

The Bugle

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

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YOULGRAVE GAMES SUCCESS

Sandra Harrop celebrates the recent sporting achievements of two local people with remarkable personal stories

You might be forgiven for thinking that most of the sporting action this summer revolved around the Beijing Olympics, but in fact a couple of residents from the Youlgrave area brought back gold medals from another sporting event that in its own way was every bit as remarkable.

During August, the British Transplant Games were held in the Don Valley and other sporting arenas around Sheffield. The Games included canoeing, swimming, golf, cycling, tennis, archery, squash, badminton, bowls and a full program of track and field events, along with darts and snooker for the less active!

Richard Swindell from Millfield Farm, Harthill, Alport, took part in the Games and brought home a Bronze medal in the singles Table Tennis and a Gold medal in the Open Bowls championship.

Meanwhile, **Melissa Slaney** from Raper Lodge, Conksbury Lane, Youlgrave, won Gold in the Table Tennis and Silver in the 5km run.



Richard Swindell (centre) receiving his trophy.

More than 1,000 people took part in the Transplant Games, with ages ranging from 2 years old through to some competitors in their 80s. All have received either a heart, liver, bone marrow, lung, stem cell or, in Richards's and Melissa's case, kidney transplants.

Richard has taken part in the games, which began in 1977, every year he has been well enough to enter, since his first kidney transplant in 1981. Unfortunately, after three years, the kidney failed and Richard had to go back onto dialysis and back onto the waiting list for another kidney donation.

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Transplant Games medal success – continued

At that time there were 6,500 people on the list waiting for a suitable kidney to be donated. Today more than 9,000 people in the UK need an organ transplant that could save or dramatically improve their life. Most are waiting for a kidney; others for a heart, lung or liver transplant. But less than 3,000 transplants are carried out each year.

Transplants are one of the most miraculous achievements of modern medicine. But they depend entirely on the generosity of donors and their families who are willing to make this life-saving gift to others. In March 1999, Richard got the telephone call he had been hoping for – another suitable kidney had been found. He describes this as better than what winning the Lottery must feel like. However, lots of tests have to be carried out to confirm suitability and compatibility, such as blood groups and tissue typing, before any donation can be

accepted, and the patient will have to take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their life; but Richard says it's all worth it.

This year's table tennis medals were awarded by the surgeon who actually performed their transplant operations!

Although there is a lot of competitiveness among the contestants, there is also a lot of socialising. It is a time when old friends get together and where participants share a unique history. Lifelong friendships have been formed and marriages have even resulted from the Games.

The most important aspect of the Games is to bring the public's attention to the importance of transplants and the

life-changing consequences that carrying a donor card can bring. Richard hopes the Opt-Out system, where a person has to request to be taken off the donation list rather than request to be put on, is introduced.

Next year's World Transplant Games are to be held in Australia and both Richard and Melissa have been chosen to represent the UK at Table Tennis. Unfortunately each competitor has to pay around £2,000 to fund their trip, so if anyone would like to sponsor Richard or Melissa, or would like to donate towards their visit Down Under, they would be delighted to hear from you. Let's hope they bring back more medals to put towards their ever growing collection.

There is a desperate need for more donors. Last year over 400 people died while waiting for a transplant. One in ten people waiting for a heart transplant will die and many others will lose their lives before they even get on to the waiting list. The

more people who pledge to donate their organs after their death, the more people stand to benefit. By choosing to join the NHS Organ Donor Register you could help make sure life goes on.

If you've not signed up to the NHS Organ Donor Register, you can do so on the website (below) or by calling the NHS Organ Donor Line on 0845 60 60 400. Lines are open 24 hours, 365 days a year and calls are charged at your contracted rate for local calls.

For more information on organ donation and Transplant Sport UK visit www.uktransplant.org.uk/ukt and www.transplantsport.org.uk



The Bugle: missing pages

Apologies for the non-appearance of pages 10-13 in the September issue, due to a printing error. You will be pleased to hear that all the missing articles are featured this time round.

Our Accounts

The Bugle would like to thank Youlgrave Sub Postmaster Roger Easton for once more inspecting our accounts and finding them in proper order.

November issue

Deadline: Sat 25 Oct
Contributions to
address on page 19



Helen Pickworth and Joe Moore were married at Youlgrave All Saints on Saturday 23 August. It was a beautiful day, enjoyed by all. The reception was held in a magnificent marquee at Askham in Nottinghamshire, the home of the groom.

Advertising in The Bugle

Since its inception, The Bugle has resisted taking conventional advertising, preferring instead to give as much space as possible to editorial and local news and notices. Our income has come entirely from the generosity of our annual and issue sponsors, a number of whom have backed us from the very beginning. They are listed on the back page (commercial and individuals) and page 19 (community groups) and are all worthy of your full support and gratitude. But despite this, the income it generates is simply proving insufficient to meet the rising costs of paper and printing, so we will shortly be introducing a limited amount of advertising within the pages of The Bugle. Annual sponsorship from local businesses, groups and individuals will continue unaffected – it remains our bedrock – but we will also be providing the opportunity for businesses and groups to take out box ads as well. More details about rates, etc, will follow soon, but if you are already interested in taking up this offer please contact Andrew on 636125.

VILLAGE NOTICEBOARD: forthcoming coffee mornings

Coffee Morning & Sale

**Youlgrave Reading Room
Saturday 4 October
10 - 12 noon**

In aid of the Air Ambulance and
the Lifeboats.

£1 entrance to include coffee &
biscuits. Children free. Excellent
raffle and tombola, beautiful
cakes, everybody welcome.

Youlgrave Scout & Community Hall

*COFFEE MORNING &
AUTUMN FAYRE*

In the Hall

Saturday 11 October, 10am – 12 noon

Please come and help support the
youth groups of the village

Cake stall – tombola – coffee – book
stall – bric-a-brac – raffle

Royal British Legion Women's Section

POPPY APPEAL

COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 25 October

10am, Reading Room

Raffle, tombola, etc

Everybody welcome

Admission 50p, including tea & biscuits

**Women's Fellowship
Coffee Morning**

In aid of Church Funds

Reading Room

Saturday 1 November, 10am

Various stalls

Everybody welcome

Admission 50p, including tea & biscuits

BREAKFAST BISTRO THANK YOU

The recent autumn Breakfast Bistro
raised £570, which will go towards
completing the village clinic. Many thanks
to all who came and all who helped. Our
chairperson, Barbara Scrivener, is at
present in Sierra Leone on a self-funded
trip to attend the ceremonial opening of
the primary school we have built in the
village of Bangbutt.

Carol Sutcliffe



**COFFEE MORNING
BRING & BUY**

at

**GRANBY HOUSE, ALPORT LANE,
YOULGRAVE**

SATURDAY, 22 NOVEMBER

10am - 12 noon

RAFFLE and STALLS

**Youlgrave Guides
Iceland 2009**



Friday 17th October at 7.30pm
Youlgrave Village Hall

From a postcard to a Rolls Royce (well, a ride in one),
there will be lots to suit every budget.

Pick up tickets to a football match or buy a day out for your
dog. We will have lots that are useful and lots that are unusual.

Whatever your tastes, come along for a bit of fun, and
help us raise funds for Youlgrave Guides' **Iceland 2009** trip.

*Telephone and
Envelope Bids Accepted*

Adults £1
Accompanied Children 50p

Includes light refreshments. Cash Bar

General Knowledge Fun Quiz, Friday 24 October at 8pm

Hosted by Mick Partridge, raising money for the Bowls Club

Youlgrave Show shines – despite the weather

The 69th Annual Yougrave Horticultural Show took place on Saturday 6 September in the village hall.

It was another record-breaking event, with over 500 entries in the vegetable, flower, handicraft and cookery categories. The bumper crop of entries from the children was especially encouraging. Though entries in the flower classes were down on other years, due to the foul weather this year, the entries in the cookery section were well up on past shows. Visitor numbers were good too.

The afternoon ended, as usual, with the rousing auction conducted by



Douglas Oldfield, varied slightly this year with a guest appearance by apprentice auctioneer Joe Hallam.

Congratulations to all who participated to make it such a successful show.

Trophies were awarded as follows:

Most points, Vegetables: **Mr C Gill** of Darley Dale

Most points, Flowers: **Douglas Oldfield**

Best exhibit, vegetables: **Mr Gill**

Best exhibit, Flowers: **Douglas Oldfield**

Best exhibit, Floral Art: **Margaret Post**

Best exhibit, Junior Floral Art: **Oliver Harrop**

Best exhibit, Baking: **Dawn Bannister**

The RAOB Silver Cup for a local gardener, vegetables and flowers: **Douglas Oldfield**

The DA & E Wardle Trophy for most points in cookery and handicrafts: **Lisa Brocklehurst**

The Mrs G Lichfield Trophy for Vase of Roses: **Mr C Gill**

The Plowright Cup for Sweet Peas: **Lillian Clark**

The Mrs E Johnson Trophy for Tomatoes: **Mr G Ollerenshaw** of Darley Dale

The Paul and Karen Mort Trophy for Free Range Eggs: **Mr G Ollerenshaw**.



Inimitable auctioneer: Dougie Oldfield



Prize-winner: Max Harrop

Photos: John Groom

T-Time Menu, Monday-Friday 5-7pm

Busy start to new school year at All Saints


At All Saints CE Primary School, it was that time again to open the doors to another school year on a very wet Tuesday morning.

Over the summer break the school has been having a few changes made, which both the staff and children are delighted with. The children's toilets have had major alterations including new cubicle doors, new extractor fans, complete redecoration and new flooring which were both chosen by the children, red for the boys and purple for the girls.

The infant entrance and cloakroom has also had some uplifting changes made, which gives a warm and

welcoming environment to both children and parents. We have had half a wall removed, sinks removed, new flooring and redecoration. We would like to thank the Governors for their fundraising for this project and the Diocese who also provided funding.

In the Foundation Stage/Key Stage 1 class we have already had a jam-packed first week. We would especially like to welcome our 12 new reception children to our school family who have settled in tremendously well. The children have been very busy decorating picture frames to put their pictures in and painting self portraits.



HAVE YOUR SAY

Monday 10 November at 7 pm,
Agricultural Business Centre,
Bakewell

The Forum provides an opportunity for you to find out more about the District Council, its services and policies and how it works in partnership with other organisations.

You will be able to ask questions and air your views to senior officers and Members from Derbyshire Dales District Council and to representatives from other organisations such as Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Constabulary.

www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk

YOULGRAVE'S READING ROOM

Seats 45 comfortably
Table and chairs in place
Carpeted and nicely decorated
Quality music equipment
Good and improving kitchen facilities
Reasonable rates

Attractive, comfortable, pleasant environment for any gathering

Phone Glenys Moore 636477 to discuss or book

Roasts, fish and chips, etc, plus veggie options

Introducing YOULGRAVE JOURNEY SHARE –



We hear all the time about the future effects of global warming. On the radio or TV news and in the papers. Our children are being taught about it at school and probably gaining more knowledge than us parents! We feel that governments should be doing more about it, and should have done a lot more in the past to prevent the situation we are in. But we don't want new legislation to alter our way of life, take away our comfort or our holidays or make us poorer. Also, without big country-wide initiatives, it is tempting to wonder what is the point of an individual household or family, developing an environmental conscience, recycling cardboard or conserving fuel, when we hear of global conglomerates not acting.

Sustainable Youlgrave believes that if we wait for governments to take the lead, it will be too late. It is up to us to make as many small changes to our lives as we can manage. And it's not necessarily painful. Conserving energy can save money and make life more comfortable. Changing to a sustainable fuel, or buying local produce, means we won't be dependent on Russia, the Middle East or other foreign powers for our essential needs and at the same time we will help our local area.



Car sharing is a change which makes sense

We can:

- Reduce the number of journeys made

- Reduce the number of cars on the road
- Share the costs and effort involved in keeping a vehicle
- Meet new people and make new friends.

John Sutcliffe and Judith Orchard have been working together, under the umbrella of Sustainable Youlgrave, on three ideas for ways people can reduce car usage – from simply giving or accepting a lift to fully sharing the ownership and use of a car.



Journey Sharing

Most of us get or give lifts from time to time, on a regular basis or just occasionally. It is fairly common for people who live in one place and work in another to give each other lifts to and from work and share the costs of their journeys – either by the passenger making a cash contribution or by taking it in turns to use their cars.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to have a car can easily forget how difficult it can be, and how long it can take, to get to anywhere except Bakewell by bus. And even Bakewell buses don't always run at the times we want them. Getting, say, to Matlock or Wirksworth and back for a meeting or evening class is likely to be out of the question for anyone without their own transport.

These sorts of thoughts have prompted us to think about setting up a scheme called **Youlgrave Journey Share**, under which people who are prepared to give a lift can 'advertise'

YOULGRAVE JOURNEYSHARE

Telephone 630202
or 636570

The Farmyard Inn, Youlgrave, tel 636221

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT OUR FUTURE

their journeys and people who would like a lift can 'advertise' their wish in an anonymous way by ringing us and telling us where and when you want to travel. **This month we are launching the scheme**



Drivers

If you are willing to share any journey with a passenger, please ring Judith or John. We will make a note of your name and contact details, the date of your journey, your time of leaving and how many seats you are offering

We will post details of your proposed journeys (but not your name or contact details) on village notice boards.

People who would appreciate a lift will be invited to contact us and we will put them in touch with you.

Contribution cost is a private matter between parties involved. The most you can charge under normal terms of private car insurance not registering your vehicle 'for hire or reward' is 40p per mile, regardless of the number of passengers. Obviously, you may charge any smaller amount you wish, and you don't have to charge anything if you don't want to.



Passengers

Look at the Journey Share updates on the notice boards and, if there is a journey you would like to share at a cost you are prepared to pay, ring Judith or John and we will put you in touch with the driver.

If there is a regular journey you would like to make (for example, to work or to an evening class), tell us about it and we will arrange to advertise it, without mentioning your name.



'Health Warning'

We think that, for our own protection, we have to point out that Journey Share will simply put people wanting lifts in touch with people offering them. We are not proposing to check any of the information given to us by drivers or passengers – or for example, to check the driving licences and insurance certificates of drivers. The scheme will rely for its success on the good faith and good behaviour of people who use it.

We will welcome feedback from drivers and passengers about the journeys they take. If you want to tell us how much you enjoyed a journey, please do so. If something went wrong, please tell us about that as well, so that we can learn any lessons.



Your Details on Computer

In order to run the scheme, we shall have to keep people's names and contact details on computer and share them with each other. If you 'register' with us as a potential car-sharer, we will regard that, as your giving us permission to do that. Both John & Judith have approved CRB (Criminal Records Bureau) checks in connection with other work we do but we are not proposing to ask prospective car-sharers to do that.

Judith Orchard, tel 630202

John Sutcliffe, tel 636570



www.farmyardinn.co.uk

Saturday 1st November: Climate Change Awareness Day

Are you aware that the climate is changing? And I don't just mean we've had a really bad summer.

On Saturday 1 November Sustainable Youlgrave is holding an event in the village hall to look at this question for ourselves.

The Derbyshire Climate Change bus will be parked on Holywell Lane. It has on board a wind turbine and solar panels, short films on climate change and energy saving, free items to give away, including cotton shoppers, carbon calculators and energy saving light bulbs. In addition, there will be quizzes, games and badge-making for children, human powered generators, a giant carbon wheel and loads of practical information on energy saving and people to advise you how to save money.

There will also be stuff on recycling, nature and ecology and a

composting workshop. You will also be able to go on a guided tour of Bankside Wildlife Garden with local experts. Youlgrave Cinema will be showing themed films all day.

Everybody says Youlgrave Water is best! Well come and do a blind tasting. Guess which is our local water and which is Severn Trent.

We would also like local photographers to take part. The theme is, of course, climate change and what we can do about it. Photographs will be exhibited on the day and a small (as yet unspecified) prize awarded. Interpret the theme how you will and ring David Frederickson to enter.

But most of all come along to the village hall on Saturday 1 November (11am till 4pm) and take part. Yummy food and drinks, with a Fair Trade emphasis, will be on sale too.

David Frederickson (636586)

*Sustainable
Youlgrave*

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE FUN QUIZ

At the Farmyard Inn (upstairs)

Friday 24 October, 8pm start

£1.50 per person including raffle

Test your brain and have a laugh!

Teams of four/six

Quiz Master Mick Partridge

Proceeds to Youlgrave
Bowls Club



1ST YOULGRAVE GUIDES

Thank you to everyone who bought ducks for the Guides' Duck Race. It took place on Thursday 18 September and we raised £617.50. The winner was Louise Hill from Darley Dale. Also thank you to Haddon Estate for allowing us to use that part of the River Bradford.

Fundraising for our 2009 Iceland trip is going well. The next event is the Promise Auction on Friday 17 October (see page 5).

Popular Carvery every Sunday lunchtime

CARNIVAL 2008: REFLECTING ON A HUGE SUCCESS

Youlgrave Carnival Committee would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who helped make this years carnival a success.

I am so proud of what we have achieved in such a short space of time, and if we get the go ahead for next year, then the sky's the limit.

All the week's events went off with a minimum of fuss: the Treasure hunt, bowls competition, Quiz, Mr and Mrs, 5 a side football, Talent Night, and kids disco. The attendance for all events was much more than we anticipated, so thank you for turning up to support us.

The Carnival day itself was amazing! We had Elvis, pirates, Michael Jackson,



The Queen, wrestlers, 70's disco – everyone really made an effort with the fancy dress and floats.

I have only received good feedback about the day and still cannot believe the amount of people who were on the playing fields in the afternoon.

I'm sure you will agree that Queen Camila and Community Queen Billie and their attendants looked fabulous. Camilla won a cup the following week at Bakewell Carnival for best visiting queen, so well done to you.



We raised in total in excess of £5,000, including donations, but when all the bills had been paid we have £2,500. With this being our first year we would like to keep some money back to pay towards next year.

But we have decided that if any organisation from the village would like a donation towards new equipment or a trip etc, would they please put in writing to the committee, how much and what it is for, and we will do our best to help. Please send requests to Youlgrave Carnival Committee, c/o The Farmyard Inn, Youlgrave.

So thank you to you all for your continued support and hopefully we will see you all next summer.

Julie Bacon

*On behalf of Youlgrave Carnival
Committee*



Advance bookings recommended – tel 636221

YOULGRAVE SCHOOL PUPILS REPORT ON THIS SUMMER'S PGL

DAY 1

By Alex Fraser-Smith and Alistair Hickman. Friday 20th June was the day we'd been waiting for, the laughter filled the school. We all sprinted out to meet the large bus. After a small detour we finally arrived after a long journey of 3 hours. The screams were deafening as we met our group buddy. The groupie was named Maddie, she showed us our rooms, and giving us 10 minutes to unpack we got used to our rooms and set everything out. Even though everyone was hungry Maddie had to tell us about the fire drill, but finally we got to have the refreshing dinner. Despite the cold wind we still had a camp fire; some people threw things into the fire, no names mentioned! The excitement from us seemed to encourage the leaders to sing more songs with us, like the pirate song and Tarzan song. At the end of the camp fire we admired the High ropes and abseiling. After we went back to the cabins where we played rounders and Frisbee at the playing field, the games lasted till 10.15pm! Team A won in both games, go team A! Everybody thought that it was the highlight of the day. That night we stayed up till midnight.



FENCING AT PGL

We were so excited that we were doing fencing on Saturday. When we finished the Giant swing our instructor took us to the sports hall. First we played some games to warm us up. Eventually the time came for when we got our special clothing on. We wore a green or red top which fastened between our legs. We were given two plastic chest plates to protect us. After that we got our gloves and we used our foil which is a sword and we practised by learning the moves, such as "lunge" and "on

guard". We had fencing matches in pairs and we all had a great time. **By George Healey and Connor Hadfield**

THE DREADED TRAPEZE! By Rosie Elliott and Megan Percival

As we all waited anxiously for our turn, we wondered what would happen when we reached the top of the platform that towered above us. Some people were hugely confident about this activity but others were terrified! As time passed by, people became more excited as their turn came nearer. Finally it reached my go. I walked steadily over to the instructor who clipped me into the harness. I began to climb the slim, long pole which seemed to never end, eventually I reached the top of the wobbling pole. As I knelt upon my knees, I started to shake, it was terrifying! I overcame my fear and I slowly lifted myself up onto the platform and before I knew it I was standing on top of the platform! I looked up above me to see the trees and the blue sky bursting through.

General Knowledge Fun Quiz, Friday 24 October at 8pm

Then I took a deep breath, counted to ten and jumped!! Luckily, I caught the bar, but then the instructor told me to put my legs around the bar and hang upside down. I managed it. On my second go the instructor told me to fall back off the platform! I did and it was one of the most scariest things I've ever done in my life!



PGL – DAY 3

On Sunday we woke up to horrendous winds. The wind was howling on the window panes as the dawn began to rise in the distance. Mr. Hayes was banging on the doors making everyone wake up. We ate our breakfast as normal and made our way back to the cabins to meet our groupie and play some flag games, all the time the wind became stronger and stronger. After a while we began to trudge back to camp because the games were cut short due to the wind. By that time we were starving so we made our way to the dinner hall and wolfed down our dinner. After dinner team A went to do rifle shooting and team B went to do archery, the wind was so strong that team B had to play football instead. Archery may have been cancelled but we still had a good time. We had to miss out on our kayaking but were able to go swimming in the evening to make up for the disappointments in the day. **By Alex Carter & Jude Morgan**



'SURVIVOR'

The weather was sunny so whilst we were building the shelter we would not get wet. We were told to imagine that we had just been in a plane crash and ended up in a forest and could not get home, so we had to make a Shelter in order to help us survive. The only materials we were given was some rope and a sheet of tarpaulin. Firstly we had to find somewhere to build the shelter. The girls chose to use the roots of a fallen down tree and the boys used the trunk of a tree. Secondly we had to find and collect logs, we had to find the right size and thickness and it was quite hard because we had to carry them back to our shelter and some of them were quite heavy. Thirdly we had to decide how to build it, which was really tricky because you had to be able to get all of your team in it. Next we began to build the shelter. Both teams laid the logs against the roots for the girls and tree trunk for the boys and laid the tarpaulin over it. Then we had to prove that we could all fit in it and that it would last in the rain. To find out the instructor got a bucket of water and poured some over our shelters, of course the girls shelter was the best! **By Billie and Lucy**

Hosted by Mick Partridge, raising money for the Bowls Club

U3A: what's it all about?

Well, U3A stands for University of the Third Age – it's not really a university, but an organisation which brings together people of mature years (over 50 and retired). The basic idea is to draw on the wealth of knowledge, skill and experience accumulated during members' lifetimes and to set up self-help groups which provide an opportunity to share and enjoy interests and activities led by members.



An idea begun in France in 1972, it spread to the UK in 1981, and reached Bakewell in 1998 when Meg Laird, a Bakewell resident, recruited 109 members who set up 7 activity groups. A national co-ordinating body, the Third Age Trust, looks after insurance and general policy, and there are branches all over the country – in this area Buxton, Chesterfield, Matlock and Chesterfield, as well as our Bakewell branch.

Our branch draws its 509 members from over 30 surrounding villages, as well as the town itself (21 in Youlgrave). It has 32 monthly activity groups, a £12 annual subscription, three newsletters

per year, a social programme, a website (www.bakewellu3a.org.uk) and friendships galore.

Monthly groups meet in members' homes, or in hired rooms, or go on visits, or tramp the hills and dales. Our list of activities is determined by the interests, skills, ingenuity and inclinations of members. We rely on people to co-ordinate groups but active participation by all members is a key feature

of the movement. A few of the groups meeting currently are Book Reading, Bridge, Bowls and Bird Watching. There's also Gardening, Geology and Genealogy, as well as Haddon Hall and History, plus Cooking by Men, Creative Writing and Current Affairs.

If you're over 50 and retired, or perhaps new to the area, do consider joining us. Look at our website and/or contact Pat Barrell (760300) or Jane Gelling (814474), our membership secretaries, for more information; or chat with Pat Cleaver who is branch Treasurer (636836) or Glenys Moore, branch Secretary (636477).

Sausage and burger masterclass from George chefs



Over the summer, Youlgrave Youth Club members enjoyed a hands-on demonstration of making sausages and beef burgers by Mel and Steve from the George Hotel (see photo right). Afterwards they treated us to a barbecue and a wonderful time was had by all. Thank you to Mel and Steve. Our new term has begun – newcomers are always welcome.

WI News

Mrs J. Easton welcomed the Ladies after their summer break and expressed deepest sympathy to the daughters of Mrs Lomas, who sadly passed away last month. She was a regular member of the WI for over 55 years.

The summer outing on Peak Rail, with afternoon tea, was very much enjoyed.

On Sunday 14 September a small group attended the special service at Tideswell Church; it was filled to capacity.

Now we are looking forward to our Autumn Programme. In October, several Ladies are representing Youlgrave WI at the Autumn Meeting at Great Longstone.

On Friday 7 November another 'games afternoon' has been arranged. We are looking forward to a jolly time as the last was great fun.

Christmas is already being planned. Coffee mornings and lunches are all on the agenda.

Mrs J. Easton then introduced Mr Tony Hallam who gave a most interesting talk about the wonderful Church at Chesterfield. He showed many slides and told all sorts of facts about the inside of the Church, especially the construction of the famous Tower, which he stressed was not crooked. It took many years to build in three stages.

At the next meeting on 14 October, Mrs Stanley is coming to give a Cookery Demonstration.

All Ladies are most welcome.

EMF



Your vision: your Peak District

What do you value about the Peak District landscape? How is it changing? Tell us how you want it managed and the future planning policies you want to see by coming to our workshop.

At the Peak District National Park offices, Aldern House, Baslow Road, Bakewell on Saturday 18 October, from 10am – 1pm

To book a place or for more information ring 01629 816270 or email farming@peakdistrict.gov.uk

WANTED

Photographers,
illustrators &
cartoonists



The Bugle needs
you!

Call 636125

www.thebugle.org.uk

T-Time Menu, Monday-Friday 5-7pm

Roasts, fish and chips, etc, plus veggie options



Friday 3 October: **JUNO**

One of the brightest, funniest comedies of the year, Juno's Oscar-winning script and direction are matched by assured performances in a coming of age story with a 21st century twist. Faced with an unplanned pregnancy, an offbeat young woman makes an unusual decision regarding her unborn child. Ellen Page creates a character with a powerful sense of right and wrong, an overwhelming belief in monogamy, and a nascent talent for leadership. (Cert 12A)

31 October: **THE HAUNTING**

Experience the original 1963 ghost story with no computer generated effects. Dr Markway, trying to prove the existence of ghosts, gets more than he bargained for as the presence of an eerie mansion manifests itself in scary and deadly ways. With him are the sceptical young Luke, who stands to inherit Hill House, the mysterious clairvoyant Theodora and the insecure Eleanor, whose psychic abilities make her feel somehow attuned to whatever spirits inhabit the old mansion. A perfect film for Halloween! (Cert 12)

At Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm. To join the film club and enjoy these and next year's movies contact Pat on 636836 or Jenny on 636655.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD 2008

Yes, it's shoebox time again!

For those of you new to the Project, shoeboxes, covered with Christmas paper, are filled with all kinds of goodies, and then sent to needy children, mainly in Eastern Europe, and to those especially affected by war, disaster, and poverty. What happens to the shoeboxes is shown quite dramatically on a video or a DVD, if anyone would like to borrow one. They are in church or can be collected from Lisa.

The filled shoeboxes should be brought to All Saints Church on Sunday, 16 November 2008 at 11am. This date has now been designated 'National Shoebox Day'.

Last year we collected the magnificent total of 100 shoeboxes!

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU COLLECT A LEAFLET SO YOU CAN STICK ON THE BOX THE AGE & SEX OF THE CHILD. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT. Leaflets with more details are available in the local shops and churches. It is important to read the leaflet carefully, as it lists suitable items to go in the boxes and more importantly, things NOT suitable to send.

If you would like to visit the warehouse in Chesterfield, where the shoeboxes are collected, checked and sorted, please ring Lisa Walshaw on 636298.



En-suite B&B accommodation



Call for new Member of Peak District National Park Authority

The Peak District National Park Authority needs a new member of its governing body to help make strategic decisions for the next four years. Environment Secretary Hilary Benn is inviting applications from suitably-qualified candidates to begin in March 2009.

The 30-strong membership is the ruling body of the National Park Authority, with 16 members appointed by local district, borough, metropolitan or county councils and 14 by the Secretary of State (eight for their specialist knowledge and six to represent parish councils).

This vacancy is among those with specialist knowledge of national park or regional issues. This could include anything from conservation to planning, cultural heritage, sustainable development, recreational strategy, land management or economic development. They will be expected to reflect national interests in their decision-making while understanding and connecting with the local area.

Applicants with knowledge of strategic planning, young people or the rural economy are particularly welcomed to apply. Applications are encouraged from younger people, disabled people and ethnic minorities. The appointment will initially be for four years, with the option of re-appointment for a period up to ten years.

An allowance, plus expenses and travel-costs to meetings, will be payable to the successful candidate. Members are expected to commit two or three days to the Authority per month.

Application forms can be obtained from: Liz Bingham, Natural England, John Dower House, Crescent Place, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL50 3RA, tel 01242 533297 or e-mail np2009.appointments@naturalengland.org.uk; or go online at www.defra.gov.uk/corporate/appointments/index.htm. Applications close on Mon 20 Oct.

OXFAM IN BAKEWELL

Although Bakewell has several splendid charity shops, we don't have an OXFAM shop. What we do have, however, is a very active, lively OXFAM support group which meets regularly and organises all sorts of events. The next one is our THINK GLOBAL, ACT LOCAL meeting. After that we have a Christmas sale in Bakewell Town Hall and a Ceilidh, also in the Town Hall. A recent Open Garden event in Bakewell raised just over £2,000. Do keep an eye open for our events and join us when you can. Why not start with the Think Global, Act Local meeting on Friday, 17 October? See box (right)...

THINK GLOBAL, ACT LOCAL

at the Friends' Meeting House,
Bakewell

Fri 17 October, 7.30pm
Refreshments

Join us to hear two speakers:
from OXFAM, **Arline Kersey** on
working in Nicaragua, and from
Youlgrave, **Barbara Scrivener** on
supporting Bangbutt, a village in
Sierra Leone, very recently visited

Home-cooked meals daily, puddings to die for

Jokes of the month

What's the easiest way to count a herd of cows?

Use a cowculator.

Why are birds poor?

Because money doesn't grow on trees.

Did you hear about the seagull that landed on the harbour buoy?

It was a case of buoy meets gull.

What's the best time to buy chicks?

When they're going cheep.

STAFF WANTED

Part-time weekend staff for café at Youlgrave Youth Hostel.

Sat/Sun, 10am-5pm, serving in the cafe. Good rates of pay, training and work clothes provided.

If you are 17 or over and interested please contact Debby at youlgrave@yha.org.uk, call in to YHA Youlgrave at Fountain Square, or leave a message on 636518.

SATURDAY WASTE COLLECTION Alport & Youlgrave: 11 & 25 Oct

Alport: 7.45-8am, Youlgrave School: 8.05-9.30am, Bradford & Mawstone Lane: 9.35-10.10am, Grove Place Police House: 10.15-10.30am, Grove Place other end: 10.30-10.45am

SATURDAY WASTE COLLECTION Middleton by Youlgrave: 4 Oct

The Square: 9.45-10.45am

The Farmyard Inn, Youlgrave, tel 636221



The Youlgrave Exchange

Elderly 4-person frame tent. Plastic/metal pet cage 18x18x30 in approx. 2 bird cages on stands. Call 636477.

Very large, luxurious settee (deep red), good condition. Seats four. Approx 8ft long x 3 1/2 ft deep, but divides into two. With 6 large cushions. Free on collection. Call 636125.

THE YOULGRAVE EXCHANGE, promoted by the Parish Council, is your chance to pass on unwanted but still serviceable items, rather than simply throw them out. All items are free of charge on collection. To list anything you want to get rid of contact the editor (details on page opposite).

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REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs	Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341) Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	Fridays	Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, 6.30-8pm	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Greenfields Farm, 9.30am; Alport, 9.45am; Abbeyfield, 10am; Bradford, 10.20am; Rock Farm, Middleton, 10.40am
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-12 noon	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	Alternate Thurs	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	2nd Fri of month	Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm		
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am		
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am		
	Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The		

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