bred down Conksbury Lane and near the New Dam where I managed to get a very distant photo of the male to avoid disturbing them. On garden feeders all the finches, including bullfinch, have been visiting and a nuthatch has returned to Holywell Lane. Woodpeckers, too, have returned to gardens. We have had a regular visitor for much of the month. A siskin was seen on our garden feeders after an absence of several months. Fledgling birds have

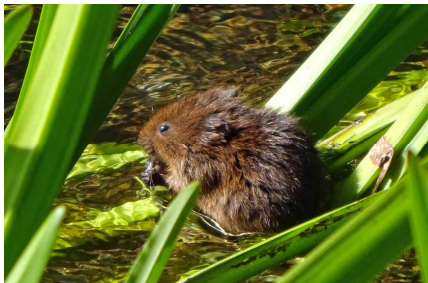
been common. Blue tits, sparrows, green finches, blackbirds and thrushes have all been seen, often begging for food from their overworked parents.

The week beginning Monday 16th was UK Swift Awareness Week. I would much appreciate records of swift nests around Youlgrave to contribute to the knowledge of this threatened species. Apparently they have been scarce this year at Alport. I did try to count flying birds over the Dale and managed about 20, though nests would be a lot easier.

A cinnabar moth was reported. These

have the yellow and black striped caterpillars found on ragwort.

About 60 species of wildflowers are in bloom at the moment. Water crowfoot is giving a spectacular display of white, floating on the river and the pools below



Water vole (photo by Sue Smith)

Alport. A patch of maiden pinks, new to me, has been reported on the Dale side.

I have previously mentioned the common spotted orchids growing in my carefully neglected lawn. I had marked and trimmed round the ones I knew about but others have appeared that I had no idea were there. My total count now looks to be 25 flowers quite widely distributed over the lawn.

My thanks as ever to my correspondents: Maggie, Simon F., Simon N., New Road Birders, Ben, Andrew, Keith, Sandra, Max, Ian, Sue W, Sue S. and Sara for their many reports in this wildlife-full month.

Ian Weatherley

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Anticipation grows as WI Centenary draws near

Things are hotting up at WI with plenty to organise for the Centenary in 2019. Our lovely summer Supper Club walk up to Broadmeadow Farm, courtesy of Nicola Walker, with a delicious barbecue and cakes, complemented a beautiful balmy evening with friendship and the usual chattering.

The sun also poured in at the Wesleyan Thursday group concert, performed by our marvellously harmonious WI choir, led by Nicola Humphries. From the faster Dance to your Daddy, to a beautiful solo from Sara, and Sheila's monologue, the packed audience were enthralled. The newer Recorder Group also proved to be of a very high standard. Hopefully there will be a September event with a difference so look out for publicity.

Craft Group are turning towards more wintry climes with preparations for the October 20th stall and the Christmas stalls. They will meet on July 2nd, 16th, and August 6th and 10th, and September 3rd.

Book Group have enjoyed reading Coastlines, about the National Trust coastal projects and landscapes.

The Centenary Research Group are continuing with their exciting findings with regular meetings.

Joan Steed reported from the Annual Conference in Cardiff, the WI Resolution chosen being the need for greater action over Mental Health issues. The guest speakers were Hugh Edwards and Dame Stella Rimmington. At our June meeting, Nancy Hawksworth treated us to a demonstration of savoury roulade, leek and halloumi salad, spiced plum soup, and salmon and vegetables, along with her usual anecdotes and tips. The July Supper Club takes place in the Farmyard Inn – pub games and sandwiches, and in August we have



The WI Choir in fine voice.

reflexology and healthy food with Clare Hughes.

The next WI meeting is on July 10th at 7.30pm – 'The Mercy Ships' is the title, and the amazing medical help they offer and their successes will be a fascinating talk. The September 11th meeting at 7.30pm is a talk about Sir Maurice Oldfield, who worked for M15, by Martin Pearce, a family member.

In August, despite a 'no meeting' month, we will have fun with a Garden Party and Games on the 14th.

Congratulations to Janet and Andrea who both designed their first wells this year, yet more proof of the huge talent and variety we possess within the WI.

Liz Hickman

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Church Farm Diary, July 2018

In the 1920-30s my Grandfather, Arthur Wardle, had a taxi business in Youlgrave. He started out with horses, using black horses for funerals and white ones for weddings. Later on, when motor cars arrived, he had the first taxi business in the village, fetching people from the railway station at Bakewell and Buxton. Sadly he died

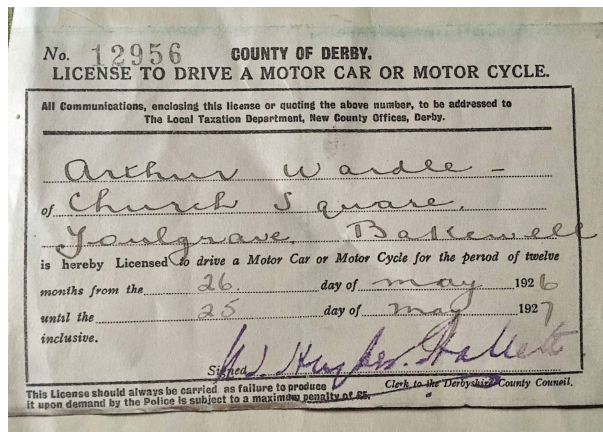


in his 40s, leaving a young widow and four children, one of which was my father who was then taken under the wing of Great Uncle Tom and Uncle Tom's sister Auntie Clara.

They also ran a shop at Church Farm selling everything you could think of, as did many shops in Youlgrave, some of them from the front rooms of many houses. I can't remember Uncle Tom's shop when it was working, only playing in it after it had shut. The picture is of my grandfather Arthur in the tax.

The weather is unusually hot and dry after the long wet winter. We didn't seem to

have any spring before the summer arrived. I guess you will know what I am going to say next – please can we have some rain? The grass is getting burnt and what grass that has grown is now going back. Many farmers are getting worried about the fodder because the cattle that are grazing outside will have to be fed with this year's crops, leaving no fodder for the winter if things don't improve.



Arthur taxi license for 1926-27.

Marjorie Shimwell

RECIPE OF THE MONTH:

Coconut and Stem Ginger Macaroons

Ingredients

5 egg white
2 tbsp caster sugar
1 tbsp honey
1 tbsp stem ginger chopped very finely
150g desiccated coconut
2 tbsp plain flour

Method

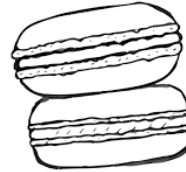
Preheat the oven to gas 3 / fan 140
Place the egg white in a bowl and whisk until frothy, then add the sugar, honey, stem ginger, coconut and flour and mix it all together until you have a sticky, quite wet mixture.
Divide the mixture into 14 equal size

pieces. I find the best way to do this is making your hands a little bit wet, then roll the piece into a ball and squidging it into a pyramid shape.

When you have formed each macaroon place onto a lined baking sheet.

Bake for about 20 mins or until they are golden brown but are still nice and soft inside.

Marjorie



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100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

Derbyshire Times 31 August 1918 – Youlgreave Officer Wounded

Captain Charles Waterhouse of Lomberdale Hall has been slightly wounded in the left shoulder, arm and wrist and is at present home on leave. Charles, born 1 July 1893, was the eldest of four sons of Thomas Crompton and Sarah Waterhouse. He served initially as a Second Lieutenant with the 1st Lifeguards, as part of the British Expeditionary force arriving in France and Flanders in 1914. Their visit to Ypres was on 13 October en route to Menin. It was during their time at Ypres during 1914-1915 that Charles salvaged the fragments of stained glass from the war-damaged St Martin's Cathedral and other Ypres churches. With the permission of the relevant Belgian authorities he brought back the glass which was eventually to form part of the unique stained-glass memorial window to his brother Rennie, Captain Lancashire Fusiliers, killed in action at Gallipoli 7 May 1915.

Charles was later promoted to Captain and served in the Tank Corps. After the War, during which he was awarded the Military Cross, he was elected MP for Leicester South 1924-1945. He was a Privy Councillor in 1944 and was re-elected MP to Leicester South East from 1950 to 1957.

Youlgreave to Ypres

Thank you to the Welldressing Group and to the Methodist Chapel for allowing us to



display three of the four quadrant panels which will form part of the centenary memorial and which were very well received.

We are planning to have the completed piece on display in All Saints' Church in late July prior to being transported to Belgium for the presentation on Sunday 19 August. SEE VILLAGE NOTICEBOARDS FOR EXACT DATES.

Its design is such that it can be split into two halves, with one half returning to All Saints' Church – the two pieces can then be interchanged over the coming years to perpetuate our unique link with Ypres.

Hundreds, or more likely thousands, of hours of work have been voluntarily devoted to this project and we are grateful for the Youlgreave community spirit

and skills which have gone into creating it.

We thank all those individuals and local companies who have kindly donated towards the piece but we are still a little short – if you would like to make a contribution it would be much appreciated.

High Peak News, Saturday August 10th 1918 – EGGS

We are pleased to announce that during the month of July (1918) 305 eggs were sent from Youlgreave to the Red Cross Hospital at Bakewell. To those who so generously help in this most deserving object it would be gratifying to know that since 1915 the number of eggs sent from Youlgreave, Harthill and Alport

is 18,439.

Thursday 8th August 1918

On this day the Allied Forces on the Western Front launched a surprise attack that heralded the end of the First World War. After some four months of withstanding the ferocious German attacks the tables were turned and the Allied Forces went on to secure the victory that was to come 100 days later with the Armistice on 11th November.

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

EXCITEMENT GROWS FOR YOUNGRAVE BAND

The band has had a lovely month of local entertaining, twice in Monyash at the village fete and then Eroica cycle Sunday, followed by all the Well dressing celebrations. Thank you everyone for your support during the weekend and especially at the outside Sunday concert. And didn't the learning band play well?

So what's coming up? Well you can hear us in the following concerts:

- We are very excited to be included for the first time in the Bakewell Bands in the Park on **Wednesday 4th July**, 7pm.
- Tansley Church Flower festival on **Sunday 8th July**, 2pm
- Bonsall Carnival with the ukelele orchestra **Sunday 29th July**, 3pm
- Youlgreave Carnival and Food Fest **Saturday 4th August**, 2pm
- Ypres **17th – 21st August**. After the

culmination of many months of preparation, we join the unique, and momentous, **village trip to Ypres and Poperingue**, Belgium, to play at the Sculpture presentation, Menin gate and four concerts. What a marvellous opportunity for a little village band.

- In Chatsworth Rose Garden you can hear us on **Saturday 25th August** from 2pm
- And in return for all their help to us, we will be helping Ashover Band play on **Saturday 3rd September** at Eyam Carnival.

And of course we are always open to more learners and players who would like to join us on Thursdays at 7pm, Methodist Church Hall, or call 630202.

Judith Orchard

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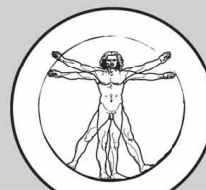
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Village Diary: regular events



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

Mon	Monday Club	Village Hall	10am-3pm
	WI Craft Group	Village Hall	2-4pm
	Stained Glass Group	Village Hall (carpentry room)	7-9.30pm
Tues	Pilates	Village Hall	10am-12 noon
	Zumba	Village Hall	1.30-2.30pm
	Eley Impact Fitness Training	Village Hall	5.15-7.15pm
	Parish Council meeting	Village Hall	7.15pm (every 3rd Tues)
	Bell Ringers' practice	All Saints Church	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Women's Institute	Village Hall	7.30pm (every 2nd Tues)
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-9pm
	Scouts	Scout & Community Youth Hall	7-8.30pm
Wed	Confidential advice sessions with Citizens Advice Bureau	Youlgrave Surgery	9.30-12.30am
	Tai Chi Chuan	Methodist Chapel (social rm)	10-11am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	10am-12 noon
	Coffee Morning	Wesleyan Reform Chapel	10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed)
	Pilates	Village Hall	5.30-7.15pm
	Beavers & Cubs	Scout & Community Youth Hall	5.30-6.45pm
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm (general class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	9.30-11.30am
	Diane Kettle's Art Class	Reading Room	2-4pm
	Rainbows, Brownies & Guides	S&C Youth Hall, Edwina (636491) Penny 636125)	Term time only
	Yoga with Iris Pimm (beginners' class)	The Barn, Greenfields, Alport	7-8.30pm
	Salsa Dance Class	Village Hall	7.30-9.30pm
	Youlgrave Silver Band	Methodist Chapel (social room)	7.30-9.30pm (learners 7pm)
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