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Thank you for taking the time to read this appeal and hopefully you can see



Above: Middleton Church photographed at the turn of the last century. The building was opened in 1865 and paid for public subscription, thanks to a fundraising drive by the then Vicar of Youlgrave, the Rev S. Eddy. It is a Chapel of Ease and not licensed for marriages, although many christenings and a few burials have taken place there. (From 'Our Middleton', Middleton Village History Group, 2001.)

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Here are details of the first two concerts of the four we will book during this season:

Friday 30 September:

THE HALLE, Conductor Sir Mark Elder
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 LISZT Piano Concerto No 2: Piano Benjamin Grosvenor
 BEETHOVEN Symphony No 6 'Pastoral'

Friday 21 October:

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 Conductor Denis Lotoev
 BORODIN Prince Igor Polovtsian Dances
 SIBELIUS Violin Concerto, Soloist Jennifer Pike
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You can book one or both of these concerts now to enable ticket purchase. We travel to Sheffield by Community Transport and pick up at 5.30pm, first as usual at the top of Holywell Lane and then at the George Hotel. Contact: Joy (636868), John (636721).

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It needs to be able to contain a hive box 18" x 18" x 1yd high or 47cms x 46cms x 1m high. Please contact Judith Orchard on 630202.

LOST NECKLACE

Has anyone found a missing silver necklace, either on the main road in Youlgrave or Moor Lane? If you have please contact me on 07532 064829. Thanks in advance.

Angela Gow

Rock Cottage Garden Party, Sunday 24 July – thank you!

Youlgrave Pre-school would like to give a big thank you to everyone who came and supported our fundraising event. We raised £400 on the day, which is fantastic. We would also like to thank everyone who helped with the cake making, Dee Frith for bringing donkeys for the day, and Andrea Willans for the Face Painting marathon. I think fun was had by all, the weather was glorious and trips down the lead mine proved very popular. We would also like to give a big thank you to the Raffle donors, especially to Gulliver's Kingdom who donated tickets for a family of four and food vouchers worth £20, and to the Manifold Craft barn for their generous donation of vouchers to spend there.

We received many lovely raffle prizes, including a fantastic painting by a local artist, wine, a bird feeder and smellies. We would also like to thank everyone who bought a duck for our duck race. The children enjoyed going down to the river on the last day of term to watch them race and we had a local winner: Chloe Andrews.

Thank you to everyone who has supported all our recent fundraising activities. It is very much appreciated by all our young children.

Horticultural Show 2016 – cancelled

Unfortunately due to a decline in members on the Horticultural Society, the increase in costs of running the show and other circumstances, Youlgrave Horticultural Society sadly announce there will be no Village Horticultural Show this year.

A lot of work goes into the organisation of the show from printing, sourcing judges, setting up and taking down the tables and stage along with collecting the entries, handing out the prize money and trophies and of course the sale at the end.

However, if anyone would like to revitalise the show with fresh ideas to rejuvenate this long tradition, the existing members of the society are more than willing to help and offer advice in any way we can. Over the last few years the craft and children's sections have grown from strength to strength, but unfortunately the vegetable and flower entries have slowly decreased.

If anyone wishes to contact the society with offers of taking over the show please contact Sandra Harrop on 630003 or Lesley Toyne on 636484.

FLU CLINIC DROP-IN SESSION DATES 2016

(no appointment necessary)

Youlgrave Surgery

Thursday 22 September, 2pm-5pm

Thursday 20 October, 2pm-5pm

Darley Dale Medical Centre

Wed 21 Sept 4pm-7.15pm, Tues 4 Oct 2pm-5.30pm

Winster Surgery

Wed 28 Sept 2pm-5pm, Wed 19 Oct 9am-11am

We are unable to vaccinate people aged from six months to under 18 years at these sessions. Please ask contact the surgery to enquire about these clinic dates and times. The clinics are for:

- people aged 65 years or over (including those becoming age 65 years by 31 Mar 2017)
- all pregnant women
- people aged **OVER** 18 years of age with a serious medical condition such as chronic respiratory disease; chronic heart disease, such as heart failure; chronic kidney disease at stage three, four or five; chronic liver disease; chronic neurological disease; diabetes; splenic dysfunction; a weakened immune system due to disease (such as HIV/AIDS) or treatment (such as cancer treatment).

Coffee Morning



**In aid of the Royal
British Legion Poppy
Appeal**

**On Saturday 29th
October In Youlgrave
Reading Room at 10am**

Usual stalls

ALL WELCOME



Eric's long service to the Parish Council

After 19 years as a parish councillor for Youlgrave, Eric Goodwin has stepped down. As a token of its gratitude for his long and active service to the community, the Parish Council presented him with a commemorative tankard.

Eric, born and bred in Youlgrave, was given the tankard by Cllr Lillian Clark, who like Eric has served the parish council for several decades.

Council wishes him a long and relaxed retirement. ML



Above: Eric Goodwin receives his tankard from Lillian Clark.

A good summer for Youlgrave Band... despite the weather!

Following the new banner first used in Buxton park, we were very well supported for the concert in the Methodist Church in May. Our new conductor embraced his challenge, everyone played with great enthusiasm and increasing skill, and the highlight was the children playing and Harry Houghton's solo. On behalf of the band and audience, I would like to give a big thank you for all the wonderful refreshments.

Over the month of the Welldressing and Carnival, we had a really busy three weeks, with Ashover Band helping to increase our marching numbers for the parades. If you have never played an instrument and marched uphill, keeping in step and formation, then for an idea of what it is like, try walking steadily, from the playing field to Coldwell End, continually watching the pavement/white line, while reading a book, counting all the time, and blowing up a balloon, letting it down and immediately blowing it up again as you are walking. (I find it easier to run up Mawstone hill!)

The Wesleyan Chapel service and concert, which followed Welldressing, included some well-thought and touching sermons, and it was good to see the chapel so full. Again, the young band played.

We returned Ashover's favour at the Bakewell Carnival on the 2nd, followed by our own concert in Matlock Lees Park. The sun shone while we played, although it rained before and after.

Concerts at Tansley Flower Festival and Bonsall Carnival bring us up to date.

You too can keep abreast of the Band's activities on the Facebook site for Youlgrave Silver Band.

If you want to listen to us our next concert is at 7pm onwards on Sunday 2 October at the Matlock Illuminations.

If you would like to join us or learn contact Judith on 630202 (especially if you can play a cornet).

John Marple (1927 – 2016)

John grew up in Sheffield. His father died of TB when John was very young and John's childhood was difficult. He still had many happy memories of his schooldays during the war, being evacuated to Hassop and Riber Hall and later at boarding school in Wales.

John qualified as an architect at Sheffield University. During the 1950s he worked in Liverpool. In the evenings he would sometimes go and see the steel band at the famous Jacaranda Club where the Beatles started out.

Back in Sheffield, John met a beautiful Danish girl at a House Church and in 1963. John and Lise were married in Copenhagen and for the next 28 years they lived in Broomhill in Sheffield with their two children, Hauge and Catherine. John worked as a freelance architect and then up till retirement as resident architect in the surveying department at Sheffield Town Hall.

They moved to Youlgrave in the 1990s, realising a lifelong dream to live in Derbyshire. John was always very artistic and here he had the time to let these talents flourish. He loved getting involved with painting the scenery for



the Pantomime and you can see his cartoons of the various Dames, etc, on the wall in the Village Hall. For a number of years he was also a keen Welldresser and designer for the Holywell Well Dressing.

Faith was central to John's life and he loved to help out reading the lesson in All Saints Church. He was a kind and loving family man with a great sense of humour, love of people, life and God. He will be much missed.

Christian Aid week 2016

Thanks to all who helped and donated this year and especially those who delivered and collected envelopes to every house (and farm!) in Alport, Birchover, Middleton, Stanton and Youlgrave. This can sometimes be a difficult and thankless job. We raised a total of £1,384.34 of which Birchover collected £165.20, Stanton £105.20 and Youlgrave School on their own raised £105.50. Well done, School! So well done everyone and THANK YOU ALL. Sadly, we need a new treasurer, due to the death of Eddie Oldfield. So many organisations in the village are going to feel bereft and we shall all miss dear Eddie so much. Is anyone willing to follow Eddie's good work and become Youlgrave's Christian Aid treasurer? If so, please ring Eileen Lowe on 630020. It's hard work for about two days a year! BS



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On the street where we live: Brassington Close

As you walk around the streets of Youlgrave how often do you stop and wonder how they got their names? Alport Lane and Bradford Road are obvious, but what about the smaller roads like Brassington Close?

Brassington Close is named after Jack Brassington, a local builder. Jack was left a plot of land off Bradford Lane by his Aunt. He went on to build a total of five bungalows in a cul-de-sac with the help of local plumber Charlie Wardle.

Jack moved into one of the bungalows with Mary, his wife, and Richard, his son. Charlie Wardle, his wife and children Gillian and John, moved into the adjoining bungalow. Other early residents were Roger and Peggy Bacon, Rennie and Margaret Wardle and Wilf and Ella Lincoln.

Ray Carter, a local joiner, who also helped on the development, suggested to Jack Brassington that Wilf and Ella needed somewhere to live. They were always so grateful to Jack for giving them the opportunity to remain in the village and live in such beautiful



Pictured left to right: Jack Brassington, Charlie Wardle, John Wardle and Jack's son, Richard.

surroundings. The private road never had a name, but when Jack died in March 1985 Wilf Lincoln decided that Jack's contribution to the local community should be recognised and he applied to West Derbyshire District Council to formally name the road. In June 1985 they had the good news that their proposal of 'Brassington Close' had been approved and that the people of Youlgrave would be reminded of a man who helped shape the village in which they live for many years to come.

Garden and Allotment Forum

YOULGRAVE COMMUNITY FRUIT GARDEN: Apples, pears, blackcurrants, raspberries... These are not difficult to grow and offer delicious rewards, but an investment of some time is needed in the cultivating, orchard mowing etc. If you are interested in being part of this allotment project at Coldwell End, please contact John Bishop on 636534.

YOULGRAVE BEEKEEPING GROUP: Also on the top allotment is the apiary run by the Youlgrave Beekeeping group. We have now been running for more than five years and although our honey production is not spectacular (due to altitude, climate and maybe beekeepers learning on the job) the benefit of having bees in the village is enormous. Former members have set up their own apiaries, but whether you are thinking of that or just want to find out more, please contact Mary Turner on 07765 671844.




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Review: Peak Wind Orchestra concert

My heart sank for only a millionth of a second as my wife informed me we were attending an evening of classical music in ten minutes time. But, rejoice – A Night at the Movies! As in film scores? Unlike opera, this is a language I understand...

A quick glance down the set list as the orchestra tuned up revealed four Disney pieces, but this to be was no cavity-inducing concert. Instead, from the opening blast of the Captain America March, we were clearly in the hands of a brass band of the highest calibre.

This was not an evening of elitism (John Lennon's famous quote 'rattle your jewellery' had come to mind darkly beforehand), but instead was a celebration of the relationship between sound and image and our shared common popular culture experiences. In less pretentious terms, A Night at the Movies was an evening of Americana.

For me, embarrassingly, the power of music to affect mood tipped into delusion. The final straight burst into the aptly titled Gonna Fly Now from Rocky, teasing me that perhaps at the ripe old

age of 41 I still have a chance to challenge for the Heavyweight Championship title – or at least, go for a run.

Over the four decades of my life, I have had the privilege of witnessing outstanding live music (including Bros at Hammersmith Odeon in 1989, ho hum). At these gigs, I have noticed that the air guitar is a cliché that spans the generations. But have you ever seen fellow gig attendee's air rowing (Pirates of the Caribbean)? Continuing in this vein, during The Magnificent Seven, air horse riding, or throughout the scarily atmospheric Star Wars Marches, children of the 60s (and earlier) conducting air light sabre battles, or even air smirking in the style of all James Bond actors (Skyfall) and air flying a la Christopher Reeve in the 70s classic Superman?



The last time I had experienced an evening of such exuberant enthusiasm from both the performers and the audience was at the Rolling Stones Licks Astoria gig in London. I'm already booking my tickets for the Peak Wind Orchestra's Christmas concert. And bring your kids!

Tom Willans

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Adventurous times for Youlgrave Guides

Last term was another busy time for 1st Youlgrave Guides. We were delighted to welcome the Assistant District Commissioner to present six Guides with their Baden-Powell Award, which they all worked very hard to gain, earning badges, planning and running meetings, as well as participating in other activities outside Guides.

One wet Thursday evening in June we met at Millers Dale car park for a cycle along the Monsal Trail, before abseiling off the viaducts (about 25m). It was quite an achievement for many, but they all seemed very pleased to have faced such a challenge.



Our next outing was more of a challenge for the Leaders, when we joined 30,000 Guides and Senior Section from all over the country at 'The Big Gig' - a pop concert at Wembley Stadium. There were eight different acts, but the girls all agreed the best one was Jess Glynne. However, some of the loudest and most ear-piercing screams were for the boys, particularly Lawson!

Another time we were up on Higger Tor near Hathersage where the girls 'weasled' – above ground pot holing – great fun, even if they returned very dirty!

We finished the term with a four-day camp at Linnet Clough Scout Campsite in Cheshire. Again their head for heights was tested on the High Ropes course with the Leap of Faith particularly



challenging. Their knotting ability was tested with pioneering and raft-building. One of the rafts was much more than seaworthy the other, with one lasting less than a few seconds before dramatically flipping over and depositing all its passengers into the water.

As we cook on open fires when we can, the girls faced another challenge of lighting fires with wet wood! They did incredibly well and one evening each patrol cooked their own tea, some even had three courses. It was a great camp and thanks to Lisa Bingham and Chris Birch who provided transport for the kit.

We are looking forward to new challenges and activities; and we will also start fundraising for next year, as we plan an overseas trip to Romania. PM



SHOEBOXES: Early warning/ reminder!

It's the time of year to start collecting those items for your 'Shoeboxes'.

More details will be in the October Bugle but 20 November will be the collection date of the boxes, in All Saints' church at the Family Service at 11am.

Pamphlets explaining the project, organised by the charity 'Samaritans Purse', will be in the Post Office, Peak Feast, pubs and churches/chapels soon.

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100 years ago: NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

As the intense fighting on the Somme entered its third month, local newspapers at home were continually featuring lots of obituaries of soldiers killed or wounded in the campaign. Also included in the September 23rd (1916) edition was a 'Notice to Relatives - We should be obliged if relatives of soldiers who fell in the service of their country would forward with the information of their death a photograph and any biographical details in their possession.'

To date, Youlgreave had lost two soldiers killed in the Somme offensive. Private John Hubert Slaney, 19th Australian Imperial Forces, killed in action at Pozieres, 28/7/1916. His name is recorded, along with 11,000 other Australians who were missing in action, on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial.

Private Walter James Cowie, 1st Gordon Highlanders, who died of wounds (23/8/1916) received in action at Guillemont around 17/18 August. Private Cowie is buried at La Neuville British Cemetery.

On the nearest Sunday to their death a century ago, a short biography and prayer has been said in their memory in Youlgreave Churches, and on the actual anniversary day a candle has been lit in their honour.

By chance, in July 2015 whilst on holiday, we had visited their respective memorial and grave in France and written an entry in the visitors' books. In early July this

year, Youlgrave Parish Clerk Matthew Lovell received an e-mail from a descendant of Private Cowie who had seen our written entry when they visited the cemetery this year. We made telephone contact and were able to welcome the great niece of Private Cowie to All Saints Family Service a few days later when we recalled and remembered her great uncle.

Her great-grandparents had managed The Bateman Arms in Middleton by Youlgreave a century ago, and whilst Walter was sadly killed, his two brothers, Leonard (Gordon Highlanders) and Alan John (Sherwood Foresters) survived.

If you have any information/photos, etc, of any men or women of this parish who served in WW1 we would be pleased to hear from you.

*Derbyshire Times, 2nd September 1916: **Youlgreave Rifleman Wounded***

Rifleman A. R. Birds of the Kings Royal Rifles, son of Mr and Mrs Wm Birds of Youlgreave, has been wounded in the knee. He is at present lying in a Base Hospital in France.

Rifleman Birds has been in the fighting lines over 13 months. He is 22 years of age and a finely built young man. Previous to joining the army, he was employed at the Staveley Grand Central Station.

John Cooper, Youlgreave 1914-1918 Community Group



Church Farm Diary, Summer 2016

After a slow start to the silage time, the crops have proved to be good, many cutting third and fourth crops. The weather turned perfect, so as you can imagine Dakin has been very busy. Lucy has been a good help and so has Joseph, now he is old enough to drive in the fields. The cows are milking well; shame I can't say the same about the price, you can only hope.

We are not yet certain how coming out of Europe will affect farming. As long as we have a good market and are able to sell produce and other countries do not boycott Britain we should be OK.

We have been to Ashover and Ashbourne Shows, enjoying the social time, meeting up with friends and relations and catching up with all the news. George at four years old has enjoyed all the freebies, coming home with lots of brochures and pens and note pads to keep us for a year – he is at the right age to enjoy all this.

Marjorie Shimwell

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Chocolate Cake

7oz self raising flour
8oz caster sugar
1oz cocoa power sieved
5 tbsp evaporated milk
5 tbsp water
Drop of vanilla essence
2 eggs
4 oz marg

Mix the dry ingredients and rub in the marg. Beat eggs with the milk and water and essence and mix well into the dry mixture.

Bake in two greased sandwich tins at gas mark 4 electric 350

For the icing:

Melt 2 1/2 oz marg, blending in 1 tbsp cocoa and stir in 9 oz sieved icing sugar and 3 tbsp hot milk with 1 tsp vanilla essence. Beat until smooth and thick.

The 1914-1918 Youlgreave Community Group – the big push

The village has a unique feature in the memorial window of All Saints Church to Rennie Waterhouse. The window comprises fragments of glass brought back (with the permission of the Belgian churches and authorities) from war damaged churches in and around Ypres, by Captain Thomas Waterhouse, Rennie's brother. We are now starting to work towards the ultimate aim of the Group, which is to design and create a stained glass memorial piece, half of which we intend to present to the people of Ypres. Our preliminary enquiries with them have met with a very positive response.

Our aim is to have this ready by 17 August 2018 when we hope to make a four-day coach trip to Ypres and visit some memorial sites. The Youlgreave Silver Band is already booked to play at The Menin Gate on 19 August.

Initially there will be a free demonstration/workshop at the Village Hall on Saturday 1 October, 2-4 pm, when you can discover for yourselves the artistry involved in creating stained glass and 'have a go'. This will be followed by a design competition for the art piece when we will be looking for residents of all ages to help create it.

If you are interested please contact us on 01629 630282. *John Cooper*

Derbyshire meets Cornwall at Wash House Glass

Artist Alex Johnson was raised in Derbyshire but spent some years living in the artistic hub of St Ives, Cornwall. Here she was inspired to paint the sea-swept and sun-bleached landscape. Swapping her crocs for wellies, she returned to Derbyshire and has enjoyed renovating 4 East View on Bradford Road. Alex was keen to breathe new life into the out building she affectionately nicknamed the 'Wash House'.

In April 2015 the Wash House became Alex's studio where she explored a new medium of glass; very different from the oils and acrylics she was used to. As locals, we have had the pleasure of peering into her studio to see a cottage business flourish. Despite her astonishing achievements in just one year, she still remains incredibly modest. "I am always learning...you could just go on and on!"

Her first collection shows a love of the sea, beach huts, shells, fish, waves and whimsical mermaids with pearlised tails that glisten in the sunshine!

The beautiful Derbyshire countryside is steering more recent work that includes seed heads, flowers and dragonflies ready for autumn/winter sales.

Wash House glass designs are skilfully executed using beautiful colour washes and confident sweeps of soldering. Prices start at £16 for dragonflies, which are the current best seller, but my firm favourite is her Mermaid of Zennor... what's not to love?!



*Wash House Glass, 4 East View, Bradford Road.
Opening times: Saturday and Sundays, 9-5pm.
Midweek – open studio when work in progress.*

Words and photos: Andrea Willans



Penalty shoot out settles Wilf Lincoln memorial match

The sixth annual pre-season charity fixture between Bakewell Town and Youlgrave took place on 19 August, in memory of Wilf Lincoln who played for and captained Youlgrave in the 1950s.

Having won all previous five meetings, Town welcomed back

Skidmore, Surplice and Forder with Sam Brough promoted from the U18s for his first involvement with the first team squad. They started strongly with Wilf's grandson Ben Rach deployed in attack and the visitors had the lion's share of possession. The build-up play was neat and tidy as Town outplayed their opponents but Thorpe in the home goal was rarely called into serious action and, when he was, he was equal to it.

Several players struggled to find their footing in the wet conditions and it was a slip that provided Youlgrave with their one chance of the first half, but the shot was acrobatically tipped wide by Skidmore. Town's best chance fell to Willis but, with the home team at sixes and sevens at the back, his side footed shot went agonisingly wide from close range. The half time score was 0-0.

Brough and Hill were added to the fray for the start of the second half, but shots on target were few and far between and the Youlgrave keeper was largely deployed in ball-fetching duties. Youlgrave had some joy on the counter-attack but Baker and Muir were comfortable at the back and where necessary Skidmore mopped up. Thorpe saved bravely at the feet of Surplice, Brough had a strong run and shot that just cleared the bar and Josh Thorpe showed blistering pace



Youlgrave and Bakewell teams before kick off.

down the wing but with no end product. At the final whistle no goals and for the first time in six years the game went to penalties with the darkness and heavy rain closing in.

Both teams missed one and forced the shoot-out to sudden death. The Youlgrave spot kick was saved by Skidmore leaving Josh Thorpe to win the game for Bakewell Town (5-4 on penalties).

This annual match is always a worthwhile exercise for both clubs and the game was played with excellent attitude throughout. The most important thing, however, is the collection that takes place throughout the match by the family in memory of Wilf. This year £250 was collected, which includes donations from some of his fellow team mates who attended, despite the poor conditions. A big thank you also to Mr and Mrs Lomas from Bakewell. Mr Lomas played for Bakewell against Wilf in the 50's and never fails to donate. Over the last six years more than £1,100 has been raised for the Alzheimer's Society. Hopefully next year the weather will be a bit kinder!

Ella, Wilf's widow, would like to say a special thank you to all involved. Without the support from the two teams and their management this Memorial match would not be possible.

Foodbanks – a real lifeline for many people

Sad as it is, many people still need to use foodbanks throughout the country. Thirteen million people live below the poverty line in the UK, with individuals going hungry every day for a range of reasons, from benefit delays to receiving an unexpected bill on a low income. Foodbanks try to provide a minimum of three days' emergency food and give support to people experiencing crisis. In 2015/16, one organisation gave 1,109,309 three-day emergency food supplies to people in crisis.

'We had to borrow a tin of soup from next door to stop our 18-month-old daughter from going to bed hungry.' And 'If there was no foodbank I'd have to steal something to feed my family' are real genuine statements.

Here in Youlgrave we help in a small way. We collect dried foodstuffs, tins, packets, cartons, bottles, toiletries, etc in the Post Office. No fresh food stuffs please. Please remember these people, much less fortunate than us, and leave something in the boxes that Andrew and Alison kindly keep in their shop. They are collected by volunteers that work at the Foodbank centre in Matlock, run by the Church in the Peak. Thank you. BS

THE LEPROSY MISSION

This year, as an experiment, the Annual 'meeting' will take place during a service. On 18 September at 11am there will be a Family Service & Baptism at All Saints' Church and during the Service Pamela Levens, a Leprosy Mission speaker, will give a short talk about the Mission's work. After the Service, Pamela will bring her usual collection of Leprosy Mission Christmas cards, calendars, books, etc, to buy. Those of you with collecting boxes, please bring them to the Service, clearly named, and leave them on the pew just inside the door on the right. If you are unable to come that morning to the Service, please leave your box at the Post Office or ring Barbara Scrivener (636601) or Mary Turner (077656 71844) for them to be collected. Please do try to support this valuable work. Thank you.

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Report from Youlgrave W.I.

Another Great Bash took place at our June flower pounding during Supper Club. Now the hammered flowers, bled onto linen, adorn many of our homes, almost as colourful as the superb finger buffet.

July meeting once again welcomed local walking expert, Sally Moseley, who has been writing for 25 years for The Peak Advertiser and revealed the variety of walking packages she now offers to

clients – from her Taste Trail to 'Sal's Gals' weekends. Liz H, Diane and Wendy won the photograph competition.

A handful of us visited Moorcroft Pottery and thoroughly enjoyed our guided tour of the hand-made production line. The pub lunch by a canal, which slightly confused the satnavs, proved a real treat.

The July Supper Club gave us a chance to sample liquorice and lemon balm teas, and Frances, a qualified medical herbalist, explained the beneficial properties of many herbs produced in tinctures, ointments or capsules, all complemented by Jean's fruit and cheese banquet!

In early August, we took a coach party to Calke Abbey – a first-time surprise for



Ladies relaxing by the canal on their pottery tour.

several of us, as we admired the beautiful summer gardens, and took in the vast collections of objects, furniture, etc, captured in time by the National Trust.

Our August walk was curtailed by rain, but we had our usual noisy quiz, courtesy of Brian Wardle, duly won by team Pryor, followed by Dawn's special vegetarian curry and Wendy's aromatic lamb dish. Craft Group will meet on Mondays September 5th and 19th and October 3rd at 2pm. Book Group is still going strong, meeting at members' homes.

September meeting is Tuesday 13th, and is now to be a crafting event, creating baubles suitable for Christmas or any time of year. The next Supper Club, on the 29th, is an outing to a boot factory, followed by a local pub supper. October meeting is on Tuesday 11th - 'The Life of a Bakewell Vet'.

Please note our Coffee morning on Saturday 22 October, posters and details will follow around the village. Also, see advert for our Fashion Show.

Liz Hickman

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Seven decades dressing Youlgrave's wells

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When her own children were small, she used to sit them in a pram with newspaper to tear up for amusement while she worked on the well. One year, when her first grandchild was born a few weeks before, the welldressers started work and the baby was strapped to his mother's back to enable her to well-dress.

Chrissie has encouraged and supported new well dressers to achieve the high standards that she sets herself. Throughout her 70 years Chrissie has ensured our 'grand designs' are completed on time - on one occasion finishing the petalling after the boards had been put into place on the Saturday morning.

A presentation was recently made to mark Chrissie's achievement – thank you and well done, Chrissie.



Chrissie Baker at work on a well.

The Village made of cake!

A cake village, based loosely on Youlgrave, is currently being created, requiring over 30 fruit cakes, using generously donated ingredients and the precious time of locals supporting the **Church Roof Appeal**. This unique project is under the supervision of Lynn Nolan of Conksbury Lane.

From October, the village scene will be displayed in All Saints Church and it is hoped to raise much-needed funds for this essential repair work via a donations box. Without the kind generosity of all those involved, this project could not have gone ahead, and further exciting reports will appear as the various buildings take shape. Lynn has a wealth of talent and experience in this and other creative arts, and runs various popular workshops at her studio.

For further details please contact Lynn at lynnnolan13@live.co.uk



Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: July & August 2016

In no time at all it seems that summer is over and we are now, officially, in autumn. Very hot weather, over 30 degrees, on the 19th August gave way to a tremendous thunderstorm on the 20th. One of our summer visitor birds, the swift, left us quite early in August. Though their speed and erratic flight makes them difficult to count there were up to 30 over the Dale just before they went, which makes a quite a good year for them. I wasn't sure how well the swallows and martins had done, but some reports do suggest that they did quite well. A big thrill for me was a large number of swallows, one evening, over the New Dam. As it got dark they settled in the reeds still making an incredible twittering sound.

Birds of prey have been quite common. There have been family groups of buzzards making plenty of noise, occasional sightings of kestrels, visits to the garden by hungry sparrowhawks and a red kite over our garden on 15th July. There have been reports of hobbies round the village and I saw one on Beeley Moor.

A group of three dippers were seen on the river with a separate one, so perhaps they have bred successfully. Herons and tufted ducks are often present on the river. A flock of seven goosanders, on the river, have also created a lot of attention. Other birds of interest have included a stonechat down Raper Lane and nuthatches down Holywell Lane.

Hedgehogs have been both seen and heard. They are quite noisy animals with a variety of snorts and squeals. Mainly

they have been seen at night, though I did have a daytime one in the garden. Two very small ones were found recently in daytime but, although put in a safe place, later died. Late small hedgehogs, seen in daylight, often do not survive.

There have been some nice sightings and photographs of brown hares. I don't know if I should count a dead mammal sighting of mine, but I found two sexton beetles trying to bury a dead shrew on the path up to Brookleton. Unfortunately they were on tarmac.



Brown hare (photo by Angela Mayne)

My pre-writing walk on the 28th found 71 species of wild flowers in bloom. This was more than expected but included 8 species I hadn't previously recorded. My favourites, because of their names, were trifid bur marigold and brooklime with the wonderful Latin name of *Veronica beccabunga*. The blue meadow cranesbill is still in flower and seems to have had a particularly successful

year. The common spotted orchids in the Dale now have large seed pods and will perhaps spread. Orchid seeds are like dust, however, and take many years to germinate.

My thanks to all my contributors: Angela, Simon, Lisa, Paul, John Y, John C, Joy, New Road Birders, Chris, and Ruth. Please keep the reports coming.

Ian Weatherley

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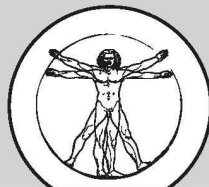
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