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Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

No. 190

November 2016

Women's Section raises Standard for last time

On Saturday 24 September the Youlgrave Branch of the Women's Section of the Royal British Legion hosted the County Conference and Purse Presentation ceremony in the Village Hall.

The local ladies started the proceedings by providing a wonderful lunch which was enjoyed by all. After lunch the business meeting then took place, which was followed by the Purse Presentation to the County Vice President Mr Bernard Page MBE. Mr Page was then invited to present awards of Silver Cups and certificates to several members of other Branches, including four certificates handed out to Youlgrave members.

The proceedings concluded with the Parade of the County Standard and other British Standards. The National Anthem was sung by the members and the Act of Homage was observed by Mrs Angela Swift, County Chair of the Women's Section, who then closed the meeting.

Sadly, following on from the Presentation Ceremony on Saturday, the Women's Section of the Royal British Legion Youlgrave Branch closed and was disbanded. They laid their Standard 'Up' in the Parish Church on



Mrs Angela Swift (left) and members of the Youlgrave Branch of the RBL Women's Section.

Sunday at the evening Service.

The Standard Bearer, Mrs Pat Macleod, was escorted by Mrs Joan Roper and Mrs Jean Wragg to the altar. The Reverend Louise Petheram was charged with its safe keeping. The Standard was then laid on the altar for the duration of the Service which was attended by nine past members of the Branch and Mrs Angela Swift, County Chair lady. After the Service the Standard was placed in its permanent position in Church.

David Camm

More news from the British Legion on page 6

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CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 25 November at 10.30am

Proceeds for the Methodist Church
Funds.

All welcome. Free entry.

In fond memory of Colin Brindley

The Brindley family would like to thank everyone for their generous donations in memory of Colin. The sum of £540.77 was raised to be divided between the Salvation Army and the Ark Ashbourne Animal Welfare.

CALLING ALL QUILTERS

Are there any quilters, or would-be quilters, who would like to form a Sewing Bee in Youlgrave? We are thinking of possibly 10am-4pm on a weekday, once a month, meeting either in our homes or in the Reading Room depending on numbers (other suggestions welcome). If you are interested please contact either Nagarita on 630002 or Pat on 636525.

Many thanks, Pat Vaughan

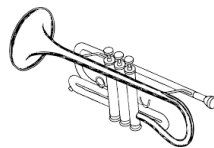
Bakewell and Peaks Branch

Labour Party

Our next discussion and meeting will be
on Monday 7th November, 7:30pm
YOULGRAVE READING ROOM

YOULGRAVE SILVER BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Youlgrave Band played for the first time for many years at this year's Matlock Illuminations. It was not too cold, but very dark, although everyone agreed it has the most sheltered and well lit bandstand we've played in. Bands play there every Sunday evening in season. We hope it will be an annual venue, so next year you may visit the illuminations on a Sunday night and listen to the band.



Our Christmas concert will be held on **Tuesday 6th December** in the **Village Hall**, starting at 7.30pm. The fantastic, ever improving, LEARNER BAND will also delight everyone by playing a selection of pieces. Entrance is only £5, so come along and listen, then enjoy a good sing and get in the mood for Christmas with us all.

You will also be able to shop and listen to us in Sainsbury's Matlock on Saturday 10th December and at Bradwell Village Hall, on Thursday 15th December at 7.30pm. We are also hoping to bring carols to your doorstep on Thursday 22nd December, so listen out for us.

Judith Orchard

A tasty sight – Youlgrave celebrated in cake

The cakes have risen! As many dozens of visitors already know, Lynn Nolan's cake village is now complete and is housed in All Saints Church for viewing, each day from 10-4pm. Donations are encouraged for the Church Roof appeal and the history of the project makes interesting reading. Please go along and have a look – the detail is



amazing and the lights add to the atmosphere – you will recognize our local buildings and businesses upon which the cakes are based.

CAKE-SITTERS URGENTLY REQUIRED: A team of sitters have been stewarding for 2-hour stints to man the exhibition and greet visitors. If you can help with this vital task, please call Barbara on 01629 636601 or speak to whoever is stewarding.



Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport

Additional shopping bus services - Shopper Plus

Following Derbyshire County Council's decision to reduce subsidised Dial-a-Bus services, Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport have introduced new services for elderly and / or disabled people. The new services – called Shopper Plus – provide door-to-door timetabled transport to Bakewell, Matlock, Chapel en le Frith, Chesterfield, Buxton, Alfreton or Sheffield between the hours of 11am and 2pm. The services run on different days of the week, fortnightly or monthly for 1 or 2 hours depending on where you live. The return fare for each service is £6.00. These Shopper Plus services are in addition to the regular subsidised Dial-a-Bus services.

For further information and to book a seat, please call Bakewell & Eyam Community Transport on 01629 641920 between 10.30am and 3.00pm, Monday to Friday.

BECT would also like to hear of any other ideas you may have.

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More news from the Youlgrave Branch of the Royal British Legion

The Youlgrave Branch of the Royal British Legion has sadly lost four of its members this year, all of whom will be greatly missed. Their deaths and names are recorded as being Michael R. Gibbs, Jack Goodwin, Rowland Boocock and Albert E. Oldfield.

Mr A. E. Oldfield (Eddie) served as Youlgrave Branch President and Chairman of the Knoll Club, as well as being an active member of the Reading Room Committee, Horticultural Society and a bellringer at All Saints Church, Youlgrave. Most of all he was much loved by his family and was a good friend to all who knew him.

POPPY APPEAL 2016

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Ladies of the Women's Section for their support of the Poppy Appeal over many years, without which we could not have achieved the sums raised.

As some of the ladies are retiring as collectors this year we are looking for volunteers to help with house to house collections in Youlgrave, Middleton and Stanton in Peak. If you can help please contact me or any member of the RBL for details.

David Camm
Poppy Appeal Organiser
01629 636576

For details of this year's Remembrance Day services see page 13.

Youlgrave Cinema presents:

Florence Foster Jenkins

(Cert PG)



Friday 11 November

7.30pm, Youlgrave Village Hall,
free to members or £5 on the door

The true story of Florence Foster Jenkins, a New York heiress who dreamed of becoming an opera singer, despite having a terrible singing voice. A well-received comedy starring Meryl Streep and Hugh Grant. *1hr 50 mins*

* * FUTURE SCREENINGS * *

Friday 2 December 2016: Spotlight

Friday 6 January 2017: Suffragette

Friday 10 February 2017: Jungle Book (under 16 years admitted free of charge if accompanied by a paying adult to this film)

Friday 10 March 2017: Sing Street

Friday 7 April 2017: Brooklyn

Volunteering with Refugees in Calais

The strained faces gazing into the grey sky, the battered tents, some days almost floating in rain water. "Ticket, ticket – where ticket? Shoes, look. Look!" Broken flip flops, one foot bandaged, a bedraggled coat a worn bearded face staring at me from under a scrappy hat. What's his story? An old man who should be sharing his life with friends sitting in a warm café instead of pleading with a privileged white woman for a pair of shoes. But then this from a young Afghan man as we stood facing each other in the pouring rain: "Me young man, you old woman. I thank you for what you do for us."

But it wasn't just me – or Sue; but everyone in Youlgrave and Bakewell who so generously donated sleeping bags, tents, clothes and shoes to the desperate human beings who had escaped murder, torture and drowning to try and find the 'normal' life we take for granted. Not much; a roof over their heads, clothes, food, education, a job and a family life free from fear.

We started at the Care4Calais warehouse at 9.30am where jobs were assigned. One group went into one area of the camp to assess the needs of the people there and asking them to choose three things from a list of goods that were available, and issuing a ticket which they would bring to the container in the camp the next day.

The delivery at the container had to be very carefully controlled, as with a long queue of anxious volatile people, arguments and fights could suddenly flair up. Thus the necessity of holding hands in a cordon for anything up to three hours.

Surprisingly, there were also the laughs. The time when some of the older women holding hands to contain the line, started a version of the 'Hokey Cokey'.

The delighted the queue responded with a lot of laughter.

Then a welcome cup of sweet tea in the 'Khyber Pass' or in the 'Peace café', before a van drove to a different section of the camp where we again formed human walls to enable an orderly queue to form and desperately needed boots and coats issued. Most refugees were

friendly and welcoming, but creating a safe place was important.

We expected the worst but 'The Jungle' was still a shocking and desperate place. Broken minds and bodies, a sodden place to sleep, alone with memories of the family they were once a part of. All this just one hour on a train from London. But with the end of the jungle, we can only hope these vulnerable refugees will have a chance to rebuild their lives with dignity and respect.

Maggie Ford



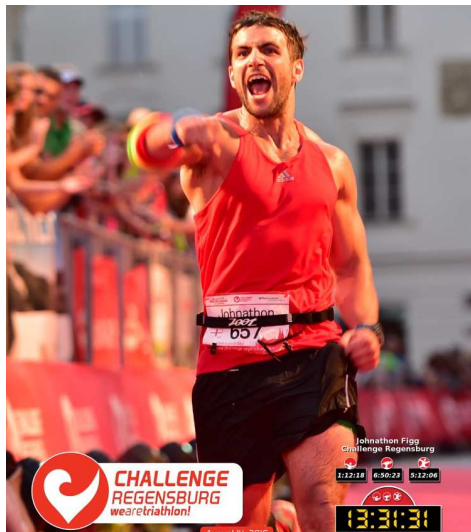
Johnathon rises to the Ironman Challenge

On 14th August I completed a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile cycle and a 26.2 mile run in 13 hours 31 minutes and 31 seconds, in the 30 degree heat of Regensburg, Germany.

An early 3am wake-up call from the friendly hotel staff gave me just enough time to shower, apply KT support tape to my calves and have a much needed bowl of porridge, before catching the 4am athletes' shuttle bus to the Gugenburger Sea (a giant lake in the neighbouring town of Neutraubling). It was here where my challenge would begin. But first it was important I entered the transition area and checked my bike, filling my water bottles and stocking up my saddle bag with energy gels, flapjack and energy tablets. As the morning sun began to rise, it was time to put on my wetsuit and make my way to the starting line, but not before I met with my friends and family for some last minute words of encouragement.

The main objective at the start of the swim was to avoid the flying elbows and legs of the other competitors. Once we'd all found our place, the swim itself was breathtaking. Two laps of the clear freshwater lake in just under 72 minutes. After a reasonably smooth transition, it was then time for the cycle: two 50-mile loops of the picturesque Bavarian countryside before a 12-mile peddle into the city of Regensburg... what could be difficult about that? There were plenty of moments during the ride where I had to

dig deep. Despite not being hungry, I forced myself to eat an energy bar every hour - I knew I needed to keep my energy levels high, and leaving it until I was hungry would mean it was too late. I distinctly remember struggling around the 120k mark, where the realisation that I still had another two hours of cycling, plus a marathon, became rather overwhelming. However, it was at times like this that the sponsorship and messages from home kept me going. The camaraderie amongst the athletes was something else; there was a real sense of support and cohesion amongst us all.



I dug in and as transition 2 neared and the city of Regensburg came into sight, I turned my attention to the run and ate peanut-butter balls and some of Sophia's homemade flapjack. The run consisted of four 10k loops of the city and then a 2k final push to the finish line. This was the bit I'd been nervous about; pulling my calf muscle six weeks prior to the event had resulted in me not being able to get out and run since June. On Sunday 1st August I'd decided to test it, but after jogging up the rakes to Monyash and whilst making my way along Lathkill Dale, it went again. Panic stations. That afternoon I asked around for a well-known physiotherapist, someone who could work miracles in two weeks. A number of people recommended Liz Fogg. Four intense massages and some invaluable advice from Liz had given me

a fighting chance of completing my challenge, but I knew, despite finishing the swim and cycle, it was here, at the final hurdle where things could go wrong. If my calf popped, there would be nothing I could do. The first few steps felt good, and after completing the first 10k in under an hour, I was beginning to feel more confident. The second 10k was ok, slower, but the by the time I began the third loop I knew I would finish.

The best bit about the run was that my family and friends, along with thousands of others, were lining the streets, supporting all the athletes. The 30 degree heat meant that the drinks stations every 3k were even more welcoming: ice-cold sponges, bananas and ISO drinks kept me going. Finally, the last lap. I. Was. Going. To. Do. It. I ran the last lap like it was my first, the calves were sore but I didn't care. I just wanted to get over that line. The adrenaline carried me through the city and it wasn't long until I could hear the music, see the stands and spot familiar faces amongst the crowds. I crossed the line after 13 hours, 31 minutes and 31 seconds.

After signing up for the challenge over a year earlier in July 2015, I trained hard so that I could achieve one of my lifelong goals, but this was about more than that: I wanted to raise money for Cancer Research. My life, like millions of others, has been affected by cancer and I cannot thank everyone who sponsored me enough. My total currently stands at £2,538.31. I am overwhelmed with the number of kind wishes and sponsorship I have received. Thank you so very much. Final thanks must go to Sophia, Mum, Dad, Butty and Sarah for travelling out to Germany. Your support on the day was unbelievable. I'd also highly recommend Liz Fogg if anyone needs any physio - what a star! Next stop, Weymouth in 2017 where I hope to beat my time and finish in under 12 hours.

Johnathon Figg

Youlgrave Parish Council report

Council met on 18th October and placed the order for the Fitness Equipment for the playing field (see October's Bugle), which we expect to be installed by mid-November.

It has also instructed an architect to draw up plans for the new toilet block at Coldwell End, in readiness for applying for planning permission.

The meeting received a report that a decision by the Charity Commission for the Youlgrave Scout and Community Youth Hall has been received and will choose its Community Trustee at the next full council meeting.

Council next meets for its advisory finance meeting on 8th November where it is exploring the concept and possible duties of a 'lengthsman', as well as drafting the Precept for next year. The Decision meeting is on 22nd November at 7.15pm in the Village Hall Committee Room, which will be followed at 8.45pm or at the end of the council meeting thereafter by an Annual General Meeting of Charity 520537 - playing field and recreation ground - our charity which manages QEII Alport Lane Playing Fields and the Holywell Lane Toilet Block.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk

STOP PRESS: BROADBAND LATEST

BT's 'Cabinet 2' is apparently up and running in Youlgrave, which means that a significantly faster fibre broadband service should now be available to more of the village. To check whether your address is now in reach go to the Digital Derbyshire website and use the broadband checker facility: www.digitalderbyshire.org.uk/

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BRAHMS Symphony No 2

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).

Booking from 1 January 2017 for this concert so we can buy tickets and arrange transport. The Community Transport bus was full for the first two concerts. Do not risk missing out!

Friday 26 May 2017: Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor Yuri Simonov, Freddy Kempf, Piano

KHOVANSCHINA Introduction and Dance of the Persian maidens
RACHMANINOV Piano Concerto No 2, SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No 6
The Moscow Philharmonic is very popular. **Booking for this concert is from 1 April.**
Contact: Joy (636868), John (636721).

In addition, the Sheffield International Concert series includes 13 concerts. If you are interested in attending any of them ring Peter (636266). So far a party of four are going by car. Friday 17 March 2017: The Halle – Strauss II Waltz 'On the beautiful Danube', R Strauss Orchestral Songs. Saturday 6 May 2017: The Halle, Halle Choir, Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus

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More Men Required

With the Regular Army, Territorials and Kitchener Volunteers now well embedded in active service, more men were required for the forces. Conscription had been introduced and letter/poems in the press were trying to encourage more.

"For Honour"

"Oh women bring your slackers out
Tis you that are to blame.
Will you condemn the men you love
To lasting open shame?
Will you betray them with a kiss
And lay their honour low,
Oh, make that honour all your own,
Stand back – and let them go."

The War – This Week's News, Saturday 11/11/1916

Heavy rain during the past week has hampered the British Operations very seriously. During Monday night they improved their position west of the Butte de Wallencourt, the last ridge

before Bapaume. A successful trench raid of enemy trenches took place between Gommecourt and Sierre – both north of the River Ancre. Prisoners were taken and considerable casualties inflicted. A raid on our trenches north of Thiepval was repulsed.

The total gains of the Allies on the Somme from 1st July to 1st November are: 71,522 German soldiers, 1,449 officers, 173 field guns, 130 heavy guns, 215 trench mortars and 961 machine guns.

YOULGREAVE MEN WOUNDED

Mrs F Birds of Youlgreave received a letter on Saturday from her husband, Private F Birds of the Sherwood Foresters, to say that he was in hospital in France suffering from slight wounds and shell shock. Pte. Birds has only been in the trenches about six weeks. Prior to enlisting he was employed at the Friden Silica Fire Brick Company.

Driver Harry Evans of the Royal Horse Artillery has sent a letter to his brother Mr J W Evans to say that he had been slightly wounded in the arm. Dvr. Evans was mobilised a few days after the war broke out. He went through the Dardanelles campaign and came out without a scratch. He afterwards came home on sick leave. He was then sent to France. Dvr. Evans was formerly employed in the stone quarries on Stanton Moor. He was also a drummer in the Youlgreave B Band.

High Price of Potatoes

In the House of Commons Mr Bonnar Law stated that a contingent of native labourers was being recruited in South

Africa for non-combatant duties behind the British Lines.

The present high price of potatoes was partly due to the shortage of the crop, but more particularly to the shortage of labour. The Government will not hesitate to use their power under the existing law if cases of withholding potatoes was brought to their attention.

Food Shortage

The War Office has sent the following telegram to the recruiting authorities in different areas, including Derbyshire: "Cancel all calling up papers immediately for men employed in agriculture, dairy farming, market gardening and small holdings. No men so employed are to be "called up" pending further instruction."

*Compiled by John Cooper, Youlgreave
1914-1918 Community Group*

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES 2016

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION



There will be a short Remembrance Service at All Saints' Church on Friday 11 November, starting at 10.45am. Pupils from Youlgreave CofE Primary School will be contributing, The Royal British Legion will be present and everyone is welcome to attend.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 13th November 2016

The Royal British Legion will be holding their annual Remembrance Day Service in All Saints' Church at 10.45am and at Middleton-by-Youlgreave at 6.30p.m. All parishioners and visitors will be welcome.

"We Will Remember Them."

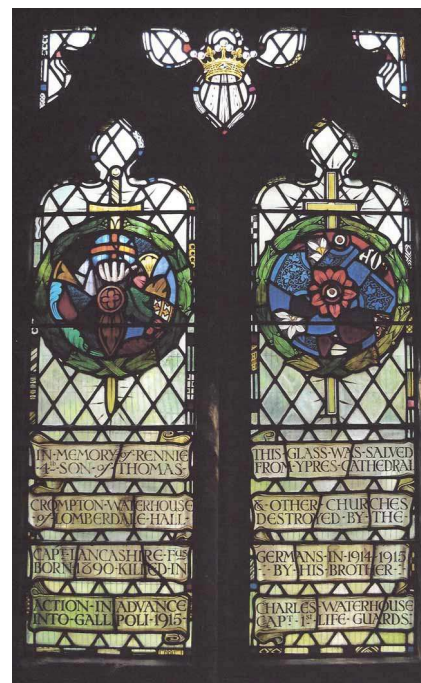
Youlgrave 1914-18 Commemoration Project Window – demo workshop

The afternoon went ahead on 1st October, as advertised in the Bugle, and was very well received by everyone. A good number of people turned up with enthusiasm and were well occupied with flurries of information from talks, books, slides, demos, design exercises, and more, given by John Cooper and Judith Orchard.

With a taster for glass work, some ideas for glass design and knowing the aim of the project, we hope they will spread the word and enthruse you all to enter the village competition to help make the Youlgrave-Ypres Stained Glass Project.

Look out for details next month for the competition is due to start in January.

Pictured left: The Waterhouse memorial window



The Bugle will now be including regular news and information from the churches and chapels in Youlgrave and Middleton.

Churches in Youlgrave

We enjoyed several joint church and village occasions in October. As usual, our churches shared harvest activities, and All Saints' were delighted to welcome the school into church one Sunday to lead our harvest worship. On Remembrance Sunday we will come together as a village community in grateful remembrance for those who have given their lives in conflicts.

As churches, we feel blessed by the many links we have with our village community. We are especially grateful for the ways in which you help us to reach out to those less fortunate than we are, through charities like the Leprosy Mission that we supported in October and Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes that we support this month.



We'd love to know your ideas about how our churches can better serve the needs of our community and others. I rarely refuse invitations to share a cup of coffee!

Yours in Christ,

Louise Petheram

Email rev.louise.p@gmail.com, tel 01629 636814

Please pray

For the families and friends of those who have died recently, and those whose anniversaries fall at this time.

For all those who have left prayer requests in our churches.

For all those anxious about fuel bills or mobility as winter approaches.

For those affected by the continuing conflict in the Middle East.

Thank you!

To everyone who has supported our Middleton Roof appeal.

To everyone who attended or supported our Harvest services.

To Lynn Nolan and everyone involved behind the scenes in the Village Cake project. The cake will be on display in November.

To all those who supported the Week of Prayer for World Peace.



News

Memorial candles will be in church again this Christmas, so make sure you've signed up for yours! The list will be in church and in the Post Office in early November.



Methodist Church Christmas Coffee Morning, Saturday 25th November, 10.30am in the School Room. Stalls and Refreshments. All welcome. Free entry.

Please

Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes will be collected from All Saints' Church after the 11.00am Family Service on 20th November. Please check leaflets for what is, and is not, permitted in the boxes. For more information please ring 636601.

Cleaning & flowers in church

We need people willing to help with both the cleaning and the flower arranging in church. It does not have to be church-goers. We know there are a number of such people in the village who are good at both of these jobs and have offered to help in the past, so please come forward again. Contact Joan Roper on 636498.

Ever wanted to try your hand at bellringing?

Youlgrave Bellringers are looking for new members. Whether you've rung before, or would like to learn this ancient skill, they'd love to welcome you.

For more information, please contact David Camm 01629 636576.




Regular Sunday services in Youlgrave

9.30am	Stanton-in-Peak and Birchover
10.30am	Methodist
11.00am	All Saints'
2.30pm	Wesleyan Reform
6.30pm	All Saints' (each first Sunday at Middleton at 6.45 pm)

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Youlgrave W.I. get pickled

At our November meeting, on the 8th, some of our members will be demonstrating the art of preserving, very handy for Christmas time and the forthcoming winter.

Last month we had a visiting vet, Doug Ross, who took us through the year in the life of a country vet with great slides and much enthusiasm for his lifestyle and 'patients'.

The annual fundraising Coffee morning did just that, with more members and activities to come, it was a worthwhile event. Many thanks to all who helped, donated, and attended to make it such a success. Craft Group meet on Nov 7th and 21st at the Committee Room at 2pm. All are welcome. The fruits of their labour were well rewarded, and we have a stall at Bakewell Methodist church at 10am on November 28th if you missed the WI event.

Another marvellous event was held in October – our first ever Fashion Show, with our members strutting in style as we cheered their fashion choices and admired their poise, as well as purchasing some essential new clothes!

The October Group Meeting was held in Monyash, a feast of stew and Yorkshire pud, then some tantalising trifle, and those attending also enjoyed the Darley Dale singers to round off a lovely evening.

Book Group continues to meet in people's homes every month. There may be vacancies – please contact Liz McCloy.

October Supper Club was another fascinating session of crafting with Lynn Nolan, along with a fabulous supper from Jean and Sandra, and our November Supper session moves to the Village Hall, as we dance and sup to the rhythm of local Zumba master, David Pryor, with a party atmosphere.

December will be brimming with busy events and fun, all to be revealed in next issue.

Liz Hickman



Above and below left: The W.I.'s successful coffee morning.



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The American Civil War reaches Youlgrave

Researched and written by Michael Hammerson

The impact of the American Civil War – also called, among other unofficial names, the War of Secession, the War of the Rebellion, the War for Southern Independence, and even The Brothers' War, because it split so many families – was also felt across the Atlantic on many occasions. A touching memorial in All Saints Churchyard reminds us that its shadow even fell across small rural communities in England.

This splendidly-preserved gravestone tells a dramatic story: Abram Augustus Hunter was born on 22nd August, 1828 at Cloath Poll, Fetteresso, Kincardineshire, Scotland, the son of John and Sarah Rutherford Hunter. In 1841 the family was still living there, and comprised John, a farmer, and his wife; and children John, 20, an agricultural

labourer; Andrew, 19, also an agricultural labourer; Robert, 15, a grocer's apprentice; James, 14; Abram, 10; Sarah, 8; George, 6; William, 4; and Isabella, 5 months.

By 1851, 59-year-old John was living in Stanton, Derbyshire. The unusually detailed, if clumsily written, census entries describe John as "Bailiff on the Estate & Farm & Barmaster and for the time being surveyor for highways in township of Stanton", with his wife Sarah; George, now 16, "labourer to his father"; William, 14, "going errands & work occasionally to his father & at school";

Isabelle, 9, "at School Alport"; and a lodger. Abram and his older brothers appear to have left home. But where was he? The same 1851 census shows an Abraham Hunter, aged 22, born Kincardineshire, working as a policeman in London and living at 22 King Street, Westminster.

Abram's career between 1851 and 1861 is obscure; but at some time he seems to have decided to follow his brother Alexander - who is noted in the 1910 US census as having emigrated in 1849 - and emigrate to America. Alexander, born Jan. 12, 1820 at Fetteresso, Kincardineshire, is shown in the 1850 United States census as aged 30, born Scotland, and working as a clerk in Cleveland, Ohio.

Abram enlisted in June 1861 and was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in Company D, 23rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was promoted to Captain of Co. K on

Feb. 11, 1862.

The 23rd Ohio is noted for having had two future Presidents in its ranks: its colonel, Rutherford B. Hayes (President 1877-81), and William McKinley (President 1897-1901), who rose from Private to Major. Most of its time was spent in hard fighting in the mountains of West Virginia: an obscure posting while the more newsworthy battles were being fought elsewhere, but essential to the Union cause as West Virginia had declared independence from Confederate Virginia and had to be held.

After some training, the 23rd moved

south, to western Virginia, to protect the Railroad and combat guerrillas, who fought a ruthless war which the men of the 23rd gave back in kind. It was a dangerous and unpleasant posting, but remote from the main theatre of the war.

The 23rd nevertheless saw sufficient action to earn it a place among the 20 Union regiments suffering the highest rate of battlefield deaths; out of the 2,230 who served in its ranks, 290 died - 159 of wounds and 131 from disease, for a total of 290. Major actions in which it participated included the Maryland campaign of September 1862, where the battle of Antietam Creek saw the bloodiest day's fighting of the war, and General Philip Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign of autumn 1864, which destroyed a Confederate army ordered to make a raid north and take pressure off the besieged Confederate capital of Richmond.

On May 3rd, 1864, General George Crook – who, in the post-war army, served in the Indian Wars and forced the surrender of the noted Apache warrior Geronimo – took his Army of West Virginia, including the 23rd, into Virginia to destroy an important Confederate supply railroad. On May 9 Crook



The color-guard of the 23rd Ohio, with their battle-torn standard, under which Abram Hunter served

attacked Confederate forces at Cloyd's Mountain. Though the battle was a relatively small one by the standards of the war, it saw some of the most savage fighting and highest casualties of the war, Crook's force sustaining 10% losses and the Confederates more than 20%, with more than 1,200 men losing their lives. Among the dead was Abram Hunter.

He is stated as being buried at the National Cemetery at Winchester, Va., but his name does not appear on any register. However he is recorded on two monuments: the Cuyahoga County Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Cleveland, Ohio, and the monument to the 23rd Ohio at Woodland Cemetery, Cleveland.

His will, in the Ohio Wills and Probate Records, which names his brothers Alexander and Andrew Hunter as executors, stipulates, among other things, that a monument be erected, at his expense, to the memory of his mother, who had died at Youlgrave in February 1861; this is the fine gravestone now visible in All Saints' Churchyard.

And that is why Abram Hunter, who died an American citizen in a war 3,000 miles from his home, is commemorated on a monument in his parents' home of Youlgrave.

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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: October 2016

I thought that our main summer migrants had departed, but on 3rd October there were about 20 swallows feeding over the New Dam. I assume that these were migrant birds from elsewhere having a good meal before continuing south. I have not yet seen our two main winter visitors, redwing and fieldfare, around the village, though there have been large numbers on the east coast carried from Scandinavia by some sustained easterly winds. First sightings would be most welcome. There are certainly plenty of berries for them to feed on. One spectacular sighting over the village was six v-formations of geese. Each one of these was quite large, so several hundred geese must have been passing over. These were almost certainly pink footed geese.



Goldfinch on teasel.

They come to Britain from the sub-arctic to winter in Britain but also commute between marshlands on the west and east coasts.

In the Dale the kingfisher has been frequently seen, along with dippers, grey wagtails and herons. I was very pleased, on the 23rd, to see a single dabchick on one of the pools. Birds returning to gardens after the breeding season have included nuthatches, bullfinches and greater spotted woodpeckers. Buzzards are often seen and heard and sparrowhawks have raided gardens.

I expressed concern in last month's article about possible disease in greenfinches. I am happy to say that people are reporting good numbers of healthy birds on feeders, but continued monitoring would be useful. Goldfinches and sparrows are particularly numerous

in gardens at the moment. I do put out feeders for birds and visit bird reserves, but have the greatest satisfaction seeing them away from these places. I was very pleased, therefore, to photograph a goldfinch feeding on a teasel in the garden (see left). As a garden plant, I don't find teasels very attractive and they take up a lot of room. However, they self-set, are very attractive as a food source and require no effort on my part.

A bit of good news is that I have had no recent reports of hedgehogs. I hope this means they are now all safely tucked up and asleep until spring. The prolonged Indian summer has certainly affected some species.

On 1st October there were ten mint condition red admiral butterflies

in the garden. Red admirals do not normally over-winter in Britain. They migrate in from the Continent from the spring onwards and from late summer to early autumn the new adults emerge.

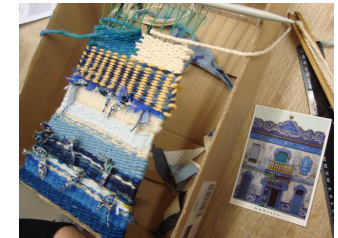
My pre-writing walk on the 23rd found 38 species of wild flower in bloom. This was slightly more than last month. Our rare spring sandwort was still flowering but a couple of surprises were hairy bitter cress and spring whitlow grass. These two tiny cresses are normally among the first spring flowers. On walls the pretty blue ivy leafed toadflax has come back into bloom.

My thanks to my contributors Brian, Simon, Julia, John C and John Y. All contributions very welcome.

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Adult Education autumn classes in Youlgrave

Crafts – Christmas Felt Making, Friday 18 & Friday 25 November (9.30am–12pm), fee £28/£25/£14. These two sessions are a great opportunity to create unique Christmas decorations and gifts by using felting techniques. The local tutor has some wonderful ideas for Christmas. Some basic equipment is required for the session (see contact details below).



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For further details of all these courses go to www.derbyshire.gov.uk/coursesearch or contact the Bakewell Centre on 01629 584336 or e-mail bakewell.ace@derbyshire.gov.uk.

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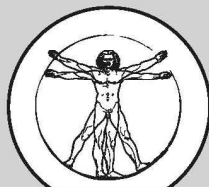
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