



Uphall Village Newsletter

The Community Newsletter of Uphall Community

Issue 9 2019

Uphall Community Council

Community Councils are statutory bodies and are made up of people of care about their community and want to make it a better place to live. Community Councils have the right to be consulted by the local authority on planning applications and are kept informed on licensing applications. Any issues brought to the notice of the Community Council are addressed at meetings. Local councillors also attend meetings and give support to follow up issues with West Lothian Council.

At present there are eight Community Councillors in Uphall. We currently have space for 4 new members. If you would be interested in joining or finding out more about the role then please contact Lynne McEwen (secretary) or Irene Bishop (chairperson).

The Community Council has representatives on the Broxburn Uphall Town Centre Management Group, St John's Hospital, Edinburgh Airport Noise Advisory Board, Uphall Community Education Centre Management Committee, the Joint Forum of Community Councils and the Senior People's Forum. Recently representatives have been appointed to the Local Area Committee and Policy, Development and Scrutiny Panels.

They meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm in the Coffee Lounge of Uphall Community Centre. All meetings are open to residents.

Notices are posted regularly on Community Council notice boards, the notice board at the corner of the Ecclesmachan Road, Uphall Community Council facebook page and the Broxburn and Uphall Community Website.

If you would like to communicate with the Community Council in between meetings then please contact member or use **Uphall Community Council** facebook page.



Uphall Community Council



Arnold Clark have asked the Community Council to make residents aware that they have a **defibrillator** on the premises should one be required by the public. They also have staff trained to use this life saving equipment.

Poppy Display



Last year, to mark 100 years since the end of WW2, the Community Council asked the local community to knit or crochet poppies to create a display at the War Memorial.

The response from local groups, churches and individuals from both Uphall and Broxburn was tremendous. A group in Livingston also contributed. It took several days for Liz Dick (Uphall Community Centre Management Committee) and Irene Bishop (Uphall Community Council) with help from Margaret Forisky and Ruby Small (Uphall South Church) to attach the poppies before they were ready to display. Jack Smith from Broxburn Woodcraft Group made the wooden discs and also helped to put up the display.

The display was accomplished by a community effort and thanks are extended to all.

Uphall South Church very kindly agreed to store the



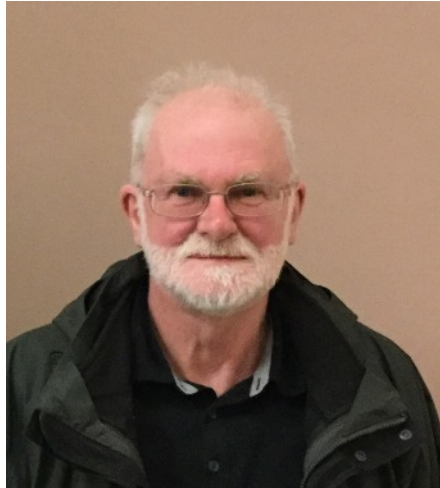
poppies and it was decided to reuse the display for this year's service.

Your Community Councillors



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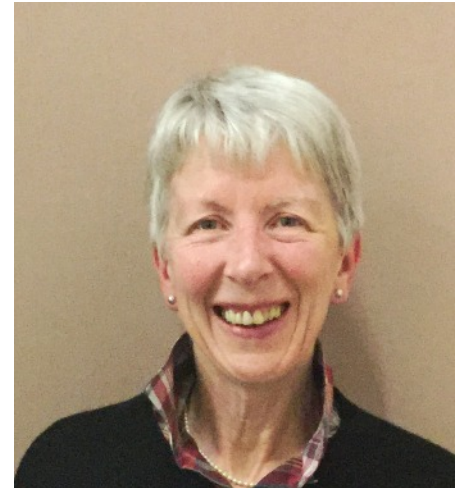
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You can contact any of your Community Councillors or use Uphall Community Council's Facebook page if you have any issues relating to our area.

We will bring these issues to the table and try to resolve them.

You are welcome to attend Community Council meetings.

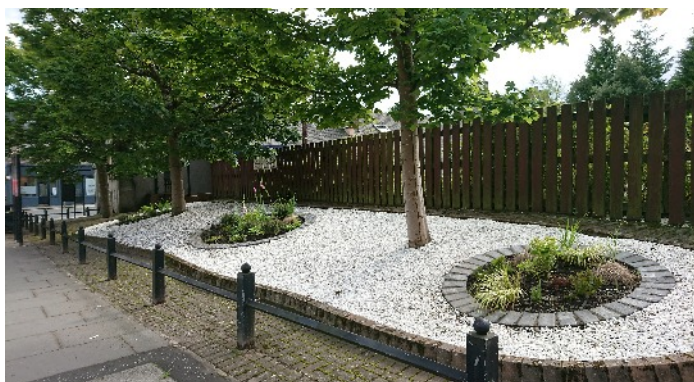
Improvement to the garden area at the bottom of the Ecclesmachan Road

We previously reported that Uphall Community Council had been asked by West Lothian Council to take over the garden area at the bottom of the Ecclesmachan Road (near the traffic lights) and had managed to secure funding from the Town Centre Management Group.

The services of the Brock Garden Centre were then secured to complete the work. The Brock Garden Centre is a social enterprise which helps people in West Lothian with chronic mental health and other issues. They outsourced the hard landscaping and then planted up three beds.

This improvement is now a more welcoming feature of the village.

West Lothian Council are still responsible for the surrounding mono blocked area.



The next village project

We were made aware that money was available from the Town Centre development Fund, unfortunately the timescale for applications was extremely short and fell over the holiday period. It was decided to use the results of the report which had been compiled after the Consultation for Our Vision Our Future to determine a project which would fit the criteria for the funding.

Two projects were discussed one was the installation of CCTV in the Main Street and the second was the creation of a park with picnic facilities. Due to time constraints and various difficulties with the CCTV project proposals it was decided to put in a bid for the park.

The Community Council supported by Uphall Community Centre Management Committee put forward a bid to the Town Centre Development Fund. Although the total amount of the bid was not granted the project will be able to go ahead with some adaptations to reduce costs to match the funding of £42,298.50. The new park will be to the south of Burnside and will tie in with both the Heritage Trail and the Shale Trail.

Hopefully families will be encouraged to spend quality time in a safe open area which also offers opportunities to explore nature.

We will be asking local schoolchildren to suggest a suitable name.

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Fire Service Update

At a recent Local Area Committee meeting Stuart Pollock, a Fire Safety Enforcement Officer gave a report in which he stated that the service had seen an increase in fires where people had set ablaze fly tipped items.



Please dispose of your unwanted items in the proper way - either by taking items to the recycle centre or by arranging a bulky uplift. While fire crews are having to deal with burning rubbish someone could lose their life in a house fire or car crash.

We have lovely countryside around us please do not spoil it by fly tipping or throwing litter from cars. Clearing up after people costs us all money and if the money is spent in this way then further cuts to other essential services will have to be made.

Uphall Community Centre celebrates two milestones this year.

Twenty years ago, in December 1999, ex Councillor Alex Davidson officially opened Uphall Community Education Centre. In that time it has been a hub for the local community. Over the years it has hosted a variety of events ranging from weddings, craft fairs, Garden Parties, ceilidhs and birthday parties as well as a varied programme.

The Community Centre Management Committee is made up of representatives of the user groups, a representative from the local churches and Community Council and individuals from the village and a local Councillor. They are responsible for the day to day running of the centre and all decisions are made by the Management Committee including the internal upkeep of the building and purchase of all equipment. This year money was spent redecorating the entrance hall. The Management Committee also pay for the provision of the Summer Club for local children and run cookery courses for primary age children.

West Lothian Council support the Management Committee by providing the building, staff and also cover all utility bills.

The Management Committee are always keen to try to ensure a variety of groups, suitable to the needs of our community, is provided. If anyone has any ideas they would like to put forward please contact the Centre. Funding is available to help start new groups.

The Friendship Garden was opened 15 years ago. A group of volunteers from the local community and churches along with the Management Committee was set up. They sourced funding from various external funders and utilised the services of The Wise Group. This group used local people to give them the skills for future employment.

Once the garden was established volunteers took over the maintenance and continued to do so for 5 years until the number of volunteers dwindled. It then became necessary to employ the services of a gardener.

The main aim has always been to keep the garden maintained for people to enjoy tranquil surroundings.

The opportunity for anyone who felt like pottering in the garden has always been welcomed by the Management Committee.



Do you know what is on in the Community Centre?

Here is a snapshot of groups/activities in the Community Centre.

Pre-school :- Play Group, Parent and Toddlers, Jo Jingles.

School age:- Regal Theatre Drama, Cookery Course

Support Groups:- Parkinsons, Outreach, Tourettes

Youth:- Fusion (for autistic children)

Activities:- 50+, Carpet Bowls, U3A (various groups), Zumba, Indoor Kurling, Scottish Country Dancing, Line Dancing, Irish Dancing, Scan and Cut, Crafting Network Group, Baking Group.

At present the Youth Clubs are not operating but hopefully new clubs will start early next year.

West Lothian Council also use the centre for meetings and training sessions.

There are also 6 Public Access computers available. Rooms are also available for hire. The Centre has free Wi-Fi.

A sewing group began in November. A few short taster courses are being planned for the New Year.

To celebrate being open for 20 years a ceilidh is being planned for early January. Tickets will be available soon.

If you would like more information please contact the Community Centre 01506854451 or check Uphall Community Centre's Facebook page.

Police Home Safety Advice

At the November Local Area Committee Police asked the local community to review their home security as the nights get darker.

- Use timer switches on lights and radios to make it look as if the home is occupied
- Ensure all doors and windows are secured when you leave and go to bed
- If possible use security lighting at front and back of your property
- Make sure all garden tools and ladders are locked away
- Use good quality locks on any sheds and outhouses
- Make a note of all makes, models and serial numbers of your property

Keys

- Never hide a spare key outside
- Never leave your house or car keys near a door or window, burglars have used rods and magnets to fish through the letterbox.
- Check your insurance, having keys in locks may void your policy.

Further advice can be obtained from Scotland.police.uk

Children's Page

Cheesy Ham Pasta Bake (easy recipe)

Serves:- 4

Ingredients

- 350g fresh farfalle pasta (you can use any fresh pasta you fancy)
- 375g cheese sauce
- 300ml milk
- 1 tsp English mustard
- 140g peas (frozen)
- 5 slices of ham (thick sliced), finely chopped
- 75g mozzarella (or cheddar cheese), grated
- salt (to taste)
- pepper (to taste)

Preparation:- 5 mins

Cook:- 10 mins

Temp.:- 200c/gas 6



Method

In a bowl combine the cheese sauce, milk, mustard, salt and pepper and stir well

Combine all ingredients excluding the grated mozzarella in a larger baking dish so that the pasta is spread over a wider surface area so it cooks faster

Top with the grated cheese

Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes

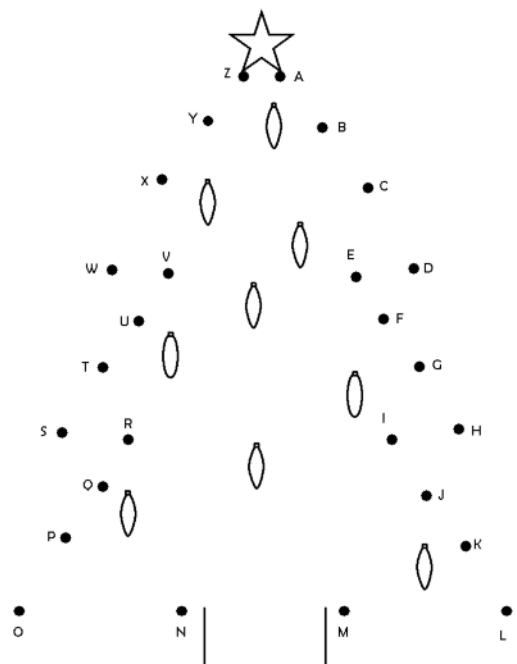
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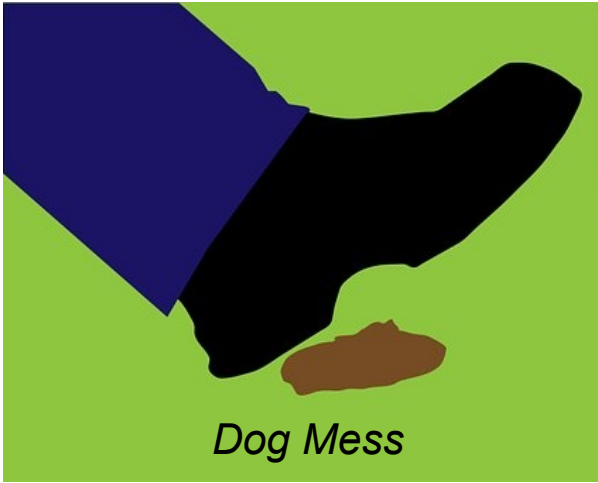
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Uphall Street names

DARGAI	WYDNFORD
CROSSGREEN	ALEXANDER
MIDDLETON	CRAIGENGAR
ECCLESMACHAN	JOHNSTON
LOANFOOT	CARLEDUBS
MAIN	THOMSON
HAWTHORN	GLEBE

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JOINT FORUM OF COMMUNITY COUNCILS IN WEST LOTHIAN

The Joint Forum of Community Councils has been set up to be an umbrella organisation for all Community Councils in West Lothian. It supports Community Councils in working together to present a united voice on issues that cut across different Community Councils.

It has identified 4 areas that are of particular concern - Health, Planning, Police and Transport and have set up groups that can focus specifically on these issues

It also represents Communities on the Council's nine Policy Development and Scrutiny Panels that cover all aspects of Council responsibilities.

To find out more about the role of a Community Councillor please contact community.councils@westlothian.gov.uk

One of the most frequent complaints the Community Council receives is about the amount of dog mess in and around the village. We asked West Lothian Council to assist and stenciled signs were put on some pavement areas. Unfortunately the dogs could not read the message stenciled on the ground and it would appear that neither could their owners as there was little improvement in the targeted areas!!

There are many responsible dog owners who do clean up after their pets but those who don't give dog owners a bad name.

Dog mess is socially unacceptable and more importantly is a health hazard. Furthermore: Dog mess is unsightly, unpleasant & can lead to serious illness in humans if accidentally ingested. It can contain millions of bacteria, which are known to cause cramps, diarrhoea, intestinal illness, and serious kidney disorders. The greatest risk to public health is toxocariasis.

Toxocariasis is an infection of the roundworm, which can be spread by dog mess. Humans can catch it from handling soil, sand or grass contaminated with infected animal faeces (poo). Children can be most at risk because their play habits make them more likely to come into contact with contaminated soil or grass when they play and put their hands in their mouths. Roundworm infection can lead to blindness, epilepsy, asthma and eye infections. The worm eggs which become infectious after about three weeks can remain so for several months and can survive in the soil even after it's rained.

Please pick up and dispose of the bags of dog mess by putting them in the bin. Seeing these bags in the trees is not pleasant!



Edinburgh Airport Noise Board

EANAB (Edinburgh Airport Noise Board) was set up after the TUTUR flight path trial in 2015 to represent concerns of local communities affected by aircraft noise. If you would like more information it can be found on their website, www.eanab.org.uk

Pippa Plevin and Liz Scobie represent Uphall Community Council on the Edinburgh Airport Noise Board.

Edinburgh Airport submitted their Airspace Change Programme 1 (ACP1) to the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) in September 2018 including proposals for a new flightpath for jet aircraft (Route B2) over flying Uphall.

In Consultation 1 (June 2016) Edinburgh Airport indicated that, if approved, Route B2 could expect 36 flights per day rising to 49 flights per day in 2023. Following Consultation 2 (January 2017) the number of flights expected to use Route B2 was reduced to 6 - 7 per day.

In the final version of ACP1 submitted to the CAA for approval in September 2018 an average of 69.3 flights per day on Route B2 in 2019 rising to 74.4 per day by 2024 was proposed.

The CAA rejected ACP1 in October 2018 as the differences between the consultation and the final proposals were deemed to be "too significant".

Edinburgh Airport has now started Airspace Change Programme 2 with a statement of need and preparation of design principles forming stages 1A and 1B of that process. Engagement Workshops have been held with a view to involving local communities across Edinburgh, the Lothians and Fife in development of these design principles. Irene Bishop, Uphall Community Council Chairperson, recently attended one of the engagement workshops.

(Information supplied by Liz Scobie - EANAB rep)

Unveiling of Memorial Plaques

In 2014 Mary Boylan (a former Community Police Officer in this area) and Liz Reid (a former music teacher in local primaries) decided they would raise the funds to enable the names of the fallen to be installed at the War Memorial.

They brought together a group of talented people, including local school pupils, whose ages ranged from 14 to 70 and performed West Lothian Far from Ypres (a story told in words, poetry, song and illustrated with photographs) to raise funds. They held several performances locally before changing the name to There was a Soldier and taking the show to Edinburgh Fringe Festival 3 years in succession. It took this dedicated group 5 years to raise the funds required.

Jonathan Moore provided the slides used in the production from his vast collection of local photographs and postcards.

On Sunday the 23rd of June the Memorial Plaques, bearing the names of those who lost their lives in WW1 and WW2, were unveiled by the Deputy Lord Lieutenant John Povey, Mrs Kathleen Dalyell (widow of the late Sir Tam Dalyell), local historian Jonathan Moore and 96 year old WW2 veteran Michael Boylan. As a young man, Michael served at El Alamein, Tripoli and Monte Cassino. He was a one of Field Marshal Montgomery's Desert Rats.

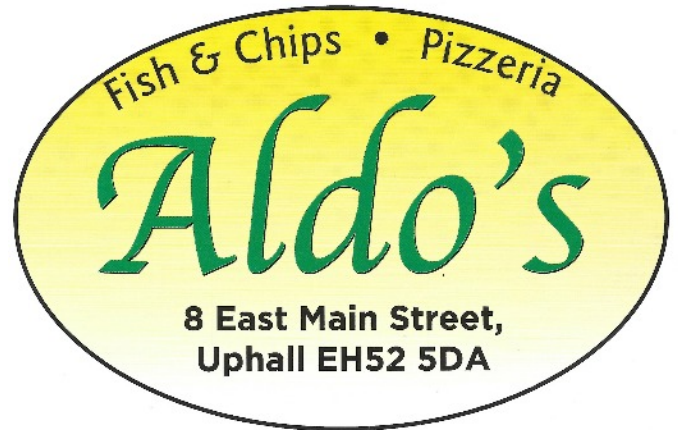
The dedication service was well attended by members of the public as well as relatives of some of those whose names are on the plaques.



Mary and Liz found that work done by the local Genealogy group in sourcing names of the war dead and details of the fallen from a book compiled by Mrs Meg Stenhouse was invaluable.

Meg Stenhouse's book is available in Uphall Community Centre for anyone who wishes to do some research into those who lost their lives in wars.

Meg must be thanked for the hard work and research which must have been done to produce such a comprehensive and detailed book which includes newspaper articles on individuals. Meg has produced this book and gifted it to the care of Uphall Community Council.



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A Happy New Year



Broxburn and Uphall Community Website

Did you know we have a community website? Would you be surprised to learn that one has been live in 'cyberspace' since 2002?

The Broxburn and Uphall Community Website address is: www.broxburnanduphall.com



It now hosts approximately 450 old postcards and photographs of Broxburn, Uphall and surrounding areas. Should you wish to add your old photo of places or people in Broxburn/Uphall, please email contact@broxburnanduphall.com

The new Uphall and Broxburn Heritage Art Trail route map can be downloaded from the site. There are many articles about our communities history – including the Saugh Tree, Middleton Hall and the Broxburn Co-operative Society.

If that wasn't enough, it also includes the latest news, a busy what's on guide and town centre directory.

The minutes of Uphall Community Council are also available.

Why not visit www.broxburnanduphall.com today?

Christmas Lights Switch On (2018)

Last year the Christmas tree was moved to School Place and the lights were switched on by 100 year old Mary Norris, a resident of St Andrew's Court

After the switch on there was carol singing in the Community Centre and entertainment by Uphall Primary pupils followed by mulled wine and mincemeat pies.

This event is organised and funded by Broxburn and Uphall Town Centre Management group, Uphall Community Council and Uphall Community Centre Management Committee and forms part of the joint Christmas celebrations in Broxburn and Uphall.

Old Post Office (now the Open Door)

by Sybil Cavanagh.

Uphall post office has a long association with the Brown family – or families. In fact, their history as Uphall postmasters can be traced from at least 1837 when a Wm Brown was grocer, spirit dealer and postmaster, and the post office was in his house - now Chenzo's. He was followed by Miss Charlotte Brown, possibly his daughter. From 1860 to 1865, the post office was where the dog grooming shop is now, opposite the Oatridge Hotel; then from 1865, at the Open Door site.

For almost all of that time, from 1870 till 1945 - 75 years - just two men, father and son, were postmaster. William L. Brown was appointed postmaster in 1870, and he was also the Inspector of Poor (in charge of administering poor relief benefits to the poor), and also cemetery clerk. As well as all of these jobs, his premises contained not just the post office, but also a drapery shop. When his son James left school, he came into the business and helped his father in all his four jobs. In August 1914, however, the First World War broke out and young James went off to the war. William, by now rather elderly, carried on as postmaster and draper until his son James came back from the war, and took over the postmaster's job and the drapery business. He was also an elder of Uphall North Church, and for a time was session clerk. In December 1945, James Brown retired as postmaster, bringing to an end over 150 years of the Browns' service to the post office.

The new postmaster was Alex Douglas, but his time was also interrupted by war, and he served through the Second World War as a captain with the Royal Corps of Signals. The post office remained here until 1993, when it moved up the road into Macfarlane's newsagent's shop. The Open Door opened in 1998 and now occupies the premises.

Closure of Post Office

In a previous edition we reported Macfarlane's Newsagents being in business for a hundred years, sadly earlier this year Ian and Sue Hunter closed the doors for the last time.



Ian and Sue had tried unsuccessfully to sell the business as a going concern which would have kept the shop and Post Office open. When they made the decision to close they notified the Post Office in the hope that they would make alternative arrangements in the village. Unfortunately this did not happen and there has been no Post Office services available since July.

The shop has now been bought and the new owner has been working on the shop preparing to open. We have been advised by the Post Office that **the Post Office will reopen on the 17th of December at 1pm**. The return of Post Office services will be welcomed by the residents and we welcome the new owners to Uphall.

Uphall South Church



Sunday

Morning service 11am (September- June) 10.30am July and August.

Sunday Stars (age 3 to P5) - hall

Sunday Club (P6 - S6) - the Open Door

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Monday

Rainbows 5.45 - 6.45pm - hall

Guides 7 - 9pm - hall

Bible Study group - small meeting room from 2-3.30pm

Bible Study group - the Open Door from 7.30 - 9 pm.

Tuesday

Bible Study group - small meeting room from 7.30-9pm

Wednesday

The Prayer Group - small meeting room 9.30am

Cuppa and Chat -3rd Wednesday of the month 2-3pm from August -May. - hall

Praise Band -every 2nd week 7.30-9pm in the church.

Craft and Chat 7.30-9pm in the hall weekly during July and August. First Wednesday of the month otherwise.

Thursday

Country Dancing - hall 7.30- 9pm

Kirk Session 3rd Thursday of the month -Open Door (September -June) 7.30-9pm.

Friday

Busy Youth Club 1-3pm

Saturday

Coffee Morning - 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month, September - May 10.30-noon.

Open Church 1st Saturday 10.30 - noon (September- December, February- May)

Country Dancing 2nd Saturday of the month 7.30- 9.30pm

Outreach

Uphall Station Institute Hall Coffee Mornings (approx 3) Christmas and Easter services, Messy Church. Carol Singing within Holmes Gardens. Services in local care homes.

Strathbrock St Nicholas



Services are held in St Nicholas Church at 10.30 am on alternate months.(Other months in St Machan, Ecclesmachan).

Messy Church is held on the second Sunday of the month in the church hall, Thomson Court, This is for children 3 years and up, along with their parents/carers.

Girls Brigade is held in the church hall on Monday evenings and **Boys Brigade** is held every Thursday evening.

Brownies meet in the church hall on a Wednesday evening.

The Guild meet on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7.15 in the church hall, and the **men's Facegroup** meet monthly in the hall.

The Thrift Shop is held in the hall on the first Friday of the month.

The Shale Trail

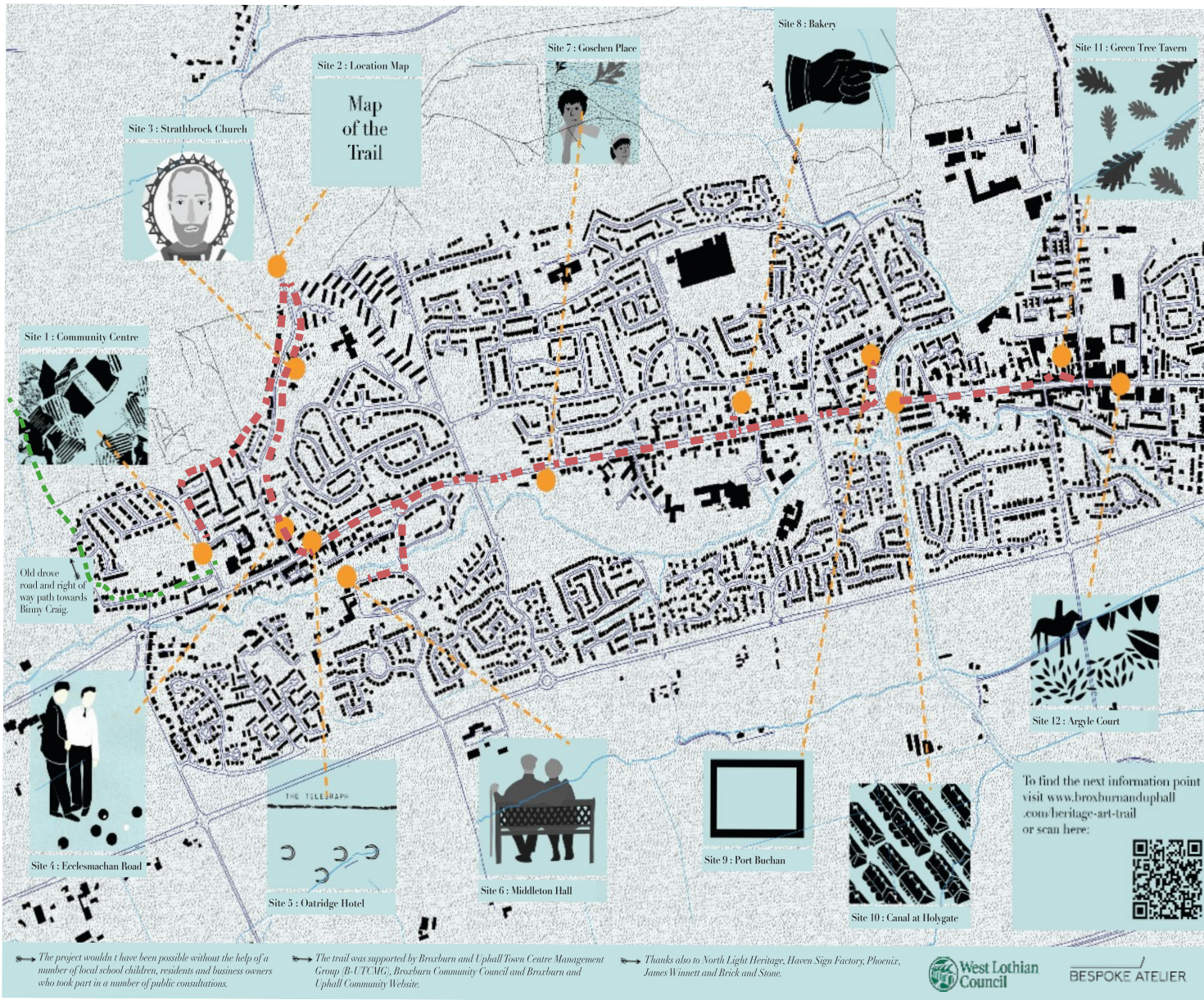
The Shale Trail, a project by Edinburgh and Lothians Greenspace Trust, aims to build a historical and exciting off-road trail which will cover approximately 16 miles across West Lothian.

The £300,000 project is funded by West Lothian LEADER and the Heritage Lottery Fund. The Shale Trail will link sites features and communities from West Calder to Winchburgh, areas which have a strong oil shale heritage.

The trail has been designed with walkers and cyclists in mind promoting active travel and focusing on local heritage, health and well being, recreation and the natural environment.

The plans include access to Greendykes and Five Sister bings and abandoned quarries re-inhabited by nature. Historical information will tell the story of the "Shale people" and there will also be public art along the trail.

Part of the Shale Trail in Uphall will connect with the new local park and part of the Heritage Trail.



Uphall and Broxburn Heritage Art Trail

Uphall and Broxburn Town Centre Management Group engaged the services of a Glasgow based company, Bespoke Atelier, to create a series of site specific artworks throughout the two towns, which gives an insight into some of our local history. The Trail was launched earlier in the year with pupils from Kirkhill Primary and Broxburn Academy attending.

There are 12 sites on the trail which starts at Uphall Community Centre and finishes at Argyle Court. Overall it covers a distance of about 3 miles and can be walked or cycled.

Some printed trail maps are available at Uphall Community Centre or information can be found by visiting www.broxburnanduphall.com/heritage-art-trail or by scanning the QR codes on each board.

We live in an area which is steeped in history and this trail touches on the history of specific sites. Many of our newer residents may not be aware of the many areas of historical interest which surround us. If you are interested in the history of the local area keep a lookout for information on guided walks which are led by local historian Sybil Cavanagh.

The project wouldn't have been possible without the help of a number of local school children, residents and business owners who took part in a number of public consultations.

The trail was supported by Broxburn and Uphall Town Centre Management Group (B-UTCMG), Broxburn Community Council and Broxburn and Uphall Community Website.

Thanks also to North Light Heritage, Haven Sign Factory, Phoenix, James Winnett and Brick and Stone.



BESPOKE ATELIER



Restaurant opening hours

Monday - Friday:- 11 am - 2 pm and 5 - 9 pm Saturday 11 am - 9.30 pm Sunday 12 - 7.45 pm

Breakfast / snack menu available 11 am- 2 pm

Pensioner Lunches £5 12 - 2 pm

Early Bird Menu (Mon. - Fri. 12 -2 pm and 5 pm - 6 pm Sat. &Sun 12 - 4 pm)

2 courses £12.50, 3 courses £15.50

Wednesday Fish Night

2 x Fish and chips (includes tea/ coffee) £13

Thursday Steak Night

2 x 8 oz. Steaks and bottle of wine £35

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Police

101 (non emergency number)
999 (emergency number)

Hospitals

St John's Hospital, Livingston	01506 523000
Edinburgh Royal Infirmary	0131 536 1000
Western General, Edinburgh	0131 537 1000
NHS 24	08454 242424

Health Centre (Strathbrock Partnership Centre)

The Linden Practice	01506 771771
Ferguson Medical Practice	01506 771700
The Wood Medical Practice	01506 771800

Schools

Uphall Primary School	01506 852516
St Nicholas Primary School	01506 853509
Broxburn Academy	01506 282300
St Margaret's Academy	01506 497104

West Lothian Council

All enquiries	01506 280000
Uphall Community Centre	01506 854451

Local Councillors

Angela Doran	01506 281744
Diane Calder	01506 281749
Janet Campbell	01506 281708
Chris Horne	01506 282246

Churches

Strathbrock Parish Church	01506 856433
Uphall South Parish Church	01506 852788
Broxburn Baptist Church	01506 857092
St John Cantius and Nicholas	01506 852040
New Life Christian Fellowship	07564054377

Local Web Links

Uphall Community Council - www.ucc.org.uk
Broxburn and Uphall Community Website - www.broxburnanduphall.com
Broxburn and Uphall Traders - www.buta.org.uk
Broxburn Academy - www.broxburnacademy.westlothian.org.uk
Strathbrock Parish - www.strathbrockparish.net
The BUSY Project - www.thebusyproject.org.uk
Uphall South Church - www.uphallsouthchurch.org.uk

Arnold Clark

What's important to the local community is important to Arnold Clark.

Our Broxburn SEAT and Fiat branches are delighted to serve the people of Uphall and the surrounding areas, and we also offer help to several charities and local initiatives.

We're proud to support Uphall Community Council to erect a 6ft sculpture in the town, as part of international remembrance project 'There But Not There,' which educates future generations about the fallen heroes of World War One.

Broxburn, 70 W Main Street, **01506 529060**



Who Can Help Me?

Free message alerts from key info providers
www.neighbourhoodwatchscotland.co.uk

Want advice on your consumer rights? Go to your local Citizens Advice Bureau or call the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on **08001646000**

Are you a victim or witness to a crime looking for free, confidential support? call:- **08001601985**

To report a matter to Trading Standards call:- **08081646000**

To report a crime...
CALL YOUR LOCAL POLICE
101
IN AN EMERGENCY
DIAL 999
CALL 999

Neighbourhood Watch SCOTLAND

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CRIMESTOPPERS Scotland

If it doesn't look right, it's probably wrong.

Noticed any strange cars in your neighbourhood? Overheard or saw anything or anybody suspicious? Think you know who's committing housebreakings in your community or selling stolen goods? Don't assume it's already been reported.

Report your suspicions anonymously to Crimestoppers on **0800 555 111** or online at www.crimestoppers-uk.org

If you see a crime taking place you should ring 999 immediately.

Crimestoppers is an independent registered charity
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