



The Bugle



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

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Youlgrave's 'winter welldressing' goes on display in Sheffield

A 'winter welldressing' was a big 'first' for our village and quite a challenge – but we did it! Not only did we design and construct the board in house, then experiment with different techniques of bedding natural organic materials into pesky plasticine, and all to last a minimum of 12 weeks, but it was completed in less than 35 days. Phew – what a team, you lot! Just don't ask us again for a few years.

The Welldressing was commissioned by two London-based artists for their exhibition 'Ways off Water' in the Millennium Gallery, Sheffield, which runs until mid May. Please make an effort to go and see it.

Phil Smith

'Ways of Water' is at the Millennium Gallery, Arundel Gate, Sheffield, from 15 Feb-12 May (Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-4pm) and admission is free.



Above: The Welldressing team at the Gallery in Sheffield and (below) designer Janine Shearing.



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Youlgrave Waterworks: Bradford leak and goodbye to Gordon

Youlgrave Waterworks bills from 1st April on their distinctive yellow paper will be arriving on your doorstep towards the end of this month. The annual fee is being raised by 5.7% to £259 for the year and the metered rate in line with our Severn Trent Water purchase rate at £1.91.

The outstanding bills from the current year were discussed by the Board at our February meeting and it was agreed that names will be forwarded to the Debt Collectors if not cleared by our March meeting.

A leak has been discovered on Bradford Road and we apologise for the inconvenience caused by restricted traffic flow during our emergency works that are essential to keep supplies maintained.

The Waterworks Board was saddened to receive the formal resignation of Gordon Coupe at the end of January and wishes him a well deserved retirement. Gordon has been involved with Waterworks for over 40 years beginning in our pre-Limited Company era and has given timely and free advice and expertise on architectural designs and plans throughout that time. He notably drew the plans, set out tenders and project managed from start to finish the mixer tank installation when we first added the backup mine supply, and more recently created the detailed drawings, sorted the planning consent, change of use and on top of that produced the required archaeological survey on the water treatment building - having more recently qualified, for fun, as an archaeologist. His valuable contributions at our monthly meetings will be missed. (*See Pommie People, pages 18-19*)

Youlgrave Show 2024

Following the article in the last issue of the Bugle asking for interest in re-starting Youlgrave Show, organisers have been delighted at the enthusiastic local response and say that as a result it WILL go ahead this September as hoped.

Thank you to everyone who has already offered to help out, and there will be more details on what's likely to be involved once further planning has taken place.

If you want to get involved in any way or support the event please contact Edwina Cant on 07772 019385 or email her at thorntree1124@gmail.com.

The provisional date for Youlgrave Show 2024 is **Saturday 14th September** at the Village Hall. More details to follow.

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Cancelled Pommie Panto becomes a huge hit!

Phil Smith & Phil Wildbore on the story behind Panto 2024 'Dick Whittington'

Youlgrave Village Hall Committee had no option but to cancel the pantomime in early December.

A number of main adult parts had left for several reasons, some with ill health. Therefore with so many things going pear-shaped, Director Nic was left with too many obstacles in his way, and unfortunately we decided to wave a white flag.

The devastating effect the decision had on the children was too much, especially for the young Ukrainian girl who left in tears and was inconsolable as it was going to be the highlight of living in our village. We didn't realise how important this Panto is for our Village children.

This was the catalyst to make a determined effort to make sure the show must go on.

A gathering was planned, inaugurated by King Rat Phil Wildbore, with everyone who wished to be involved invited.



Suddenly we had another dame; the Panto comedian role had already been given to the young 12-year-old Daisy, as well as another three 12-years-olds having major speaking parts. The captain was a welcome return by the landlord of the Bulls Head, Martin. But without a doubt the piece de resistance was picking the unlikely bearded/tattooed Simon as the Fairy who scared more children than King Rat. Nic was invited to attend the gathering an hour later and as he came through the door all the younger cast gave him a huge round of applause. Bingo – it was on again!

The wonderful scenery was already created, along with all the props. Missing were two technicians to do the lighting and sound, but these were filled by two youngish dads from the village.

The last ingredient was pulling the younger ones in to make sure the choreography worked – step in no-nonsense Kim from our neighbouring village Over Haddon .

Suddenly the whole Panto started to come together, with everyone working as a team.

Unfortunately one part of the team had been overlooked. With all the changes,

new or altered costumes were needed, the sewing machine was overwhelmed. Again the call went out for more help and the response was brilliant. So many came through the door that it became obvious it was too many.

The spirit that was spawned by a child's sad tears just carried on growing. Something special was about to happen.

The first night was incredible. Normally a smaller audience, but the hall was half full. It was not the amount of punters that was so good, it was their response. The curtains opened, folk booed at the top of their voices to welcome the baddie.

Each performance saw the crowd grow to the second matinee where people got turned away, a full house.

Tears were now of laughter with everyone making this into a massive hit, which will be definitely be remembered.

It proved that the village wants the fantastic tradition of 62 years of Pommie Panto to continue, which it definitely will,



thanks to our Director Nic Wilson and to whom we are truly grateful for his commitment.

All photos by Phil Smith

News from Youlgrave, All Saints' CE Primary School

Children from Class 3 at Youlgrave, All Saints' CE Primary School had a fabulous time at a Wheelchair Basketball workshop at Great Longstone School recently. The children spent the morning learning wheelchair basketball skills and being active. They started off getting used to the chairs and just moving around, and stopping. They then



went on to do more activities to music. They learnt how to wiggle the chair in order to move it, they played tig and danced to 'We Will Rock You' in their chairs, pushing along and clapping their hands to learn techniques to move faster and further. Finally, each group took part in a mini basket-ball game.

Pilgrims wanted – no experience needed!

(religious or secular)

If you can spare between 2 and 5 days some time this summer, and are able to walk between 20 and 50 miles in that time, then The Pommie Pilgrimage needs you.

Training, route planning, logistical support, merchandise and publicity available.



The Pommie Pilgrimage: what, where, when, how, who and why?

What - a spirited community-based plan to raise awareness of the remodelling costs (enormous) and needs (warmth, loos and a kitchen) of All Saints church, Youlgrave, by undertaking Pilgrim walks to each of the 42 Anglican cathedrals in England.

Where - initially starting from Youlgrave, we will walk to and between each cathedral: from Carlisle in the NW to Newcastle in the NE, from Lincoln and Norwich in the E, to Liverpool and Chester in the W, and from Canterbury in the SE to Exeter and Truro in the SW.

We will create a unique “Pommie” network of footprints across England visiting all 42 cathedrals, collectively walking as many as 10 million steps on the way.

When - From March to October 2024; pilgrims can choose their own dates. The start has been set for an inclusive musical church service on Palm Sunday (24 March) with a group walk (over 3 days) from All Saints to Derby Cathedral to be greeted by Bishop Libby.

We plan to celebrate the successful completion of all the Pilgrimages with a special church service on All Saints Day (3 November)

The secular launch party, hosted by WI

supper club, is on Friday 22 March and the final celebration party on Friday 1 Nov (look out for posters advertising these – see next page).

How - the routes will be walked using footpaths, canal paths and minor roads. The “how” is up to the people walking; maybe as a series of day walks, as part of a holiday trip, or when staying with friends, using public transport or lifts to return to a base each evening. Alternatively, it could be a more traditional pilgrim journey completed in one go, either camping, or staying in B&Bs or Pubs. Individuals, couples, families, friends or even a group of strangers can sign up. We're happy to discuss and help you progress your plans over a drink.

How will the money be raised? By sharing our different stories far and wide on social media and highlighting our JustGiving page, and by engaging with those we meet as we journey, we hope to encourage financial sponsorship and support from beyond Youlgrave.

Who - everybody and anybody with a link to All Saints or to our village community is invited to take part and to support our endeavours. You can play whatever sized part you wish; you can walk a route, you can support or sponsor those who are walking, you can follow and

share our social media pages, donate via JustGiving or simply buy Petra Pilgrim biscuits from Peak Feast. And please, if you can, do join the first walk for as far as you wish, or turn out to wave us off at midday on 24 March. Both the High Sheriff and the Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire will be there.

Why - if you have a massive problem to solve and don't know what to do, sometimes going for a walk helps you think it through.

This is a giant sized walk, broken into smaller routes, each with an end goal

and a purpose. Pilgrimages are popular for a reason, as people can take time to think, reconnect with nature, finding quiet space as they walk, and meeting strangers, who might become friends, on the way.

"All Saints need loos"; the Pommie Pilgrimage might just pave the way to getting them.

"connect, walk, donate" (we're on Facebook, Instagram & Just Giving)

Any queries or for more information please contact -
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YOU'GRAVE VILLAGE HALL, 7.30 pm start.

Tickets cost £5 (bring correct change if possible). Everyone is most welcome. If you have any queries, or want to book a particular seat, please phone Glenys, 636477. No need to book, as we've never been quite that full.

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From the Churches

As I write, our vicar Adele has been easing herself 'back into the saddle' after a long period of sick leave, having suffered a badly broken wrist a month before Christmas. It's good to have you back, Adele!

Adele's sick leave has not been the only recent news in the parish church's leadership. It's been announced that Andrew Parker will be stepping down as Churchwarden this May after 25 years in office. More tributes will doubtless be paid to Andrew later. Suffice for now to say that he has brought to the job what I have come to value highly as the 'Pommie qualities' of faithfulness and hard work. Over 25 years he has built up an unrivalled knowledge of the workings of the church building and especially of the churchyard.

Coming after the sad loss of Brenda Harrop this winter – see the tribute to her on p.7 of February's Bugle – this means both Churchwarden roles will need to be newly filled this year. Wardens are lay leaders of the church, and as such, they bring continuity, especially in these days when clergy may move quite often or groups of parishes may have to be adjusted. The office of Churchwarden is ancient one, representing the community in the church's leadership. Indeed, in principle any parishioner, not just a church member, may propose or vote for a Churchwarden.

In 2024 March is the month leading up to Easter – see the list of services below culminating in Easter Day on



March 31st. This year, Lent lunches are circulating weekly around Adele's two groups of parishes in Youlgrave and White Peak. It's Youlgrave's turn on Wednesday 13th March at 12.30pm in the Reading Room: come and enjoy a simple lunch of soup, bread and cheese and fruit, preceded by a short devotion. It's free, with a voluntary gift to charity.

Holy Week (the week between Palm Sunday and Easter) is always a special week in the Church's year. This year it also sees the launch of the 'Pommie Pilgrimage' to raise funds to modernise the church's facilities – see the article elsewhere in this issue. Our Palm Sunday service will be very special indeed, and then many of us will start a Pilgrimage on foot towards Derby Cathedral. You are very welcome to join us to walk as long or as short a distance as you like. As ever, see below for our annual services marking Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and of course, Easter Day, when we can gather joyfully to shout:

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!

Richard Tucker

Services for March

Sunday 3rd

11 am Family Service: *'To be a pilgrim...'*
6.45 pm Evening Prayer at Middleton

Sunday 10th

11 am Morning Service for Mothering Sunday

Wednesday 13th

12.30 pm Lent Lunch in Reading Room

Sunday 17th

11 am Holy Communion

Palm Sunday, 24th

11 am Launch Service for Pommie Pilgrimage

Tuesday 26th

Derby Cathedral 1 pm Holy Communion, attended by Pommie Pilgrims

Holy Week, 25th to 27th

Night Prayer, 7 pm: Monday in Birchover, Tuesday in Middleton, Wednesday in Stanton

Maundy Thursday, 28th

7 pm Tenebrae with Holy Communion

Good Friday, 29th

2 pm An Hour at the Cross

Easter Day, 31st

Sunrise service at Middleton, time tbc
11 am Holy Communion

Church Children's Music Group

Calling all primary school children! The Children's Music Group meets in church on Mondays in term time, 3.30-4.30pm. There are refreshments, singing, playing hand bells and craft. Do come and join us! For information contact Sandra Akerman, sandrajaneakerman@hotmail.com

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to support Special Projects through Fundraising & Friendraising to look after
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The Black Dog film: an afternote

There was a full house for the showing of the Black Dog film in Elton Village Hall. The film, from a short story by A E Coppard, was one of a series called Country Matters made in the early 1970s by ITV. It is a slow paced story about class and an ultimately forlorn love leading to family tension and discord and finally to tragedy.

Wendy Tracey (née Moseley), then of Elton, had earlier recalled the film makers coming to Elton school, where she was a pupil, looking for extras. Audience members confirmed that the film included the young brothers Alan (identified by his red hair) and Stephen Wood, then living in Winster Hall, but pupils at Elton school.

The audience included Chris Yates who featured in the film as the boy driving cattle past The Cheese Factory. The cattle were presumably from the Yates family farm at Dale End, however his Father Henry commented to the film makers: *"Wrong cattle. Pre-war they would have been Shorthorns!"*

Diane Swindell, of Elton, attended the film with her two sisters Kathryn and Norma (all nee Stone). Their Father's three Uncles, Colin, George and Earnest Rowland of Green Croft Farm, Middleton by Youlgreave, were the three farmers featured dehorning a cow, presumably one of their cows; a scene which shocked the innocent and gentle hero of the film.

Diane understands that Earnest Rowland's wife continued to receive royalties from the film after she was widowed. This implies that the adult farmers, who also supplied cattle as 'props', would have had proper filming contracts. I suspect that did not apply to child extras, but perhaps their parents received a payment?

Robert Boden, of Elton, identified that



The Cheese Factory recreated as the Black Dog inn for the film.

the river scenes, swimming and drowning, were shot in Monsal Dale. He identified his childhood home at Brushfield in the background. So it was not, as I had previously guessed, shot in Lathkill Dale.

Before the showing of the film I told the audience that they should ask for it to be paused at any time if they wished to look more closely to identify a person or scene. Nobody did that. However, a number of people have since said that they wished that they had done so. (Shyness in front of a full house?!) So, if you were one of those, or if you were unable to attend on the evening, please be aware that I have a DVD/memory stick of the film which you may borrow. Just ask. And if you would like to purchase a copy, perhaps as a family memento, please ask for details.

My thanks to our Impresario, Carolyn Wilson, to Dave Pearson, Projectionist, to Kate Pearson, House Manager, and to other volunteers who helped on the night. Ideas are easy but it takes hard work by volunteers such as them to make things happen.

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Pommie People

This month's interviewee is **Gordon Coupe**, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. A retired draughtsman and architect, he designed Youlgrave Scout & Community Hall, is an avid historian and archaeologist, and served on Youlgrave Waterworks for almost five decades. He has been married to Hazel for 68 years.

Where were you born and what's your earliest memory?

I was born in Bolsover in 1934. We lived on top of the scarp and I remember looking down at all the smoking collieries. As a child we played inside Bolsover Castle, which wasn't open to the public then, at least until the keeper chased us out! It probably influenced my lifelong interest in older buildings.



Gordon at his 90th birthday celebrations earlier this year (photo by Barbara Scrivener).

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Where did you go to school and what was your favourite subject?

Primary at Bolsover, then Secondary at Shirebrook. I enjoyed sport and drawing, in particular.

What person has had the most influence on you?

My Grandmother.

Tell us something about you that not many people will know.

I once shot my father in the backside with an air rifle when he was bending over – I didn't realise it was loaded!

What do you do for a living and how did you get into it?

I started in the printing department at the area office of the Coal Board, then after qualifying in drawing I became a draughtsman for Coal Board Housing. Not only did they manage 20 local collieries back then, but they owned 5,000 homes in what were effectively colliery villages, and I drew up plans for extensions, new developments and so on. I married Hazel in 1956 and our son, Andrew, was born two years later. We then moved to Halesowen, outside Birmingham, when I got a job with the Midland Electricity Board designing offices and buildings. After that I moved to Staffordshire County Architects' office, where I designed everything from police stations to health centres, and my last employer was Derbyshire County Architects, where I designed new factories on the now redundant colliery sites.

What did you go on to do afterwards?

I started working for myself as an architect from our home in Youlgrave,



Gordon was asked to read the Kohima Epitaph at the Menin Gate at Ypres, when Youlgrave 1914-1918 Community Group visited last year (photo by Jean Stacey).

where we had moved to in 1973. I designed the Scout Hall (for free) and the Bowls pavilion, and helped with improvements to Granby House and the Reading Room. I also joined Youlgrave Waterworks in around 1976, amongst other things helping to oversee the project to install the balancing tank in Bleakley Woods to improve local supplies. I only stood down fairly recently.

How do you relax?
Watching TV and reading.

What living person to you most admire and why?
Pat Cleaver for everything she's done

for Granby House, as well as so many other good causes in the village.

Where's your favourite holiday destination?

Southern France, which we used to visit regularly.

What book are you reading and at the moment?

A book about the Magna Carta, which is the basis of our constitution and whole system of government.

What's your favourite time of the day?
I've always got up at 6am and still do.

What's your favourite food or meal?
Steak and kidney pudding.

Are you a cat or a dog person?
Cats, they're much more independent than dogs.

What are you most proud of?
The dissertation I wrote for my Masters degree in Historical Archaeology in 1993. It was on the development of Youlgrave's historic buildings.

What skill would you like to learn?
I admire designers who don't just design a house but everything else that goes in it, including quality jewellery and crafts.

What's your favourite local view?
Looking towards Youlgrave from the top of Mawstone Lane, by the old quarry.

What do you like about living in Youlgrave?
People are very sociable and polite, saying hello to you in the street, even if they don't even know you.

What could be improved about Youlgrave?
Addressing the amount and speed of traffic through the village, including large lorries. In particular, there should be a safe crossing point on Church Street between the shops for older people and children – the narrowness of the road and badly parked cars makes it very dangerous for vulnerable pedestrians.

Granby House, Youlgrave

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: February 2024

Another month of wildly fluctuating weather. Record high temperatures and snow making driving interesting on the 8th. Torrential rain, raising river levels yet again, but is falling while I'm writing on the 21st, while strong winds have been bringing off branches and even felling mature trees.

Nature doesn't seem to care, though. The snowdrops have been abundant, perhaps encouraged by one or two cold snaps. Lent lilies, aka daffodils, are almost in flower in places. Hazel catkins have been releasing pollen and some of this should land on the tiny red female flowers. These will produce hazel nuts later in the year and are well worth looking for. Our spire yew has appeared to be on fire as released pollen resembles smoke. Newts have returned to our pond and on the 19th I watched a male displaying in front of a female. Curlews have been heard near the New Dam. Song and mistle thrushes have been singing from the tree tops, dunnocks have been twittering and great tits have been "teacher-teaching". Bullfinches have been enjoying flower buds.

Two little egrets have been around near the New Dam and by the river and a great white egret was reported. Although great white egrets are big, the size of a heron, size is not always easy to assess in isolation. Always look at the beak. The great white has a yellow beak, the little egret has a black beak and huge yellow feet though you can't always see these when they're wading. Exotic looking mandarin ducks have been common on the New Dam along with several goosanders. Our new cygnet seems well established on the river and has been accompanied by a dabchick. Flood water below Raper Bridge has attracted some gadwall, a duck not often reported around the village. Lapwings have been back on



Little Egret on the fourth dam.

Haddon Fields.

Birds of prey have been seen quite often, including kestrel, sparrowhawk, buzzard and kite. Tawny owls have visited gardens and a barn owl has been quartering around Conksbury Lane. In gardens, nuthatches and woodpeckers have visited feeders, along with tits including some large flocks of long tailed tits, lots of finches including siskins and the usual blackbirds and robins. Birds seemed to avoid our back garden during Garden Birdwatch, though the front garden was about normal. A goldfinch was very obliging in one garden performing beautifully feeding on a thistle head. Perhaps the most unusual report this month was of a stoat running up Main Street!

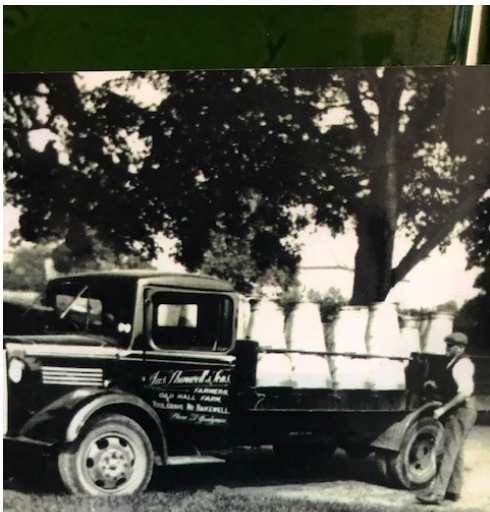
Soon it will be time to listen for the call of the chiffchaff and many of our garden birds will be singing. The spring wild flowers will start appearing and I will start my flower surveys again.

All reports and queries welcome and my thanks to this month's correspondents; Ian T., John C., Edwina, Lisa, Paul, Pat, Tony, Simon, Caroline.

Ian Weatherley
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Church Farm Dairy, March



How nice it is to see the snowdrops and daffodil and crocus flowering, along with the nights getting lighter to lift our spirits.

If only the ground would dry up and the rain stop for a while, so getting on to the land would not make such a mess.

Michael's family used to have up to 8 milk churn lorries and 3 haulage in the

1920s and indeed right up to the '70s. They were based at Old Hall Farm which at the time was in his family. The milk haulage business started in 1926 during the general strike. The Milk Marketing Board asked Mr Shimwell if he could supply the haulage, as he already had lorries for general haulage. It was sent to the dairies to help feed the population in the cities. Can you imagine the problems that would bring with all the cars parked these days? But on the other hand it could have solved some parking issues. Bradford Road and Moor Lane would have to have been without the parked cars to enable the lorries to get back to the base and garage.

Life can be a fraught with the grandchildren at the moment with Exams. There's National Operators Licence, GCSE, A levels, Singing, Piano and Dance. It's certainly keeping them all busy.

I did Piano and Dance and Badges in the Girl Guides, but nothing compared to what they do today. They are very lucky to have parents and grandparents that can be a taxi service. George is enjoying Y.F.C. Dakin thinks it is the tractors that are a bigger attraction than a shovel and brush, but that is the same as any 12 year old.

Marjorie Shimwell

Recipe of the month: Smoked Salmon Cheesecake with Vodka

Ingredients

Shortcrust pastry to line a 20cm loose based deep flan tin

1 egg beaten

For the filling:

275g cream cheese

220g smoked salmon chopped

3 eggs separated

Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg

Finely grated zest and juice of ½ lemon

30g plain flour

150g soured cream or crème fraîche

2 tsp vodka

150g full fat milk

Sea salt and freshly

ground black pepper

Paprika for sprinkling



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Youlgrave W.I. report

The WI will go 'Back to the 80s' in March as the History Wardrobe ladies entertain us and our other WI Group guests, along with a delicious supper with wines. This brings to an end both our current Programme of Events and our Financial Year.

In February, our free cyber and online safety talk was full of advice and information. The card-making day was again a very satisfying and friendly creative session, so do look out for the March 23rd Dabbling Day, with details to come. The WI February meeting was an interesting talk by Liz Keeley about the author of the eight Anne of Green Gables books, L. M. Montgomery. Liz discussed the unique style of the novels and adaptations, and the effect on the area of Prince Edward Island, Canada. Several members also attended Youlgrave Pantomime, which was hugely entertaining and praised by all.

February Supper Club warmed us up with four fabulous soups and the desserts were mouth-watering as always.

The Choir will sing at the March 3rd Family Service and on Palm Sunday, March 24th, the start of the inaugural Pommie Pilgrimage walk. On both occasions, they'll sing 'I'm gonna be (I would walk 500 miles)' with lyrics adapted by Sandra Akerman!

This year is our 105th Birthday, and we shall be looking forward to a special Birthday lunch to celebrate, with more details to follow. On April 13th from 10 until 12 in the Committee Room, we'll be displaying fascinating WI Archives covering our Centenary, the Queen's Jubilee and the Coronation. We also now have our new Programme of Events finalised for 2024/25 with plenty of variety and a few extras as always.

Liz Hickman



February Supper Club: "Time for dessert."

Method

Line the tin with the pastry and leave excess over the rim, bake blind for 10-15 mins, remove the parchment and bake for a further 8 mins.

To make the filling, put the cheese and smoked salmon in a food processor and whiz until combined, add the egg yolks, then add all the remaining ingredients. Transfer the mixture to a

bowl and in another bowl whisk the egg whites until stiff, then fold then gently in to the mixture using a metal spoon.

Spoon the mixture into the pastry case and bake for about 1 ¼ hours or until the mixture is springy to the touch.





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We are holding a safeguarding awareness training course for volunteers from small community groups, covering basic issues: What is safeguarding? Understanding your responsibility; and knowing what to do if you have concerns. We will also look at case studies and the role of the designated safeguarding lead. It will be an interactive session – not just PowerPoint! You will receive a certificate of participation. There are 20 places available on the training. Priority booking for Members of Derbyshire Dales CVS. Cost of £10 for Members of Derbyshire Dales CVS and £20 for non-members.

The venue is the Conference Room at the Agricultural Business Centre in Bakewell, DE45 1AH. This has level access, with accessible toilets, FREE parking very close to the venue (you will receive a pass for the day). It is also close to the A6 for those travelling by bus. For more information or to book a place, please contact Sarah or Polly on 01629 812154 press 1 or email enquiries@ddcvcs.org.uk

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